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City, paramedics tentatively agree

Vote may resolve labour dispute

CORNWALL — A meeting between CUPE Local 3251-PARA and the City of Cornwall on Mon., March 12 produced a tentative agreement that was expected to end the three-week-old Cornwall SD&G EMS strike.

City of Cornwall human resources manager Robert Menagh confirmed that there had been movement on both sides in the labour dispute, which resulted in an agreement being reached. The union was scheduled to meet with its members between 1 and 3 pm yesterday (Tues., March 13) to vote on the city's new offer.

"If the union ratifies it, I will meet with council at 5 pm today," Menagh told the *Press* on Tuesday. He explained that council would vote on the new agreement and if it passed, paramedics would resume work with the Tuesday night shift.

At press time, the result of the union vote was not available.

Cornwall SD&G EMS has been without a contract since October of 2004 and started its strike on Mon., Feb. 26.

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Athletic attempt

Grade 6 Inkerman Public School student Jed Vanderlaan helped the Rockets' offence during the Dundas Schools Co-ed Basketball Tournament held in the Seaway District High School and Iroquois Public School gyms on Thurs., March 8. Ten elementary schools took part.

See more photos of the tourney and a list of results in this week's sports section (page 15).

Press photo — Duncan

Social services share funds from province

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CORNWALL — Minister of Community and Social Services Madeleine Meilleur announced $6 million for social services in Eastern Ontario on Thurs., March 8, including $182,230 for Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester.

"Our government believes that people in need in our communities deserve all the help we can give them," said Meilleur. "By investing in our social services agencies, we are making sure that vulnerable Ontarians have a safe, accessible place to go when they need support the most."

More than $6 million is being directed to 154 developmental services agency projects and 34 violence against women agency projects in Eastern Ontario. Projects focus on physical building improvements, such as expanding residential and day program sites, adding accessibility features for people with disabilities, and boosting safety and security features.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre, which provides shelter and services for abused women and their children, is receiving $150,870 to build an addition.

"We are delighted to be able to expand our floor space," said executive director Verna Léger, noting that about 400 square feet will be added. She explained that the agency had previously applied for the funding, and was pleasantly surprised the application was approved.

The new space will add more room for staff offices, double the size of the meeting room, and allow for the installation of a more efficient heating system.

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Long-term care meeting a step toward incorporation

WILLIAMSBURG — Long-term care consultant Garry Armstrong will attend an open meeting at the J.W. McIntosh Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg to discuss the request for proposal process in the plan to bring a long-term care facility to Williamsburg.

The public meeting, which will take place on Wed., March 21 at 7 pm, will be the first step in the incorporation of a not-for-profit long-term care organization that would manage the process.

"We're trying to get people together to form a committee or a board to get things going," said Morrisburg resident Isobel Williams, who has been a champion for the cause for the last few years.

Williamsburg resident John Dalrymple stopped by the Tues., Feb. 20 meeting of South Dundas council to request a maximum of $1,500 from council to be put toward incorporating a long-term care committee.

It was later decided that a larger umbrella group would be politically more able to move the facility proposal forward, and he has since contacted the mayors of five surrounding municipalities — South Stormont, North Stormont, Edwardsburg-Cardinal, North Dundas, and South Dundas — in hopes that they would sit as founding directors of the organization.

In a letter sent to local media on March 6, Dalrymple noted that a request for proposal for 96 long-term care beds for South Ottawa was sent out in February, and proposals are due April. 19.

"I hope the mayors and any interested individuals or groups will attend," he wrote about the meeting.

One of the biggest motivations for those championing the need for a long-term care facility in Dundas County is the fact that currently, seniors needing long-term care are being sent to facilities far from their communities and families.

"They could be placed way off in Timbuktu," Williams said. "If there's no place to go, what are they going to do? It's going to happen to all of us — we're going to end up in a nursing home. People don't think about that."

Seed show smiles



Francis Henderson (left) accepts the premier exhibitor award from TD Canada Trust representative Mike Bell at the Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agricultural Show at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners on Thurs., March 8. Henderson also won premier forage exhibitor, reserve champion forage exhibit, champion corn silage, champion cereal exhibit, and first place wheat in the field crop classes. See more photos of winners on page 13.

Press Photo — Duncan

Council nixes road extension

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A 350-foot road upgrade to Parlow Road (off Lakeshore Drive) split the South Dundas council table in two on Tues., March 6, when three councillors voted not to support the road extension.

This issue first caused a council debate regarding the municipality's policy on extending roads at the regular meeting on Tues., Feb. 20.

