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Grade 8 student Leigh Zandbergen and Grade 3 students Larissa Westervelt and Jacqueline Terhorst practised their synchronized skipping skills when students at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg took part in Jump Rope 4 Heart on Fri., Feb. 13. The private school's 45 students raised \$1,246.50. See more photos on page 20.

Press Photo — Duncan

North Dundas gets water project funding

Federal, provincial governments to cover two-thirds of \$6.7-million project

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CORNWALL — The federal and provincial governments have pledged to cover two-thirds of a water infrastructure project in North Dundas Township.

In a joint announcement made on Fri., Feb. 13, both the Ontario and federal governments pledged to donate about \$2.25 million each toward a \$6.7-million water system improvement project.

North Dundas, meanwhile, is on the hook to provide the remaining \$2.25 million.

The project aims to improve the municipal

water system by installing a feedermain linking Winchester and Chesterville. A pumping station, plus water meters for Chesterville, will also be installed.

North Dundas councillor Eric Duncan said the township is in good financial shape. The municipality, he said, will most likely dip into its reserves to pay the remaining \$2.25 million.

"It's meant for [funding] projects like these," said Duncan of the reserves.

He added that council may also consider taking advantage of low interest rates at the bank and borrow some money to come up with \$2.25 million.

Duncan said he expects staff to finalize details during the next few months so construction can start promptly in the summer.

The provincial and federal governments have committed to providing \$1 billion in funding for 289 projects throughout Ontario this year.

The United Counties of SD&G, South Stormont, South Glengarry, and Cornwall also received a portion of that funding for various infrastructure-related projects.

"These investments will help stimulate the economy, create jobs, move people and goods more quickly and safely, and general-

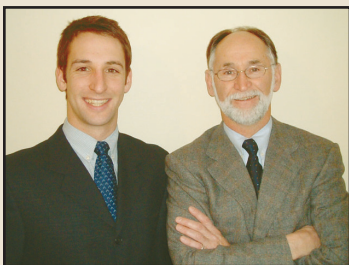
ly improve quality of life for Ontario families," said SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon in a press release.

"The five local projects announced today bring over \$19 million of investment to our community, which is going to help weather this global economic recession."

MPP Jim Brownell agreed.

"In these tough economic times, it is important for all levels of government to work together for the common constituencies we represent," he stated in the press release.

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Get your shovels ready

North Dundas will receive two-thirds of the funding needed to complete a \$6.7-million water infrastructure improvement project. North Dundas' project was one of 289 initiatives in Ontario to receive funding. Pictured at the municipal office on

Mon., Feb 16 are: SD&SG MPP Jim Brownell (left), SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon, North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls, and North Dundas councillor Eric Duncan.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Hotline to promote local theatre, movies

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas is introducing a new theatre and movie line that will keep people up to date on community programming and opportunities.

The free advertising tool can be utilized by any local theatre group as well as North Dundas committees hosting movie nights within the Township.

Community groups and individuals that meet this criteria are invited to call Meaghan Elder at the Township of North Dundas office to inquire about getting involved.

Those interested are simply asked to provide a script outlining the details of their performance or event so that it can be read for the updated recording.

The North Dundas Theatre Line is operating much like a movie-theatre hotline in that you call and listen to what theatrical releases are coming up in our township and you can get up-to-date information on times and locations, tickets, pricing, casting calls, volunteer needs, and much more.

Call the township office at 613-774-2105 extension 400 to access the line.

Upcoming movie night

The North Dundas Family Services Committee hosts monthly movies at the Old Town Hall. The next movie night will take place on Feb. 21 — doors open at 5:45 pm and a family movie, will begin at 6:30 pm, followed

by a more mature film playing at 9 pm.

Residents are urged to call the theatre line for movie titles and descriptions. (The township's movie license does not permit movie names to be published.)

Tickets are \$5 each and a canteen will sell popcorn, pop, water, juice, licorice, chocolate bars, dried fruit, fruit leathers, and glow bracelets.

North Dundas community groups, teams, committees, schools, churches, and other organizations who are interested in fundraising opportunities involving the monthly movies are invited to call Elder for more information about fundraising movie nights, where a local organization benefits from a portion of ticket and canteen sales.

MP supports bill to scrap gun registry

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon endorsed a private member's bill to scrap the Canadian long-gun registry — Bill C-301 — on Fri., Feb. 13.

The long-gun registry was originally budgeted to cost Canadians \$2 million, but a decade later has reached an estimated \$2 billion.

Lauzon said it's time to pull the plug on this "useless money pit," because the registry has not saved one single life since it was introduced.

"The registry is a political pacifier created to give the impression that Canada would be safer for it," Lauzon said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. I believe Canadians would rather see their tax dollars keeping guns out of the hands of criminals and gangs, instead of trying to control law-abiding citizens."

If the bill receives support from a majority of MPs, it will also invite the auditor general to conduct a public safety test on all gun-control measures every five years.

"We need hard evidence to guide us in form-

ing cost-effective crime control measures," said Lauzon. "This is a non-partisan issue and I hope it will be supported by all federal parties. Certainly there are MPs in all parties who believe hunters, farmers, and sport shooters have been forced to comply with an onerous registration process that made no sense. It's high time to switch our focus to the bad guys."

The bill also introduces legislative steps to streamline the Firearms Act. The changes aim to improve efficiency and enhance Canada's public safety objectives, while still providing police with the information they need for effective law enforcement.

"Bill C-301 would finally make public safety the priority of our country's gun control laws," explained Lauzon. "Many Canadians have come to realize that the long-gun registry wasn't working because it targets the wrong people. It's a waste of time and money to lay a piece of paper beside every gun in the country. And the last I checked, criminals were not hampered in the least by the registry."

Funding available to boost region's economy

QUEEN'S PARK — Once upon a time, it was said that "Ontario ended at Kingston." Communities further east were largely ignored. I always found this unacceptable — in fact, ensuring that government recognized that Ontario runs all the way to the Quebec border was one of the reasons I chose to run for provincial office.

Since 2003, that trend has changed. The hospital redevelopment projects, which were repeatedly promised by other governments, are now well underway. We have benefited from significant infrastructure renewal and support programs. With the work being done in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, it is clear that Eastern Ontario is well positioned on the map of Ontario.

The current Ontario government has demonstrated its commitment to our corner of the province. The Eastern Ontario Development Fund, designed specifically to stimulate the economy in this region, and announced in Cornwall by Premier Dalton McGuinty on July 15, 2008, is the latest example of that commitment.

This fund, created after extensive consultation with a variety of stakeholders including the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, Municipalities United for a New Deal, and other community

leaders, provides \$80 million over four years to help businesses create new jobs, and invest in new technologies, equipment or skills training for workers.

Eastern Ontario has already begun to benefit from this fund, with \$3,214,657 in funding already having

been invested, including \$804,707 right here in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. This funding supports economic growth for Minimax Express Transportation Inc. in Cornwall and Ross Video Limited in Iroquois.

Through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund

(EODF), businesses that invest \$500,000 or more in projects that create or retain at least 10 jobs over five years are eligible for up to 15 per cent support. Also, agencies, associations and NGOs leading local economic development work can qualify for 50 per cent

From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim Brownell



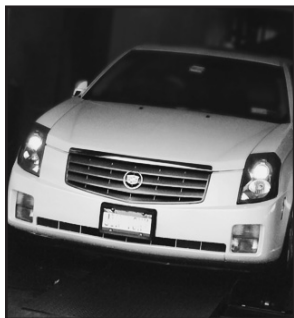
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Accessibility act puts disabled on equal ground

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Accessibility Standards for Customer Service regulations sparked concern at the Tues., Jan. 27 meeting of council, and again were a topic of discussion at the meeting on Tues., Feb. 11.

“I’ll be budgeting some money for this,” said township clerk Joanne McCaslin. “We need to be training our staff on how to deal with people with identifiable and non-identifiable disabilities.”

The Ontario law came into force on Jan. 1, 2008. It is the first

accessibility standard created under the authority of the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005 (AODA).

“All of our records will have to be accessible for people with a disability — no matter what disability they have,” said township CAO Howard Smith. “It’s going to be very expensive. We need some relief on this for a while and-or some funding.”

All customer service providers must comply with 11 requirements set out by the law, and all designated public sector organizations have three additional requirements to meet.

Businesses and public-sector organizations must establish policies, practices and procedures on providing goods or services to people with disabilities, among other requirements.

The types of organizations that provide goods or services include, but are not limited to: stores, restaurants, hotels, service stations, hospitals, schools, farmers’ markets, non-profit organizations, theatres, and churches.

The standards may apply to businesses and organizations in all kinds of sectors, including: accommodation (apartments, condominiums, hotels, motels), entertainment

and recreation, hospitals and health care, etcetera.

The accessibility standards for customer service apply to the designated public sector organizations on and after Jan. 1, 2010 and to other providers on and after Jan. 1, 2012.

Under the AODA, goods and service providers in Ontario must be barrier-free to people with all types of disabilities by Jan. 1, 2025.

Restaurants, for example, would be required to provide menus in large print and other alternate formats to ensure that all patrons can read them.

Companies will be obliged by law to accommodate people with

disabilities.

“This is going to put some people out of business,” speculated Mayor Alvin Runnalls.

How many Canadians have disabilities?

Several surveys have been completed to measure the number of Canadians with disabilities; however, differing methodology and objectives meant results were significantly varied.

According to Statistics Canada, the latest is 12.4 per cent, with a general estimation that one in six or one in seven Canadians has a disability. Working-age adults comprise the largest group.

Ready for the family resource show

Representatives of the Dundas County Food Bank as well as the House of Lazarus community outreach mission will be greeting people arriving at the first-ever North Dundas Family Resource Show, set to take place at the Winchester Arena on Sat., Feb. 28. Pictured are: food bank administrator Donna Quesnel (back, left), food bank chair Brenda Millard, House of Lazarus executive director Pauline Pratt, Happy Face Nursery School fundraising committee members Martha Link-Horvath (with her daughter, Gracin), Sheila McDonald, Amanda Jorgensen, Sadie Thompson (front, left), Kate Link-Horvath, and Zander Thompson. Admission to the resource show is free with a non-



perishable food donation. The event will showcase local business, clubs, and resources for families in the area. “It’s about awareness and building community partnerships,” McDonald said. The day will also feature children’s activities.

Press Photo — Duncan

Arena upgrades?

WINCHESTER — Director of recreation and culture Mark Guy notified North Dundas Council at its regular meeting on Tues., Feb. 10 that both the Winchester and Chesterville arena are due to be inspected by structural engineers.

“That last one [report] was done in 2003,” he said. “They should be done every five or six years.”

Guy also noted that the recreation department is currently looking into buying a new road sign for the Winchester arena — one that would allow staff to change the promotional messages without having to climb up to the sign’s height.

Key surcharge

The township’s recreation and culture department will implement a \$50 deposit charge for facility users needing to sign out a key.

