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Rings master
Nine-year-old Josh Zollinger of Winchester steals a bit of the spotlight from illusionist Chris Pilsworth at Winchester Public School on Saturday (March 20). The event, organized by Happy Face Nursery School, rounded out March Break for students in North Dundas. Photo — Burgoone

Few residents challenge new assessments

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — With the deadline for assessment appeals coming at the end of the month, North Dundas council received a delegation from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) on Monday (March 22). The MPAC representatives described how homeowners should go about challenging their assessments.

There are plenty of people in North Dundas who have had cause to wonder at their property assessments. The assessed value of a typical single family home has risen by nearly 17 per cent. The 5,500 properties in the township have a value of nearly $816 million.

Speaking to council, MPAC municipal relations representative Randy McDonald said that despite the jump in assessments, there haven't been many people asking for appeals. Only 68 North Dundas residents have taken the first step of making a request for reconsideration.

McDonald walked council through the process homeowners can follow to challenge their assessments. A request for reconsideration can be made without a fee. Forms for this request are available at the township office. What McDonald stressed was that people asking for a reconsideration need to supply as many reasons as possible describing why they think their assessment should be changed.

"The guy who only lists that his assessment is too high is not going to get as good an answer as someone who compares their property value to six other homes on their street," said McDonald. A request for reconsideration can also be made through the MPAC Web site, or simply by writing a letter.

In drawing up a list of reasons for a change in assessment, McDonald encouraged people to take advantage of the resources MPAC makes available. By contacting an MPAC office or using their Web site, homeowners have full access to information on their own property, and can access files on 12 other properties.

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$930 million for farmers

OTTAWA — The federal government announced $930 million in relief funding on Monday for Canadian farmers suffering the fallout from the BSE crisis. Of that amount, $680 million is earmarked for cattle producers and $250 million for other agricultural producers.

"I'm very pleased that our government has responded, with what I think is a generous package, to tide farms and farm families over until the border re-opens," said Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

Kilger had strong words for his own Liberal government back on March 13 at Eastern Counties Beef Day held in Winchester. At that time he said clearly that the federal government must come through with short-term financial aid for beef producers before the federal budget was tabled.

"I did stick my neck out a little bit," agreed Kilger regarding his comments. He explained that he simply followed his political instinct.

"Our farmers need money right now," he said. "There's a huge cash flow problem in the agricultural community."

Kilger has actively worked through the Liberal rural caucus to push the government to be a major player in a short-term solution. He has also been working towards the long-term solution of getting the U.S. border fully opened. He was part of a 12-member all-party delegation that went to Washington D.C. last week to meet with members of the U.S. House of Representatives, and representatives from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

The delegation pressed for the Americans to deal with the situation and open the border as quickly as possible. The U.S. Department of Agriculture process dealing with the closed border is currently in a comment period, which ends April 7. Kilger explained that the delegation pressed for the border to be opened within 60 days of that date.

"If not resolved quickly, there is great risk that this could become a U.S. election issue," said Kilger about the possibility of some U.S. politicians using protectionist arguments about keeping the border closed in their campaigning.

Hospital set to spend its $4 million grant

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital is still buzzing with excitement over the $4 million in funding announced by George Smitherman, minister of health and long-term care, when he visited the facility last Tuesday. This initial funding from the province has been provided for the final planning and design of the hospital's expansion.

"Over the next year we will work with our architectural firm to finalize the redevelopment concept, complete detailed architectural plans for the entire infrastructure and draft our tender documents," explained André O. Rodier, hospital CEO. "At the conclusion of this exercise we will have everything we need to go forward with tendering and construction."

"I know that people were expecting to hear a bigger figure," said hospital board chair, Bill Smirle. "However, the ministry now breaks down the final announcement on hospital capital projects into two phases — the design and planning phase, and the construction phase. At the end of this design phase we will know if there have been any significant changes to our construction budget figures and if there are, we will work with these new figures to get the hospital we deserve and the hospital our community needs. The point is that with the minister's announcement we can now proceed. I am optimistic that we will see construction begin within 18 months."

The hospital continues to collect strategic planning surveys from community members until Friday (March 26). Only 12 surveys had been turned in as of yesterday. The survey can be completed on the hospital's Web site at www.wdmh.on.ca.

Tibben a star at the farm show

Ottawa Valley Farm Show

OTTAWA — Doug Tibben had the honor of being a guest speaker at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week. The owner of Tibben Equipment in Brinston was invited to speak at the show's Wednesday night banquet to describe his role as president of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association (ORFEDA).

The purpose of ORFEDA is to act as the voice of the province's farm equipment dealers. Its mandate includes lobbying the government in support of retailers. Tibben said that the group's larger responsibility is to maintain its client base by working for the good of agriculture as a whole, representing everyone from fruit growers to dairy farmers.

The focus of Tibben's speech on March 17 was what ORFEDA is doing to build stronger relationships with the beef industry during the BSE crisis. "It's one thing to say that we support you, but it's more important to have some way to help the beef industry," said Tibben.

Tibben will be president of ORFEDA for one year after being elected at the end of February. He said he will be attending board meetings with the association this week to build an action plan to help ensure Ontario's beef industry survives.

ORFEDA has deep roots in Ontario, originating in 1945. Tibben Equipment has been an active member for the last 30 years, and Tibben's father, George, was active at the board level when he owned the dealership. Tibben himself has been a member since 1997.

Tibben explained that ORFEDA has never tended to attract a great deal of attention to itself. "There's a lot of things done behind the scenes to benefit agriculture that people don't necessarily realize," he said.

During the three days of the farm show, Tibben Equipment was also in the spotlight in the Coliseum building. The dealership had the largest exhibit space in the building by far. Displays included an exhibit of Landini tractors, a display of Bobcat vehicles, and a tent filled with ATVs.

Tibben was most enthusiastic talking about the latest product line he's taken on, Ag-Bag Environmental's new composting system. Tibben said he'd just returned from Ag-Bag headquarters in Oregon and the new product is just now being introduced in Ontario. He anticipates the Ag-Bag product will revolutionize organic waste management, and he is planning a formal rollout for the system at his customer appreciation day on April 6.



Doug Tibben was thrilled to introduce Ag-Bag Environmental's new enclosed composting system at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (March 16-18). He stands in front of one of the new bagging units with Ag-Bag International sales representative Dale Mickle from Oregon. Press Photo — Zabel

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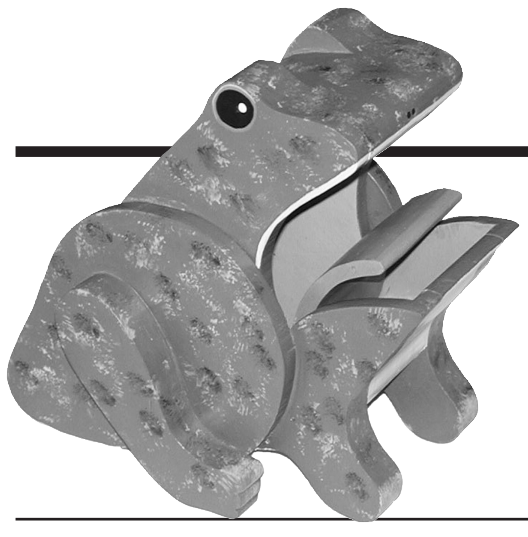

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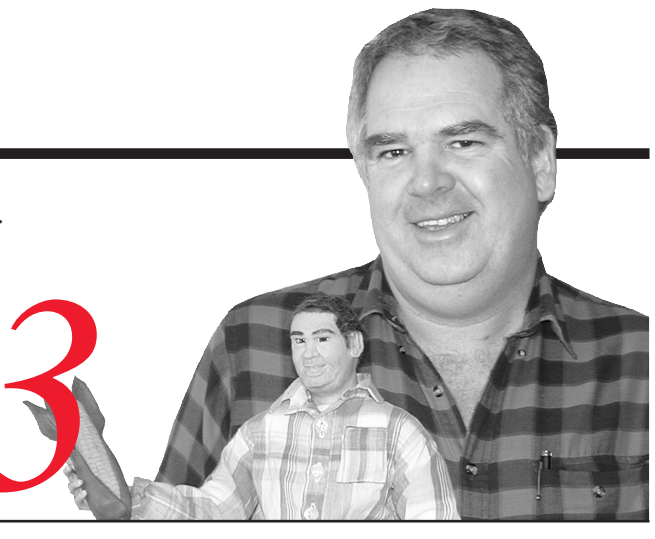


Play-off double header tonight

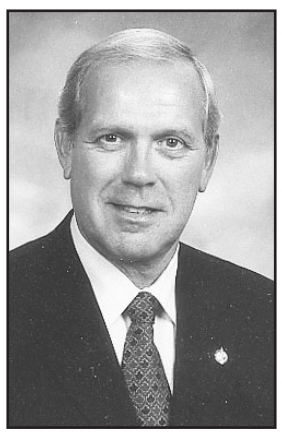
Wed., March 24 at Winchester Arena:

Game # 1 at 7 pm, North Dundas Juvenile Demons vs. Canterbury.

Game #2 at 8:30 pm North Dundas Midget "B" Demons vs Gananoque. Game 1 of East/West final series.

Kilger to be acclaimed as SD&G candidate

CORNWALL — Bob Kilger will be acclaimed as the federal Liberal candidate for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry for the next federal election, which is anticipated to be this spring. The Liberal nomination meeting and annual general meeting will be held tomorrow (March 25) at 7 pm at Cornwall's Best Western Parkway Inn.



Bob Kilger

"Our current Member of Parliament for the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding, Bob Kilger, will be acclaimed the Liberal candidate for the soon to be created riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry," said Don White, president of the local federal Liberal riding association.

Kilger has declared his intent to seek re-election and has filed all the necessary documents with federal Liberal Party officials in compliance with party rules in seeking the nomination to be a candidate.

"Mr. Kilger was first elected in 1988 and has been re-elected in 1993, 1997, and 2000. He has served the constituents of S-D-C riding with integrity and distinction. We are very pleased and fortunate that he is seeking re-election," said White.

The annual general meeting for the Federal Liberal Association will result in the creation of the new executive for the newly named riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. The general public, past members and current members of the Liberal Association within the riding are welcome to attend the meeting.

Cousineau named SNC chair

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation directors have picked a new chair and vice-chair for 2004. As of a recent meeting, now chairing SNC is Claude Cousineau, former mayor of North Dundas Township. The new vice-chair is Gaston Patenaude, former mayor of Russell Township.

Both men are firm believers in the grassroots conservation practiced by SNC, where programs are dictated by 15 member municipalities, extending from Elizabeth-Kitley in the southwest to Alfred-Plantagenet in the northeast, and including a swath of the City of Ottawa.

"The members all contribute financially to the annual budget through a levy system," Cousineau explained. "But they get back more than what they paid in terms of value of services provided."

One of the longest serving members of the board, with a record going back 30 years, Patenaude pointed out that services provided through SNC have a direct impact on water quality, flood control, and related components such as the South Nation fishery, and forests within the watershed.

"Over a period of time, residents can notice the difference for themselves," Patenaude said. "The money isn't swallowed up by some huge bureaucracy never to be seen again."

Also at their last meeting, directors approved a 2004 budget calling for capital expenditures of $1.3 million and operational expenditures of about $2 million. Revenues come through municipal levies — $1.2 million — other government grants, donations, user fees and sales of some products including culled timber from managed forests.

"Our biggest single expenditure is on the clean water program," said SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady. "That directly reflects the demand of residents who repeatedly in various venues say the most important thing to them is to preserve and enhance their water resources.

For more information, call Dennis O'Grady at 1-877-984-2948.



Members of the SD&G Conservative party riding association supported Stephen Harper as their new federal leader on Saturday (March 20), voting at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. Staffing the voters list table were South Mountain resident David Barr (left), former North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau, Eunice Johnston of Winchester and Barry Millett of Summerstown. Press Photo — Zabel

Harper crushes competition in SD&G Tory leadership vote

CORNWALL — Voting in the leadership race for the Canadian Conservative Party attracted 459 members to the SD&G polling station in Cornwall on Saturday (March 20). Attendance accounted for about half of the eligible membership in the CPC riding association for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry.

"It was a good day. People were enthusiastic and positive about voting," said returning officer Bill Smirle. Polls were open from 10 am to 2 pm, with traffic remaining steady throughout.

Stephen Harper was the favorite by far locally to head the new Conservative Party. He collected 328 votes. In comparison, Belinda Stronach received 102 votes and Tony Clement a mere 28.

Smirle said there were a few problems with the new party's voters list. A number of eligible voters were not on the list because their names were on lists in adjacent ridings. And seven people had to be turned away from the poll because their names could not be found on the list at the poll or on the party's master list.

Guy Lauzon will be the CPC candidate in SD&G in the next federal election. He was on hand throughout the vote to welcome members.

Learn to 'Eat Well, Play Well'

WINCHESTER — Take two heaping hours of PlayStation. Add 30 minutes on a school bus; oversized servings of fast food; easy access to chips, pop and Oreos in the pantry; drives to school and friends' homes within walking distance and a dash of paranoia about their child's safety. Then just let sit in front of the TV or computer every night for a few hours. What have you got?

Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Healthy Rhythm Coalition of Dundas County have partnered to present a symposium on maintaining healthy weights for kids through eating well and playing well. The event will take place on Sat., April 3 at the Winchester Lions Club hall from 1 to 4 pm.

Deirdre Cook, registered dietitian at WDMH, and Pam Coons, certified fitness consultant, will be offering a talk on kids and food, and kids and activity. These presentations will be followed by a panel discussion featuring various community members who work with kids.

"The time is right for this kind of symposium as the rate of obesity among young children is on the rise," said Cook.

According to the May 2001 *Canadian Medical Association Journal,* between 1981 and 1996 the rate of obesity tripled for boys aged seven to 13, while the rate for girls of similar age doubled. One third of all Canadian children aged two to 11 were overweight in 1998-1999, according to Statistics Canada. Health experts believe that overweight children are not active enough for optimal development and have a 40 per cent chance of becoming obese adults.

Canadian society will face an epidemic of problems related to obesity. Studies show that poor fitness in youth dramatically increased the risk of diabetes, obesity, osteoporosis and heart disease. On the other hand, kids who are physically fit get better grades, are more socially involved, feel less stress, sleep better, set higher goals for themselves, and have better overall mental health.

While the symposium is free, advance registration is required by March 31. To register, call Jean Koopman at 744-2422, extension 5281.

Layoffs unrelated to bankruptcy

WINCHESTER — Eighteen temporary layoffs being made this week at the Parmalat plant in Winchester are not connected to the bankruptcy of its parent company. Union steward Steve Crowder said that these temporary layoffs are typical around this time of year.

"Normally it would have happened earlier in the year," said Crowder. Typically in January or February the plant scales back on its cheese production and staff is temporarily reduced.

Parmalat spokesperson Gillian Hewitt confirmed that the temporary layoffs were due to a reduced demand for cheese. She said the Winchester facility now has a high cheese inventory.

Crowder added that 10 permanent layoffs are anticipated at the beginning of April. These, he said, are also completely unconnected the bankruptcy scandal with Parmalat in Italy.

A new automated bagging system for powdered milk will be replacing staff. The bagging system has been installed in the portion of the plant behind Andy's Foodland. "We knew last year that this was going to happen," said Crowder.

Parmalat Canada continues to report that business is going on as usual at all of its facilities and that no Canadian plants are being offered for sale.

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"Some people want to check the value of their neighbors' properties, and others like to look at properties that have recently sold in the community," said McDonald.

If a property owner isn't satisfied by the response to their request for reconsideration, they can take the second step of filing an assessment appeal. The deadline for formal appeals is March 31 and a $50 fee is required.

Throughout his presentation, McDonald emphasized that people will be best off if they contact MPAC as soon as possible with all questions about their assessments. "A lot of the complaints we get are from people who don't understand MPAC," he said.

McDonald also mentioned the curious fact that not everyone who contacts them is asking for a reduction. "We get requests for reconsiderations from people who tell us that their assessment is too low," he said. "It's because if you go into a bank and ask for a loan, the first question you're asked is what your assessment is."

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Council notes from North Dundas

Library closure

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council still wants the decision to close the South Mountain library to be reconsidered. Mayor Alvin Runnalls said at Monday night's (March 20) meeting that he would support a motion to have the April 1 closure date pushed back. "If it's given a reprieve, I'm more than willing to help," he said.

Runnalls is a member of the SD&G County Library board, which voted in favor of closing the South Mountain branch along with three others. When the board meets on Thursday, Runnalls said he expects one of his fellow members to introduce a motion to postpone the closing.

At the last North Dundas meeting, council was unanimous in favor of a motion requesting the library board reconsider the decision to close the branch.

On Monday night, Runnalls stressed that when he voted in favor of the library closures, it was with a great deal of hesitation. "If I had been on the board last term, three years ago, I would have done something to keep the library open," he said.

Library CEO Rudi Denham reported on Monday that the decision to close the branch rests with the library board, and that she believed the previous vote would not be reversed. She said that counties council has left the authority for the closures with the library board, and that council supports the decision.

Councillor Estella Rose brought a petition to council in support of keeping the library open. Volunteers have been circulating petitions around the township. Rose, herself, collected roughly 200 signatures.

Save water test dollars

North Dundas may have found a way to save thousands of dollars on water testing now required at its public facilities. Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle said the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) may be able to perform the expensive water tests required by the Ontario Clean Drinking Water Act. The EOHU currently provides free water tests to all homeowners. Under the province's new water regulations, however, municipalities have to pay for water testing themselves. Weekly tests at public municipal facilities currently costs North Dundas thousands of dollars. These same costly tests will also soon be required at churches and service club halls.

Council has questioned before why the EOHU can provide free water testing to the public and now not to the township. "This may be a direction we could be moving in," said Smirle, who is also chair of the EOHU board.

Council supported a recommendation asking that the Ministry of Health become the official testing agent for recreation facilities, churches and public buildings, which would allow the EOHU to take over testing.

Business Retention and Expansion

Estella Rose reported that the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce has decided to participate in a Business Retention and Expansion (BR+E) program with the township. Rose attended the Chamber's March 17 breakfast meeting in Chesterville. At the meeting, Chamber members decided that they have enough active members to supply a volunteer base to operate the program which will survey businesses in the township.

About 20 Chamber members attended a special council meeting in February where they heard a presentation on BR+E from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The ministry offers the program to municipalities as a way of developing better communication with their business communities.

It was estimated that about 40 volunteers would be needed to conduct surveys among business owners. The survey purpose is to identify problems facing businesses, and ways to help the township's businesses grow.

Rose said the Chamber also committed to paying half the cost of the BR+E kit. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs sells the program for $1,000 to municipalities of less than 10,000 residents. Because North Dundas has just over 10,000 residents, it's hoped this discount price can be secured.

Friends and family fit on the shelf

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Modern sculpting products are allowing doll makers to introduce a new standard of realism to their creations. After taking a course in the use of polymer clay, Winchester artist Joanne Metcalfe was so impressed with what she could create with the material that she decided to start a home business.

You're a Doll offers custom-made personalized figures. Metcalfe offers clients the chance to see themselves, family or friends depicted on a doll-sized scale. With each creation, Metcalfe challenges herself to see how much detail she can add to a figure.

Her masterpiece so far is a depiction of her husband, Cliff. He used to work in Winchester as the Eastern Crop Doctor, so he is shown sitting on a hay bale and holding a corn cob. What Metcalfe is most proud of is the tiny details that are less obvious.

"All of a character's features will go into the doll," said Metcalfe. Cliff has one bent finger from an injury, so his doll does as well. The doll is wearing a small wedding ring.

The hair is completely realistic, actually being a sample collected from the original Cliff. The boots are specially crafted. "They're exactly what I wear," he said. And the hands are so carefully crafted that they even have hair on the knuckles.

Doll making is a new venture for Metcalfe. She first started sculpting 10 years ago when she took a course from Steve Caza in South Mountain. She also has artistic skills in character sketching, sewing and woodworking.