"After looking at all the information and the legal advice... I hesitate strongly in advising to go ahead with this project," offered councillor Steve Byvelds on March 6. "I can't support it. If we do one, we'll have to do them all."

Steve Merkley owns property along the east side of the road, and has been severing lots to sell for residential construction over the last several years — currently there are six homes and a few vacant lots up to where the road ends.

"I share councillor Byvelds' concerns," said councillor Del Jones. "I have a lot of difficulty understanding why we would spend money on this."

Jones noted that in the instance of a new subdivision in the township, the contractor is responsible for the cost of building roads or bringing roads up to municipal standards.

"Here, we're building roads for someone?" he had asked originally. "This seems like we're creating an unfair situation."

Public works manager Hugh Garlough noted that the situation is different because it is not considered a planned subdivision — development is occurring at a much slower rate.

"A complete new road would cost the township money, but construction of a new house would possibly pay for this expense by assessment or other means," Garlough stated in his report.

Mayor Charles Barkley was adamant that he wanted to extend the road.

"Either we close the road, or otherwise, we're obligated (to extend it)," he said. "It's not an unopened road. It's not maintained, but it's open."

Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard agreed with Barkley, noting that work the township has completed in the past paves the way for the future.

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EMS

An emergency services agreement between the union and the city resulted in 20 paramedics and two advanced care paramedics reporting for duty, with that number augmented by about eight managers. Wait times for ambulance service were affected in some cases.

The EMS is managed by the City of Cornwall, but the United Counties pay into it and rely on it for their emergency service. Cornwall SD&G EMS has stations at Winchester, Morrisburg, Lancaster, Alexandria, and Finch, as well as Cornwall, and employs 60 full-time and approximately 27 part-time primary and advanced care paramedics.

If the agreement is ratified by both sides, it won't mark the end of the labour discussions. Because it has taken so long for the new contract to be worked out, it will expire in September paving the way for another negotiation.

Naomi's

Léger noted that while the centre will not be able to shelter more women as a result, the expansion will allow for better client service.

"We're a satellite office for various services within the community," she explained, noting that Naomi's will now be better able to offer private meeting areas for whoever the women are accessing for support.

The remaining $31,360 will be used for three other projects at Naomi's: roof repairs, health and safety upgrades — including an improved security system, and the conversion of a smoking room into a room for teens.

"We're very pleased with the provincial government for giving us this funding at this time so we can enhance our services," said Léger.

Other services in Dundas County will also receive funding.

Community Living Dundas County in Morrisburg will receive $114, 980 for 10 projects. The same agency will also receive money for projects in Williamsburg and Winchester.

Community Living Dundas County executive director Debbie Boardman explained that the funds will be used for all sorts of upgrades and repairs to homes and offices, including widening doorways to allow for wheelchair accessibility, fixing steps, painting, and new kitchen cupboards.

"We've identified many of these things over the years," she said, noting that this is the first time the govenment has come through with this kind of money. "We've done a very good job at keeping our homes in good condition, but there's just wear and tear."

Community Living is focussed on assisting those with intellectual disabilities participate fully in their communities. It offers housing assistance and programming.

"It's extremely welcome money," said Boardman about the funding.

The SD&G Developmental Services Centre in Winchester will receive $17,000.

Overall, the government is injecting $36.5 million into Ontario communities to stimulate employment and improve social services agencies. Funding for these initiatives comes from the government's $190-million economic stimulus package, which is a key component of the government's plan to foster a stronger workforce and a stronger economy.

Parlow

Severances for four lots were granted to Merkley in 1992 and 1994, and it wasn't until 2002 that he requested road improvements. At that time, the municipality paid $20,000 to open 300 feet of new road. A similar extension was made for 450 feet in 2005 at a cost of $28,000.

Because the precedent has been set, it was noted that the township may now face a challenge in court.

The current request for a 350-foot extension would cost the township an estimated $30,000.

There is currently just under 1,000 feet between the unopened road and County Road 2. Estimated cost to extend the road is about $85,000 in addition to an entrance upgrade where the two roads would meet, according to Garlough.

"When I stood up in Matilda Hall on Nov. 13 (2006, election night), I said I want to see economic growth in this township, and I'm prepared to pay for it," said Barkley. "The people sitting at this table don't seem to be on that track here tonight."

Jones disagreed.

"The issue is not economic development," he said. " It's about fairness and consistency."

Councillors Byvelds, Jones, and Jim Graham voted in favour of a resolution not to upgrade the road, as requested by the property owner.