“People sign keys out and don’t return them,” Guy explained. “We feel this [the cash deposit] is the only way to ensure we get the keys back.”

The \$50 will be refunded when users return the keys to the municipal office.

“This is just a way to help us keep track of our keys,” Guy noted, pointing out that the keys are registered, and therefore cost more to have cut.



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Bottle assault

MORRISBURG — A 30-year-old man was arrested and faces charges of assault with a weapon and causing a disturbance following a Feb. 13 midnight incident on County Road 2 in Morrisburg. Investigation revealed that a man was in a licensed establishment when he approached a table of other patrons and assaulted another man with a bottle (the victim suffered minor injuries). The accused is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on April 7. Const. R. McKerracher is investigating.

House damaged in fire

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg detachment of the South Dundas Fire Department attended and extinguished a house fire on Casselman Road in Morrisburg on Feb. 12 at about 5:30 am. The lone occupant of the residence sustained minor injuries as she was leaving the house. SD&G OPP officers, assisted by OPP Crime Unit investigators along with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office continue the investigation.

Wife facing assault charge

CHESTERVILLE — A male and his 27-year-old wife were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the female allegedly assaulting the male on Feb. 10 at about 7:30 pm at home on Albert Street in Chesterville. She was arrested, faces a charge of assault, and is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court on March 3. Const. J. Moores is investigating.

Purse, licence plate snatched

MORRISBURG — Sometime overnight prior to Feb. 15, unknown suspect(s) stole a purse from a parked car on Fifth Street; some of the items from the purse were recovered in the parking lot of the Morrisburg Arena the next morning. Police officers also responded to a report of a theft from a parked motor vehicle on Grantley Road in South Dundas Township that same day. Unknown suspect(s) stole the rear Ontario licence plate AZEF 448 Ontario from a parked motor vehicle.

Drunk driver charged

CHESTERVILLE — A 37-year-old man was arrested and charged with impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit when he was pulled over for erratic driving on Feb. 16 at about 3:24 am on Main Street in Chesterville. The accused is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on May 5. Const. K. Franklin is investigating.

Caught off guard

MOUNTAIN — A 35-year-old man, who was found to be under the influence of alcohol, was arrested and charged with failing to comply with an undertaking and failing to attend for finger printing when the car in which he was riding was pulled over for a traffic act violation. The arrest of the passenger, who was in breach of release conditions, occurred on Feb. 16 at about 7:40 pm. The accused was to appear in Cornwall court on Feb. 17. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Winchester euchre winners

WINCHESTER — The green-card winners at the Winchester Seniors' euchre event, held on Thurs., Feb. 12, were Lorraine Hutt and Doris Michels. Joan McIntosh and Marjorie Loughheed were the cream-card winners.

Howard Kennedy and Norma Wylie won the door prizes, while Annie Parsons and June Armstrong won the draws.

The next euchre event in Winchester is set for Thurs., Feb. 26.

Presbyterial donates to African children

LONG SAULT — Thirty-six ladies gathered at St. Andrew-St. Mark's United Church in Long Sault for a Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting on Wed., Feb. 11.

The president welcomed everyone and "On the Wings of a Prayer," a poem by Helen Steiner was read, followed by the recitation of the UCW purpose. Greetings and welcome from regional representative Erna Witherspoon and Rev. Carol Delisle were also received.

Three members of the Hallville UCW led the worship. Hymns "We Are Pilgrims" and "Take My Life and Let It Be" were sung, and members reflected on the life of Mother Teresa. Compassion for others and a helping hand is the way to follow these lessons. Communion was led by Rev. Delisle.

Carole McDermott introduced Mary MacMillan (Grannies for Africa), a member of Amazing Grannies from Morrisburg. There are 250 groups of Grannies and in total they have sent \$4 million to Africa to help in the fight against AIDS, HIV, and poverty. Ninety per cent of funds raised goes directly to help these people.

MacMillan stayed in a convent with friends while she was there. She said it was quite safe at night as it was completely enclosed. The Grannies provided mosquito netting to be used during the wet season as cholera and malaria are very prevalent. The wet season ruins a lot of the crops and is followed quite often with a very hot, dry season.

She said the poverty was devastating but the joy of the children when they receive the simplest things was uplifting. The members then presented MacMillan with a monetary gift to the Grannies for Africa fund.

Rev. Delisle said grace before everyone enjoyed the soup and muffins provided by the Long Sault UCW.

The various reports were given after lunch. Pauline Pratt from the House of Lazarus reported an increase in clients due to the increase in unemployment. The outreach mission is trying to implement a strategy to increase employment skills and build a sustainable community. The increase in clients means an increase in the need of volunteers.

Janice Reynolds of Christian Development reminded everyone how important volunteers are to make life more enjoyable for people in nursing homes, or for those who are shut-ins.

Reynolds reported that the vice-president seat needed to be filled as soon as possible.

A large number of preemie blankets, children's blankets for CHEO, and shawls for nursing homes covered the front pew.

Get well wishes were sent to Rietta Hillis and Peg Campbell.

Erna Witherspoon of the stewardship committee had tips on numerous environmental issues. She told of a group who cut and braided plastic milk bags into mats and sent them to Haiti for children to sleep on (bugs cannot crawl through these mats).

The annual meeting will take place April 14 at Ingleside (Trinity United Church). Isabel Eastman will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be provided for \$8 by the Trinity UCW.

Grace Andress gave the courtesies. Kim Baird closed the meeting with a reading "God Is Everywhere" and gave the benediction.

Winchester UCW looks to World Day of Prayer

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Clara Edwardson welcomed the United Church Women (UCW) on Feb. 9 with a poem entitled "The Economic Life," followed by prayer.

The UCW's vision and purpose were repeated, and June Armstrong updated the ladies with a reading about the group's change of name to become the United Church Women in 1962, uniting along the theme "all is one". UCW celebrated its 45th anniversary on Feb. 9.

Bea Warren read the January minutes, and various other reports were read.

The ladies decided to serve a meal once in a while to a family suffering from

illness. Unit one will be responsible for the meal in February, with unit two taking over in March and unit four assuming the duty in April.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Go Now In Peace."

The UCW has several important upcoming dates to remember. On Feb. 23, units one, two, and four will meet up.

Furthermore, March 6 will mark the World Day of Prayer, and a special service will take place at Harmony Church at 2 pm.

The next UCW meeting is set for March 9 at the United Church's library room at 7:30 pm.

Williamsburg seniors hold euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — The white-card winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' Group euchre, held on Wed., Feb. 11 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, were Harold Gallinger, Sheila Crowder, and Gladys Kyle. The yellow-card winners were Rae Casselman, Evelyn Swerdfeger, and Ruth Casselman.

Swerdfeger and Gallinger took home the door prizes. Bette Wheeler, Loretta Crowder, Sheila Crowder, and Ruth Casselman won the draw.

The next euchre event is set for Feb. 25.

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Banker bucks

Local bank representatives of the Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Royal Bank, Scotiabank, and TD Canada Trust gathered at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Feb. 13 to tour the facility they contributed more than \$250,000 collectively to help build. Pictured are: Vicki Lefebvre of Scotiabank Chesterville (front, left), Kathy Hunt of RBC Brockville, Sharon Ruth of Scotiabank South Mountain, Connie Kirkwood of BMO Winchester, Kim Butler of Scotiabank Morrisburg, David Tierney of BMO Finch (middle, left), Sheree Barkley-Hanson of BMO

Iroquois, Cynthia Potschka of RBC Winchester, Margaret Asquini of BMO, BMO area manager Peter Asquini, Derek Mitchell of TD Chesterville, RBC regional relationship manager Kevin Darling, WDMH foundation managing director Dawn Cooper, foundation vice-chair Dianne Crummy, foundation chair Terry Triskle, Katherine Scarlett of BMO Morrisburg (back, left), RBC regional vice-president Mike Haley, Mike Soloski of RBC Metcalfe, and Colin Sanders of Scotiabank Russell.

Press Photo — Duncan

Hospital orientation tours underway

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The first meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for the new year took place on Feb. 12.

Hospital CEO Trudy Reid and foundation managing director Dawn Cooper spoke with members. Reid discussed the upcoming move and its implications for everyone and outlined the various celebratory events that are being planned. The first baby born in the new surroundings will be a big event. Cooper provided auxiliary members with some dates to keep in mind: March 27 is a special celebration; April 30 the donor wall will be unveiled; May 30 is the gala; and June 27 is a garden party.

The regular standing committee reports were presented with the following highlights: In Memoriam committee members, lead by Dorothy Houze, worked 63 hours; volunteers, co-ordinated by Hilda Vanderkemp, worked 708 hours in November and December and 537

hours in the gift shop.

The gift shop will have a moving sale on Thurs., Feb. 26 before the move into its brand-new location. This is a much-awaited move and the ladies who have kept the shop going throughout the construction are to be praised and thanked for a job well done.

The Hospital Equipment Lottery Project for People (HELPP) donated \$2,000 to the Auxiliary. Big thanks are extended to those who run this booth weekly, and to all who support it by buying tickets.

The unit reports representing six communities were given by some of the 18 members present at the meeting. One item to note: the amount collected in the fall of their door-to-door campaign of Maple Ridge and Summers-Cass Bridge areas was \$1,723. The incorrect amount was reported previously.

A get-well card will be sent to Betty Wilson, a long-time gift shop worker, and a card of condolence will be sent to the family of Gladys Lee of Reid's Mills, who helped out

with the bazaar each year. Although a little late, congratulations are extended to Ed Foster of Morrisburg who won the Christmas Angel and to Diana Barton of Ingleside who won the Christmas sleigh. The draw for these prizes took place in Winchester at the Christmas luncheon.

Auxiliary president Dawn Ouellette will attend a volunteer conference in Toronto on Feb. 23.

The next meeting will be March 12, likely at the Dillabough Centre, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Vice-president of capital development Phil Marleau invited all volunteers who work at the hospital to take part in an orientation tour. There will be two days for these tours: Mon., Feb. 23 at 9 am and 10 am and Tues., Feb. 24 at the same times. The tour will hopefully familiarize volunteers so they will be able to better serve patients and visitors. Any questions about these tours may be directed to the hospital or Dawn Ouellette at 613-448-3242.

Volunteers preparing for May gala fundraiser

WINCHESTER — Where will you be on May 30?

The committee in charge of the annual fundraising gala in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation is hard at work planning the event, set to take over the Winchester Arena on Sat., May 30.

While committee members are tight-lipped about some of the surprises the evening may hold, they are saying that the event will once again be memorable.

"The gala is a great evening to bring members of the community together in support of the hospital, our hospital, and have fun at the same time," said gala committee chair Wendy Weagant. "The 2009 edition of the gala will be no exception — but we're keeping the details a surprise."