A feature on CTV's *Regional Contact* describing an Ottawa doll maker introduced Metcalfe to the possibilities polymer clay offers. Sylvia Darwood specializes in Santa Claus dolls, and last fall Metcalfe took a course from her.

"The way you work with polymer clay is completely opposite to how you work with regular gray clay," said Metcalfe. She explained that working with polymer clay is a process of adding material to the sculpture, instead of taking it away, which is the normal sculpting technique.

Her first creation was a large-scale figure of Ryan Malcolm, the winner on the *Canadian Idol* television show. She sculpted his face and hands from polymer, then mounted them on a wire body frame which she dressed with clothes she made herself.

"The dolls are not made for playing with. When it's hardened, the polymer clay is basically like porcelain," said Metcalfe. The medium is unique, however. When it dries, the surface of the sculpture comes surprisingly close to resembling human skin. Metcalfe bakes her creations for 15 minutes in a toaster oven. The flesh-toned clay can also be tinted to reproduce the specific skin color of a subject.

Although it was sculpting that drew Metcalfe's interest to doll making, the craft requires the artist to be a jack of all trades. Making clothes for the dolls is a large part of the job, as is painting and finding the right accessories to help give the dolls their character. When she was making Ryan Malcolm, the challenge was to make glasses and a microphone that were in proper scale to the rest of the doll.

Metcalfe sees her creations filling a similar purpose to a painted portrait. "The clay has a very long lifespan so the dolls could be passed down from generation to generation," she said. Metcalfe is willing to work with her clients to plan the dolls before she starts work. She can work from photographs, and asks that people have a general idea of how they want the figure to be characterized.

It takes Metcalfe about 24 hours to complete one of her dolls, so they are relatively expensive. She suggested that they would be an ideal gift for a boss at work, the coach of a team, or a minister at a church, where a group of people would be contributing to the cost. For more information, contact Metcalfe at 613-989-2441.



You're a doll

Cliff Metcalfe holds a doll version of himself that his wife Joanne made using polymer clay. She offers custom-made personalized dolls through her new business You're a Doll. Press Photo — Zabel

Lions Club treats Golden Years to sumptuous St. Patrick's Day feast

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society held its Valentine meeting on Feb. 18 with 73 members present. The blessing was given by Rev. Bob Williams before a great potluck lunch was enjoyed. The entertainment was by the choral group.

The Golden Years members enjoyed a delicious roast beef supper on March 18, put on for them by the Lions Club for St. Patrick's day. They were entertained by the Lions Club members with jokes, songs and draws for gifts.

Betty Cooke and Percy Armstrong presented Myrna Cinnamon with a plaque in recognition of her 90th birthday.

The Golden Years Society welcomes any prospective new members out to join the club. Get in touch with Betty Cooke at 774-3028 or Roberta Giberson at 774-4273.

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Stampers invited to CCS workshop

METCALFE — Community Christian School in Metcalfe will try to cash in on the scrapbooking phenomenon this March when it hosts a workshop to raise funds for the school. The event will run from 9 am to 4 pm on March 27.

Taking part will be a representative from Stampin' Up! which is a home-based sales distributor in rubber stamping and scrap book supplies. Creative Memories, another home-based distributor in scrapbook supplies, will participate. And a retailer from Osgoode representing Scrap Happenings will be selling products.

These representatives will also give demonstrations throughout the day. "We are hoping to have a packed house. There are lots of people who like to scrapbook and make cards. This gives them a chance to meet other people who also enjoy the hobby, while helping our school," said workshop organizer Jennifer Kozij.

"We are always looking for new ways to raise funds and build community awareness of our school. This provides the opportunity to do both together."

The cost for the event is $30 for adults and $10 for junior stampers, aged eight to 12. Lunch and snacks are included in the fee. There will be babysitting available but spaces will be limited.

"My suggestion is to book your place early since space is limited," suggested Kozij.

For more information or to book you space, call 821-1906 or e-mail jennykozij@rogers.com.

Manage your stress in new support group

WINCHESTER — A Stress and Anxiety Support Group has been formed as a result of the seminar on "Stress: Effects and Management" presented at Winchester Baptist Church by Pauline Pratt.

Pratt, who is also the Director of the House of Lazarus, has extensive training and experience in this field. The people who attended the seminar on March 18 found her information to be helpful and encouraging.

Meetings will be held each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 pm in the hall of Winchester Baptist Church. The first meeting of the support group will be held on Thursday, April 1. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information call Mollie McKibbon at 989-6078.

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Suspects flee

CHESTERVILLE — A 20-year-old Petawawa man faced charges of flight from police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and two counts of breach of probation (alcohol, and keep the peace conditions) when he appeared in court on March 22. He was arrested following an incident which began in Chesterville during the early morning hours of March 20.

Shortly after 3:30 am, police attempted to stop a 1999 Chevrolet S10 pickup truck in Chesterville, at which time the vehicle failed to stop and attempted to flee. The vehicle was tracked to Winchester, where two occupants from the truck were apprehended.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested later in the morning, when the vehicle was observed on County Road 43. The driver faced a show cause hearing on Monday in Cornwall.

Air compressor stolen

NORTH DUNDAS — Police began an investigation into a break and enter which occurred during the day on March 21 at a property located on Ball Road in North Dundas Township. An entry into a shed resulted in the theft of an air compressor from the property.

Attempted arson

WINCHESTER — Police received a report of an act of vandalism on March 21 which occurred at a private residence in Winchester. Overnight, a gas cap had been removed from a van parked at the residence, and an attempt was made to ignite a rag which had been put into the tank. Constable M. Burton is investigating this incident.

Vehicles recovered

MOREWOOD — On the evening of March 19 police recovered a green 1994 Chrysler Intrepid. The vehicle had been abandoned along Thomas Street in Morewood and is believed to have been stolen from the City of Cornwall. Police later received a call reporting the theft of a green 2000 Dodge Caravan which occurred between March 19 and 20 from a residence also located in Morewood.

Arrest made

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP responded to an incident of an unwanted person at an establishment situated on Main Street in Chesterville on March 17. On arrival police located the male person and investigation revealed that the male was in contravention of a probation order by being at that location. Subsequently, a 36-year-old Winchester man was arrested and charged with three counts of failing to comply with a probation order. The male appeared in Cornwall court on March 18. Constable J. Dorsey is investigating.

Theft from vehicle

CHESTERVILLE — On the evening of March 17, culprit(s) entered a vehicle parked at a residence on Main Street in Chesterville and removed a portable CD player. No damage was caused to the vehicle. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating.

Truckload of appliances

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police were alerted on the afternoon of March 20 to the theft of a trailer unit from the 750 Truck Stop in South Dundas Township. The trailer, loaded with appliances, was being towed by a 1996 Freightliner tractor which was found to have also been stolen. The unit was last seen eastbound on Highway 401 entering Quebec.

City budget deliberations in final phase

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OTTAWA — The mayor and 21 city councillors will debate the 2004 city budget today (March 24) and possibly continue on Thursday. Hopefully in next week's column, I will be able to report no tax increase beyond the 6.5 per cent because of the 2003 tax shift.

PANCAKE SUPPER

Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm will be hosting the National Capital Business Association annual pancake supper on Thurs., March 25 at 6:30 p.m. I expect the budget debate will be finished and many city politicians will be in attendance. Call 821-5221 for tickets.

GREELY GARAGE SALE

This compassionate fundraising event has grown to an incredible size. At 9 am there were hundreds of people waiting to view literally thousands of great deals. Jeff and Angela Hayward began this project three years ago to support CHEO whose care had done so much to help their daughter, Megan. As a result of the dedication and compassion of the Hayward family, CHEO and our community are much greater. Thank you all who attended the sale in honor of eleven-year-old Kim Oswick.

"LACE UP" LES

Our community was truly saddened to hear of the passing of Les Robinson of Metcalfe. He was a dedicated family man, sports enthusiast and farmer. Les and his wife Isobel, who predeceased him, farmed at Marvelville, raising five hearty children, Brian, Larry, Moe, Carol and Linda.

I first met Les when I played with the Metcalfe Jr. "B" hockey team. Brian played on the team and so Les joined the club as manager, assistant coach, security (when visiting certain arenas), financial advisor (Les would lend you a dollar or two for a short time), as well as doing anything that the "team" needed.

Les used to invite me over for supper before our home games. He said there was no need to drive all the way home and then drive back for the game. It ended up that before supper I would be commissioned to go out to help the "boys" with the milking while Les stayed in the house to "prepare" for the game.

The most memorable part of being on the team came just prior to the game. Coach Irwin Duncan would give us a real pep talk. Les would then go out to see if the ice was close to being ready. Then the tall, lean farmer would burst through the dressing room door, and in his loudest voice he would give us the message: "Lace up, boys."

Our community has lost a friendly dedicated gentleman, so proud of his family, his friends and his hockey.

WORLD CUP IN OTTAWA

The Osgoode Outlaws hockey team is playing in the World Cup which is being held in Ottawa from March 28 - April 3 with 125 men's teams from all over the world. On April 1 at 7 pm the Outlaws play Finland at Walkley Arena. For other game times, call Brian Johnston, 821-0531.

EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School is holding an Easter Bunny Eggstravaganza on Sat., April 3 from 8:30 am to noon at the Metcalfe Community Centre. There will be crafts, a silent auction and the entertainment will be "Junkyard Johnnie."

Please check the calendar on my Web site at www.dougthompson.ca/calendar/index.php.

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UCW makes plans for Easter

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the United Church ladies to the March meeting by having everyone repeat the vision and purpose of the church. Norma Wylie led the worship service using the theme, "Let us do good to all the people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers." Scripture, meditation, and prayers were read.

Bea Warren read the minutes of the February meeting and the business was dealt with. Rideau Hill Camp is collecting Canadian Tire money, so we were asked to save our slips for the camp. Lillian Moore will take orders for Easter lilies to be placed in the church on Easter Sunday.

On March 22, the UCW hosted a workshop meeting on pastry, stencilling and Easter centrepieces.

UPCOMING

The next regular UCW meeting will take place on April 5 at 7:30 pm in the library room.

Winchester UCW has been invited by the Chesterville UCW for its Easter meeting guest speaker — Rev. Anthony Bailey — who will speak about violence and racism on April 7 at 7:30 pm. April 13 will be the annual presbyterial meeting at Winchester United Church. The guest speaker will be Mary Cooke.

The meeting was closed with the singing of *Go Now in Peace.*

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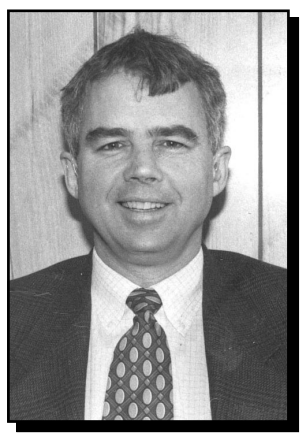

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Local Greens ready for race

CORNWALL — "The Green Party is the future of Canada," says Tom Manley. "Someday, people will choose a quality lifestyle and a sustainable green economy. And someday is now!"

Tom Manley, of Berwick, was chosen in Cornwall Monday night (March 22) to be the candidate in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry for the Green Party of Canada in the upcoming federal election.

Manley is building on his recent success with over 2,090 votes or 5.5 per cent in last October's provincial election. He finished third, ahead of the NDP, in the local race. The Green Party of Canada is polling steadily at four to five per cent of the national voting intentions.

The Greens are moving quickly to secure a full slate across the country as a credible governing party. The party's platform is geared to a better quality of life that is sustainable and in harmony with the planet's natural resources.

Manley is owner of Homestead Organics, an organic grain elevator and feed mill. He grew up on the family's dairy farm. He obtained his degree in computer science from the Canadian Military Colleges and served as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces. Tom developed his management and business skills with Bell Canada as the project leader in the development and launch of the Bell Sympatico Internet Service.

"My experience in organic agriculture has also shown that we can develop prosperous local economies, family businesses and sustainable farms," said Manley, describing his qualifications. "But there are currently too many structural obstacles to small businesses, family farms, and our general well-being."

The Green Party is a diverse party that examines any issue from a broad perspective of long term sustainability, environmental stewardship, vibrant local economies and communities, and the general well-being of people and societies.

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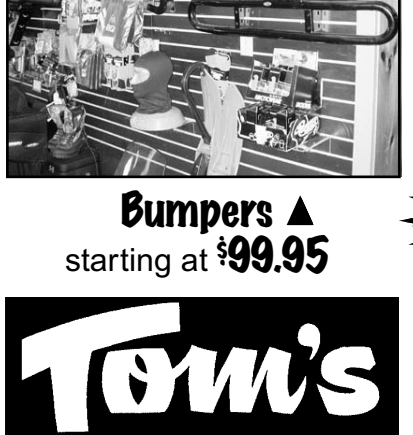

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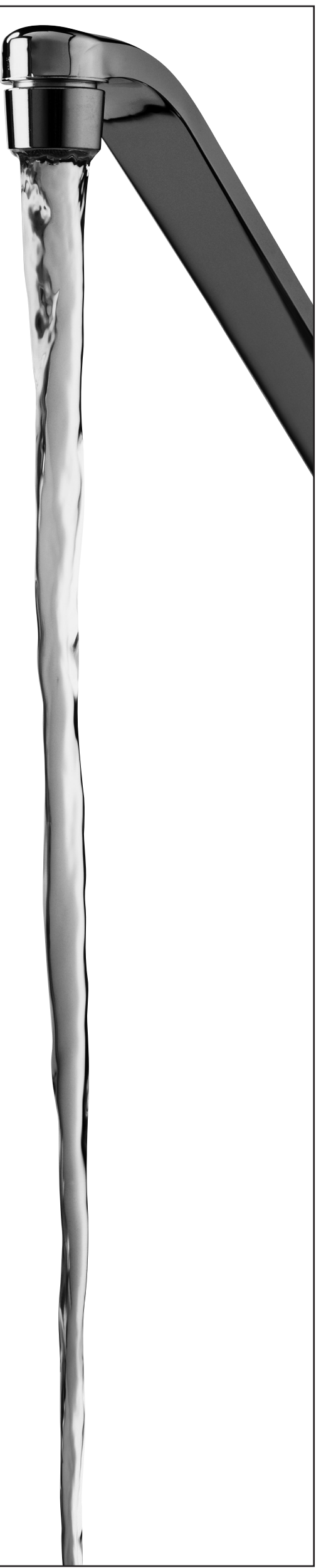

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This year's Gigantic Greely Garage Sale was a combined effort from two families with young girls whose lives have been changed by leukemia. From left: Rick Oswick, Megan Hayward, Shauna Oswick, Lydia Hayward, Jeff Hayward and Angela Hayward. Photo — Burgoone

Overwhelming support raises bar for garage sale

by Jason Burgoone

GREELY — What began four years ago as a fundraiser to aid the healthy recovery of their leukemia-stricken daughter Megan, shifted focus this year for Jeff and Angela Hayward. The Greely couple dedicated this year's Gigantic Greely Garage Sale to family friend 11-year-old Kim Oswick. Oswick was diagnosed with leukemia shortly after Hayward.

"My fundraising goal has always been to beat last year's total," said Angela regarding the funds raised to benefit the children of CHEO.

This year's sale ran last Saturday (March 20) and raised an amazing $9,005.

The Haywards cross their fingers that the total will continue to grow, thanks to Country Bows in Osgoode which has offered to sell off donated antique furniture at the store. The money received from the sale of the furniture will be given back to the Haywards and added to the amount raised at the garage sale. That money will then be set aside to aid the full recovery of Kim Oswick.

"In the first hour and a half alone we raised over $3,500 dollars," said Jeff Hayward. The early arrival of both wellwishers and bargain hunters was enough to catch the attention of more than local residents. The Ottawa Police Department was forced to make an appearance due to the number of vehicles arriving at the Greely Community Centre. The final attendance figure for this year's event was more than 1,900 people.

Bye Bye Birdie flying in for Players' 15th

GREELY — The Greely Players are celebrating 15 years of musical theatre with *Bye Bye Birdie*, one of the most captivating musical shows of our time. From March 31 to April 4 you can catch some of Ottawa's best talent in this hilarious look at a time when "The King" was King, at the Greely Community Centre.

Bye Bye Birdie tells the story of Conrad Birdie, a rock 'n' roll singer modeled after Elvis. Conrad has been drafted into the army. This, of course, has a huge impact on his agent Albert Peterson and his faithful secretary and fiancée, Rose Alvarez. Rose comes up with one last publicity stunt that will turn the nation on its ear and make Albert rich.

Bye Bye Birdie could be viewed as a coming of age story, said producer Anne Peterson. "It seemed appropriate that we pick a show for our 15th anniversary that celebrated the exuberance of being a teenager," she added.

Thirty-seven actors will combine their talents to bring the all-American town of Sweet Apple, Ohio, its excited teenagers and bewildered parents to life as Conrad Birdie brings his One Last Kiss to town.

Matt Easterbrook will perform the lead role of Albert. Matt is a veteran of numerous Ottawa community theatre productions. Katie Madill, a Grade 12 student from Orleans plays Rosie. Russell resident Leah Cogan plays Kim McAfee, the lucky teen from Sweet Apple who is to receive Conrad's "Last Kiss." Myles McLaughlin takes on the role of Conrad Birdie. This is his second show with the Greely Players, having taken on the title role of *Li'l Abner* two years ago.

The Greely Players is a not-for-profit musical theatre company based in Greely and for the past 15 years it has brought affordable, enjoyable quality musical theatre to Ottawa's south rural community. Many of this year's cast members come from Greely, Russell, Manotick, and other rural communities in the south end.

"What started out as a fun project for a church group 15 years ago has blossomed into a yearly high quality production," said Greely Players president Sophie Hall. "And every year the bar has been raised."

The Greely Players seems to attract a mix of old and new faces to the stage. Holly Villeneuve, a graduate of Canterbury Arts vocal music program, has been in all 15 productions, starting when she was seven. "Holly has been a wonderful resource for us", explained Peterson. "Not only has she been a great cast member, but she has filled the position of vocal director for two shows and is working on choreography for our current production."

One of the ways the Greely Players has attempted to bring theatre into the community is to take a group of cast members to a few area schools for a free presentation to the students. The students learn about theatre while becoming aware that they have a great opportunity for involvement in their own backyards.

"We have found that going into the schools has increased the number of young people auditioning for our productions," said Peterson. "They see kids their own age having fun on stage, and it inspires them to try it themselves. This in turn is great for the Greely Players because we are always discovering great new talent!"

Evening performances are being staged at the Greely Community Centre from March 31 to April 3 at 7:30 pm. A matinee performance will be held on April 4 at 2 pm.

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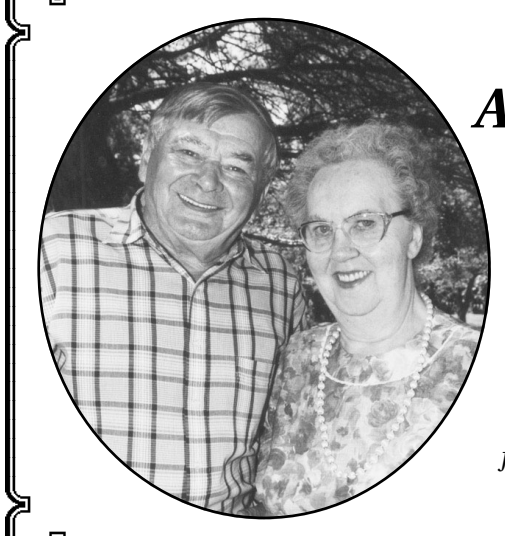

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Council notes from South Dundas

Hydro situation on edge

WILLIAMSBURG — If there is a long hot summer, Rideau St. Lawrence Holdings (RSL), like the rest of the Ontario hydro companies, would be hard pressed to meet the needs of its customers. The hydro situation in Ontario is precarious, John Allison reported to South Dundas council on March 16. Allison sits on the RSL utilities committee for the township. RSL is a private company, owned in part by the township, and it delivers hydro to South Dundas residents.