CTV's Regional Contact will feature local artist Cindy Laneville on Sat., March 17 at 6:30 pm.

Press File Photo — Duncan

Local artist to appear on *Regional Contact*

WINCHESTER — Winchester artist Cindy Laneville, who has been sharing her art with interested students over the past few years, will be featured on CTV's *Regional Contact* on Sat., March 17 at 6:30 pm.

Laneville creates cut and pierced paper lampshades, as well as stained-glass and mosaic art.

Filming for the *Regional Contact* segment took place in October 2006.

"They were here on three different occasions," Laneville explained about the production process.

She said she hasn't seen the final product, but is excited about it.

"I have to put my complete and utter faith in them," she said.

The experience meeting host Kathie Donovan was also rewarding.

"It was great," Laneville said. "She (Donovan) is a remarkable down-to-earth person."

It was in 2004 that Laneville left the financial industry and decided to devote more time to her creations. Laneville offers workshops in her studio

WPS recognized for education excellence

BROCKVILLE — Three elementary schools in the Upper Canada District School Board have been honoured by the W. Garfield Weston Foundation for making exceptional progress in standardized testing.

Winchester Public School, Glen Tay Public School, and Rockland Public School have all been recognized this year in the Garfield Weston Awards for Excellence in Education. The three schools all received honourable distinction in academic improvement. The awards program, administered in conjunction with the Fraser Institute, measures progress in EQAO (Education Quality and Accountability Office) standardized testing over the past five years, and honours those schools that have made the most dramatic advancement in results.

The three schools were cited for incredible progress in the percentage of students performing at levels three and four in standardized testing — more than doubling their scores in some cases.

"We obviously feel elated because we realize that we're on the right path seeing continuous growth in our scores over the past five years," said Winchester Public School principal David Corney. "It's nice to be recognized outside our board."

From 2001 to 2006, Winchester saw the number of Grade 3 students performing at levels 3 and 4 in writing jump to 83 per cent from 48 per cent. Reading scores jumped to 83 per cent from 52 per cent, and the number of students performing at levels 3 and 4 in math jumped to 87 per cent from 52 per cent. The number of Grade 6 students performing at levels 3 and 4 for mathematics jumped from 17 to 55 per cent. Reading scores jumped to 48 per cent from 20 per cent and scores for writing rose to 45 per cent from 31 per cent.

The school has placed a strong emphasis on implementing best practices in its classrooms through its Professional Learning Teams — groups of teachers who gather to discuss what works best for learning and share those practices to benefit all students. Winchester Grade 3 teacher Sherri Gennis and Grade 6 teacher Nancy Jordan have guided their peers on ways to help students succeed in EQAO.

The school has made improvements in math scores under the guidance of Grades 5 and 6 teacher Peter McIntosh through greater use of computer math programs which aid instruction.

Winchester Public School has also helped its students with reading and writing scores through its Reading Buddies and Book-in-a-Bag programs, said Corney.

Corney cautioned that EQAO scores are but one measure of success in a school. There are concerns with the Fraser Institute rankings, including failure to account for socioeconomic conditions in an area. Judgments on a school's quality should be based on the complete picture of all the programs featured at a school. Profile of the school community, needs of the students, support from parents, and availability of resources are just some of the factors that contribute to student achievement.

"Test scores are really a reflection of only one part of a great school," Corney explained.

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More investment in SD&G

CORNWALL — The federal government announced $10 million in renewed funding for the Eastern Ontario Development Program (EODP) on March 2. The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation (SD&G CFDC) will handle the $564,000 that will be made available for programs locally.

"This funding will enable the SD&G CFDC to continue to support economic development efforts in the five key areas of business and community development, access to capital, skills development, retention and attraction of youth, and technological enhancements," said MP Guy Lauzon.

The EODP promotes economic development in rural Eastern Ontario, encourages a competitive and diversified regional economy, and contributes to the successful development of business and job opportunities and sustainable, self-reliant communities.

"In the past, this funding has allowed us to invest in our people through skills development and training," added SD&G CFDC executive director James dePater. "It has supported local development initiatives and municipal projects, has assisted local entrepreneurs, and has encouraged the attraction and retention of youth."

Since its inception in 2004, it is estimated that 139 jobs have been created through the program in SD&G and Cornwall in the private and not-for-profit sectors. More than 600 employees have received skills development training, helping them maintain their jobs while increasing the productivity of local companies. "These are just some of the highlights of the EODP's results in our community thus far," said dePater.