Last year's Diamond Jubilee Victory Gala in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the hospital raised about \$60,000, and organizers are hoping to top that this year. Funds will go toward the \$5 million Close to Home campaign to pay for new state-of-the-art equipment for the expanded health care facility.

"The community has been so supportive of their hospital in the past," said Foundation Managing Director Dawn Cooper. "We hope that the community will continue to support the hospital as we move forward into the next 60 years, and a new generation of health care."

Tickets for the gala will be available soon. To reserve yours, or for more information, call the foundation office at 613-774-2422, extension 6169.





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WINCHESTER PRESS EDITORIAL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2009

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We're proud of the *Press* (and we hope you are too)

The newspaper industry is changing. Small weekly independent publications are being gobbled up by media conglomerates faster than you can say front-page news. Jobs are being cut, and resources are being spread so thin that community coverage can potentially, passively, suffer.

Some small towns no longer have their own paid newspaper, and are governed by regional — or sometimes even provincial — editorial control.

The *Winchester Press* is proud of its independent heritage. The staff here strives to create the best possible publication for our readers. Content and coverage decisions are made in-house. We don't have to answer to a large company's political ideals or vision statements. Our vision is to create a consistent cross-section of community content.

Our staff is home-grown. Co-publisher Al Van Bridger and reporter Amanda Smith-Millar grew up in Winchester. We all have a vested interest in the community — if the community prospers, so does the paper. We know that politics, government, and local power players directly affect the prosperity of this area — and we're here to get on their cases if that's what's in the community's best interest.

Free weekly publications are popping up all over the place (some are created a week or more before they arrive in your flyer bag or in your mailbox, so the news is old). While there is local coverage, the content is submitted electronically and the publications are produced at a central office by people who wouldn't know that Dundas Manor is a nursing home facility, not a bed and breakfast.

Recently, several papers in Eastern Ontario have been redesigned and are moving to a free distribution set-up. The publishers of these papers are boasting about the advantages of free distribution and being able to share coverage with more people. But if that coverage isn't what readers want, then these free publications will be tossed aside (ask the staff at the Winchester post office how often they have to empty the recycle bin conveniently available to post-box users — then ask them what percentage of recycling is made up of free publications thrown out prior to reading.)

A local paper has the responsibility of blowing whistles and rocking the boat as much as possible. We have a responsibility to know what the issues of importance are and ensure they are covered adequately and responsibly.

We, as your source for community news, are accountable to you. You pay for us at the local corner store or through yearly subscriptions, and without those dollars, there would be no *Press*.

We appreciate that your subscription and advertising dollars allow us to be one of the few remaining independent publications. It's the members of this community who generate the copy on these pages. You are our customers, expecting a variety of information and coverage each week. *The Winchester Press* should reflect the character and landscape of this area. If you like what we're doing, let us know. If we haven't been pulling our weight, let us know.

Each week thousands of minute decisions are made in the process of creating this publication — what stories will appear on what page; what should be featured on the front page; which photos merit printing in colour, or how many pages will be printed in colour; whether or not to capitalize the name of a program that has yet to establish itself; which employment titles merit capitalization, and which do not; and what's top-priority news for our readers. We don't take these decisions lightly; however, and are always prudent about remaining within the paper's prior policy while creating the best possible product.

We at the *Press* are not in the habit of using self promotion to fill space or fuel feedback. We feel *Press* readers are better served when pages are filled with true community content. But we will say this: we hope you enjoy reading the *Press* and take pride in it as your community newspaper. We take pride in producing it, and we hope it remains your source for local news for another 120 years... or more.



Driver Al Legare escaped alive after this 1974 Mustang caught on fire this week in 1979.

Remember when...

1929

"Electricity is a great convenience, but it is a dangerous matter to not observe the strictest caution when you are using it," the *Winchester Press* warned. The paper reported that two people had died while handling a cord or switch while in the bath tub.

1939

The Rangers Town Hockey League team was on its way to the finals after knocking Frost and Wood out of a tournament. The Rangers lost the second game of that series — they outscored Frost and Wood 14 goals to nine, thereby ensuring them a berth in the finals against Williamsburg.

1949

The *Press* learned that a contract had been awarded to construct a motion picture theatre on St. Lawrence Street near the Golden Pheasant Steak House. The theatre was to have a seating capacity of about 450 people.

1959

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce confirmed that a trade fair would be held in the village the following September. Thirty exhibitors had already bought space.

1969

The Winchester Winter Carnival was a huge success — organizers realized a profit of more than \$3,000.

1979

After Winchester's Al Legare got a boost to help start his 1974 Ford Mustang, he spotted flames coming from the back of the vehicle. He pulled over when the hair on the back of his head began to singe.

The Winchester Fire Department was contacted and arrived on the scene at about 4:20 pm, but it was too late to save the car.

1989

Winchester and Osgoode reeves Larry Gray and Al Bouwers couldn't foresee retailers in their villages opening on Sundays, despite legislation that left the decision up to individual municipalities.

The Ontario Legislature passed the bill by a vote of 82-35 after 16 months of deliberations.

1999

The University of Guelph's School of Rural Planning released an economic impact study focussing on SD&G, Prescott, and Russell. The document suggested agriculture was a major player in the local economy.

"For each job on the farm, there are two additional jobs outside the sector," said Yves Lavictoire of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture.

"When you put all those jobs together, you're looking at 17,000 jobs — that means about 19 per cent of all jobs in the five counties are directly related to agriculture."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Truck driver angry over licence rules

The editor:

There is an Ontario Ministry of Transport regulation that may have an impact on all residents. It is meant to make Ontario highways safe. However, poorly-designed licensing rules have presented myself — and other truck drivers — with a huge problem.

I am a carrier of mostly farm-related deliveries. I have a truck and trailer which, along with one other contract trucker, I use to supply flatbed drive-on and side-load, LTL (Less Than Truckload) service through-

out Ontario. I have supplied this service since 1992.

On Jan. 15, I arrived home from my usual trip to and from southwestern Ontario. I was greeted by a notification from the Ministry of Transportation that stated my AZ driver's licence would expire shortly. I went to the Winchester test office for a renewal. I wrote the tests, which I completed successfully. A technical driving test for an AZ license was arranged at 1570 Walkley Road in Ottawa. I went to the appointment on the scheduled day with my

AZ truck and trailer.

I was refused a driving test. The gentleman informed me that I could not use my truck and trailer (six axles and air brakes, truck and trailer 2298 centimetres long) for AZ driver's licence test because it did not have manual transmission.

He informed me that an exception was made for dump trucks pulling "pup" trailers, but that I was not allowed the licence because I could not draw gravel or other bulk granular.

I fully understand the desire to stop pickup trucks

with fertilizer spreaders, pickups with goose-neck campers and a boat trailer, etcetera. However, I feel renting a truck in order to take my test to be an unreasonable expectation. It's not about the money, it's the principle of the thing. Why should I be tested on a rented manual-transmission vehicle that I will never drive after the test is over?

I hope this flawed legislation will be fixed immediately.

Jack Durant
Chesterville

Meet the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Healers

My name is Marlene Pyper. This is my first year as a Winchester District Memorial Hospital Heeler and walking 60 kilometres in The Weekend to End Breast Cancer — and I'm very excited to be a member of this enthusiastic team!

Before last year, I had never heard of the Weekend to End Breast Cancer; then last June, I cheered on my friend Kim Wheeler, then a first-year walker, with a great sense of pride as she crossed the pink carpeted finish line.

I knew right then that I wanted to be a part — even if only a small part — of this growing event. I knew at that moment that I needed to do something; that I wasn't completely helpless in doing something in the fight against breast cancer.

I want to get the word out there that breast cancer research is a worthy cause, and I can do this with more than words: I can do this by being one of the Healers. And so I registered for the 2009 walk that very same day.

I am a friend. I am a mother. I am a daughter. I am a sister. Breast cancer knows no boundaries. I have survived the reality of breast cancer because I have unfortunately known those who have battled, those who have won, and those who have lost the fight.

I will put on my running shoes, join my team, and walk 60 kilometres to raise money for breast cancer research on June 6 and 7.

With every step I take, I



Marlene Pyper

"A friend, a mother, a daughter, a sister"

will remember my dearly departed Barbara — her smile, and the joy she brought everyone she touched. I will think of how blessed I am to still have my mother with me, who has survived her battle with breast cancer, and who has been cancer-free for more than a year. I will pray that I will one day see my daughter get married, and be in good health to do so.

Although I have vowed to keep myself healthy and do my part, I know that breast cancer does not discriminate: it finds the young as easily as it finds the not-so-young; it does not differentiate between colour, wealth, or size. I am walking because it is the least that I can do. I will walk with determination that one day we will find a cure.

Please join me and thousands like me in the fight and support The Weekend to End Breast Cancer. See you at the finish line!

Our hockey history isn't black and white

For the Canadian historian and culturalist, what a delicious intersection at which we find ourselves. This Saturday is National Hockey Day, a day proclaimed and created by the CBC, bastions and protectors of our culture. February is also Black History Month.

Most Canadians don't know about this intersection in the history of Canadian culture, but it is possibly the greatest Canadian story, and one of the world's greatest sports stories, rarely told.

As our cultural ignorance evolved, it would seem strange to see a black hockey player. If only the average hockey fan knew the history of the game and the role that black players had played as the game evolved early in the 20th century.

While sports played an important cultural role in the history of Canada and the U.S., there was a big difference between the two. In the U.S., you would never see multi-racial sandlot baseball games being played. In Canada, however, once a kid put a pair of skates on and went out on the pond, it rarely mattered what colour he was.

More than a century ago, hockey played a huge role in Canadian black culture on the east coast. The black leaders of the day recognized it, and they used hockey as a vehicle for advancement. The Coloured Hockey League has perhaps the most intriguing history of any sports league in North American history. It was formed in 1895, pre-dating the formation of the NHL by more than 20 years. The

league also pre-dates the Negro Baseball League in the United States. What makes it interesting is that the league was actually formed by the Baptist Church. The mandate of the league was to use hockey as a way of advancing young black men to a level equal to their white brethren through a game that would instill the qualities of leadership, community, organization, pride, teamwork and determination.

The first-ever Coloured Hockey League game was played on Feb. 27, 1895 at the Dartmouth Curling Rink. The Halifax Eureka and the Dartmouth Jubilees skated to a 1-1 tie.

The league received press and coverage from the *Acadian Recorder*, which was one of three Halifax newspapers of the day, and it was Baptist-owned. The *Recorder* reported that the game featured a much more physical style of play

on the ice to make saves in the game's history. Although the league received newspaper coverage, the reporting had an ugly undertone of racism. The *Recorder* ran a quote from a player who said, "Dey knowed we du dem. We had de bes of dem and dey stopped." The *Halifax Herald* took it one step further, comparing the game to the fight for freedom from slavery and the plight of the Maroons.