"I'm not saying we'll have brownouts or blackouts, but if anything goes wrong, we're up the creek," said Allison. In the face of this problem, it is expected that the province will roll out conservation programs as a short-term solution.

Along with a provincially mandated rate increase on April 1, RSL has applied for volumetric increases, yet to be approved by the Ontario Energy Board. These extra charges will be to recoup the utility's costs conforming to regulations to operate in the new electricity market in Ontario.

Despite the power crunch, RSL is profitable, reported Allison. "We've done well, and I think we're going to do better," he said. The company is in the top third of Ontario utilities in profitability.

Allison also pointed out that the $9 service charge that residential clients pay is low for Ontario. "Residents are getting a bit of a dividend every month," he said.

Library support

The delegation that had asked to appear before council to ask for support for the library in South Mountain in the face of a closure recommendation from the SD&G County Library board didn't show up, but that didn't stop council from taking action on the issue at its March 16 meeting. Council voted unanimously to pass a resolution in support of the South Mountain branch.

"I hope that the counties take another look," said Sandra Bailey, councillor for Morrisburg. "Every effort should be made to keep small libraries open."

"I feel like Sandra, I don't think they should be closing libraries," stated councillor Johnny Whitteker. He pointed out that the Williamsburg branch was initially slated for closure as well. "If people in Williamsburg don't use the library, it's in danger of being closed," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Library won't close without a fight

A protest delegation will be leaving South Mountain Thursday evening to confront the SD&G County Library Board. Over the past two weeks, library users in the community have built a campaign to save the South Mountain branch. The school bus that has been rented has room for more than 40 and it will almost certainly be packed.

South Mountain learned on March 11 the reasons why its library, along with those in Maxville, Moose Creek and St. Andrews, is going to close on April 1.

The seven-member library board voted in favor of the closures, largely based on evidence that circulation at these branches had dropped nearly in half since 1996. Announcing the closures, the SD&G County Library stressed that the decision wasn't made to save money. Libraries in Winchester and Morewood were mentioned among other branches which will be open for longer hours as part of the plan to reallocate staff time.

The pro-library delegation is probably going to encounter a library board that's ready to defend its decision. The meeting takes place one week before these libraries are supposed to shut down.

There's been a remarkable amount of debate coming out of South Mountain about the library closure. Annette Angus, a teacher at Seaway District High School, initiated a petition drive which was an immediate success. Reports are that hundreds of names have been collected on petitions circulated all around North Dundas.

People in the community have also put a lot of thought into taking apart the arguments in the document Focus on Quality, the release SD&G County Library sent out giving reasons for the branch closures. An obvious decline in library book circulation was emphasized as the reason for closing branches.

Friends of the library in South Mountain have been at work collecting documents from the municipality, and have shared their findings with the *Press*. It's true that circulation at the South Mountain branch has dropped dramatically since 1996, from a circulation of 6,162 to 3,892 last year. What SD&G County Library didn't point out was that circulation at the South Mountain branch had grown in 2003, by more than 300 books, which was the first increase in four years.

Another hole in the SD&G County Library plan is the problem of a high-speed Internet connection. The library board has questioned whether South Mountain has the infrastructure available to support a new computer system it's introducing. The business community in South Mountain already has access to high-speed Internet services, however, and solutions for the library haven't been explored.

There have been a lot of people signing petitions in the South Mountain area. Reports are that everyone basically supports keeping libraries open. The problem with the campaign is that asking someone whether they think a library should be closed isn't really a fair question. For someone who hasn't read the Focus on Quality report, it's like asking whether political censorship and book burning seem like good ideas.

The SD&G County Library's intentions are good, but there hasn't been any discussion with South Mountain. The best argument produced in the debate around the closure is why the minority who do use the library should be penalized. Any young person living in South Mountain could become a writer or politician; shutting down the library they use could pose a hindrance.

The future of the South Mountain library branch is definitely in question. The situation is serious. When they meet the North Dundas delegation, the library board should treat the matter as seriously as if they were shutting down hockey rinks.

If anyone in Canada or North Dundas weren't allowed the full opportunity to learn how to play hockey, there would be hell to pay. Currently, the outdoor rink in Inkerman is officially closed until May to save money on water tests required by Ontario's new Clean Drinking Water Act. Although it could cost thousands of dollars to maintain their water supplies, no one is talking about shutting down skating facilities.

The only hope for the South Mountain branch is that its closure date is extended. But even if the branch closes, the effort of Thursday's delegation will not be wasted. Library board members should be impressed by the efforts of patrons who want their libraries to stay open, and will maybe fight in the future to keep the remaining 15 branches open.

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The Ottawa Valley Farm Show is a yearly high point for both local farmers and local businesses supplying the agricultural industry. The show, held from March 16 to 18, featured more than 300 exhibitors, including these on the floor of the arena at Lansdowne Park.

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SD&G right wing consolidated

The one-member/one-vote system worked well last Saturday as the Conservative Party of Canada elected its first leader. Even in Ontario, a solid majority of CPC members voted for Stephen Harper to lead the party. There's a great consensus in the party agreeing how it should be directed heading into a nearly imminent election.

The level of grassroots democracy offered by right-wing parties has actually added a new standard of civic responsibility for Canadians. Not only do citizens have the chance to participate in federal elections, now everyone has the chance to vote selecting their right-wing federal leader. The Conservative party had roughly 1,000 SD&G members eligible to vote on Saturday.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



North Dundas residents actually had the longest drive in the riding to participate in the leadership race. Leaving Winchester, a determined driver can cover the course to the Ramada in Cornwall in about 45 minutes. Polls were open between 10 am and 2 pm.

The volunteers at the polling station for SD&G were excited in the early hours of the day while the vote was taking place. Because the voting rules the new party adopted were so confusing that day, no one was really sure whether Belinda Stronach could end up winning.

Saturday morning was snowy, but North Dundas residents who made the trip were greeted by a table of locals checking memberships against the voters list. Among the volunteers verifying membership cards was former North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau.

There was actually a clear abundance of volunteers from North Dundas at the Ramada. Chamber of Commerce president Gerry Boyce was greeting voters at the main entrance. The returning officer for the poll was Bill Smirle, North Dundas deputy-mayor.

If stalwart Tories still exist anywhere in eastern Ontario, there are a lot of them in rural SD&G, and a large proportion of the local volunteer base comes from North Dundas.

Cousineau took the opportunity of vote day to report that he had seriously considered a challenge for the CPC nomination. Guy Lauzon ran unopposed when he was nominated at the end of February to become the Tory candidate in the next election. If Cousineau had entered the race, the debate generated by the nomination process would have furthered the cause of uniting the right, giving members of both former local federal riding associations the chance to air any grievances.

As things turned out, there doesn't seem to have been much need for right-wing debate in SD&G. Saturday's vote in Cornwall was entirely lopsided in favor of former Canadian Alliance leader Stephen Harper, more than tripling the 102 votes cast for Belinda Stronach.

Why anyone would seriously vote for Stronach is debatable. A more telling detail is that only 28 people voted for Tony Clement. The candidate who probably best reflected the ideas of the former Progressive Conservative Party was Clement, and members strongly rejected him.

This is good news for Guy Lauzon. The Canadian Alliance candidate in the last federal election can be confident that he has the support of the new Conservative Party riding association as he plans for an election in the upcoming months.

The campaign against the Liberals in SD&G started on Saturday. The first piece of election paraphernalia available to members was the Conservative Party lapel pin, for sale across from the voters list table at the Ramada. The new party logo is stylish and pins were selling by the dozen.

Selling the pins was the president of the local Young Conservative Party club. Grade 11 student Jon Noble of St. Andrews said he can't wait to fight the next election. He said that during the last election there were more than 50 Cornwall area students actively working in support of Lauzon. His comment was that the youth wing will be a force to be reckoned with if its rural membership can be built up heading into the next election race.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1924

Miss Robson and Miss Norval placed an ad announcing the opening of their new millinery store in Williamsburg on April 1. The ad declared that, "Hats of the latest style and best quality will be on display." The women requested the patronage of the ladies of the surrounding country.

1934

The bravery of 11-year-old Fannie Beckstead was front page news. The young girl saved her six-month-old sister by dashing into a blazing room in the family home and snatching her out of the cradle. The Beckstead home, located south of Inkerman, was destroyed by the fire, but the quick help of neighbors saved the barns. The parents were out, but all six children managed to escape. Damage was estimated at about $1,200 and there was no insurance on the property.

1944

The Red Cross canvass in Winchester had ended and the totals were in the process of being added up. It was clear that the Winchester and district quota of $2,100 was to be exceeded by at least $400. The biggest donation of the campaign was from the Fennell Feed Company, which turned in $112 from the sale of 50 bags of flour they sold for the Red Cross. Donations of $50 were received from Ault Creamery Ltd.; Dr. Gross, Dr. McKendry and his wife; and the M.F. Beach Company.

1954

The Hotel Winchester was being remodelled. Hyman Bessin, the owner of the building, was converting the hotel into 11 apartments. A few hotel rooms would remain and there was also to be office space on the main floor. The hotel had been closed the previous three years since the interior had suffered fire damage in 1951.

1964

An open house at North Dundas District High School showcased the night courses available at the school and allowed evening students the chance to flaunt their completed projects in the areas of woodworking, sewing, art and welding. Night courses were offered for the first time at the school in 1963. The occupational courses were very popular, but only the subjects of French and commercial instruction had enough interest to field a class on the academic side.



Clarence Cross of Maple Ridge was busy tapping trees in his sugar bush in 1994.

1974

The Winchester Winter Carnival committee released its final report, declaring the 1974 edition a financial success. A profit of $3,401.89 for the Recreation and Community Centre Board was the end result of the event. The big money makers were the church dinners, which brought in $1,551, and the arena gate receipts, which totalled $1,058.

1984

A grant of $100,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital had been approved by United Counties council. The funds were to be paid out over four years and were to help finance renovations, including the expansion and relocation of the laboratories, the addition of offices for a radiology department and treatment rooms for the emergency department.

1994

Hundreds of residents shouted their opposition, one firefighter resigned in protest, and 21 others were threatening similar action after Russell Township council voted to hire a full-time fire chief. The move was to replace the two volunteer chiefs who headed up the Russell and Embrun departments with a full-time chief to oversee the whole municipality. A council subcommittee had recommended the change based on a 1987 report by the Ontario fire marshall's office.

New auto parts store branch of local network

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It has been mistaken for a Giant Tiger, and taken some ribbing from locals about its bright yellow exterior, but the new Auto Parts Extra store on Winchester's St. Lawrence Street is all business inside.

The Winchester store opened on Jan. 19 and is part of a network of stores owned by the Benson family of Cornwall. The first store was opened in 1954, and the addition of new stores has been aggressive in the last couple of years. This network concept is the key to the success of the chain, explained manager Dave Greene.

The stores are generally about 20 or 30 minutes apart and they stock somewhat different inventories, allowing the business to stock a huge number of parts while avoiding too much duplication. For example, in addition to the most requested parts for cars and trucks, the Winchester location has more agricultural parts than the other stores. Throughout the day, drivers from the different stores meet up several times and swap parts, meaning that customers get their parts as quickly as possible.



The staff at the new Auto Parts Extra store in Winchester is experienced and friendly. From left to right are Jeff Hinz, sales representative; Wayne Dexter, assistant manager; Christienne Souliere, counter person/driver; Dave Greene, manager; and Scott Drummond, driver. Missing is Lynne Zelinski, shipper/receiver. Press Photo — James

"We have a massive fleet of vehicles on the road all the time," said Greene. The company has a 65,000-square foot warehouse in Cornwall and is expanding that space in the spring. There are about 230,000 different parts in the network database.

Auto Parts Extra offers a wide selection of parts for all sort of vehicles. "Industrial, farm, fleet, we can get everything," said Greene. "Even parts for older vehicles." They also carry a variety of different brand names, including Moog Chassis parts, Raybestos, Fel-Pro, Champion, Bosch, and AC Delco.

The six staff members have 65 years of combined experience and are friendly and service oriented. Greene is from the Kemptville area and has a background in inventory control with Canadian Tire corporate. Assistant manager Wayne Dexter is from Cornwall and the other four people on staff are from Winchester, including sales representative Jeff Hinz, driver Scott Drummond, shipper/receiver Lynne Zelinski, and counter person/driver Christienne Souliere.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Mollie McKibbon

Comfort food

Everyone has a favorite food that not only fills the stomach, but also warms the heart. Chocolate is a favorite, or sometimes ice cream and even macaroni. Whenever someone feels particularly vulnerable, blue or upset, comfort food is often the line of first defence.

When I was little and sick in bed with a sore throat, my mother made me snow pudding. It was a frothy whipped lemon gelatin dessert made with real lemons and covered with creamy yellow custard sauce. I absolutely loved it and, until I got my tonsils removed at five years old, I had lots of chances to eat it. It was the only thing that seemed to soothe my sore throat.

I don't know how my mother made it and I doubt that I could make it myself. I've never had much luck with gelatin desserts. The fruit always sinks to the bottom and half the time it doesn't even gel. Now I know it wasn't just the pudding that comforted me as a child. The best part was knowing that my mother made it especially for me, because she loved me.

The need for comfort is universal. Around the world people in distress yearn for the one dish or drink that will remind them of their happiest and most secure childhood memories. The recipes don't really matter because the most important part is always the love with which the food was served. Sadly, no matter how nostalgic we may be for our childhood, simply eating the same food will not satisfy the inner child. Once we've scraped the plate and licked our spoons, the comfort disappears.

Our Lord Jesus once met a woman in great need for comfort. Her life was a shambles of broken relationships and insecurity. She didn't even associate with the other women in her village who went to the town well in the cooler part of the day. She went instead during the hottest hour so that she could draw her water without their judgmental whispers and stares. Jesus saw her pain and offered her water that would end her thirst forever.

Jesus said to her, "Everyone who drinks of this water will thirst again, but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst; the water that I shall give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." (John 4:13,14)

On another occasion, after feeding a crowd of 5,000, Jesus said, "Do not labor for the food which perishes. . . . I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst." (John 6: 27- 35)

The greatest comfort food of all is commemorated in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. It's our reminder that, "God so loved the world He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16) Now that's true comfort!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Letters To The Editor

City runs over country music clubs

The Editor:
I decided to take pen in hand and let some of this built-up anger out and send a letter to the *Winchester Press*. Hopefully some of the bigwigs in the City of Ottawa will read the *Press* and see how so many people in the former Township of Osgoode feel about being in the city. I'm sure they know, but don't listen.

Councillor Doug Thompson is trying so hard to do what's right. He has many people behind him, as we never did want to join the city.

I am still an unpaid volunteer who for many, many years has enjoyed working with other township volunteers. I am writing at this time on behalf of Vernon's country music club for the way the city has been running over us. I am secretary of the Vernon club, which holds a regular dance on the third Friday night of every month at the Vernon Community Centre.

Quite by accident, while booking some other dates, I found out the city has booked over us for April, May, July and other months. This has thrown our group for a loop. I realize our contract is to run out at the end of March, but instead of contacting us to see if we still wish these same dates, which we have had for seven or eight years, they have booked over us.

Had it been the township still booking, we would have been notified. This leaves a lot of people very unhappy. Also the two country music clubs that hold their monthly dances at the Greely Community Centre have been told their two April dances are not available, and they do have a contract signed. This should not happen. The music clubs are good clients and leave no mess in the building when they leave.

These country music clubs are great to have in our community as they supply lovely music at little charge. Members of these music clubs are true members and hardly ever miss a dance night. They come from close around or as far away as Perth and Smiths Falls.

I hope this will reach some of the politicians in Ottawa who are making us happy country and semi-country people very unhappy. Please city, don't tramp us into the ground.
Daisy Robinson
Vernon

Mountain Seniors want library saved

The Editor:
The Mountain Seniors are concerned about the closing of the South Mountain Library. Seniors can't always travel to other libraries, as is also the case with our children and grandchildren.

I was on the North Dundas Literacy Board for several years and also tutored. One in four Canadians is illiterate. Please don't add to this problem. Our small communities need this service. We are asking the library board to please take time to reconsider.
Muriel Milne
Mountain Seniors president

Library closure would be a great loss

The Editor:
I am writing in response to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board decision to close the South Mountain branch.

As a speech/language pathologist, I am concerned with the need for early literacy experiences for children in my community. I believe those experiences will be diminished if our library doors close. The South Mountain library is an important part of encouraging our children to become readers.

As a parent, I appreciate that my children have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of literature, and our local librarian encourages this with book title suggestions and requests for books from outside our library walls. While we have a relatively small library, as part of the wider SD&G system we have access to a large collection.

I am uncertain as to the reasoning behind this decision. The board states that this is not a cost-saving measure. In fact, it would be poor management of resources as the board recently used resources to upgrade the South Mountain library building.

Our library may be small, but it is a big part of the lives of many families. And closure of the library would be a great loss to our community.
Kathleen Hallam
South Mountain



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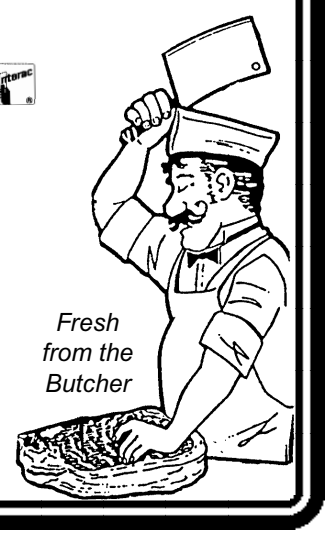


Building moral intelligence a priority for school board

Trustee Tidbits
by
Greg Pietersma



BROCKVILLE — We expect our schools to do many things. Some of the expectations have been there from the beginning of public education; however, there are some expectations that have developed almost quietly.

One of these expectations is teaching moral intelligence, or character. Teachers have for a long time been excellent models of character. Modeling good character, however, is no longer enough. All around us there is evidence that more effort is needed.

Every day in the United States, 160,000 children miss school due to a fear of attack or intimidation by peers. Adolescent suicide has increased three fold. One in 30 students between the ages of five and 19 is using Ritalin.

Lack of character makes for more bullies and it makes for children who show little respect for their teachers or peers. But the lack of character goes beyond the walls of our classrooms.

Many people lack character. If you don't believe this, read the headlines in the business section every day, or watch the way some people drive their cars. The good news is that the Upper Canada District School Board has embraced the expectation that moral intelligence will be lacking in students.

The architect of this strategy is Dr. Michelle Borba. She is an internationally renowned educator who is recognized for her practical, solution-based parenting strategies to strengthen children's behavior, self-esteem, moral development, and to build strong families. A sought-after motivational speaker, she has presented workshops to over 750,000 participants worldwide and has been an educational consultant to hundreds of schools. Her proposal to end school violence was signed into California law in 2002. Her approach to building moral intelligence is centered on seven virtues: empathy, conscience, self-control, respect, kindness, tolerance and fairness.

When I started to write this piece I had thought that I would explain the seven principles that would increase moral intelligence, but there are advocates of these principles throughout the UCDSB schools. Go up to a student at one of the public schools and ask them about empathy or self-control. I think you will be surprised by the response.

At breakfast following the workshop run by Borba in Kemptville this month, I was giving a rundown of the information I had received to my family. When I got to the most important virtue -- empathy — my oldest son rattled off a succinct definition. I was surprised, to say the least.

More important than this was that all of a sudden, both of my boys seemed to be liberated. They had made a connection between the character lessons they had received in the classroom and how they behaved at home. They have talked about their character lessons since then.

As I mentioned, character education is in need everywhere. It is fine for us to espouse these virtues, but we must also live them. Once we have taken these virtues into our headspace, we need to take them to our family space, work space and play space.

There is a profound effect when young people learn moral intelligence. Besides our students being better citizens, research has shown that students who develop good character achieve better results in school. This is why I think it is one of the most important initiatives we have started within the UCDSB.

I encourage you to ask your schools about this program. Information can found at www.moralintelligence.com. This Web site has all kinds of information on how to instill moral intelligence in your children. Web access is available at all of SD&G County Library branches.