In 2006, there were more than 173 inquiries from stakeholders, more than 53 proposals considered, 27 approved projects with a combined value of $530,000 contributed.

"This program has been an extremely valuable tool to the United Counties of SD&G and Cornwall," said SD&G CFDC chair Charles Sangster. "We look forward to the continued success of the program."



MP Guy Lauzon presented a cheque for $564,000 to Charles Sangster, chair of the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation board, on Fri., March 2 in Cornwall. The funding is part of $10.9 million in funding announced by Tony Clement, federal minister of health and minister for FedNor, in support of economic development through the Eastern Ontario Development Program.



Lions for Laberge

The Chesterville Lions Club is spearheading the fundraising campaign for Caylen Laberge, a Chesterville toddler who was seriously injured in a lawn tractor accident last May. Laberge will need many surgeries as he continues to recover. The Winchester Lions were eager to help out and have donated $1,000 — proceeds from the Winchester Arena Lions canteen on Feb. 16. Pictured are: Chesterville Lion John Edgerton (left), Winchester Lion Jamie Shadbolt, Winchester Lions Club president Dennis Carkner, and Winchester Lions Joan Shirreffs, John Cinnamon, and Guy Belliveau.

Nursing home pushes for long-term care support

WINCHESTER — Ontario nursing homes are asking the provincial government to provide funding in the upcoming budget to stop staff from being run off their feet and begin providing all long-term care residents with access to the same standards of privacy and dignity. Dundas Manor residents, families, and staff are asking MPP Jim Brownell to deliver the message to the government on their behalf.

Dundas Manor, on Clarence Street in Winchester, is circulating a petition to be delivered to Brownell with a request that it be presented when the Legislature resumes sitting on March 19.

Messages of support can also be sent directly to the MPP via the Ontario Long-Term Care Association (OLTCA) website at www.oltca.com.

The petition asks the government to fund 30 more minutes of care for each resident and address food and other funding pressures in all long-term care homes by increasing operating funding by $390 million in 2007 and $214 million in 2008.

"Our staff now have less than 10 minutes to get a resident up, dressed, to the bathroom, and to the dining room for breakfast," said Dundas Manor administrator Jill Alguire. "We need more funding for more staff so that we are not rushing just to provide the essentials and residents don't have to wait to get the daily care and support they need."

The petition also asks government to begin eliminating three and four-bed wards by introducing a capital renewal and retrofit program for older "B" and "C" level homes, starting with committing $9.5 million this year to renew the first 2,500 of these 35,000 beds.

"Our residents also deserve access to the same physical standards of privacy and dignity that government is already helping fund for residents in new and recently built homes," said Alguire. "These are standards like having no more than two residents to a room and wheelchair accessible washrooms."

Residents, family members, homes, staff, and others made passionate pleas for government to address care levels and the double standard in long-term care accommodations during the recent public hearings on the new Long-Term Care Homes Act (Bill 140).

"Government kept indicating that these were budget, and not legislation issues," said Karen Sullivan, executive director of the OLTCA, which represents Dundas Manor. "Residents, families, and others are now looking to the upcoming budget for government to respond to their pleas."

Sullivan noted that the increased operating funding would raise average care levels in Ontario's long-term care homes to three hours per resident, per day, based on actual hours worked, and bring Ontario in line with other jurisdictions. She added that a capital renewal and retrofit program for older homes will ensure privacy and dignity for all residents and provide the required plan for the future of older homes in the wake of the limited term licensing provisions of Bill 140.

Dundas Manor provides care and services to 98 residents and has been providing access to long-term care services in Winchester for 29 years.

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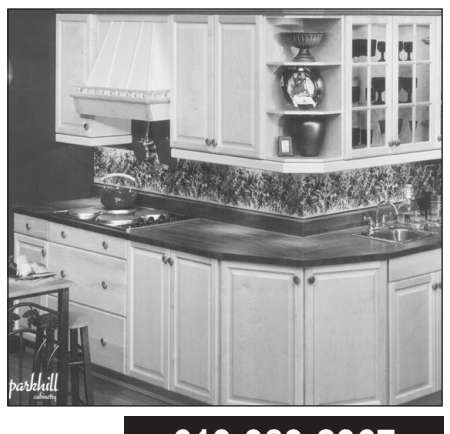

Crysler Park Sugar Bush season starts

MORRISBURG — Once again, locals and visitors to the region can enjoy a true Canadian tradition in an old-fashioned setting at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush. The sugar bush is now open to welcome visitors on weekends (weather permitting) from 10 am to 4 pm until mid-April. Admission is free.