The Stanleys would win the first championship, while the Eureka would win the next five. The league grew and expanded, but by the early 1920s, the league faded away. Many black families left the economical repression they suffered in Nova Scotia for the greener pastures of Boston. Ice time was hard to come by for the black teams. Black hockey existed for the next few years and there was a resurgence of the Coloured Hockey League, but for all intents and purposes, it had jumped the shark.

There is very little history on this hockey league, and even the Hockey Hall of Fame has little or no information on it. Yet, curiosity and fate brings us back to this historical and cultural intersection. Black History Month meets Hockey Day in Canada. The Coloured Hockey League is an incredible part of our heritage. It was integral of the acceptance of black people in Canadian culture and it was an effective tool in Canada's fight against racism.

From THE OTHER SIDE by Jeff Morris



Henry Williams and Brother James Borden were two of the visionaries that led to the formation of the league. They were both church men who saw the social and political importance of using hockey to encourage advancement of black men. They also saw it as a way to attract young men and families to churches that were suffering from stagnating attendance.

Williams' Cornwallis Baptist Church in Halifax would form two teams — the Halifax Stanley and the Halifax Eureka. Across the harbour, Borden would form the Dartmouth Jubilees from his Lake Baptist Church. The league was operated by the church, making it unique in North American history. The official rule book was the Bible.

than the more gentlemanly white teams would play, as the players would partake in "body-checking" and "cross counters" (short punches). The *Recorder* also reported through the first season that the ladies would turn out in full force for the games, cheering loudly. At times, it was reported, "they could not control their feelings. They shouted and danced and expressed their joy in many humorous ways when their favourites scored or made a good play."

There were no nets, and curling stones were used as posts. The star of the Jubilees was their three-foot, six-inch goalie, Henry "Braces" Franklyn. An ice cutter by trade, Franklyn revolutionized his position as he was the first goalie who reportedly went down

What's on your mind?

The *Winchester Press* values your opinion. We welcome letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and libellous statements.

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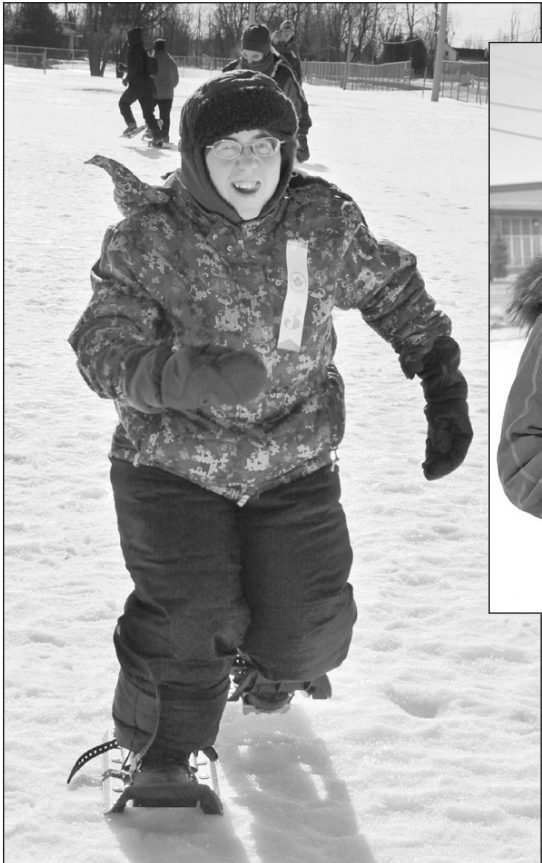
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At left:
Amberly Traynor earned a third-place ribbon for her efforts during the Special Olympics fun day at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Sat., Feb. 14.

Above:
Sisters Betty Drobot (left) and Deborah Fudge braved the chilly weather to volunteer at the fun day.

Special event

Marianne Scharf (foreground) was happy to participate in her favourite sport: cross-country skiing. "I love the Special Olympics," she said. "I think it [has] a very good atmosphere." The event brought together Special Olympics athletes of different backgrounds, and everyone was able to try out skating, cross-country skiing, and snowshoeing.

Press Photos
— Smith-Millar

Feedback invited during Official Plan review

METCALFE — The City of Ottawa's proposed official plan amendments will be outlined at a public meeting on Thurs., Feb. 19 at Confederation High School, 1645 Woodroffe Ave., Room 126. This session runs from 6:30 to 8:30 pm and city staff will outline proposed changes to rural policies. Residents are invited to make comments on the official plan review in council chambers at Ottawa City Hall starting at 9:30 am on Tues., March 31.

Patenaude: a community man

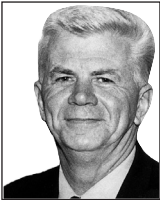
It is with deep regret that we learned of the passing of the former mayor of Russell Township, Gaston Patenaude, who served his community locally as well as being involved in many provincial organizations. At the time of his death, he was chair of South Nation Conservation's board of directors. He certainly was very supportive of the former township of Osgoode during his terms in office. On behalf of all Osgoode Ward residents, I want to extend to his wife and children our deepest sympathies.

Free outdoor rink

A full-sized, fully lit and shovelled outdoor rink is open to the public all day, every day with lots of free skate time for youth and parents with toddlers during the daytime and weekends in a vacant lot on Albert Bouwers Circle, between Cooperhill Road and Parkway Road off 8th Line Road, north of Metcalfe. Volunteers from the community including Al Graham, Mark Brind'amour, and Dennis Cooper maintain the rink. Please put your garbage in the garbage can provided or bring it home with you and please turn off the lights when leaving at night.

Croquinole tournament

The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum will hold its second annual croquinole tournament in celebration of community fellowship and activities of bygone days on Feb. 21. The tournament will be at the mu-



**In and around
Osgoode
Ward**
by councillor
Doug Thompson

seum, on Bank Street in Vernon. Registration is limited to 14 teams and a variety of prizes are available to be won. A fee of \$8 per team will cover the cost of lunch. For further information, call 613-821-4062 or email oths@magma.ca.

Vernon Winter Carnival

The Vernon Winter Carnival is set for Feb. 28. The day will include a pancake breakfast, euchre tournament, outdoor kids' activities, a bonfire, a spaghetti dinner, and more.

Celtic Celebration 2009 Fundraiser

A Celtic Celebration will take place on Sun., March 22 at 1:30 pm at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes beverages and desserts during intermission — proceeds to the Chesterville and District Historical Society. Come and hear the sounds of Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and Cape Breton.



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Options for cull cows need to be realistic: OFAC

by **Amanda Smith-Millar**
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers need to think carefully about when to send cull cows to the slaughterhouse or sale barn, and when to euthanize.

That was the key message delivered by Crystal Mackay of the Ontario Farm Animal Council. She was the final speaker at Dairy Day, an event hosted at the University of Guelph Kemptville Campus on Fri., Feb. 13.

Mackay's talk, "Put Your Best Cull Cow Forward," addressed the sensitive subject of cull cows — animals that are sick, old, injured, or simply unable to produce milk anymore. These cows are typically sold for meat. However, Mackay said that sometimes, farmers put animals on the truck that might seem fit to make the trip, but really aren't. These cows should be euthanized on the farm, said Mackay, because they might be

deemed unfit for human consumption at the slaughter plant. The slaughterhouse workers typically shoot these types of animals, and the bill is sent to the farmer in the mail.

In the worst-case scenario, said Mackay, news organizations might get ahold of footage of these sickly animals, and the public might start to worry that the farming industry is trying to distribute meat that's dangerous for human consumption.

"It's a touchy subject," said Mackay.

She noted that cows suffering from serious illnesses such as limb or spine fractures, arthritis in multiple joints, severe cancer of the eye, extensive cancer or leukosis, a prolapsed uterus, or extreme thinness should be euthanized on the farm. Some lame animals should be transported to the slaughterhouse as soon as possible. These include class one animals (which are visibly lame but can keep up with the group

and don't seem to be in pain) and class two animals (which are unable to keep up and have difficulty climbing ramps).

She said that in the past, many injured animals could make a short trip to the local slaughterhouse. But now that many smaller Canadian slaughterhouses have closed down, cull cows need to make a longer trip to an American plant.

A good rule of thumb, said Mackay, is to make sure you don't do anything you wouldn't want to hear about on the six o'clock news.

"We don't want to be judged by the worst performer," she said.

Mackay also talked about the OFAC Farm Animal Care Helpline. This service is promoted as a "farmer-helping-farmer" approach to offering advice about animal care. It also provides a confidential way for people to report situations where it appears that animals

aren't being cared for properly.

If someone knows farm animals are obviously suffering from abuse, said Mackay, they should call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But sometimes, if animals appear to be thin, the producer might just need help to tweak their management practices to, for example, improve their feeding methods.

Mackay noted that the average Canadian is ignorant about farming practices in general.

"People don't know who you are," said Mackay, "but they love your products."

However, she noted that interest is growing. The local food movement, she said, is gaining momentum, and consumers are becoming increasingly interested in supporting local farmers and living a greener, healthier lifestyle.

"Local food is going to be big," she said. "People are more interested in where their food comes from than ever before."



Crystal Mackay delivered the final lecture of the day — on cull cows — during Dairy Day, held on Fri., Feb. 13 at the University of Guelph Kemptville Campus. For more Dairy Day coverage, check out our upcoming Ottawa Valley Farm Show supplement on March 11.

Many domesticated breeds, biodiversity disappearing

by **Matthew Barbour**

RUSSELL — Arn Snyder of Rare Breeds Canada presented a seminar on his organization's efforts at the Living Locally Fair in Russell on Jan. 24.

"We work to preserve rare and endangered farm animal breeds and we want to make Canadians more aware of their agricultural heritage," said Snyder.

Russell and District Horticultural Society President Lindley McPhail noted how Rare Breeds Canada (RBC) had recently captured her attention.

"It's quite interesting, if you're old enough to remember animals that used to be on the farm, to see how many of them are on the rare breeds list because they don't produce with enough speed or quantity to meet the demands of today's market. But at one time, they were farm staples," said McPhail. "Take the Rhode Island chicken — any farmer, years ago would have a flock of Rhode Island Reds, because they are multi-purpose and nice birds to have around — now you hardly ever see them."

Snyder said that there are practical reasons for preserving heritage breeds, noting that the horned Dorset sheep as a once-common



Arn Snyder

farm animal that is now on the RBC endangered list.

"What you see now are hornless Dorsets — the horns have been bred out of them," he explained. "Horns can be very dangerous — to the farmer, to other animals and can do a lot of damage to equipment."

Snyder, who raises Shetland sheep on his farm near Ashton, explained the RBC is concerned that by breeding off the horns, other genetic characteristics may be disappearing as well.

"When we try to cull a breed for a certain characteristic, it may be very appropriate, but we have to be mindful that we may in fact also be getting rid of another characteristic or gene that we don't even know about yet," he said.

He cited biodiversity as another reason for RBC's preservation efforts.