Borba has written several books including *Building Moral Intelligence: The Seven Essential Virtues that Teach Kids to Do the Right Thing* and *Parents Do Make a Difference: How to Raise Kids With Solid Character, Strong Minds and Caring Hearts,* both from Jossey-Bass Publishers.

USE YOUR COUNCIL

As parents, we have a special interest in the education system. We all want our children to be able to achieve whatever their dreams might be. A sound education will help them to do this. There are many challenges for the school system. Some of them we are familiar with, such as inadequate funding and increased expectations for what our schools should do. Some of them are new, such as the upcoming rapid drop in enrollment.

The best way for these challenges to be met is for us, as parents, to stay informed and to take opportunities to offer input. One of the easiest ways for parents to do this is through their school council. School councils are the first parent group the board turns to, to disseminate information and to collect input. Contact your school principal to get involved.

MEETINGS

The regular UCDSB meeting will be held tonight, March 24, at the board office on Central Avenue West in Brockville starting at 7 pm

If you would like to see a certain topic discussed, or would like to have a question answered, contact me at pietersmag@ucdsb.on.ca or at 448-9044.

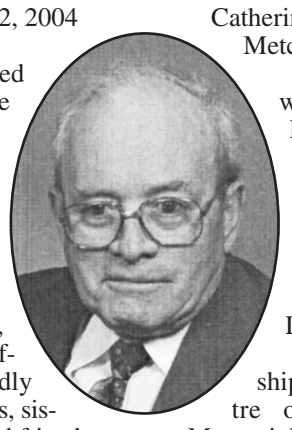


Donation ices snowmobile drags

The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club donated $600 it raised at its annual ice drag races on Jan. 17 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Peter VanKessel, left, handed the cheque off to hospital foundation chair Terry MacLellan on March 15. Press Photo — James

OBITUARIES

Fernand Moss



Fernand Moss of Metcalfe died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 2, 2004 at the age of 81.

He was the beloved husband of Beatrice (nee Perras). He was born on March 23, 1922.

He was loving father of Gilles (Anne), Roger (Connie), and Raymond (Wendy); and grandfather of Glen, Kaitlyn, Jenna, and Jeffrey. He will be sadly missed by many brothers, sisters, family members and friends.

A private wake for immediate family only was held on March 3. A memorial mass was held at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Metcalfe on March 5.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe. Interment will be at Metcalfe Catholic Cemetery in the spring.

The pallbearers were Glen Moss, Jeffrey Moss, Ron Faubert and Lyle Wade.

Donations to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Leslie James Robinson

Les Robinson of Metcalfe died suddenly on March 14, 2004 at the age of 82.

He was the beloved husband of the late Isobel (nee MacDonald). He was dear father of Brian (Donna), Carol (Harvey Robb), Larry (Jeannette), Linda (John Wilson) and Moe (Annie).

He was loving grandfather of Jason, Chris (Erin), and Celia; Cindy (Jeremy) and Kelly (Melanie); Jeffrey (Carol) and Rachelle (Larry); Curtis, Stephanie and Darren; and MacKenzie. He was great-grandfather of Mikayla, Dylan and Brennan.

He was brother of Ray (Fay) of Winchester; brother-in-law of Jean McKenny and the late Alice McIntosh; May Cumming; Stewart, George and Robert MacDonald; and Doris Rae.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on March 17. The funeral was held March 18 in the funeral home chapel. Spring interment will be at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Donations to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre or home support would be most appreciated.

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Gay Lea's Michael Barrett, vice-president of human resources, and John Ellison, director, staffed the co-op's booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last Thursday (March 18). Press Photo—James

Ontario's largest dairy co-op solicits members from region

by Bonnie James
Press staff

OTTAWA — Gay Lea dairy products can be found on the shelves of local supermarkets, but there is more to this company than butter, sour cream and yogurt. Gay Lea Food Co-operative representatives staffed a booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show last week to explain the co-op's background and entice new members.

Over half of the co-operative's 4,500 members are actively engaged in the production of milk. First started in 1958, the co-op has established processing facilities in Guelph, Teeswater, and metropolitan Toronto. Gay Lea is a brand leader in butter, cottage cheese, and aerosol whipped cream and the co-op's sales for last year totalled about $300 million.

There are roughly 175 Gay Lea members in eastern Ontario, and most of those have come on board in the last couple of years, according to Ove Hansen, supervisor of member relations. The co-op has been working to encourage more membership in this area. "We do have a history out here," pointed out John Ellison, one of the co-op's directors. He mentioned Thomas Brady, of Perth, who joined the co-op in 1958 and eventually became chief executive officer.

To become a member of the co-operative, a person must be a family member or shareholder in a farm operation that is licensed to produce milk in Ontario, or an employee of Gay Lea. The minimum investment for milk producers is currently set at one membership share per 1,000 litres of annual production.

"Membership is basically an investment in the industry beyond the farm gate," said Hansen. In addition to the warm fuzzy feelings that result from supporting their own industry, shareholders earn dividends every year. Members who are milk producers can also earn patronage dividends. As well, all member shareholders are life insured free up to a maximum of $5,000, depending on the age of the member and the number of shares held.

The co-op has been growing and last June, Gay Lea completed construction of a $45 million milk dryer at its Guelph location. As the co-op is owned by dairy producers, it has a vested interest in achieving success in as many milk-related areas as possible, as opposed to other dairy companies that are motivated by profit alone.

In addition to finding Gay Lea products on local store shelves, there is another reason that Winchester and area residents should take an interest in the co-op. If the Winchester Parmalat plant ever went up for sale, Gay Lea could be a potential buyer. The co-op is keeping its eyes on the financial situation of Parmalat in North America. Parmalat U.S.A. recently filed for bankruptcy protection.

"I think the official company line is that if it (Parmalat in Winchester) does come up for sale, we want to be at the table," said Hansen. "We would want to be recognized as a credible bidder," he added.

Renfrew County boosts beef at Ottawa Valley Farm Show

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — There was an obvious theme at this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The Support Our Beef committee of Renfrew County filled the role of cheerleaders for the beef industry at the three-day show (March 16-18) distributing signs and caps. The crowd at the show proved eager to demonstrate support for producers affected by the ongoing BSE crisis.

Renfrew County was also using the occasion of the farm show to explain the details of the Source Qualified Renfrew Calf Program. The BSE disaster has forced producers to fine tune their management practices and find ways to command higher prices with higher quality animals.

"We're trying to get something positive out of the BSE crisis," said Brian Yuke, an economic development officer for Renfrew County. The municipality is in the process of developing a quality control program for its beef producers. Calves that have been raised following a specific set of health protocols will have an orange Renfrew Calf Program ear tag when they go for sale.

"The idea is to improve the backgrounding of the cattle sold from Renfrew County," explained Yuke. The program will be completely voluntary for producers. The advantage for participants will be value added at auction, because buyers will be guaranteed specific health standards.

Health protocols will be introduced in the first year of the program. Calves will be castrated by knife at less than five months of age and dehorned a minimum of six weeks prior to sale. Other items include a series of vaccination requirements, as well as the guarantee that calves be accustomed to a mechanical water supply. Health protocol records will be recorded by Beef Improvement Ontario (BIO).

Renfrew County plans to develop the calf program over the course of five years. The plan also includes improving the overall genetics of calves. "We want breeders to start using bulls with proven background and proven production," said Yuke. He acknowledged that most producers already use good bulls for breeding. This is simply a way of ensuring producers all follow the same high standard, and of guaranteeing this to buyers.

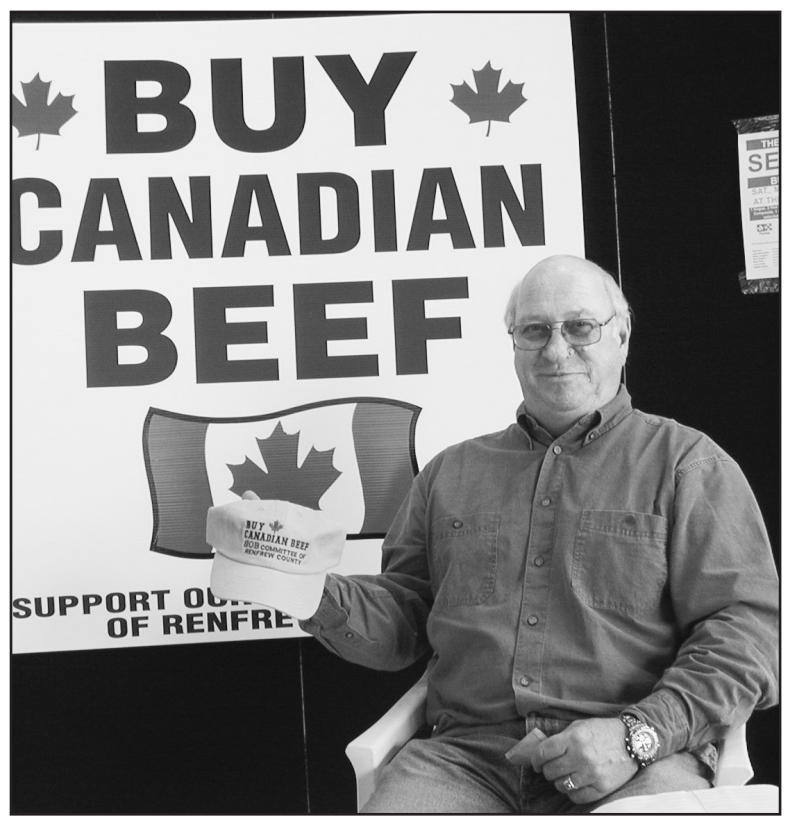
"We're trying to encourage people to do everything right," said Yuke. There's no disputing that producers who strictly follow basic health protocols earn more when they sell their calves. Yuke said in a normal year, an average increase in value at auction would be eight cents to 10 cents.

"This year with the BSE the increase is closer to 28 cents to 30 cents," said Yuke. "The buyers are a lot fussier this year." With such a huge surplus of beef currently available in Canada, buyers have been able to pick only the very best of the animals available. Even at incredibly reduced prices, many calves have been going through auction without even attracting bids.

The program Renfrew County is implementing is being developed in partnership with BIO, based on its Source Qualified Ontario Calves program.

Producers participating in the Renfrew County program will be required to sign an agreement with the Source Qualified Renfrew Calf Program committee. Renfrew County is actually one of the largest beef producing areas in Ontario, similar to Grey and Bruce Counties.

Yuke said the program Renfrew is developing could also be used by other counties in the province, and that Renfrew has already had inquiries from producers in Lanark County and the Ottawa area. He said the program could eventually grow into the Ottawa Valley Quality Calf Program.



The theme at this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show was "Support Our Beef" and Renfrew County producers were highly visible distributing signs, hats and bumper stickers. Brian Yuke, a member of the Save Our Beef committee of Renfrew County, was also describing a new program that will boost the quality of beef in the area. Press Photo — Zabel



Ribbit

Among the 4-H displays at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show was a first-place entry from Warren Schneckenburger of Morrisburg in the senior woodworking class. When the frog's mouth is opened it sticks out its tongue. The leaders for the Dundas 4-H Woodworking Club are Willy Armstrong and Ron Wilson.
Press Photo — Zabel

Fun introduction at 4-H info night

WINCHESTER — Are you interested in 4-H or would you like to see what it is all about? Come out to the information night on Wed., March 31 at the Winchester Curling Club.

To join, members must be between the ages of 10 and 21 as of Jan. 1, 2004. Please note that you do not have to live on a farm to belong to 4-H. It is a mixture of agricultural and life-skill clubs and is open to anyone who wants to learn and have fun.

4-H leaders who have had their OPP screening and are approved by the Dundas Association to lead a club will be on hand to give a brief description of their clubs, starting at 7 pm. A general discussion on topics such as the membership fee, insurance, and completion requirements will also be held.

This is your opportunity as parents and members to socialize with the leaders, ask questions and sign up for any clubs that you are interested in.

To finish up the evening, everyone is welcome to try their hand at curling. Be sure to have clean running shoes (preferably ones that have not been outdoors). This will also be the first meeting for the Sports Club, led by Paul Porteous (774-3900). All members joining this club need their complete address and membership payment that night.

If you have any questions about this evening, please call Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917 or Francine Melenhorst at 774-2462.

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Dundas club participates in provincial Jr. Farmers get-togethers

by Leslie Weagant

CHESTERVILLE — Members of the Dundas County Junior Farmers attended the provincial games competition in Gananoque on Feb. 21. They tested their sporting skills against teams from across Ontario participating in many events including basketball, volleyball, badminton, curling, bowling, tug-of-war, and our favorite, the best-dressed snowman.

The group found that its basketball skills could use a lot of work; however their attitude and spirit could not be beaten, allowing them to place second overall. As a new club, this was a phenomenal way for members to get to know each other while having a great time.

The club also attended March Conference, the annual general meeting for the Ontario Junior Farmer organization. Seventy delegates from across Ontario met in Kingston for the weekend to elect a new executive, discuss upcoming issues and attend an amazing breakout session.

Dundas County sent six members, and four of these people were new to Junior Farmers this year. Throughout the weekend, seminars were held for members to learn the effects of BSE on Ontario farmers. Other topics included how to create a good impression, the history of Junior Farmers and even how to do the East Coast Swing. Two motivational speakers were also invited to help us focus on what we are here to do in life and in Junior Farmers.

The Dundas County Junior Farmers are always looking for community betterment activities throughout the county and for people interested in having fun, while meeting new people in the area and across the province. The next meeting is being held tonight, Wed., March 24 at 7:30 pm in the Chesterville Town Hall.

Anyone with questions regarding Junior Farmers and what they do can call Leslie Weagant at 989-2823, or look at the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario Web site at www.jfao.on.ca. We look forward to seeing you at our next event.



Selling at the farm show

Sara Savard of Winchester's High Point Farm shows off a plastic ground feeder for horses at the farm's booth at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on March 18. Using a feeder rather than putting food on the ground helps prevent internal parasites and the durable plastic will not rust or rot.

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Horse club hosts riding clinic

WINCHESTER — Join the Seaway Valley Arabian Horse Association at the Winchester Old Town Hall for a seminar on the various types of long-distance riding on Sun., March 28 from 10 am to 4 pm.

The guest speakers will include Dr. Glen Collard who has judged many competitive trail rides in the area. Other participants have hundreds of competitive miles riding experience, as well as experience in running rides and being pit crews.

The seminar is open to everyone who has any interest in the sport of competitive trail, endurance and/or ride and tie. The topics covered will be preparing yourself and your horse, conditioning, feeding, electrolytes, conformation, types of rides, what to expect at a ride, and anything remotely connected to long-distance riding.

This is a lead-in to the association's training ride on May 2. The cost for the seminar is $20 per adult, which includes lunch, and $15 per youth under 18.

Contact info@seawayvalleyarab.com if interested in attending, as the association needs to plan for the lunch. For more information contact president Dessia Miller at 613-984-2854.

4-H update

'C' Team wraps up year

by Andrew Bunda

VERNON — The Vernon "C" Team held its last meeting of the year on March 7 at the farm of Helen MacDonald. The club talked about healthy dairy snacks and then compared their contents. Members also talked about healthy meals and looked at menus in their 4-H books.

After chatting, the club moved to the kitchen where members made a variety of yummy snacks that would appeal to someone with a sweet tooth: milkshakes, vanilla ice cream, ice cream pizza and strawberry sherbet.

Party in the sand raises revenue for Spencerville Fair

SPENCERVILLE — The Spencerville Agricultural Society is gearing up for its second annual Beach Party. This event will raise funds to aid in the organization of the 149th Spencerville Fair this fall. The beach party will be held on Sat., March 27 at the Drummond Building at the Spencerville Fairground from 8 pm to 1 am. Live entertainment will be provided by The Reasons and Runnin' on Empty. A wide range of music will span the 1950s to '80s, including dance music and country/rock.

Tickets are $10 each and are available at the Village Pantry, Spencerville Home Hardware, Drummond's Gas in Spencerville, or by calling 498-0694 or 925-2105.

Wear beach attire and compete in the best-dressed contest. Party in the sand and win prizes provided by Yes FM, Molson, Spencerville Home Hardware, and Wine Kitz in Brockville. All in attendance will be eligible for a chance to win a gift certificate redeemable towards a cruise from Cruise Holidays of Brockville.

OMAF explains CAIS plan details

CHESTERVILLE — OMAF explained the nitty-gritty details of the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program at a well-attended presentation at the Chesterville Legion on March 18.

The CAIS program is part of the business risk management portion of Canada's new Agricultural Policy Framework (APF). As Ontario just signed onto the APF in December, the CAIS program has been rolled out quickly. It replaces both the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) and previous disaster assistance programming. There is a great deal of information for producers to absorb and act on.

To participate in the program for 2003-2004, producers must complete an application and contribute the minumum deposit (which is not a premium) into their CAIS account before the April 30 deadline. Most banks and credit unions are participating in the CAIS program. Producers who have a NISA account may transfer those funds over to a CAIS account.

To help producers understand how the program works in practical terms, OMAF has been making presentations throughout Ontario for the past two months. About 150 people turned out for the meeting in Chesterville. Jim Walker, from OMAF head office in Guelph, was the main speaker.



Jim Walker, from OMAF in Guelph, was the main speaker at the well-attended CAIS information presentation held March 18 at the Chesterville Legion.

Press Photo — James

"I think the information is out there," said Walker. The presentations are meant to detail the specifics of the calculations and clear up any confusion. "Hopefully our presentation did help with that," he added, after speaking in Chesterville. "We've tried to make it as simple as possible."

Walker fielded questions throughout the presentation from people trying to understand the details. Farmers who took part in NISA seem to be having an easier time with the new program. "Some are brand new to it, not having participated in NISA," said Walker. "They are the ones having some problems."

"The presentation was very well done," said Carol McDermott of Brinston. "You could ask about your personal circumstances, which was helpful," she added. McDermott pointed out that the program may yet be fine-tuned and farmers will just have to wait and see how it all pans out.

There is a toll-free CAIS hotline that producers can call for assistance. The number is 1-877-838-5144. "There are bound to be some questions we didn't answer," said Walker about last week's OMAF presentation.

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Jets open final series with exciting 6-5 win

METCALFE — It didn't take long. Captain Jon Finney combined with Jason Vajda and Ryan Carisse and scored the game-winning goal 13 seconds into overtime.

When Finney pumped the rebound into Sam Robinson's cage at 9:47 of the first overtime period of Sunday's (March 21) game, the Metcalfe Jets were able to post a 6-5 victory over the visiting South Ottawa Canadians and take a 1-0 lead in the 2003-04 Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League championship series.

The winner of the Jets - South Ottawa set will advance to the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship round against the winner of the Brockville Tikis (Rideau Division champs) and the Alexandria Glens (St. Lawrence Division champs) series which is currently tied 1-1.

The Valley Division champion Canadians and Metro Division champion Jets were tied 2-2 after 20 minutes of Sunday's opening game, which was preceded by a moment of silence in honor of former Jets coach Les Robinson and a ceremonial faceoff by Robinson family members.

Metcalfe was up 5-4 after 40 minutes but couldn't hold off the Canadians who used Sean Gadbout's second goal of the game at 18:28 of the third to tie it up 5-5 and set the stage for overtime.

Just 13 seconds into OT Finney dented twine with the winning shot to send the Jets faithful home happy.

Jets coach Darrell Warren said he didn't even see the deciding goal. "I was talking to one of the players and looked up and the puck was in the net."

Warren said he was happy with the early end to the extra session feeling it was a little easier on the nerves that way. "It was a little too exciting for me," he laughed.

Warren wasn't sure if the extra time off after his squad had claimed the Metro Division title by eliminating the Gatineau Mustangs had taken the edge off his team's play.

"It wasn't our best game. We didn't play as well as we did against Gatineau. Maybe the 10 days off hurt us. We played well in parts of the game but we have to be careful, South has a very fast team. We will get our test on their big rink," explained the coach.