At Crysler Park Sugar Bush, visitors can explore the nature trails, see how sap is collected in buckets, and visit the evaporator operator in the early 20th century sugar shanty to learn how sap is transformed into syrup. Maple syrup will be made and sold on site along with other related products at the sugar store, adjacent to the shanty. Outdoor exhibits stationed around the camp provide information about earlier processes of making syrup used by natives and pioneers.

The sugar camp is located inside the bush, about a five-minute hike from the parking lot at Upper Canada Road. Free regular horse-drawn wagon rides between the parking lot and the sugar camp will be available on weekends between 10 am and 2 pm or visitors may choose to take to the trail by foot instead.

What would a trip to the sugar bush be without pancakes and syrup? Visitors can get a real taste of spring by stopping to enjoy a pancake picnic in the great outdoors, under the shelter of a large tent. Pancakes, baked beans, sausages, and hot or cold beverages will be available at the canteen located near the sugar camp.

School groups are also invited to call ahead and arrange a visit to see the sugar bush in operation on selected days through the week by advance reservation (no admission charged).

Visitors are encouraged to call ahead of their visit to confirm operating dates at 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328 locally, or by visiting the sugar bush website at www.crysler parksugarbush.com. The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush is located nine kilometres east of Morrisburg, off County Road 2.

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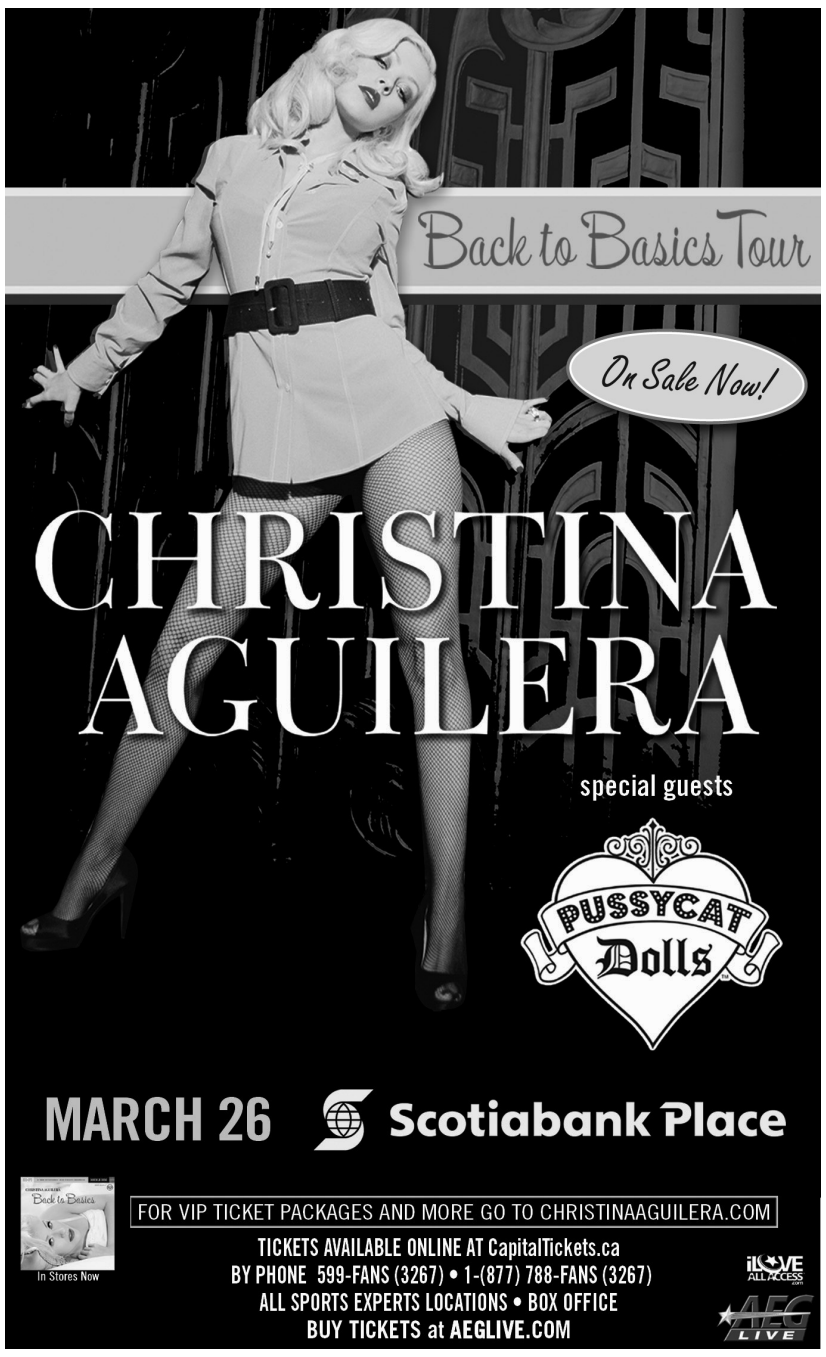