"We must protect our breeds in case we need to bring some type of genetic makeup back into our livestock," he said. "Another element of that is building our own food security for the future."

He noted that many breeds of farm animals have simply disappeared from the agricultural scene.

"Take the Chantecler chicken — it was developed by the monks at Oka, Quebec as a breed that could survive the harsh Canadian winters," he explained, noting that the breed was officially designated in 1921. "Most chickens have large combs and in winter, they freeze and fall off. The monks wanted a hardy bird that could live through Canadian winters without suffering and they were successful in achieving their aims."

He explained that the Chantecler is an excellent dual-purpose chicken, but because it is not a

strong layer and is not recognized as a high-quality meat bird, it has fallen out of favour and is now on the RBC's endangered list.

Snyder said that while a program affiliated with the University of Saskatchewan is currently collecting and storing semen and embryos, the work of preserving living breeds is being left to individual farmers across the country.

The Living Locally Fair was organized by the Russell and District Horticultural Society in partnership with St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Russell.



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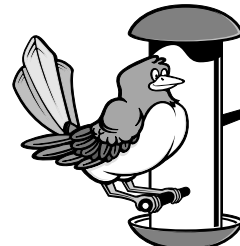
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Sélina Landriault came dressed all in pink.

At right:
Show us your moves! Isabelle Herbert practised a spiral during her CanSkate lesson.



Pretty in pink... and red

The Winchester Arena was a sea of red and white on Thurs., Feb. 12. CanSkate participants were asked to dress up to celebrate Valentine's Day in advance.

At left:
Martina Lewis, all decked out in her fuzzy pink sweater, struck a pose for our camera.

At right:
Lydia Campbell wore a jacket covered in hearts for the spirit day.

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Scoring champ

Winchester Hawks captain Ben Collins piled up 45 goals, 62 assists and 107 points to claim the 2008-09 St. Lawrence Division scoring title. In his last two seasons Collins has registered 87 goals, 128 assists, and 215 points.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hawks finish regular season in fourth place

Collins earns top scorer award

WINCHESTER — Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks captain Ben Collins wasn't able to record a single point in his team's season-ending 8-3 loss to the Alexandria Glens but that didn't stop the Inkerman scoring ace from capturing his second St. Lawrence Division scoring title.

Collins, in his final season of junior eligibility, played in all 42 games and topped the scoring race with 45 goals, 62 assists and 107 points — one less than the 108 he registered last season. Collins drew just 44 minutes in penalties. The Winchester captain was also the only Hawk named to either of the St. Lawrence Division's first or second all star squads. He joined Glens Hugo Pouliotte and Lance Stewart on the forward unit of the first team.

The Hawks will need to have Collins performing at his point pro-

ducing best as they face the defending and St. Lawrence Division regular season champion Alexandria Glens in their best-of-seven, semi-final series (see accompanying article for all the dates and times) which opens Friday night (Feb. 20) in Alexandria.

Big job

The fourth-ranked Hawks (21-16-3-2) finished 17 points behind the powerful Glens (31-9-1-1) and face the Herculean task of knocking off the defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champions.

Winchester's veteran general manager Craig "JB" Smith acknowledges that defeating Alexandria will be a tremendous challenge but feels that challenge can be answered.

"It is going to be a tough series," he said. "We will have to play our best hockey against the defending

champs. But if we put in the effort and get a few breaks I think we can knock them off."

In eight games against the Glens, the Hawks put together a 2-4-1-1 record and a goal differential of minus six (38-32).

Smith reports the team will be healthy for the rigors of post-season play.

"We have a few bumps and bruises but should have everyone available," he added.

The one exception will be last year's St. Lawrence Division's award-winning goaltender Michael Hitesman, who is slated to undergo season-ending surgery this week.

"We have brought in Eric Head from the Morrisburg Lions to support Devon Armitage," noted Smith. "Eric had to face a ton of

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Fourth-place Hawks draw two-time defending EOJBHL champion Alexandria Glens

WINCHESTER — The battle lines have been drawn.

The St. Lawrence Division "A" semi-final series will feature the fourth-place Winchester Hawks (21-16-3-2) in a best-of-seven semi-final battle with the pennant-winning and two-time defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Alexandria Glens, who posted a 31-9-1-1 record — best in the entire 21-team circuit.

The fledgling Casselman Vikings, who finished second with a 30-9-2-1 mark and one point behind the Glens, will tangle with the third-place Char-Lan Rebels (25-15-1-1) in the division's "B" semi-final series.

The Morrisburg Lions (2-39-0-1) wound up in fifth place and didn't qualify for the playoffs.

Play between the Glens and Hawks is set to open Friday (Feb. 20) in Alexandria. Game time is 8 pm.

The Hawks first home date is

St. Lawrence Division semi-final series

slated for Sun., Feb. 22. The puck will drop at 7:30 pm.

The action swings back to Alexandria for game three on Wed., Feb. 25 at 8 pm.

Winchester's first Friday night game will be played on Feb. 27. Game four is an 8:15 pm start.

Game five will be played in Alexandria the next night (Sat., Feb. 28) at 8 pm.

Game six in Winchester is scheduled for Sun., March 1. Once again it will be a 7:30 pm start.

The seventh and final match will be played in Alexandria on Tues., March 3 at 8 pm.

Vikings vs. Rebels

The series opener in the "B" set between the Casselman Vikings and Char-Lan Rebels will be played in

Casselman tomorrow night (Thurs., Feb. 19) at 7:30 pm.

The Rebels will host the Vikings in Williamstown on Sat., Feb. 21 at 7:45 pm.

The seventh and final match is slated to be played in Casselman on Sun., March 1.

Rideau Division

The topped ranked Athens Aeros (26-9-4-3) and the fourth-place Gananoque Islanders (17-20-3-2) are matched up in the Rideau Division's "A" (best-of-seven) semi-final series.

Game one will be played in Athens on Sat., Feb. 21.

The Rideau Division "B" set pits the number-two ranked Westport Rideaus (20-17-1-4) against the third-place Brockville Tikis (18-20-2-2). The opener is slated to be played in Westport on Fri., Feb. 20.

The South Grenville Rangers (11-27-1-3) finished fifth and missed the post season.

Hawks - Lions alumni rosters set

WINCHESTER — Fans can celebrate Hockey Night in Winchester by witnessing a pair of old Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League rivals facing off in a double dip of exhibition matches.

Saturday evening (Feb. 21) the Hawks-Lions Alumni games, featuring the former stars from Morrisburg and Winchester who created local junior hockey history throughout the 1980s and 90s will be showcased at Winchester Arena.

The evening's program will consist of a 40 and over game at 6:30 pm. A warm-up is set for 6 pm and

will be followed by official introductory ceremonies at 6:15 pm.

The 30 and over Hawks and Lions will square off an 8 pm tilt.

The evening's on-ice officials are Jason Broad, Sean Boulerville and Jeff Pashak. Jeff "Mooie" Moore will handle the official timekeeper-scorer duties.

A hot stove session in the arena hall featuring a live band is also part of the program.

Hawks 40-plus roster: Kevin Baldwin - goaltender.

Defence — Vince "Vinny" Cousineau, Jeff "Cubby" Summers,

Marty Little, Kevin Cochrane and Dennis Sullivan.

Forwards — Darrell "Stewy" Shelp, Terry Barkley, Dean McIntosh, "Pistol" Peter Marriner, Mark "Freddie" Smith, Trevor McClatchie, Grant "Gunner" Simpson, Keith Moore, Danny Lee, Bruce Casselman, Mike Beckstead, Barry "Fitz" Casselman.

Coaching staff: "Big" Doug Casselman, Joel Steele, Al McLean; trainer-equipment manager - Donnie Hutt.

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Havekes hobbled

North Dundas Devil Jordan Havekes received a lot of coverage from La Citadelle Patriotes during an SD&G senior boys high school basketball game at North Dundas District High School on Feb. 11. The Junior Devils played the same day and posted a 55-27 win over the Pats. Ahmed Saad (22), Alex de Paiva (16) and Brae McNamara (12) led the Devils to their second win (2-4-0).

Press Photo — Duncan

Hawks

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rubber this season in Morrisburg but I think he is a good goaltender and will help us.”

Head was in the Lions cage on Friday (Feb. 13) and blocked 85 of the 92 shots the Hawks fired at him before eventually suffering a 7-1 set back.

Down the stretch

Winchester claimed one win in its last three regular season games, losing 4-3 in Casselman to the Vikings on Feb. 12, lathering the Lions

7-1 in Winchester on Feb. 13 and losing 8-3 to the Glens in Alexandria on Feb. 15.

The Hawks led the Vikings 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after 40 minutes before losing 4-3. Benoit Parent (9) and Chris “Beach Boy” Giczewski (9) netted the first-period markers. Taylor Davies, Justin Comeau and Kyle Peck drew assists. Ben Collins (43) scored in the second frame. Peck and “Beach Boy” Giczewski drew the assists. Devon Armitage made 38 saves in the loss.

Morrisburg’s Michael Thurler’s 17th goal of the season handed the Lions a 1-

0 lead. Collins (44) made it 1-1 scoring from Al “Flash” Gordon and Kyle Peck assisted him.

Collins (45) and Taylor Davis (6) pumped in second-period shots. Peck, Parent, Alex Krumins and Ryan Lesway drew the assists.

Travis Froats (5), Gordon (21), Parker Davies (10) and Lesway (3 - PPG) were the third-period scorers. Assists went to Collins (2), Brodie Boulanger, Peck, Parent, Davis, Gordon and Chris Giczewski.

Armitage made 10 saves for the win. Head faced 92 Winchester shots in the loss.

Over the first two periods the Hawks outshot the home town Glens 22-12 but wound up on the short end of an 8-3 decision.

Alexandria led 4-1 after 20 minutes and 6-3 after two frames. Shane Kitchen (2), Rob Thompson, James Kirkwood, Andrew Geoges, Emilien Dupont, Hugo Pouliotte and Jamie Jean Louis notched the Glens goals.

Parent (10), Storm Carisse (3) and Davis (7) answered for the Hawks. Parent (2), Devon Simons (2), Krumins and Cory “Pocket Ski” Giczewski collected helper points.



Final shootout

The North Dundas District High School Blue Devils took part in the final instalment of the Winchester Jr. “B” Hawks weekly \$500 Shootout at the Winchester Arena on Fri., Feb. 13. Goalie Kristie Wade (second from left) won the shootout and earned \$250 plus a free hockey stick. Each winning player donated their prize to help the team meet its expenses. Pictured are: Hawks captain Ben Collins (left), Wade, Tyne Gove, Teal Gove, and Hawks assistant coach Terry MacLellan. The final shoot-out was sponsored by Dundas Feed and Seed.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Rosters

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Lions 40-plus roster: Goaltenders: David Black and Darrin Mullen.