Jason Vajda cracked in both of Metcalfe's first-period goals and picked up an assist on Finney's OT winner. Chris Berpee, Mike Cerilli and Ryan Quinn connected for the second-period markers. Finney (2), Ryan Carisse (2), Ryan Clarke, Brad Nixon, Tyler Akeson, Andrew Decristoforo, James Thomas and Adam Clarke all drew assists. Matt Gauthier posted the win.

Scott Luchak (2), Sean Gadbout (2) and Luc Nault were the Canadian goal getters. Paddy Grant (2), Bryan Rueckwald (2), Francis Dostie (2) and Keegan McCormick created South Ottawa's scoring plays.

Demons capture eight East banners

WINCHESTER — It was hockey night in North Dundas Township. Monday evening three North Dundas Minor Hockey Association teams were embroiled in playoff games.

By the time the Midget "B" Demons had eliminated the South Grenville Rangers 3-2 in the third and final game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division championship series at 10 pm on March 22 word had filtered back to the Winchester Arena that Eldon Baker's Pee Wee "B" Demons had defeated the Lions 6-5 in Morrisburg to become the 2003-04 East Division title holder in their division.

In Chesterville earlier the same evening Gary Klein-Swormink's East champion Atom "B" Demons launched their UCMHL East/West championship series posting a 3-0 victory over the South Grenville Rangers.

NDMHA vice-president Dwyane Fawcett, arriving from the Atom "B" match in Chesterville, noted that with the wins by Dale Murdoch's and Eldon Baker's teams North Dundas had captured eight UCMHL East Division championships.

"Nobody can ever remember a year like this — eight of 16 teams winning the east. It's unbelievable, actually Upper Canada said it is unheard of for any association to have so many winners. We should also give an honorable mention to our juvenile team because they are still alive in the 417 League playoffs. So that's nine of 16 teams still playing, that's pretty big," said Fawcett.



Demon defenceman Scott Bradley led his mates in a line of high fives after helping set up Tory Baldwin's game-winning goal 1:33 before the final buzzer in Monday's (March 22) UCMHL Midget "B" play-off game. North Dundas' 3-2 victory over South Grenville earned the NDMHA its eighth 2003-04 East Division championship banner.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

EAST CHAMPS

NDMHA teams winning 2003-04 UCMHL East Division championship banners: Atom "B" Rep; Atom "C" House; Atom "B" House; Pee Wee "B" Rep; Pee Wee "C" House; Bantam "C" House; Major Midget House; Major Midget "B" Rep.

CLINCHING GAME

With the East Division banner safely locked up, Midget "B" mentor Dale Murdoch announced the Demons will host the West champions from Gananoque Wednesday night (March 24) in Winchester at 8:30 pm. Game two will be played Thursday (March 25) in Gananoque and a third game, if necessary, is slated for Winchester on Mon., March 29 at 8:30 pm.

"We don't have much time off. But that may be a good thing because the boys are playing well. We might as well just keep it rolling," said Murdoch.

The coach called game three of the South Grenville series a good hockey game and praised the efforts of goaltender Matt Bird. "Matt made some crucial saves at some very critical times. Overall it was a solid team effort."

South Grenville took game one of the East final 3-1 on March 17 in Winchester. The Demons bounced back to tie it up at two points apiece winning 5-3 in Cardinal on March 18.

• see MIDGET "B" on next page

Vantfoort sets up three goals, Midget House Demons take title

CHESTERVILLE — Justin Vantfoort engineered three goals, including the winner and insurance marker, as the North Dundas Demons doubled the South Dundas Lions 4-2 in the third and deciding game of the 2003-04 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Major Midget "B" House East Division championship series.

North Dundas finished the regular season in first place with a 19-3-2 record, drew a first-round bye and then eliminated Louisville, New York (four points to two) before meeting South Dundas in the East Division showdown series.

Gary Johnston's team opened the title round skating to a 5-2 win on March 17. The lions rebounded in game two the next night (March 18) posting a 3-1 win in Morrisburg. That set the stage for Sunday's final meeting which North Dundas won by a 4-2 count.

With the East Division banner in their possession the Demons will now move on to challenge the Smiths Falls Bears for the East/West overall championship. Game one of that four-point series was played last night (Tues., March 23) in Chesterville and game two is slated for Smiths Falls on Sun., March 28 at 7:30 pm.

Demons coach Gary Johnson praised his team for its effort during the East final. "Morrisburg is a good team and we had to really work hard to beat them. But as they have all year, the boys played as a team. One night someone like Adam Guy stepped up and put the puck in the net, another time it was Devon Carruthers or Justin Vantfoort picking the team up. And then our goalie (Tyler Johnson) would steal a game for us. It is all about team chemistry."

Matt Thompson's powerplay goal opened game one at 12:48 of the first period for the Lions. North Dundas was able to pull even with 1:37 left in the same frame on an unassisted goal by Adam Guy. Thompson connected for another powerplay marker at 13:13 of period two to put the Lions up 2-1. But the Demons were leading 3-2 after two and 5-2 at the buzzer.

Adam Guy netted his second marker after taking a feed from Devon Carruthers and Brodie Lutz with 2:37 left in the second. Kyle Loverin then cashed in the winner on a play created by Carruthers and Lutz 20 seconds before the end of the same session.

Carruthers opened up a 4-2 lead finishing off a play started by Guy and Tyler Johnson 5:42 before the final buzzer. Norm Merrifield combined with Carruthers and Guy with 2:43 on the clock to make it a 5-2 final.

GAME TWO

Coach Johnson reported the team just wasn't up for the second instalment on March 18 and wound up on the wrong end of a 3-1 result, which tied the series 2-2.

Devon Carruthers used an Adam Guy powerplay pass to put the Demons on the board at 5:20 of period two. Ben Baker, and Jordan MacGregor with two, counted the South Dundas goals. The Lions led 1-0 after one and 2-1 after two periods.

FINAL GAME

South Dundas took a 2-0 lead in the final game on first-period goals by Thompson and MacGregor but was shut down by Johnson and his defense over the final two periods as North Dundas rolled to a 4-2 series-clinching win.

Carruthers put North Dundas on the board scoring from John Sloane and Dan Lapier with 8:02 left in period two. Zarley Hutt then tied it up using another pass provided by Lapier and Vantfoort at 6:42 of the same frame.

Lapier and Vantfoort teamed up a third time and engineered a power-play opportunity for Brodie Lutz who drilled in the winning goal with 5:30 left in the game. Carruthers iced the victory sinking a relay from Vantfoort into the empty net with 3:35 showing on the clock.

WSC collects 36 medals, strikes gold 14 times



Beverley Hope of the Winchester Skating Club ends her program with a smile in the Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C event.

by Jason Burgoone

WINCHESTER – Figure skaters from as far away as Montreal and Kingston traveled to the Winchester Arena this past weekend for this year's edition of the Winchester Skating Club Invitational.

Amongst the more than 375 skaters to participate in this year's event, 37 of the Winchester Skating Club's finest young athletes put their skills to the test and proved once again local skating talent remains in good hands.

Winchester Skating Club president, Kevin Mackler and his team of volunteers were on hand throughout the entire event to ensure the annual invitational went exactly as scheduled.

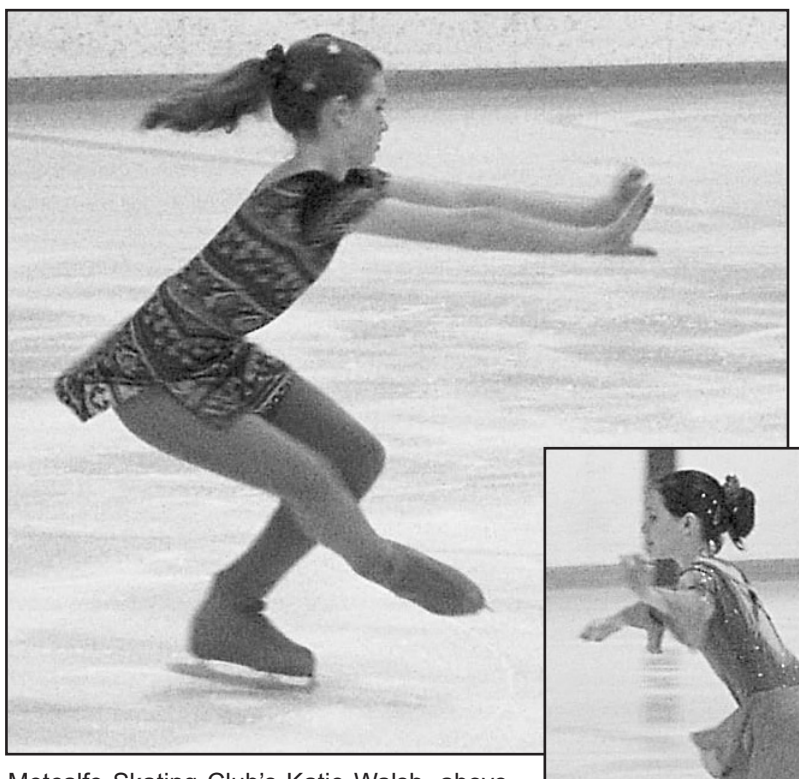
"Things are running exceptionally well," noted Mackler regarding the tightly scheduled two-day event.

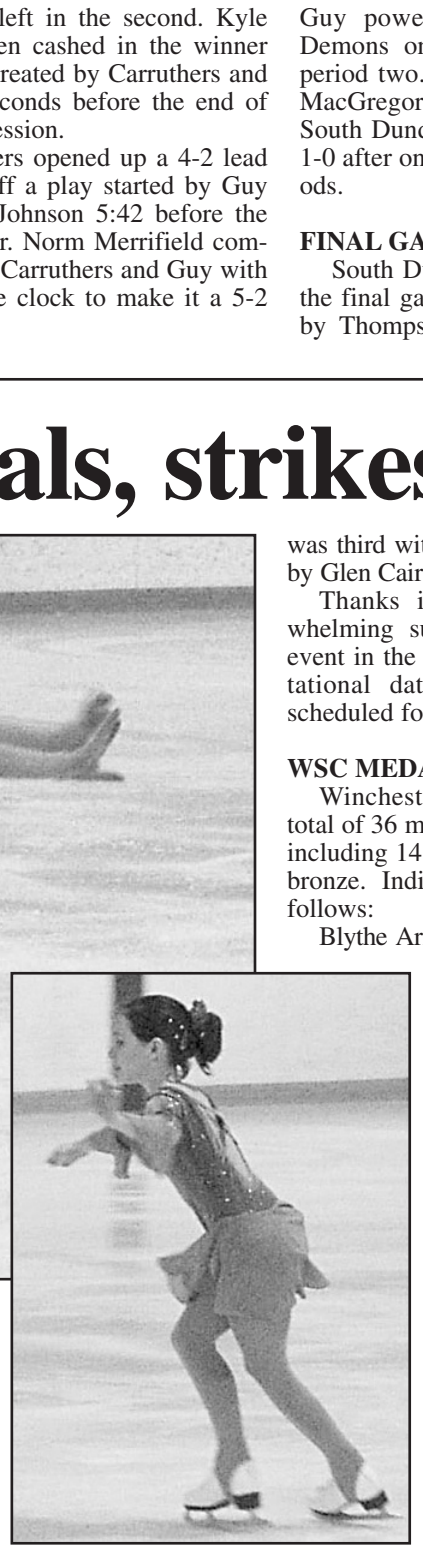
The attendance from the figure skating community was matched by the overwhelming response from the more than 90 local businesses who banded together to help make the event possible.

The support we received from the community this year was unbelievable, noted Mackler.

Andy's Foodland once again stepped up to the plate and showed its support for the club by donating food items.

Winchester Invitational organizers kicked off the weekend bright and early Saturday morning at 7:30 with the Ladies Preliminary Freeskate and wrapped up the weekend with the Pre-Preliminary Similar Pairs shortly after 7 pm Sunday night. Competitors ranged from four to 18 years of age.





Metcalfe Skating Club's Katie Walsh, above, spins her way to a bronze medal in Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C. At right, Victoria Gibson-Crowder, skating for the Winchester Skating Club, competes in the Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies B category.

CLUB TROPHY

It was down to the wire in the race for this year's trophy for the club scoring the most points in the competition.

Four clubs were within reach up until the final results were posted for the last flight. Morrisburg Skating Club emerged as the winner with 119 points squeaking past Winchester by one point. Brockville was third with 116 points followed by Glen Cairn with 115 points.

Thanks in part to the overwhelming success of the annual event in the past, next year's invitational date has already been scheduled for March 19 and 20.

WSC MEDALLISTS

Winchester skaters earned a total of 36 medals on the weekend, including 14 gold, 11 silver and 11 bronze. Individual results are as follows:

Blythe Armstrong: Silver - CanSkate Introductory Elements Ladies B; Bronze - Improv Ladies A.

Ty Beaudry: Gold - CanSkate Stage 2 Elements.

Alexandra Brassard: Silver - Pre-Preliminary Elements; Bronze - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C.

Emma Brooks: Bronze - CanSkate Stage 3 Elements.

Jessica Calder: Gold - Improv Ladies B; Silver - Junior Bronze Similar Pairs.

Samantha Dignard: Silver - CanSkate Stage 3 Elements.

Megan Dudley: Gold - CanSkate Introductory Elements Ladies A; Bronze - CanSkate Introductory Freeskate.

Kiana Fawcett-Paul: Gold - CanSkate Freeskate Ladies B; Bronze - CanSkate Stage 5 Elements.

Victoria Gibson-Crowder: Gold - Pre-Preliminary Similar Pairs.

Beverley Hope: Silver - Pre-Preliminary Similar Pairs.

Patrick Jampen: Bronze - CanSkate Stage 2 Elements.

Lindsay Johnston: Gold - Improv Ladies C; Bronze - Junior Bronze Elements.

Kiersti McMillan: Gold - Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C.

Hilary McQuaid: Gold - Preliminary Freeskate Ladies B; Silver - Jr. Bronze Similar Pairs; Silver - Improv Ladies B; Bronze - Preliminary Elements.

Samantha Paquet-Clapin: Silver - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C; Silver - Improv Ladies C.

Valerie Roberts: Silver - Improv Ladies B.

Taylor Shelp: Gold - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C.

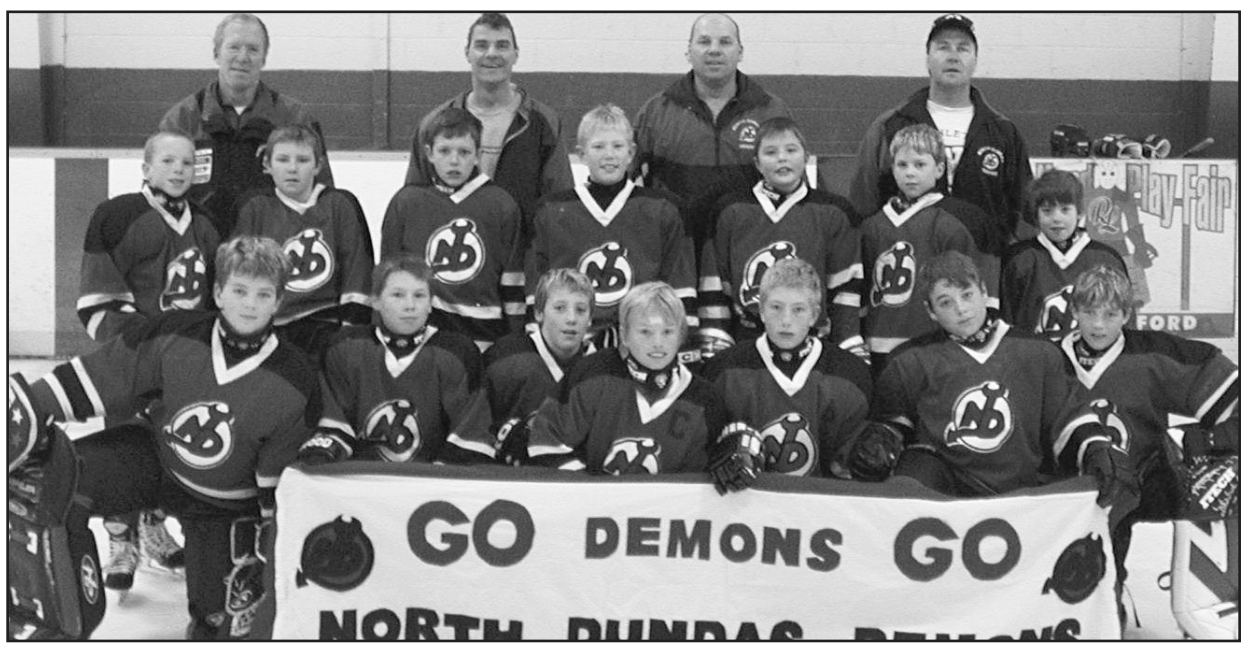
Julia Smith: Bronze - CanSkate Introductory Elements Ladies A.

Leah Ann Smith: Gold - Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C; Gold - Preliminary Elements.

Jannah Vanderlaan: Gold - CanSkate Stage 6 Elements Ladies A; Bronze - CanSkate Freeskate Ladies C.

Jessica Vanderlaan: Gold - Pre-Preliminary Freeskate Ladies C; Silver - Pre-Preliminary Similar Pairs.

Josie Vanderlaan: Gold - Pre-preliminary Similar Pairs; Bronze - CanSkate Introductory Elements Ladies A.



The North Dundas Atom "B" Rep Demons launched their 2003-04 UCMHL East/West championship series with a 3-0 win over the South Grenville Rangers in Chesterville Monday (March 22) evening. Josh Stubbings, William Fawcett and Dustin Tinkler scored the goals. Justin Diederich and Spencer Corkery shared the goaltending chores.

Courtesy Photo

Demons take "B" title in Kemptville tourney

KEMPTVILLE — Peter Klein-Swormink cracked in three goals and Warren Steele earned three assists as the North Dundas Demons tamed the Kemptville Panthers 5-1 to take the "B" side of the 2004 KDMHA's Atom "B" Tournament.

The South Grenville Rangers nipped the Demons 4-3 in the opening round of the March 19 event, but they bounced back into the "B" final blanking the Metcalfe/Russell River Rats 1-0 in the semi-final match.

It was the Rangers emerging with the win in the opening round in Kemptville edging Gary Klein-Swormink's troops 4-3 on H. McCarroll's second goal of the game which dented twine 4:47 before the final buzzer. T. Carney potted the other two Ranger goals.

The game was tied 1-1 after one and 2-2 after two. Tanner Casselman used a feed from Jarrett Melenhorst to give the Demons a 3-3 tie with 3:19 left in the game. Peter Klein-Swormink pumped in the first pair of tallies scoring from Derek Simms and Dustin Tinkler at 4:46 of the first period, and on an unassisted play at 2:37 of the second. Justin Diederich tended the nets.

Spencer Corkery was between the pipes for game two and shut out the River Rats 1-0. A late second-period shot fired by Klein-Swormink proved to be the winner. Tinkler and Casselman engineered the play.

A big third-period pushed the Demons to their 5-1 win over Kemptville in the "B" final. Josh Stubbings (from Warren Steele and Matt Jarvis at 5:07) nailed the Demons' first-period goal. Klein-Swormink then broke free for three third-period markers to give his team a sizable lead. Tinkler snapped in the single shot while Steele (2), Stubbings (2) and Casselman picked up the assists. Diederich took his turn in the nets and posted the win.

North Dundas Atom "C" Demons clash

SMITHS FALLS — Adrian Lee pegged a pair of passes provided by Craig Christophersen and led the No. One Demons to a 3-2 victory over the No. Two Demons in an all-North Dundas championship final of the 2004 Smiths Falls Atom "C" House tournament.

A goal by Taylor Scheepers, set up by Ryan Carr and Brandon DeJong with three minutes left in period one, put the No. One Demons 1-0 in the final game of the March 15 competition. Lee then snapped home a pass from Christophersen at 11:44 and 6:39 of period two and opened up a 3-0 lead for Tim Moher's squad.