Dave Lapiere, Shawn Lapiere, Andy Lee, Allen McNairn, Donald Black, Jim “Sudsy” Whelan, Gary “Shack” Jarvis, Gary Beckstead, Kevin Du-

vall, Mike Branchaud, Lyle Schell, Lindsay Weegar, Marc Beaupre, Scott Corden.

Coaches: Steve Casselman, Ron Casselman and Brian McNairn.

Hawks 30-plus roster: Ryan Armitage - goaltender.

Defence: Donnie Marcelus, Dolton Henry, Clint Holmes, Andrew Holmes, Scott Barkley.

Forwards: Todd Marcelus, Warren Holmes, Dereck “Wendel” Holmes, Chris Williams, Jeff Holmes, Jeff Thompson, Rob “Razor” Raistrick.

Coaching staff: Doug Armstrong, Dennis Casselman.


Lions 30-plus roster: Dennis Villeneuve - goaltender.

Defence: Tim Casselman,

Chris Van Bridger, Sean Baker, Jim Bennis, Shawn Hummell, Travis Froats.

Forwards: Johnny Morrow, Rob Casselman, Tug Mullin, Yvon Besner, Josh Gowsell, Craig Villeneuve, Mike McAllister, Andrew Barrie, Jeremy Morrow.

Coach: “Big” Doug Casselman, trainer - Bruce St. John.



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SPORTS

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Eastern Ontario Junior “B” Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 12: Casselman 4 - Winchester 3
Feb. 13: Winchester 7 - Morrisburg 1
Brockville 6 - Westport 3
Athens 1 - Gananoque 0

Feb. 14: Casselman 5 - Char-Lan 3
Alexandria 8 - Morrisburg 4
Gananoque 4 - South Grenville 3

Feb. 15: Alexandria 8 - Winchester 3
Char-Lan 12 - Morrisburg 2
Westport 7 - Athens 5

FINAL STANDINGS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rideau		26	9	4	220	170	59
Athens		20	17	1	218	212	45
Westport		18	20	2	178	165	40
Brockville		17	20	3	169	185	39
Gananoque		11	27	1	114	201	26

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	31	9	1	272	148	64
Casselman	30	9	2	270	180	63
Char-Lan	25	15	2	207	161	52
Winchester	21	16	3	181	175	47
Morrisburg	2	39	0	125	357	5

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Steve McGlade, Athens	29	57	86
Brett Perkins, West.	30	49	79
Steve Parker, Athens	40	39	79
Scott Baxter, Athens	26	37	63
Shane Melcher, Brock.	40	21	61
Scott Johnstone, West.	26	35	61
Kyle Whiteford, Broc.	16	40	56
St. Lawrence Division			
Ben Collins, Win.	45	62	107
Rejean Leduc, Cass.	43	43	103
Eric Morier, Alex.	29	71	100
Cory Gove, Cass.	43	51	94
JF Fournier, Cass.	36	55	91
Hugo Poultite, Alex.	51	38	89
Alex Leclair, Cass.	24	53	77
Emilien Dupont, Alex.	24	51	75
Tyson Spink, C-L	26	47	73
Tyler Spink, C-L	26	41	67
Jamie Jean Louis, Alex	25	34	59
Tyler Spink, C-L	22	37	59

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 10: Scores N/A

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Allied Associates	12	6	1	100	78	25
Winchester Flyers	10	7	2	83	79	22
Papa Gus Wings	8	9	2	98	98	18
Whitetail Construction	6	13	0	72	94	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Robyn Sadler, Papa	36	16	52
Darrel Moore, AA	30	17	47
Rob Thurler, AA	21	20	41
Justin Morozuk, WF	19	15	34
Derek Vingerhoeds, AA	15	14	29
Travis Armstrong, WF	16	12	28
Trevor Gilmer, WF	12	15	27
Aron Sherrer, Papa	4	20	24
Scott Reaney, WF	10	13	23
Al Christophersen, WT	11	12	23
Scott Baldwin, Papa	16	6	22
Billy McRoberts, AA	8	13	21

Eastern Ontario Junior “B” Hockey League

METRO - VALLEY CONFERENCE

RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Feb. 6: Gatineau 4 - Metcalfe Jets 2
Feb. 8: Gatineau 5 - Metcalfe 4 OT
Feb. 13: Gatineau 9 - Metcalfe 6
Gatineau wins series 3-0, playing Ottawa West in Metro Division semi-final.

Feb. 10: Ottawa Canadians 7 - Clarence 6
Feb. 15: Ottawa Canadians 4 - Clarence 3
Ottawa Canadians lead Metro semi-final 2-0

Valley Division
Carleton Place eliminated Renfrew 4-0, will play winner of Arnprior - Stittsville semi-final.
Stittsville eliminated Perth 4-3 in quarter finals
Arnprior eliminated Shawville 4-2 in quarter finals.

FINAL STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	29	7	3	212	105	62
Ottawa Jrs.	24	10	4	202	133	53
Clarence	22	15	3	184	158	47
Gatineau	15	20	3	162	201	35
Metcalfe	7	32	1	132	250	15

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Carleton P.	28	6	4	201	116	62
Stittsville	26	11	3	198	160	55
Arnprior	17	21	2	178	209	36
Shawville	13	20	2	187	221	33
Perth	11	20	3	125	149	30
Renfrew	10	23	6	141	220	27

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Feb. 15: Round one playoffs:
Double Beauty 4 - WS Trucking 1
Andy's Foodland 4 - Annable's Jewellery 2
Cooper Physio 3 - Country Girls 2

Feb. 8: Double Beauty 3 - Annable's Blues 1
Cooper Pinks 3 - Country Girls 3
Andy's Reds 2 - WS Trucking 1

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
WS Trucking	12	3	3	49	21	27
Andy's Foodland	9	4	5	37	32	23
Cooper Physio	9	5	4	38	33	22
CountryGirls	6	7	5	43	37	17
Annable's Jewellery	4	12	2	27	45	10
Double Beauty	3	12	3	21	43	9

TOP SCORERS:

	G	A	PTS
Kelly Zerani, WST	14	10	24
Sandra Cloutier, CP	20	2	22
Edith Dagenais, CP	15	7	22
Stephanie Scott, CG	11	10	21
Amy Fraser, AF	14	6	20
Amy Darling, AB	9	6	15
Sonia Clement, WST	8	6	14

2008-09 EOJBHL St. Lawrence Division Winchester Jr. “B” Hawks Playoff Home Games

Hawks vs Alexandria Glens

GAME TWO: Sun., Feb. 22 vs. Alexandria - 7:30 pm

GAME FOUR: Fri., Feb. 27 vs. Alexandria - 8:15 pm

GAME SIX: Sun., March 1 vs. Alexandria - 7:30 pm



Provincial competitors

The Winchester Curling Club, represented by Jonathan Thompson's rink, competed in its first Ontario Curling Association Bantam Boys Provincial Championship earlier this month (Feb. 5 to 7) in Oshawa. Winchester finished with a record of three wins and four losses in round-robin play. One of those victories was a 5-3 decision over the eventual champion team from the Richmond Hill Curling Club. Daniel Lillico (left) played lead, Jason Found was the second, Tim Mark coached the squad, Christian Mark was the third and Jonathan Thompson skipped the Winchester entry. Coach Bill Lillico is missing from the photo. Winchester's Rebecca Wichers-Schreur played lead on Manotick's Sinclair rink that claimed the OCA's Bantam Girls title at the same event.

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SPORTS

Stylists open post season with 3-1 win over Truckers

WINCHESTER — The number six-ranked Double Beauty Stylists shocked the pennant-winning WS Trucking Company on the opening day of the 2008-09 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League post season.

The Stylists, who finished the regular season with a 3-1 win over the Annable's Jewellery Blues on Feb. 8, wound up in sixth place with a 3-12-3 record and nine points. The WS Trucking crew posted a 12-3-3 mark, collected 27 points and finished in first place. They closed their regular season losing 2-1 to the Andy's Foodland Reds.

The Truckers took a 1-0 lead on Sunday (Feb. 15) morning's opening post-season encounter with 30 seconds left in the first half. Christina Carruthers counted the goal after taking a feed from Kristin Wyman and Kelly Zeran.

The next four goals belonged to the Stylists, who skated on to a 4-1 victory. Emma Guy tied it up 1-1, scoring from Lidia Hak at 18:15 of the second session. Amanda Rylaarsdam's unassisted tally at 11:51 proved to be the winner. Hak finished it off by cracking in a pair of goals with 9:22 and 3:20 left on the clock. Jennifer Manley drew two assists and Jada McNaughton helped out on the last scoring play.

Lorie Casselman was the winning goalie.

Reds 4 - Blues 2

Second-place Andy's Foodland Reds (9-4-5) faced

the fifth-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (4-12-2) in the 9 am match and registered a 4-2 victory.

Amy Fraser paced the Reds attack scoring twice and setting up a third goal. Joanna Gilmer and Marilyn Wade cashed in singles. Kathy Kerr, Dianne Lapier, Gale Smith-Rutley and winning 'tender Kristie Wade earned helper points.

The Blues led 2-1 at the half on a pair of markers by Joanne McMillan who scored from Caroline Rougeau and Tara Verney at 18:46 and on a pass from Amy Darling with 7:24 left in the half.

Pinks 3 - Girls 2

First-period tallies by Stephanie Scott and Robin Berends gave the fourth-place Country Girls (6-7-5) a 2-0 first-half lead over the number-three ranked Cooper Physio Pinks (9-5-4), but a second-half rally lifted the Pinks to a 3-2 win.

Francine Brisson cashed in a relay from Lee Ann Van Delst to get the Pinks on the board at 15:31 of the second stanza. Isabelle Dagenais and Cheryl Cooper provided the pass for Jacqueline Beausoleil, and she tied the game 2-2 7:44 before the final buzzer. Sandra Cloutier, who recorded 20 goals during the regular season, drove home the winning shot after taking a feed from Dagenais and Cooper with 33 seconds left in the game.

Karina Damato posted the win and Roxanne Backes suffered the one-goal setback.



Silver Stick champions

North Dundas Council presented the members and coaching staff of the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons with certificates of recognition in honour of the team's International Silver Stick tournament win in January. Pictured following the presentations that took place at the regular meeting of council on Tues., Feb. 10 are: North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls (back, left), councillors Eric Duncan, Al Armstrong, John Thompson, assistant coach Jeff Johnston, manager Dave Lannin, coach Tom Mellea, assistant coach Darrin Kelly, Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose (third row, left), Dillon Clemen, Zach Poirier, Brett Lannin, MacKenzie Johnston, Evan Durant (second row, left), Logan Holmes, Owen Guy, Brayden Cochrane, Kyle Ross

(front, left), Cory Ross, Jakob Downey, and Spencer Kelly. "Winning this ... will be a milestone in your life and could not be achieved without teamwork ... And the dedication of your coaches and parents," said Runnalls. "Without teamwork, nothing gets done. Your achievement is really great." Recreation and culture director Mark Guy, whose son Owen is on the team, also spoke about the achievement. "North Dundas is blessed with a lot of great hockey teams — this isn't the only team that had success this year," he noted. "The association itself should be commended for producing a lot of great hockey players." Missing from photo: Tyson Kelly and assistant coach Brian Downey.