The No. Two Demons finally put a puck into Patrick Wright's cage with 3:11 left in the second stanza. Patrick Lauriault ruined the shutout bid scoring from Patrick Speagle and Francis Lebrun. There was 7:19 left in the game when Jordan Cooper scored unassisted to cut the deficit to 3-2. But that was as close as the No. Two Demons would come to taking the tournament's "A" championship.

North Dundas opened the event skating to a 7-2 victory over the Beaver Lumber Stars. Ryan Desnoyer engineered the victory assisting on five goals.

Patrick Lauriault potted a pair of first-period shots while Amanda Carkner and Zachary Sloane supplied the singles. Tyler Pellerin-Gagnon produced both second-period markers. Kayne Williams completed a play started by Desnoyers and Sloane with 6:23 left in the final frame to complete the scoring. Assists went to Desnoyers (5), Sloane (2), Nicholas Read, Francis Lebrun, and Pellerin-Gagnon.

The Demons then faced the Zellers Red Wings in the semi-final round and eliminated their opposition in a 4-3 decision. Patrick Speagle cracked in a feed from Lebrun with 8:43 left in the game to snap the tie and hand his team the win.

Lebrun connected from Lauriault at 16:17 of period one and Pellerin-Gagnon hit at 8:36 as the first frame ended tied 2-2. An unassisted marker by Zachary Sloane at the 12-minute mark put the Demons up 3-2 after two periods. The Red Wings tied it up 3-3 with 10:47 to play in the game and set the stage for Speagle's winner at 8:43.

North Dundas played the game without taking a penalty.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION FINAL PLAYOFF SERIES

Brockville Tikis vs Alexandria Glens
March 19: Brockville 5 - Alexandria 4
March 21: Alexandria 9 - Brockville 6
Game Three: March 24 at Alexandria 8 pm
Game Four: March 26 at Brockville 8 pm
Game Five: March 28 at Alexandria 1:30 pm
Game Six: March 31 at Brockville 8 pm
Game Seven: April 2 at Alexandria 8:30 pm

St. Lawrence "A" Division Semi-Finals:
Alexandria Glens - Akwesasne Wolves
Alexandria wins series 4-2

St. Lawrence "B" Division Semi-Finals:
Char-Lan Rebels - Kemptville 73s
Char-Lan wins series 4-3

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION FINAL SERIES
Char-Lan Rebels vs Alexandria Glens
Glens win second consecutive St. Lawrence Championship (4-2)

RIDEAU DIVISION
Rideau Division "A" Semi-Final Series:
Brockville Tikis - South Grenville Rangers
Brockville wins series 4-0

Rideau Division "B" Semi-Final Series:
Westport Rideaus - Gananoque Islanders
Westport wins series 4-2

RIDEAU DIVISION FINAL SERIES:
Westport Rideaus vs Brockville Tikis
Tikis win third consecutive Rideau Championship (4-0)

EOJBHL Metro Division

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Quarter-Final Series (Best of Five):
Clarence Creek defeated Stittsville 3-1

"B" Semi-Final Series (Best of Seven):
Gatineau Mustangs vs Ottawa West
Gatineau wins series 3-2

"A" Semi-Final Series (Best of Seven):
Clarence Creek Beavers vs Metcalfe Jets win series 4-0

METRO DIVISION FINAL SERIES
Gatineau Mustangs vs Metcalfe Jets
Jets win championship series 4-1

VALLEY - METRO CHAMPIONSHIP
South Ottawa vs. Metcalfe Jets
March 21: Metcalfe 6 - S. Ottawa 5 OT
March 23: Metcalfe at S. Ottawa 7:30 pm
March 26: S. Ottawa at Metcalfe 8:15 pm
March 28: Metcalfe at S. Ottawa 7:30 pm
March 30: Metcalfe at S. Ottawa 7:30 pm
March 31: S. Ottawa at Metcalfe 8:15 pm
April 2: S. Ottawa at Metcalfe 8:15 pm

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Round One, Quarter-Final (Feb. 29):
Annable's Blues 5 - Andy's Foodland 2
Stewart Classics 2 - CountryGirl 1

Round Two, Semi-Final (March 7):
Stewart Classics 2 - Ryan's Reds 1 (SO)
Double Beauty 4 - Annable's Blues 2

Championship Game (March 14):
Double Beauty 6 - Stewart Classics 0
Double Beauty wins championship

Winchester Town Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Semi-Final Series "A" (Best of Three):
Feb. 24: Ben's Rangers 4 - Flyers 1
March 2: Flyers 5 - Ben's Rangers 4
March 9: Ben's Rangers 5 - Flyers 1
Rangers win series 2-1
Semi-Final Series "B" (Best of Three):
Feb. 24: C. K. Cyclones 3 - Boyd Rams 2
March 2: Cyclones 5 - Boyd Rams 4 OT
C. K. Cyclones win series 2-0

Melvin Cup Final (Best of Three):
Rangers lead series 1-0
March 16: Rangers 5 - Cyclones 4 OT
March 23: Rangers vs Cyclones
March 30: Cyclones vs Rangers

Metcalfe Hockey League

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Round One:
Feb. 29:
Senators 4 - Canadians 2
Leafs 6 - Penguins 0
Stars 2 - Blues 1
March 7:
Stars 3 - Leafs 2
Canadians 2 - Blues 0
Penguins 6 - Senators 2
March 14:
Blues 2 - Penguins 1
Senators 2 - Stars 1
Leafs 2 - Canadians 1
Semi-Finals (March 21)
Leafs 4 - Senators 1
Canadians 3 - Stars 2

Championship Games Sat., March 27
"B" Final: Senators vs Stars 7 pm
"A" Final: Leafs vs Canadians 8 pm

Poirier, Anderson pot pairs

OSGOODE — Dale Poirier and Grant Anderson each potted a pair of goals as the Osgoode Outlaws advanced to the 2003-04 Osgoode Hockey League's championship game.

In addition to the four goals supplied by Anderson and Poirier the winners got singles from Dave Boyd and Dave Warren as they doubled the second place Snipers (13-5-1) 6-3 to earn a spot in the championship match tomorrow night (Thurs., March 25). The third-place Outlaws (10-5-3) will clash with the fourth-place Stingers (8-8-3) in the 7:30 pm contest.

The Stingers eliminated the first-place Blackhawks (14-5-0) by beating them 5-3.



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Gold Interpretive test passed

CORNWALL – Winchester Skating Club member Lindsay Johnston passed the Skate Canada Interpretive Gold Level test at the March 17 test day hosted by the Cornwall Skating Club. Skating to music from *Riverdance*, Johnston achieved the nine out of nine score required to pass the test. The gold test certificate is the ultimate goal for skaters in Skate Canada's StarSkate program. Interpretive programs are judged on interpretation of music, theme, originality, edge and turn quality, speed, flow and power, carriage and line as well as use of levels and space.

Other tests passed recently by Winchester Skating Club members are as follows:

CORNWALL TEST DAY
WED., MARCH 17

Leah Ann Smith – Senior Bronze Skills, Introductory Interpretive

Hilary McQuaid – Introductory Interpretive, Rocker;

Jessica Calder – Bronze Interpretive, Harris Tango;

Gillian Erickson – Junior Silver Skills, Starlight;

Lindsay Johnston – Gold Interpretive, Senior Silver Skills, Killian;

Meaghan Mackler – Argentine.

WINCHESTER TEST DAY
SAT., MARCH 6

Jannah Vanderlaan – Dutch Waltz;

Julia Smith – Dutch Waltz;

Samantha Shelp – Dutch Waltz;

Sarah Fawcett – Dutch Waltz, Preliminary Elements and Freeskate;

Bailey Milne – Dutch Waltz;

Megan Dudley – Dutch Waltz;

Josie Vanderlaan – Canesta, Baby Blues;

Victoria Gibson-Crowder – Canesta;

Blythe Armstrong – Canesta;

Jessica Vanderlaan – Baby Blues, Preliminary Skills;

Alicia Angus – Fiesta;

Alison Wheeler – Fiesta;

Taylor Shelp – Willow;

Kiersti McMillan – Preliminary Skills;

Samantha Paquet-Clapin – Junior Bronze Skills, Preliminary Elements and Freeskate;

Alexandra Brassard – Preliminary Elements and Freeskate;

Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder – Preliminary Elements and Freeskate.

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY
REGISTRATION

Date: Tuesday, March 30
Time: 6:30-8:00 pm
Place: Chesterville Arena
Fee: $70

GOALIES ARE NEEDED!

FREE REGISTRATION

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Midget "B"

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The Demons claimed the championship banner winning Monday's (March 22) deciding contest 3-2 on Tory Baldwin's late (1:33) third-period goal.

North Dundas was whistled eight times, five in the third period but managed to kill off every odd-man situation with the exception of Chris Hoogeveen's goal with 40 seconds left in regulation time.

Period one of game three was scoreless but North Dundas opened it up counting two goals in the second session. Ben Baker potted both of them. His second at 5:18 was a spectacular short-handed, unassisted rush up the left side which featured a deke on a Ranger defender and goaltender Peter Bradford. Travis Leach and Mitch Scott drew assists on the first Baker goal at 9:44.

South Grenville broke up Bird's shutout when Jon Baldwin swept a loose puck over the line at 14:20 of period three. Tory Baldwin finished off a Scott Bradley rush to make it 3-1 with 1:33 left in the game. But the lead wasn't safe because the Demons drew three consecutive penalties in the final 3:41 and were playing three skaters against six when Hoogeveen cut the final Ranger deficit to 3-2.

North Dundas United Soccer Club
REGISTRATION

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Registration at these times will guarantee team placement.

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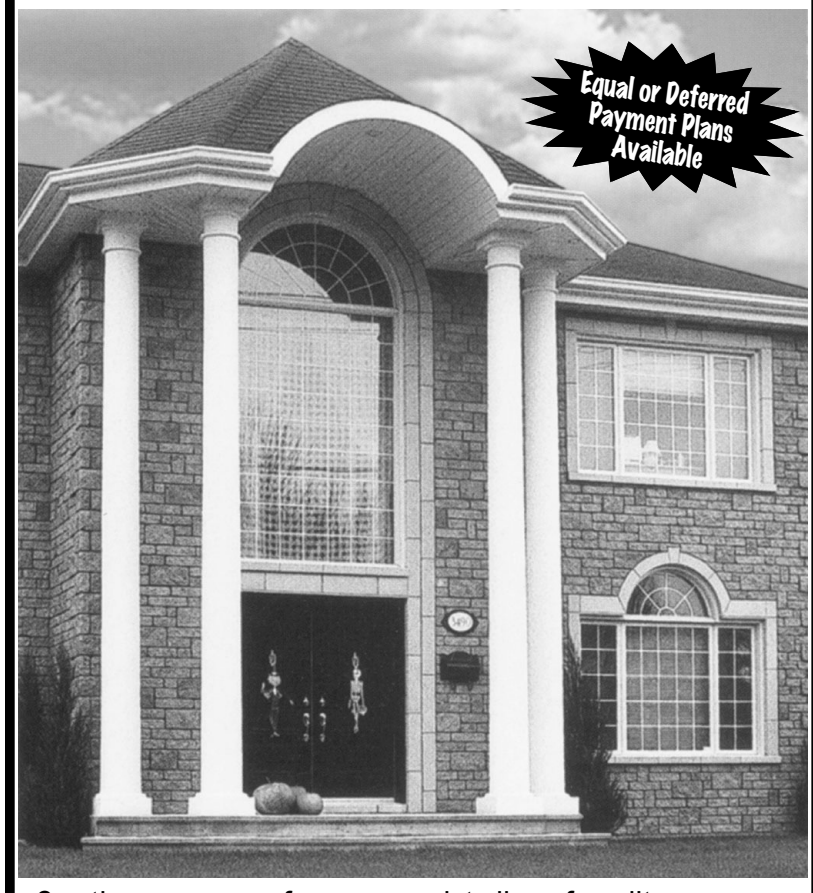

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North Dundas' No. Two Pee Wee "C" House Demons scooped up two tournament championships last week winning in both Gananoque and Athens. The Demons are (not in order): Neil Cameron, Alex Hendsbee, Jonathan Corkery, Greg Lynch, Greg Collins, Toni Labossiere, Trevor Havekes, Brandon Oosterhoff, Kyle Reis, Shane Casselman, Aaron Labossiere, Paul Erickson, Matt Havekes, Sheehan Jordan, coach - Shane Jordan, ass't coach - Dave Corkery, ass't coach - Dave Hendsbee, trainers - Shane Jordan and Paul Oosterhoff.

Courtesy Photo

Demons collect two tourney titles

ATHENS — Playing in two tournaments just two days apart didn't give the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" No. Two House Demons much recovery time. Still Shane Jordan's squad was able to capture a pair of "A" Division trophies in events in Gananoque and Athens.

The week began in Gananoque on March 17 where the North Dundas No. Two Demons met the North Dundas No. One Demons in the "A" final. The No. Two Demons prevailed in that showdown won in a shootout on goals by Matt Havekes and Greg Collins (winner). Kyle Sobering was able to bury his penalty shot but the No. One Demons came up short losing 4-3.

Trevor Havekes and Aaron Labossiere recorded the regulation goals for the "A" champion No. Two Demons. Toni Labossiere picked up the lone assists. John Servage and Steven Johnson netted the No. One Demons goals. Sobering assisted on both plays.

Goaltender Sheehan Jordan missed a shutout by a goal as the No. Two Demons opened play with a 7-1 win over South Grenville. The Demons led 4-0 after two periods. Trevor Havekes (2), Toni Labossiere, Brandon Oosterhoff, Aaron Labossiere, Paul Erickson and Matt Havekes snapped in single goals. Neil Cameron, Trevor Havekes, Aaron Labossiere, Erickson and Matt Havekes earned assists.

Third period goals by Erickson, Matt Havekes (tying goal) and Trevor Havekes who scored the winner on an unassisted play 1:50 before the final buzzer rallied the Demons for a 3-2 victory over Gananoque in the semi-final round.

TOPS IN ATHENS

Goaltender Sheehan Jordan was the winner of the tournament Hustler Award as the Demons dominated the competition in Athens on March 19. Jordan won all three games by shutout as his team outscored the opposition by a 17-0 margin to collect its second "A" Division championship trophy of the week.

Kyle Reis, Jon Corkery and Paul Erickson also earned Hustler of the game awards.

Brandon Oosterhoff potted a pair of goals and drew a pair of assists helping the Demons to a 7-0 win over South Grenville in game one. Aaron Labossiere (2), Greg Collins, Kyle Reis, Aaron Labossiere and Matt Havekes counted the other goals. Alex Hendsbee (2), Oosterhoff (2), Shane Casselman (2), Reis (2), Aaron Labossiere, Erickson, Cameron and Toni Labossiere provided the passes.

Jordan was unbeatable in the nets in the semi-final match as the Demons whitewashed the Gananoque Canadian Tire team 3-0. Paul Erickson finished off a play started by Matt Havekes and Jon Corkery with 5:45 left in period two and that goal proved to be the winner. Matt Havekes and Trevor Havekes added third-period markers to seal the deal. Havekes (Matt) and Erickson set up the final two goals.

Shutout number three was a 7-0 decision registered in the "A" Division title match. Greg Collins used a pass provided by Oosterhoff and Reis at 7:13 of the first period to register the winning goal. Trevor Havekes (2-2-4), Matt Havekes (2-1-3), Reis (1-1-2), Collins (1-1-2), Aaron Labossiere (1-0-1), Erickson (0-2-2), Oosterhoff (0-2-2), Greg Lynch (0-2-2), Cameron (0-1-1), Toni Labossiere (0-1-1) all collected points in the championship victory.

Leafs and Canadians to meet in final

METCALFE — It will be the pennant-winning Canadians and the last-place Leafs battling it out for the 2003-04 Metcalfe Town Hockey League's "A" championship hardware.

The Canadians (15-6-1) finished first during the regular season 18 points ahead of the Leafs (6-15-1) but those stats won't mean a thing as they face off Saturday (March 27) at the Larry Robinson Arena at 8 pm.

Earlier the same evening the Senators (8-12-2), who finished fifth, will meet the number-two ranked Stars (10-8-4) in another top versus bottom game. The winner of that 7 pm match will be crowned this year's "B" champs.

The Stars, Senators and Leafs all qualified for the semi-final round of the post season by earning four of a possible six points. The Canadians picked up two, but slipped into the semis as the wildcard team.

SEMI-FINALS

Doug Warren converted a feed from Rick Downey and Sean Wallace in what would prove to be the winning goal as the Leafs trimmed the Senators 4-1 to improve their play-off record to 4-1-0. In the post season the Leafs have come to life and outscored their opposition 14-5 while qualifying for the "A" final.

Derek Medaglia (from Jason Robinson at 23:21) and Doug Warren (from Downey and Wallace at 15:49) scored the Leafs first-half goals. Robinson (from Steve Corlyon and Bob Dumelie at 19:40) and Marty Campbell (from Wallace and Scott Broadhurst tat 10:14) then found the target in the second half.

Steph Rawlings ruined Cory Wallace's opportunity for a perfect game beating him on a play engineered by Jim Kerfoot and Paul Roy.

It took overtime to decide a winner in the Canadians - Stars contest. Dennis Dalgleish was the man to finish it scoring from Ron Flanagan and Pete Bishop at 3:12 of the second OT session. Bob Kemp connected for the other two Canadian goals using pass provided by Dale Poirier, Brian Johnston and Flanagan.

Jason Gervais and Ray Vidal put the Stars on the board. Geoff Ross, Vidal and Gervais also collected assists. Wayne Widenmaier posted the win and Rusty Vachon took the loss.



Willis Stevens (#16) and Bob Kemp (#12) of the Canadians edged the Stars 3-2 on an overtime goal by Dennis Dalgleish to advance to the 2003-04 Metcalfe Town Hockey League's "A" championship game. Kemp potted the other two Canadian goals in Sunday's (March 21) semi-final.

Photo — Burgoone

Audet overtime goal gives Rangers lead

WINCHESTER — Dan Audet flipped the puck in over Gregg Griffith's shoulder with 6:13 left in overtime to give Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers a 5-4 victory over the Country Kitchen Cyclones.

The March 16 overtime decision put the first-place Rangers (13-4-4) in position to win the best-of-three series and the 77-year-old Melvin Cup in two games. The third-place Cyclones (6-12-3) needed a victory in game two last night (Tues., March 23) to force a third and deciding match on March 30.

The Cyclones eliminated the second-place Boyd Chrysler Rams in two semi-final games while the Rangers needed three to oust the fourth-place Winchester Flyers from round one.

During the regular season the Rangers dominated their series with the Cyclones winning five and tying two games. They also outscored their Melvin Cup opponents by a 38-26 margin.

GAME ONE

A goal by Jeff Scott, who connected after taking a pass from Johnny Morrow and Chris Van Bridger at 10:14 of the first half, put the Cyclones up 1-0 on the Rangers in game one on March 16.

The Rangers rallied with the next two markers to take a 2-1 lead. Dereck "Wendell" Holmes cracked in both shots, scoring first from Chris "Willy" Williams at 8:08 and again at 2:02 on a play created by Hugh Thompson.

Morrow used a relay sent his way by Van Bridger and Gary McInnis to pull the Cyclones into a 2-2 tie 47 seconds before the intermission.

The Rangers gained the upper hand in the second half taking what looked like a comfortable 4-2 lead. Williams cracked in a Holmes pass at 15:18 and then turned a feed from Holmes and Hugh Thompson into a 4-2 lead at 11:45.

The Cyclones then started to rebound and closed the gap to 4-3 with 7:32 left on the clock. Scott Baldwin sliced a goal off of his team's deficit when he put a relay from McInnis and Craig "Bud" Holmes into Craig "JB" Smith's cage. Chris Van Bridger then finished off a play involving Morrow and Scott at with 4:55 left in regular time to knot the count at four and send it into overtime.

Dan Audet then decided the issue putting a rebound created by Al Christophersen and Dave Ralph into the Cyclone's cage with 6:13 left in the extra period.