Press Photo — Duncan

Patriotes edge Blue Devils 2-1 in title match

WILLIAMSTOWN — The North Dundas District High School Blue Devils faced the La Citadelle Patriotes twice during their first SD&G girls hockey campaign and twice fell by slim 2-1 margins.

The first meeting took place at the Chesterville Arena on Dec. 9 and La Citadelle, a team composed of travelling team players from the Cornwall Typhoons, prevailed by a 2-1 score.

The Devils and Patriotes next contact was made in the 2008-09 SD&G championship game in Williamstown on Feb. 12. Once again, the Pats emerged with a 2-1 decision.

North Dundas opened the final with an early goal by Tyne Gove, which held up until they turned the puck over on a powerplay with 10 minutes left in the second half. La Citadelle was able to

ice the championship netting a PPG with two minutes on the clock.

North Dundas opened the final round blanking the Glengarry Gaels 4-0. Kristie Wade registered the shutout and Teal Gove ripped in all four goals — two in each half.

The Devils qualified for the title match, whitewashing the Char-Lan Crusaders 4-0. The Gove sisters, Teal

and Tyne, each pocketed a pair of markers. Wade posted her second zero.

"The girls had one hell of an inaugural season, stated coach Mike Deighton.

Both coaches — Deanna Corbett-White and Deighton — said they were extremely proud of the team."

The Devils finished the season with a record of 5-2-0 and with a goal differential of 27-10.

Bantam 'B's blank Bears

SMITHS FALLS — Ryan Romans tended the net and turned in a flawless performance backing the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons in a 1-0 victory over the host Smiths Falls Bears.

Sunday's (Feb. 15) victory improved the number-one ranked Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League, West Division, record to 20-2-1.

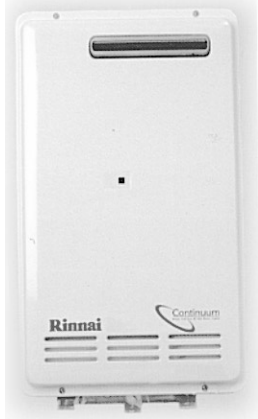
Josh Freake counted the game's lone goal when he pegged an unassisted marker with 7:03 left in the second period. Romans and his defensive coverage did the rest.

North Dundas travelled to Brockville on Feb. 7 and dropped a 2-1 verdict to the host Braves.

Colton Stitt (unassisted) scored with 4:43 left on the clock to prevent his squad from being shut out. Period one was scoreless and Brockville led 1-0 after two sessions. Affiliate Kirk Gibson filled in for Brandon Cousineau.

Demons play Perth Legion Wings tonight (Wed., Feb. 18, 7 pm) in Winchester.

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Interclub competitors

Winchester Skating Club members competing at the Seaway Valley Interclub competition held recently in Lanark included Joelle Menard (front, left), Marissa Gambell, Isabella St-Marseille, Meaghan-Lina Arel (middle, left), Shaelee St-Marseille, Alyssa Cooper, Alyson Summers, Kyleigh Jampen, Sean-David Arel (back, left), and Elizabeth Porteous.

WSC skaters win 22 medals at Seaway Valley Interclub

LANARK — Winchester Skating Club members skated for a total of 22 medals at the Seaway Valley Interclub competition hosted by Lanark Figure Skating Club on Sat., Feb. 7, 2009.

The 10 skaters representing WSC earned three gold, eight silver, and 11 bronze medals.

Individual results

Alyssa Cooper: Improv Ladies A - silver; Shadow Dance Preliminary - silver; Longest Spin Pre-Preliminary - gold; Team Relay Junior Flight 1 - bronze.

Kyleigh Jampen: Improv Ladies B - bronze; Longest Spin Pre-Preliminary Flight 2 - bronze; Team Relay Junior Flight 2 - 6th.

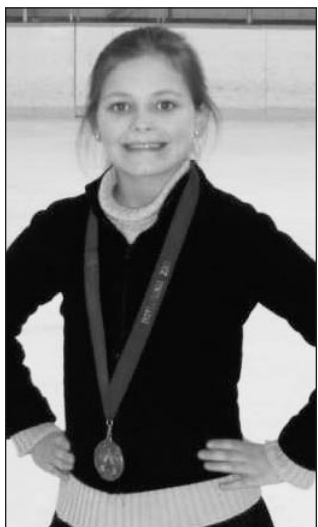
Shaelee St-Marseille: Improv Ladies B - 4th; Introductory Ladies B Freeski Flight 3 - 6th; Team Relay Junior Flight 2 - 6th; Similar Pairs A Flight 2 - bronze.

Meaghan-Lina Arel: CanSkate Elements Stage 4 Ladies Flight 1 - 6th; CanSkate Freeski Stage 4

Flight 4 - 4th.

Marissa Gambell: CanSkate Elements Stage 4 Ladies Flight 3 - silver; CanSkate Team Stage 4 - silver; CanSkate Freeski Stage 4 Flight 2 - 5th.

Isabella St-Marseille: CanSkate Elements Stage 5



Great skate

Alyssa Cooper placed third in Pre-preliminary Freeski at Arnprior's Great STARSkate competition held Jan. 31.

Ladies - 4th; Similar Pairs A Flight 1 - bronze; CanSkate Team Stage 4 - silver; CanSkate Freeski Stage 5 - gold.

Elizabeth Porteous: Introductory Ladies A Freeski - third; Team Relay Junior Flight 2 - 6th; Similar Pairs A Flight 2 - bronze.

Joelle Menard: Introductory Ladies B Freeski Flight 1 - gold; Team Relay Junior Flight 2 - 6th; Similar Pairs A Flight 1 - bronze.

Sean-David Arel: Introductory Mens Freeski B - silver; Team Relay Junior Flight 1 - bronze; Improv C - 8th.

Aylson Summers: Shadow Dance Preliminary - silver; Longest Spin Pre-Preliminary Flight 2 - silver; Team Relay Junior Flight 1 - bronze.

Arnprior results

Alyssa Cooper competed at Arnprior's Great STARSkate competition held Sat., Jan. 31 earning a bronze medal for her performance in Pre-Preliminary Freeski.

Rebels post 5-3 victory over Pee Wee "B" Demons

WINCHESTER — Andrew Ming and Kiellian MacCulloch each counted a pair of goals for the Char-Lan Rebels as they skated to a 5-3 decision over the home town North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons.

Monday's (Feb. 16) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League verdict gave the Rebels three wins in four starts against the Winchester-based Demons, who now own a record of 19-6-2.

Dayton Kelly netted a powerplay goal at 11:32 of the opening session of Monday's encounter. Chelsey Romans and Dylan Marshall helped make it a 1-0 lead.

Bradley Stitt marked an unassisted shot at 9:55 and the Demons were up 2-0.

The Rebels tied it up before the period was over on goals by Ming at 4:25 and Kiellian MacCulloch 34 seconds before the final buzzer.

North Dundas grabbed a 3-2 lead when Shawn Simms finished a play started by Dylan Marshall at 12:49 of the second period, but the Rebels took control, taking a 4-3 lead when Ming and Michael Moffatt cracked in goals late in the frame.

MacCulloch iced the Rebels' 5-3 win, booking his second and the only goal in the third period.

Demons 6 - Lions 0

Mathew Ledrew registered his 13th shutout of the season, backing the Demons in a 6-0 win over the South Dundas Lions on Feb. 14.

North Dundas led 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two stanzas.

Stitt scored from Dakota Boulanger and Simms with 51 seconds left in period one and his marker stood up as the winning goal.

Patrick Gibson bagged a pair of biscuits while Travis Marshall, Taylor Cummings and Boulanger also dented twine. Boulanger (2), Stitt, Mitchell Melenhorst and Dylan Marshall drew the assists.

Nationview students compete in sport stacking tournament

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sport Stacking teams from five schools are competing in the second annual Nationview Sport Stacking tournament today (Wed., Feb. 18). More than 120 stackers from Nationview, Iroquois, Winchester, Morrisburg and St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's will participate.

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peting. The top time will earn 10 points for his or her team, while the second-best time will be worth nine points, and so on.

Each member of the team will compete in three individual events: the three-three-three stack; the three-six-three stack; and the cycle stack. Each team member will do each event three times, with his or her best time counting toward the team's total.

The final event of the day will be a three-six-three team relay. The Grade 1 team member will start the relay before tagging the Grade 2 member, who will then stack, and so on. The team's best time out of three attempts will be used to determine the points earned.

Alexandria knocks off Midget "B" Demons 6-2

WINCHESTER — The visiting Alexandria Glens pounded in four unanswered third-period goals, broke up a 2-2 tie and handed the first-place North Dundas Minor Midget "B" Demons their third loss of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League campaign.

The 6-2 setback was administered at the Winchester Arena on Feb. 12 and lowered the Demons East Division record to 15-3-4. The Glens improved to 9-9-1.

Dylan Fawcett turned a play started by Derek Simms and Brett Coburn into a 1-0 lead for the Demons at 11:22 of the first frame. Eric Prusila converted a pass from Jarrett Melenhorst into a 2-0 lead with 9:32 left in the period.

Alexandria sliced their deficit to 1-0, scoring late in the session, tied it in period two and salted away the 6-2 win with those four unanswered markers.

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46-49

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– Love you always
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THOMS – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry, who passed away February 18, 1980 and a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996. No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts you both are always there.
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Milton Robinson
February 18, 2005
Remembrance is a golden chain
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To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Time may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
– Mike (Catherine), Jim, Sara (Pat), Staci (Clyde)

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ST. PIERRE – A dear husband, father and poppa, Lyle, who passed away February 15, 1999. Time speeds on, ten years are gone, Since death its gloomy shadow cast Upon our home, where all was bright And took from us a shining light. We miss that light, and ever will His vacant place none can fill, Here we mourn, but not in vain, For in Heaven we will meet again.
– Gone from our homes, but not from our hearts
– Love Irene, Heather (Mel), Marilyn and Sheila (Randy), and grandchildren

49

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear father, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005. I think of him in silence, His name I oft recall. There is nothing left to answer, But his picture on the wall.
– David

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In Memoriam

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear husband, Milton, who passed away February 18, 2005. What would I give to clasp his hand, His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see his smile, That meant so much to me.
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47-49

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49-50

Coming Events

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Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum
March 7, 1-5 pm. Edwina Richards, local costume designer, will lead this program. Bring your own hat and embellishments or purchase supplies at the museum. \$25 per person. Pre-registration required. Please call 613-821-4062 or email museumosgoodestownship@yahoo.com for more information.