Demons clash in Smiths Falls title match

SMITHS FALLS — Adrian Lee used a pass provided by Craig Christophersen to count the deciding goal as the North Dundas No. One Demons edged the No. Two Demons 3-2 in the "A" Division final of the 2004 Smiths Falls Atom "C" House Tournament.

It was the fifth time this season Tim Moher's No. One squad and Terry Sloane's No. Two Demons had clashed and the 3-2 win put Moher's team up 3-2 in the friendly series.

Coach Moher described the March 15 "A" final as a fun showdown which gave his team its second tourney title of the year. "Both teams have had great seasons finishing one-two in the standings," noted Moher. "Terry's team has advanced to the East/West final and has done very well."

The championship game saw the No. One Demons storm into a 3-0 lead. Taylor Scheepers got it going, scoring 12 minutes into the first frame finishing off a play started by Ryan Carr and Brandon Dejong. Adrian Lee banged in the first of his two goals at 3:16 of the second period. Christophersen assisted on that play and then sent Lee another feed at 6:36 of the same frame and Lee buried it to make it 3-0.

The No. Two Demons started a rally with 3:11 left in period two. Patrick Lauriault scored from Patrick Speagle and Francis Lebrun to cut the deficit to 3-1. Jordan Cooper (unassisted) managed to put another puck into Patrick Wright's cage with 7:19 left on the clock, but 3-2 was as close as the No. Two squad would get.

Wright missed the shutout by a goal in the No. One Demons' 6-1 rout of the Smiths Falls Burger King Rangers at 8 am. Brandon Dejong led the way with a four goal, one-assist effort. Christophersen and Evan Durant snapped in the singles, while Lee, Eric Prusila, Alex Porteous and Durant earned the assists.

Brandon Dejong's unassisted shot, fired with 7:51 left in period three, stood up as the winner as the Demons qualified for the "A" final by virtue of a 3-2 semi-final win over the Smiths Falls Angelos Coyotes.

The game was scoreless after a period and tied 2-2 after two.

Christophersen (from Evan Durant and Hayden Moher at 14:39) and Durant (from Christophersen at 6:51) pumped in the first two North Dundas goals.

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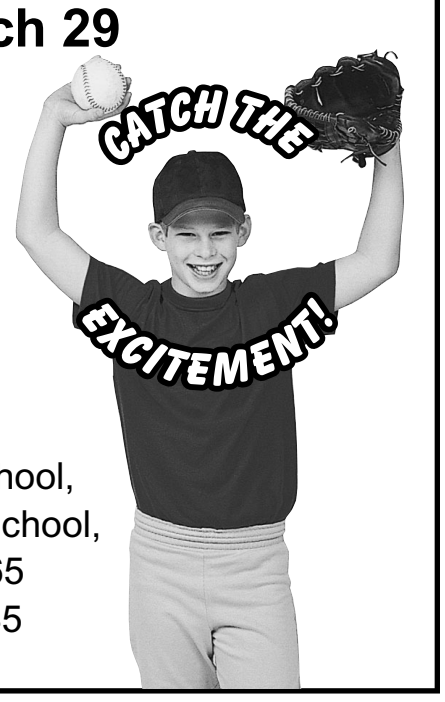



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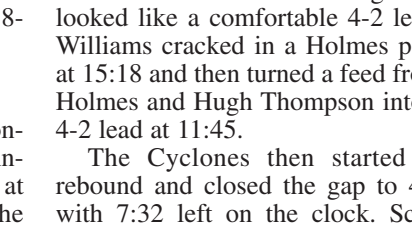

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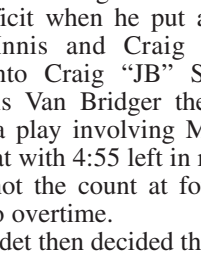

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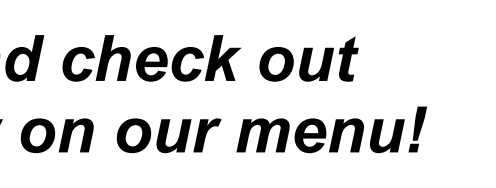

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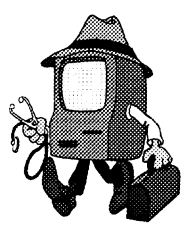

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FOR SALE – Conn DeLuxe Caprice electric organ and bench, complete with owners manual and playing guide. $5,000 new, asking $1,500. Call 535-2265
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FOR SALE – 1990 19' Jayco camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, fully loaded with many extras, asking $8,900. 445-0811 ask for Al.
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FOR SALE – 2001 Polaris Magma 325, 4x4 plus blade and windshield. Call 535-2449.
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Birth Notice

WORMALD/DUNSBY - Barbara and Larry Berry are 3 times grandparents, recently. Stacey, with husband Trevor, gave birth to a girl, Riley on Sunday, December 28, 2003. Tara, with husband Tom, out did her sister and gave birth to twin girls, Emma and Jada on Monday, March 8, 2004. All three newborns, mothers, husbands and delighted grandparents are really happy and feel fortunate. Stacey and Riley will be in Winchester for a couple of weeks, beginning April 6 to visit Tara's twins, family and friends.
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BARBER – Kevin, Marnie and big brother Will are thrilled to announce the early arrival of Charlie Robert and Henry Patrick on Thursday, February 19, 2004. Proud grandparents are Bob and Jill Lamb of Mountain and Del and Connie Barber of Amherstview. The boys are doing well under the great care of the staff at the NICU at Women's College Hospital and we look forward to welcoming them home.
1

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Fern Moss wishes to thank the doctors and nurses of Winchester Hospital, they were super. We also wish to thank family and friends for cards, flowers, food, phone calls, and donations to the WDMH and the Osgoode Township Care Centre. Thanks to Duncan Funeral Home, AJ's Catering for the lunch, and to the pallbearers. Your thoughtfulness at this difficult time will always be remembered.
– Beatrice and family
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CARD OF THANKS – My heartfelt thanks to the dedicated staff of the Winchester Hospital, especially Dr. Blakslee, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Darbyshire and the great Operating Room and Intensive Care Unit nurses. Your caring attitude made me less apprehensive about my surgery and had a positive effect on my recovery. Thank you also to my family and friends for your visits, flowers, cards, and your many prayers. This stressful time has made me realize how fortunate I am to have so many caring friends.
– Connie Gruich
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank everyone who supported us at Bantam Provincials and Ontario Winter Games. Special thanks to Mel, Leroy and Andy at Mel Johnston Chev-Olds; Mike and staff at Auto Trim Design; Tom at SewKool; Gerry and Lorna Boyce of Amaro Water; Township of North Dundas and Winchester Curling Club members. Also to Al VanBridger of the Winchester Press for all your excellent coverage.
– Celeste, Liz, Nicole, Kelsey, Mark, Linda, Winchester Bantam Girls Curling Team
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CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank my family and neighbors for the food, flowers, plants and chocolates brought to the house. Also for the cards, prayers and visits after my accident. All helped to brighten my day.
–Vivian Jackson
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank everyone who visited me while I was in hospital. Also for cards, phone calls and food. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Chande and Dr. Darbyshire and nurses for the special care I received. God bless all.
– Lindsay Stewart
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In Memoriam

THOMPSON – In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Ada, who passed away March 21, 1995.
We think of you is silence,
We often speak your name,
But we all have our memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave you there.
Wonderful memories are woven in gold,
This is a picture of our mother we hold,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
– Daisy, Norman and Family; Rocco and Family
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BALL – In memory of Irene, our mother and grandmother, March 21, 2002.
Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
– Love, The Family
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SARGENT – In loving memory of a dear father, James, who passed away March 26. 2003.
What we'd give if we could say
Hello, Dad, in the same old way;
To hear your voice, to see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
– Forever in our hearts, Carol and Lorna
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HOLMES – In loving memory of my most dearly loved husband, Jerry, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away March 29, 2003.
Dear Jerry:
I'm remembering the day I met you love,
Then the day God made you mine.
Your smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day I hope to meet you,
Some day I know not when,
To clasp your hand in the better land
Never to part again.
– Your loving wife, Doris and family
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In Memoriam

HUNTER – In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Marguerite, who passed away March 27, 2003.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
– The Hunter Family
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SMITH – In loving memory of my husband, Olin, who passed away March 23, 2001.
We made our vows together,
And said until death do us part.
But when God came and touched your hand,
My whole life fell apart.
No one knows how many times,
I've broken down and cried.
It broke my heart to lose you,
And only God knows why.
There's a gift in life we cannot buy,
That is very rare and true.
It's the gift of a wonderful husband,
Like the one I had in you.
– Your "little bride" wife Drenda
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VAN BRIDGER – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Ted, who passed away March 28, 1999.
To us you were someone special,
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
– Sadly missed by John, Don, Karen, Mary and our families
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SMITH – In loving memory of a father and grandfather, Olin, who passed away March 23, 2001.
Silently the angels took daddy,
Into the mansion above.
There, shall he rest from earth's toil,
Safe in the arms of God's love.
– Love, Janice, Rick, and Rebecca
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QUART – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lillian, who passed away March 26, 2003.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
– Forever loved by David, Barbara, Richard and families
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Coming Events

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NEW WEBSITE
www.otmc.ca is the official website for the Osgoode Township Male Choir. Check out our upcoming concerts, CDs, and some interesting notes.
52-1

COFFEE HOUSE
Sponsored by People First of Dundas at Winchester Lions Hall, Fri., March 26, 7 pm, $2. For information 989-2725.
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DUNDAS TOURS NOW BOOKING
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SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Chapter, No. 310, O.E.S. at Henderson Hall, 510 Church Street, Winchester. **Sun., March 28, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.** Tickets $8 each, available at the door.
52-1

EVENING OF MUSIC
Fri., March 26 at 7:30 pm, Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Featuring The Ottawa Valley Male Choir, Ian and Natasha Hall, Pam Hawboldt, Pastor Thurland and Lorraine Brown. Free will offering. Refreshments following. Everyone welcome. For more information call 826-3129, 543-2049 or 774-5974. Hosted by Dundas Grenville Right to Life.
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Coming Events

HALL FOR RENT
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GORDON BAKER 90th BIRTHDAY
The family of Gordon Baker invites you to celebrate his 90th Birthday with him. R.A. Hall, Morewood, Sun., March 28, 2-4 pm. No gifts, just your presence.
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SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association, Fri., March 26, 12 noon-7 pm and Sat., March 27, 10 am-5 pm, Morrisburg Legion Hall. Free admission. Door prizes. Lunch available.
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INTERDENOMINATIONAL EVANGELICAL SERVICE
At the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, Sun., March 28 at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome.
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SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Mon., April 5 in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
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LAUGHTER OUR INTERNAL MASSAGE
Presented by Dundas County Hospice. A presentation focused on the importance of humour in dealing with stress related to loss. Speaker: George Rouleau, Canadian Mental Health. Mon., March 29, 7 pm, Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, 4324 Villa Drive, Williamsburg. All are welcome. Refreshments served. For further information please call 535-2215.
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OOPS, THE PRESS GOOFED EUCHRE DATE CORRECTION
Thurs., March 25 at 7:30 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. **The Winchester Press is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.**
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WORKSHOPS
"Painted Milk Can" - Intermediate level, 3 weeks, April 1/8/15, Thursdays, 1-4 pm; "Welcome Plaque" (bunnies) - Beginner, level 2, 2 evenings, Tues., April 6 and Wed., April 7, 6:30-9 pm; "Potato Bin" (rooster) - Intermediate level, 3 weeks, April 20/27 and May 4, Tuesdays, 1-4 pm; "Cut and Pierced Lampshade Construction" - Choice of design, Sat., March 27, 9 am-2 pm or Sat., April 24, 9 am-2 pm. For more information please call Everlastings, 774-4212.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Erin Ouellette and Chris Castonguay, Sat., April 10, Winchester Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. DJ. Age of Majority, $5 per person. Light lunch.
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KID'S CRAFTS
Easter Craft: Fri., April 2, 5:30-7 pm. To register please call Everlastings 774-4212.
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SPECIAL MEETING
Of the Council of the Township of North Dundas has been called to discuss the 2004 Budget on Mon., March 29 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers. All members of the public are invited to attend.
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EASTER GOODIES
A large selection of bulk candy, chocolate novelties, Merkens melting wafers, napkins, decorations, treat bags, balloons. The Village Bin, 498 Main Street, Winchester, 774-2783.
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STAG AND DOE
In honor of Jason Coons and Charlotte Armstrong, Sat., April 10, Heritage Restaurant (Cork & Barrel Pub), Chesterville, 8 pm, $5 per person.
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VEGAS
Get in on the deal! We're going to Las Vegas, July 11-15, want to come? Give us a call, Winchester Travel, 774-2424 or 877-774-2424.
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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
CDs, DVDs, VHS movies, knickknacks, etc. Something for everyone! 446 Queen Street East, Winchester. Sat., March 27, 8 am-3 pm.
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ESTATE SALE
All appliances, freezer, TV, and many other household items. 3816 Caughnawaga Road between Winchester Springs and Williamsburg. Sat. and Sun., March 27 and 28, 10 am-5 pm. For more information call 535-2080.
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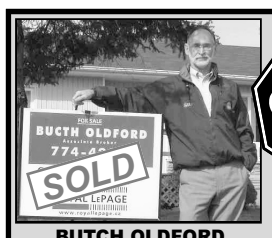

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THANK YOU
The family of the late Howard Guy wishes to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy at the passing of a husband, dad, grandfather and great-grandfather. The many donations of cards, flowers, food, phone calls, as well as donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital in his memory.
To the great nurses, Dr. Jacques and Dr. Merrett during the last two weeks he spent there. Thanks also to Rev. Angus McDonald for the service, Mrs. Dawn Campbell for the music and solos, Cecil Reaney for the eulogy. To the honorary pallbearers, Tony Sicoli, Brent Cordick, Tim Barkley, Randy Bellefeuille; pallbearers Graham Pemberton, Brent Copeland, Bert Doornwaard, George Edwardson, Alan McRobbie and William Helmer.
Finally thank you to Victoria, Gloria and Lyle of Byers Funeral Home for their professional services. God Bless you all.
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- Dwayne and Geraldine
- Larry and Ann
- Randy and Cheryl
- Kevin and Bernadette and families


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In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, Ontario. 1/2 mile east of Foodtown Grocery Store, just off Bank Street (formerly Highway 31), approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am

Flat wall cupboard with 2 glass doors; extension table with 3 leaves; 5 T-back chairs; maple kitchen set with table and 4 chairs; maple hutch; parlor table; china cabinet; spinning wheel; dressers with mirrors; chest of drawers; washstands; pressback rocker; modern dining room set with buffet, china cabinet and 4 chairs; modern corner china cabinet; chesterfields and matching chairs; oak commode; oak stacking bookcase; Hespeler mahogany 3-piece bedroom set with queen size bed, double and triple dressers with mirrors; pink wing-back chair; recliners; assorted living room furniture; coffee tables and end tables; half-round tables; magazine tables; plant stands; iron bed; assorted bedroom furniture; nice selection of contemporary furniture; selection NEW furniture consisting of: oak washstand with mirror, washbowl with pitcher, pair of leather fireside chairs, barley twist fern stand, mahogany whatnot corner shelf, 2 Tiffany style lamps, corner Chippendale style chair; partner's desk with matching bookcase and wooden filing cabinet, lady's drop-front writing desk.

Collectibles: Coal oil lamps; crocks; bells; old wall telephones; old beer trays; milk bottles; 3 naptha lamps; tin toy telephone bank; toy tractor; lantern; railroad lantern; bridge lamp; toy sewing machine; broad axe; wooden planes; dairy can; old marble phone; old radio; nice selection of glassware and pressed glass; set of china dishes "Kenmore" pattern; other assorted dishes; 36 cranberry glasses; silverware: setting of 6 with chest; Kelvinator refrigerator, white; Whirlpool 30" flat top stove; Whirlpool washer and Kenmore dryer, white; Sanyo cabinet TV; pony saddle.

Lawn and Garden: Craftsman 15.5 hp lawn tractor with 42" mower, 6 speed, like new; older Sears 15 hp lawn tractor with 42" mower and cultivator; lawn sprayer with 3.5 hp Honda engine; Packer lawn sweeper; two 20" cut push mowers; many other assorted items.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27
commencing at 10 am
Storm Date: Monday, March 29

Exmark Lazer Z zero-turn riding lawn mower with 26 hp Kohler engine and 60" mower deck, purchased new in May 2003; McKee 620 snowblower; Lawn Boy gas weed eater; hedge trimmer; garden tools; bench grinder; log chains; trolley jack; assorted tools and many other miscellaneous articles; Westinghouse almond refrigerator and stove; GE microwave; Whirlpool apartment size washer; Simplicity dryer; Simplicity wringer washer; Admiral freezer; small satellite dish and receiver; large Panasonic television with storage base; modern oak pedestal table and 6 chairs; large modern buffet with hutch; chesterfield and matching chair; several swivel rockers; small wooden tables; hexagonal end tables; artistic coffee table with mirrored top; set of good china; large bevelled mirror; Cragston PlayBoy toy figure music box; antique armchair; 5-piece waterfall bedroom suite; blonde bedroom suite; single bed; dressers; wardrobe; cedar chest; armchairs; small electrical appliances; quantity of assorted kitchenware; 2 RCA TVs; turtle footstool; records; lamps; pictures; afghans; blankets and bedding; metal trunk; wicker basket; 2 oil-filled electric radiators; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; numerous other household items.

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AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY
At the Farm of
Tony and Marie Buiting
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SATURDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 11 am

Farm has been rented. No Reserves

Tractors: JD #6605 tractor, 4 wd, cab, air, Stoll quick-attach loader, only 833 hours; JD #4450 tractor, 4 wd, cab, air, 4352 hours.

Machinery: JD #2810 plow, 5-furrow, auto-reset, auto adjust to 22"; NH #900 forage harvester, with 8' haylage head and 2-row corn head, like new; Hardi sprayer, 300 gallon, with foam markers; bale hugger; 2 Dion forage boxes, 16', 3-beater roofs, on 10-ton wagons 1016SE; JD #1209 haybine, like new; NH #353 grinder-mixer; MF #33 seed drill, 17-run, with grass seed box; Brillion packer, 10'; JD #165 riding lawn tractor; hydraulic fertilizer auger; 2 Turnco boxes on 10-ton wagons; Claas tedder 540S; NH #411 discbine; JD #550 tandem manure spreader; Pequea hay inverter; grain auger, 7"x40'; Westfield grain auger, 8"x61'; JD #210 wheel disc, 13'; Kongskilde corn cultivator, 4-row; water tanks; round bale feeders; UFT stock chopper, 12', 1000 rpm; Wilrich cultivator, 30', with rollers; farm dump trailer; posthole auger; duals, 18.4x34; duals, 20.8x38, like new; blade, 6', 3-pt. hitch; heavy duty blade, 8', 3-pt. hitch; NH #310 small square baler; grain screener; 1995 Ford F150 halfton; Deutz Allis round baler, like new; JD hay rake with dolly wheels; manure stacker; Butler silo unloader, 16'; hay rack, 20', on 8-ton wagon, 11Lx15 tires; TMR Rovibec feed cart; Surge Orbit milkers, 7 units; pipeline for 50 cows; Surge Kube cooler; Surge #2300 Alamo pump, 5 hp; bale spear; Surge pulsation control; 60 cow mats; 5 ton of grain corn, dry; 10' of haylage in 20' silo; bale tarps; Houle manure pump, used 1 year; Houle shuttle cleaner; Houle stable cleaner, used 1 year; 2 foot baths; 6 barn fans; cow stalls; chain ties; water buckets; steel calf pens; fiberglass roll-up window; stable stools; cattle supplies; Dynavent large hay fan; large barn fan; electric motor, 10 hp; plus a few small items.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 11:30 am

Allis Chalmers 6080 tractor with 460 loader and cab, manure bucket and forks; 2 sets of duals, 18.4-38, 18.4-34; Allis Chalmers 2300 hydraulic disc, 13'; Case IH 5300 double disc, 18-run seed drill with marker wheels, grass seed box with light package; Farmhand culti-packer, 12'; fertilizer auger, 12'; chain harrow, 16'; 5209 New Idea discbine, 9', red in color; New Holland 254 tedder; Fransgard SR3200P wheel rake, 9'; New Holland 311 baler with thrower; 4 steel bale thrower wagons, 2 H&S 9'x18' on 10-wagons; Allied hay elevator, 40'; New Holland 782 harvester with 770 hay pickup, 6' and 824 2-row corn head; two 1016 Dion forage wagons with roofs; Dion 1660 forage blower; New Holland B27P round bale wrapper, 3 years old; gravity grain wagon; Hesston 1620 self-loading manure tanker, 1600 gallon; Case IH 540 manure spreader with top beater, like new; Bogbale fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; round bale spear; Triple OK cultivator, 10', 3-pt. hitch; IH 80 snowblower, 7', 3-pt. hitch; McKee Snow Lander 620 snowblower, 7', 3-pt. hitch; DeLaval bulk tank, 500 gallon, no compressor; Patz 98A silo unloader for parts, with 16' tri-pod; Nova riding lawn mower; other unlisted items.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3
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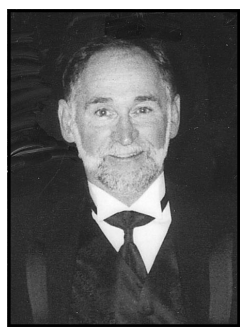

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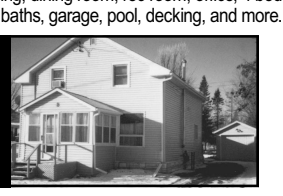

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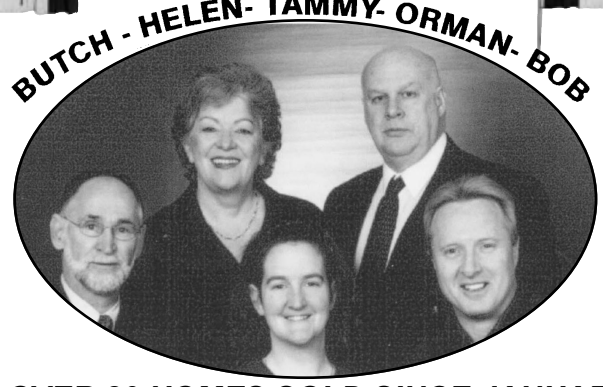

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SOLD

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$179,... beauty 2-storey on ...-acre treed lot!

SOLD

He... ...iculate home on a nicely treed lot just south of ... 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement with bar. Heated 2-car garage with basement access, great for the boy toys. Formal dining room and a main-floor family room with fireplace. Come have a look.





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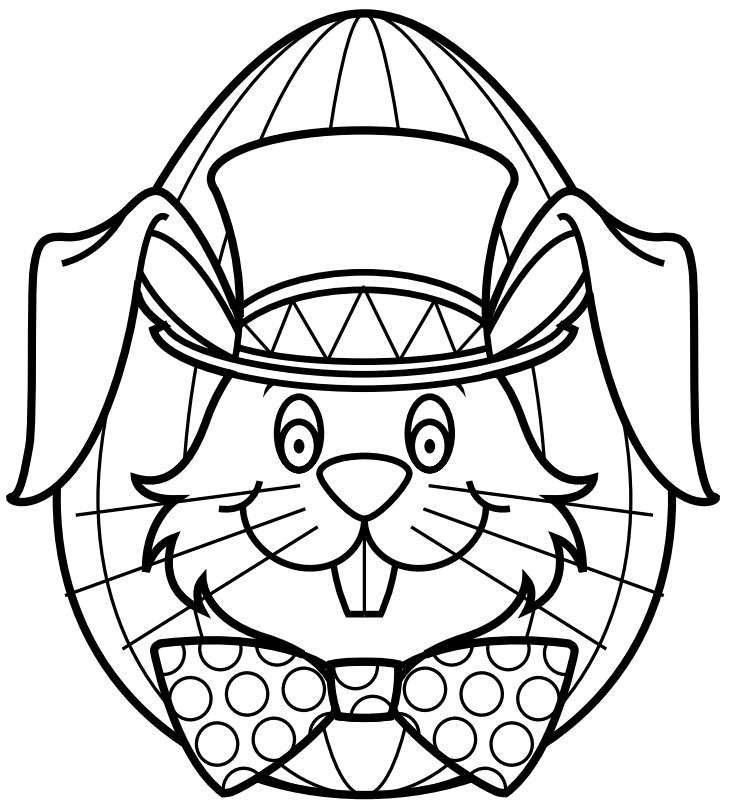

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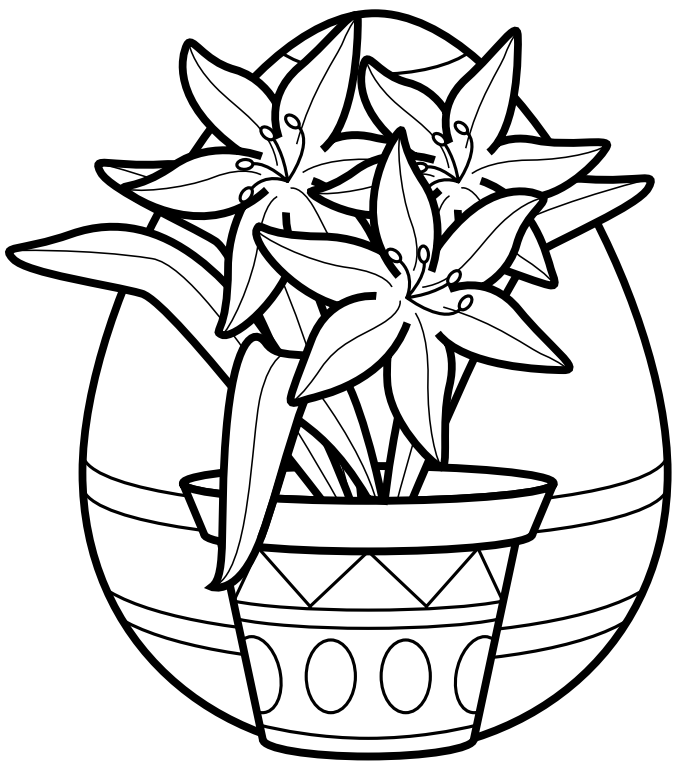

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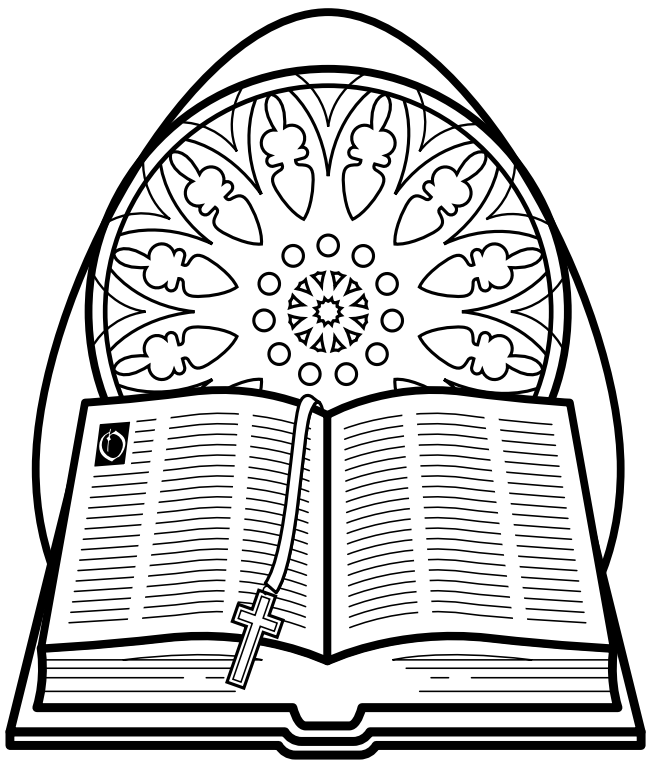

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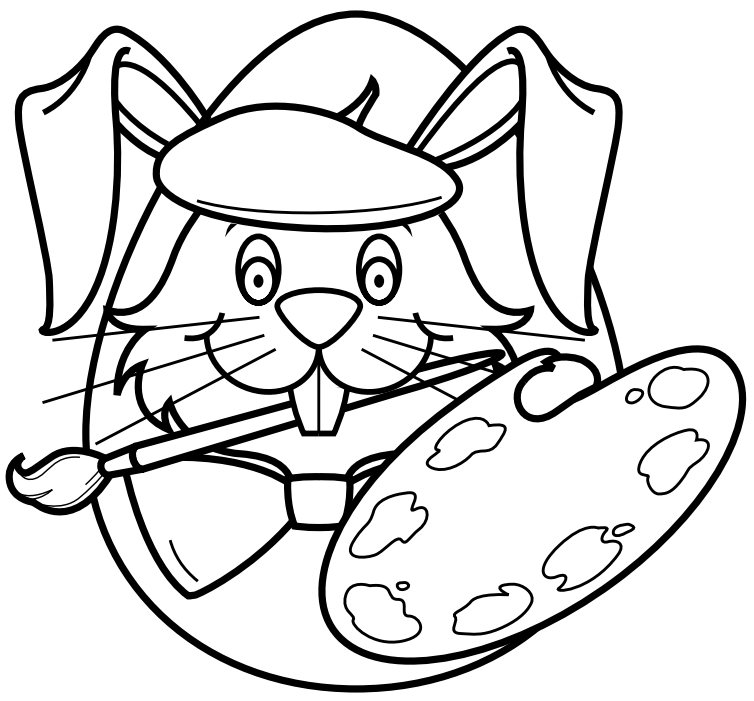

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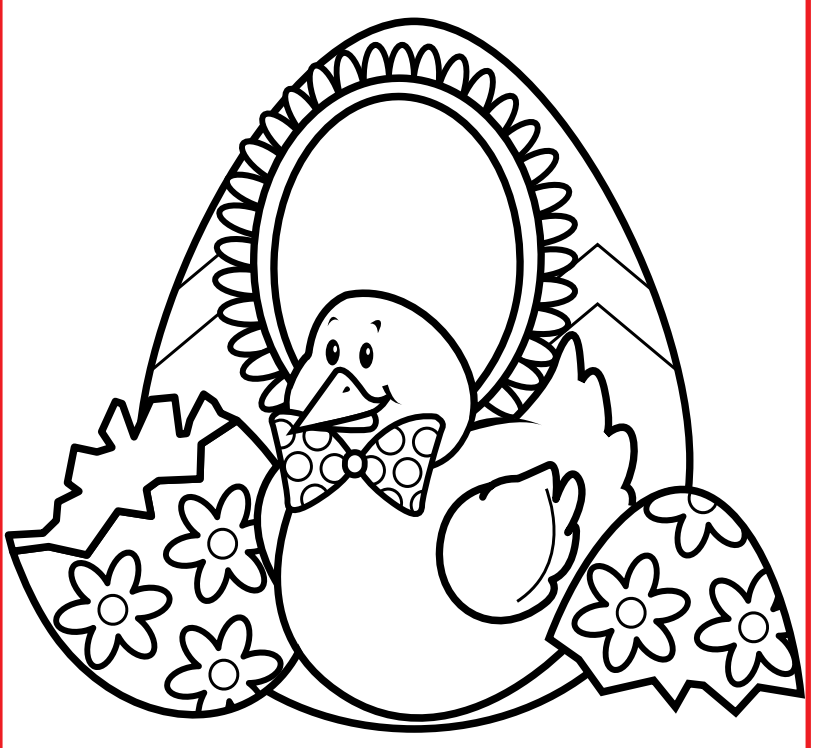

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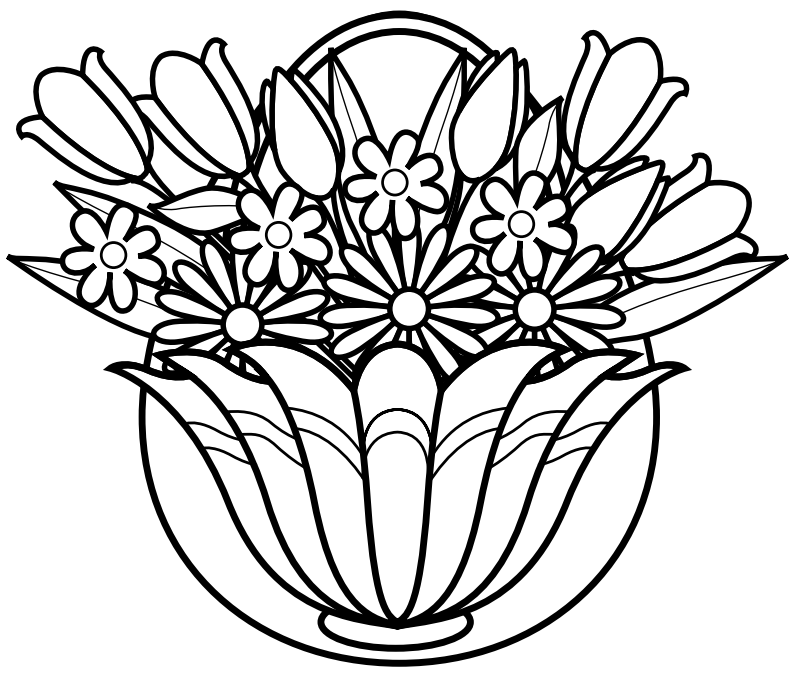

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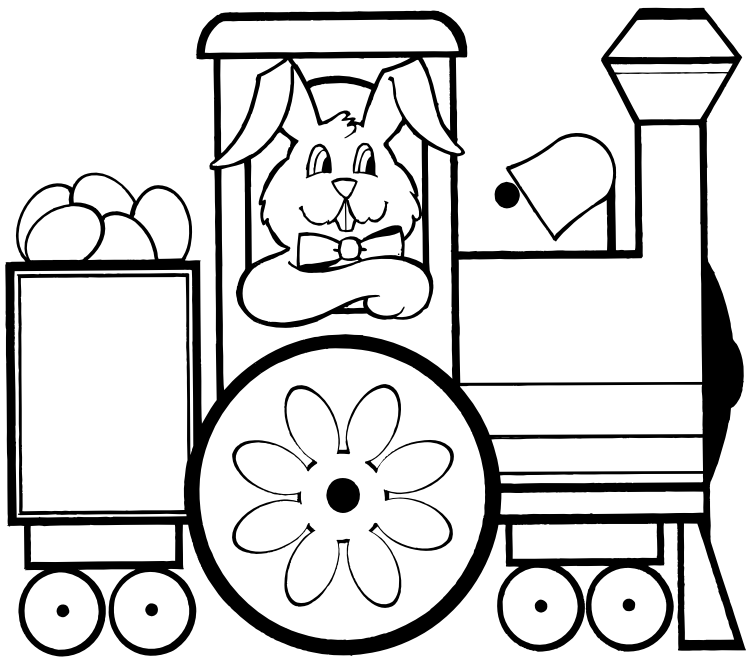

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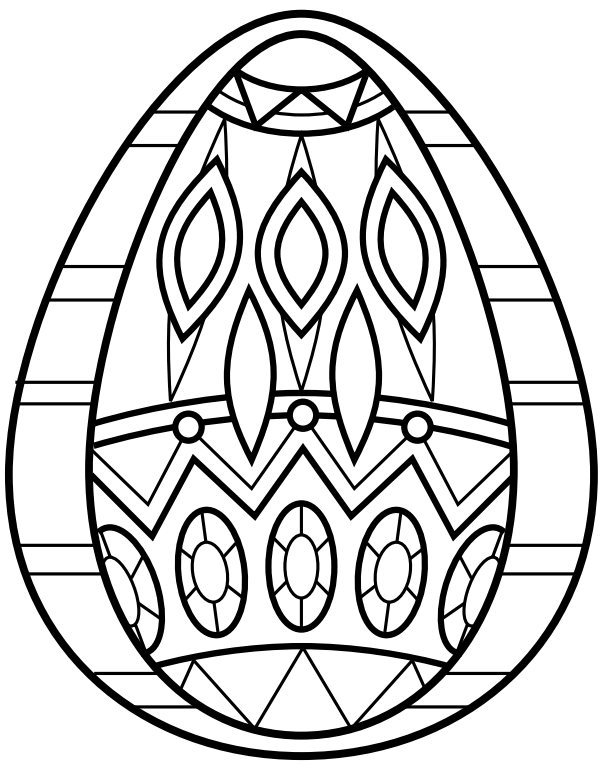

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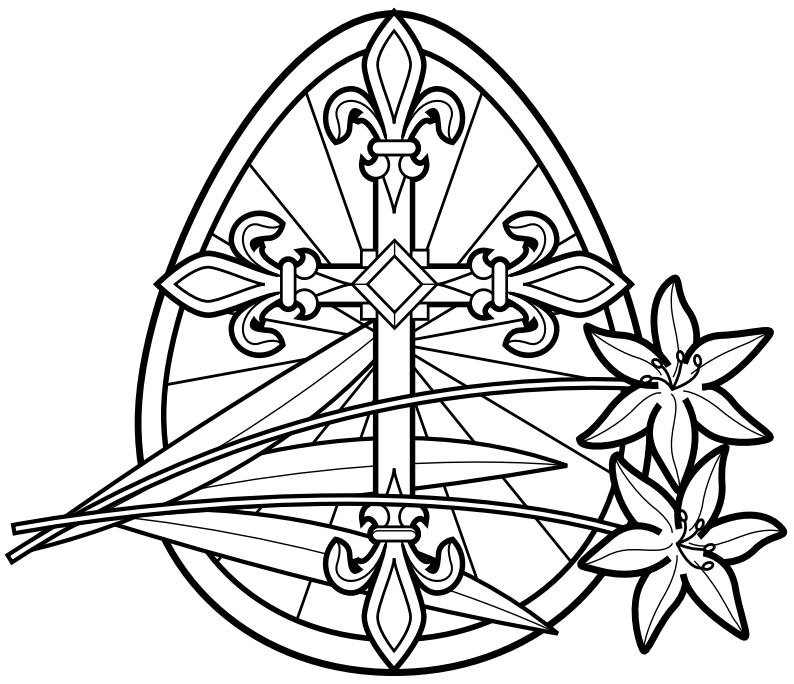

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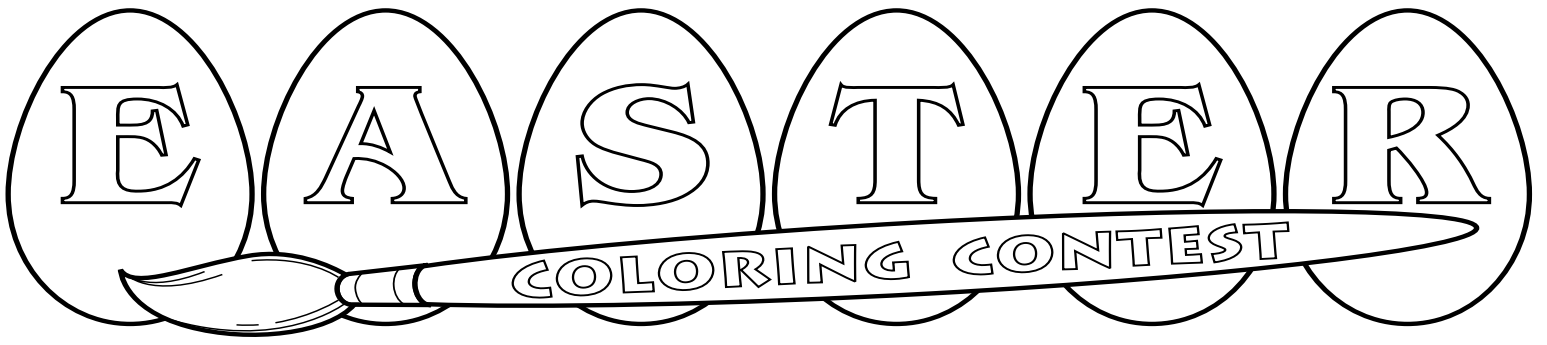

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