49-50c

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DEATH NOTICE

Myrna Wilson

Myrna Wilson passed away after a brief illness on Mon., Feb. 16, 2009 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 68.

She was the beloved wife of Doug for 48 years and dear mother of Rhonda (John) Cinnamon, Vicky, and Heather (Neil) Gardiner. She will be missed by her grandsons Joshua and Jacob. She is survived by her brother Merle (Pat) Quinn, and is predeceased by her sister Marion. She will be fondly remembered by her nephews, nieces, and friends.

A service of remembrance will be held on Thurs., Feb. 19 at 2 pm at the Winchester Funeral Home.

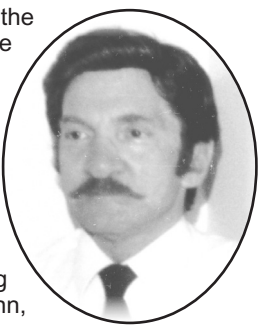
Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Lung Association would be appreciated.

OBITUARY

Michael William Delaney

Michael Delaney Sr. of Winchester passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Feb. 13, 2009. He was 78.

He was the son of Aurore and the late Edward Delaney. He was the beloved husband of Barbara (Zelda) Lanthier, and the dear father of Sharon (Roland) of N.B., Colleen (Joey) Schock, and Michael Jr., all of Ottawa. He was the much-loved grandfather of Jennifer, James, Ryan, Kyle, and great-grandfather of Brett, Blake, Bailey, Chloe, Iris, and Sydney Paul. He was the loving brother of Doris, Doreen, Evelyn, John, and Robert.



Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels in Winchester on Tue., Feb. 17, followed by the funeral service in the chapel.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

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BONGERS – We, the family of Martin Bongers wish to express heartfelt gratitude to friends, family and neighbours for the support received before and after the passing of a loving husband, our father, Opa and great-grandfather.

Thank you everyone for the expressions of sympathy in phone calls, visits and words of support; and for cards, memorial donations, flowers and food during this difficult time.

To the staff of the Hartford Retirement Center, the doctors and nurses of the Ottawa Civic Hospital and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and the Ambulance attendants; we gratefully appreciate the loving care that you provided.

To Vickie Byers of Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain, we sincerely appreciated your assistance with the arrangements, making it much easier for us.

We would like to acknowledge Ron Lewis and Dermid O'Farrell and staff for the delicious meal and coffee hour for the family during and after the wake; and for the ladies of St. Daniel's Catholic Church for the luncheon following the funeral service.

Thank you to Father John Gillis, St. Daniel / St. Mary Catholic Church, South Mountain/Chesterville Parish; Father R.J. Chisholm, St. Mary / St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Morrisburg/Iroquois Parish; and Father Ross Finlan, St. Isidore Catholic Church, South March/Kanata Parish for the soul comforting funeral mass.

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- ☐ **Tuesday, February 17 – Alfred College, 31 rue St-Paul, Room 244**
- ☐ **Thursday, February 19 – Navan, Bearbrook Farms, 8411 Russell Rd.**
- ☐ **Monday, February 23 – Alexandria, Glengarry Sports Palace, 170 MacDonald Blvd.**
- ☐ **Wednesday, February 25 – Finch Community Centre, 4 John St.**
- ☐ **Wednesday, March 4 – Iroquois Civic Centre, 1 Dundas St.**

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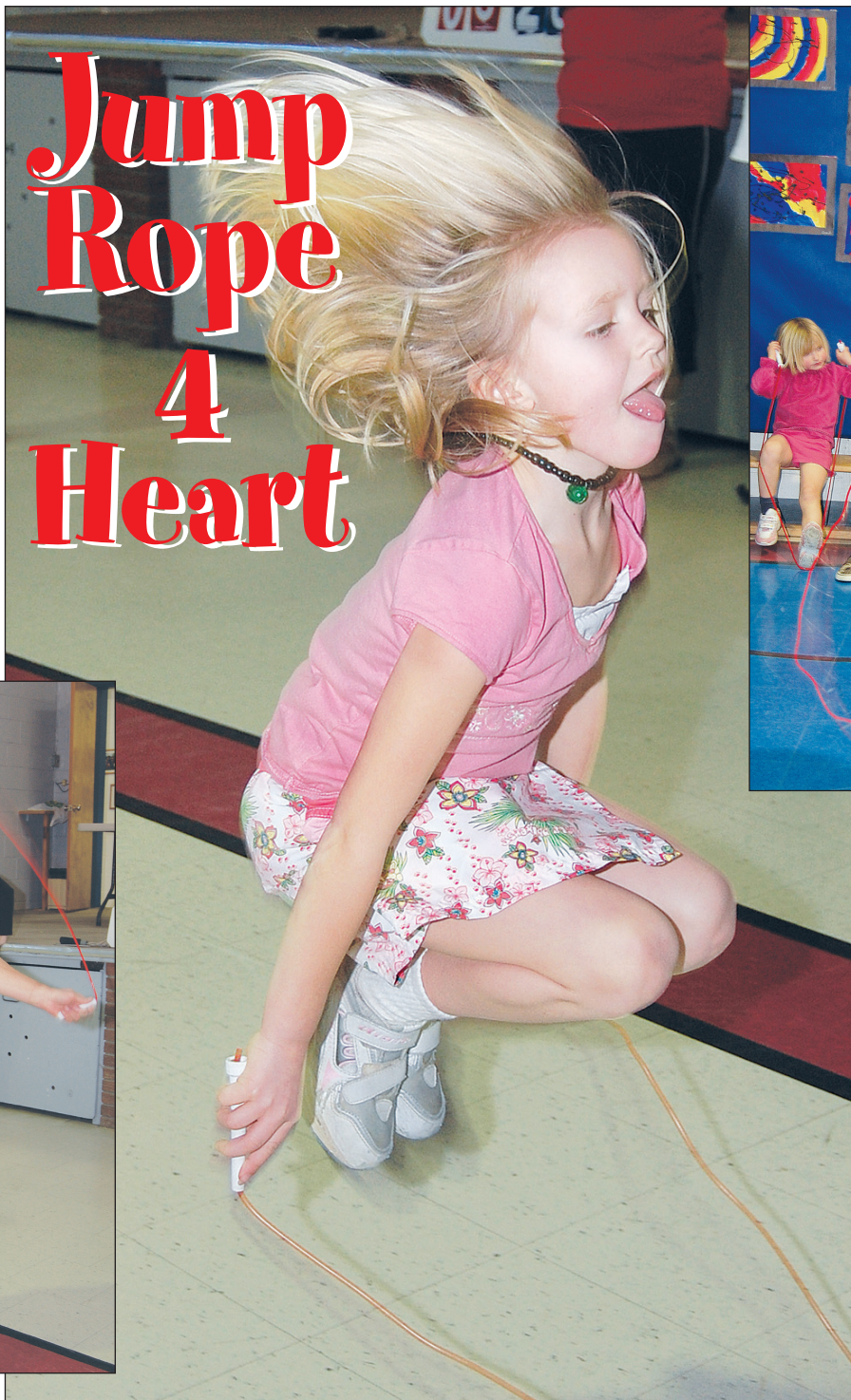


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Above: Grade 3 student Jillian Westervelt was one of the many Timothy Christian School pupils who participated in Jump Rope 4 Heart on Fri., Feb. 13.

Right: TCS principal Gary Postma broke out the skipping rope and joined his students during the event.



Centre: Grade 1 student Peyton VanDenBroek was among the more energetic skippers at Timothy Christian School. Forty-five children ranging from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 8 brought in \$1,246 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Press Photos — Duncan



Left: Grade 6 student Colson Witten was careful not to step on his rope.

Below: Grade 1 student Lindsay Havenaar was able to glance at our camera mid-skip.



NDDHS open mic night and winter carnival approaching

MAPLE RIDGE — The Valentine's Day Dance at North Dundas District High School was a hit with more than 100 students in attendance. Everyone who showed up in red or pink the night of the dance (Feb. 12) and Friday (Feb. 13) received a valentine's cookie prepared by the Grade 10 food and nutrition class. On top of the excellent treat, house points were awarded to everyone who attended the dance and all of the students that wore red or pink on Friday.

Although it is a short week due to family day, there is no lack of activity at school. Yesterday (Tues., Feb. 17) the boys' hockey team competed in its last tournament before playoffs and North Dundas hosted a girls' volleyball tournament. Senior students cheered on the senior girls during their game against C CVS in a pep rally. The boys' basketball teams also played at home this week as their classmates cheered them on.

The first open mic night of the new year is this Thursday (Feb. 19). The night is a great way for students to showcase their talent and also see what their peers can do. Students can go just to watch or those wishing to perform can speak to a member of Student Council prior to the event.

North Dundas will have its first annual Winter Carnival on Wed., Feb. 25. The carnival will occupy the second half of the day and will be filled with activities. Participants will compete in teams of eight to 10 people and try to win the most points by the end of the day.



NDDHS Notes
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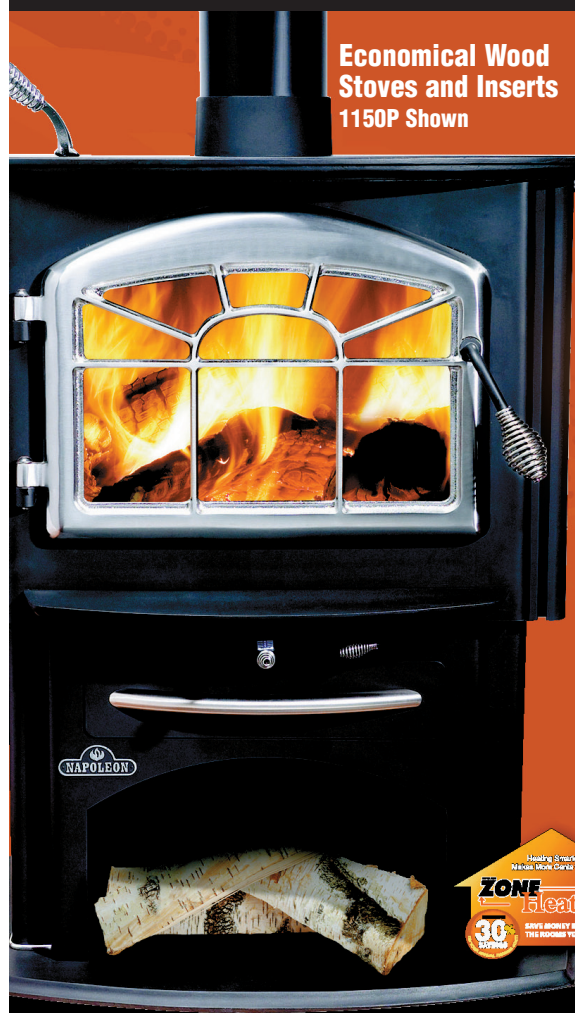
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