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Police blotter

Aggravated assault

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an injured male on Main Street in Morrisburg on March 10 at about 2 am. Investigation has resulted in a 21-year-old male being arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

The victim, Morrisburg resident Master Corp. Collin Fitzgerald, suffered injuries including a broken foot and cuts requiring stitches.

Const. Paul Murphy told the *Press* that he is pleased with the public support in this investigation, and that the OPP is still seeking any other witnesses to come forward in the matter.

"There are still a lot more (witnesses) to be spoken to," he said.

The male charged in the incident is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Court on May 1.

"There are going to be more charges coming," said Murphy, noting that there were others involved in the assault.

Const. M. Evans is investigating.

Multiple charges

WILLIAMSBURG — At approximately 8:38 am on March 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic call on County Road 18 near Williamsburg. The investigation revealed that a 44-year-old male had uttered threats toward his spouse. The male was arrested and charged with: assault with a weapon; mischief over $5,000; mischief under $5,000; failure to provide a breath sample; uttering threats (two counts); and careless use of a firearm.

The accused was scheduled to appear in Cornwall bail court on March 12. Const. J. Knier is investigating.

Saturn stolen

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a reported theft on Ontario Street in South Dundas Township on March 11 at approximately 9:45 am. Investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspects stole a 1997 gold four-door Saturn, model SL1, with Ontario licence plate AWPJ 784 from a driveway. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

Drug bust

EMBRUN — Three prohibited weapons, $11,000 worth of drugs, $2,000 in cash, two cases of contraband cigarettes, and drug paraphernalia were seized when Russell County detachment OPP officers, in conjunction with the Weapons Enforcement Unit, obtained and executed a search warrant on a residence on Route 700 outside of Embrun on March 11.

A 23-year-old male and a 22-year-old female, both of the Embrun area, have been arrested and charged with: possession for the purpose of trafficking (cocaine, cannabis, hashish, hash oil, marijuana); and unauthorized possession of a weapon (three counts).

The male is scheduled to appear in bail court in L'Orignal Court on March 12, while the female is to appear on April 25. Const. J. Perron is investigating.



Silver ranking

The Osgoode Township High School concert band expresses its excitement by striking a pose after receiving a silver ranking at Capital Region Musicfest in February.

Band-A-Thon coming soon

METCALFE — In between February's successful silver ranked performance at Capital Region Musicfest and their trip to New York City in April, music students at Osgoode Township High School are busy preparing for their second annual Band-A-Thon. For a total of 12 hours, the students plan to partake in music related activities including workshops, rehearsals, and both small and large ensemble performances.

Set to take place on March 23, this year's Band-A-Thon will be raising funds for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation in memory of Cathy-Lynn Yorke-Slader, a local music educator who succumbed to the disease in December. Pledges and donations are being collected up until March 23 by OTHS music students. If you would like to make a contribution to this cause, please contact the school's music department (613-821-2241). All donations are appreciated.

Troupe presents *Annie Warbucks*

GREELY — When you hear the voices of the two leads in the upcoming Greely Players spring musical, *Annie Warbucks*, you might not believe they are children.

These two Greely girls will take centre stage on March 28, opening night of the 18th annual Greely Players musical. This is the first year there will be an understudy for the lead role. Melissa LaRochelle, 9, will play Annie and her understudy, Laura D'Amico, 11, will play Molly, a lead orphan role.

Both girls enjoy working with one another and they have been working very hard during rehearsals.

"The Annies are wonderful, with voices that will blow the roof off the joint," said director Ray Scharf. "They work closely together, sharing ideas and learning from each other, and are good friends. Frankly, they are pleasures to work with."

Both girls take vocal lessons with Nicole Thibodeau and sing in her choir, The Pop Shop.

"I'm super excited for the girls, they work very hard," said Thibodeau. "We were pleasantly surprised, to say the least."

At rehearsals, the girls belt out their songs and don't seem to have any trouble with lines. They are patient and take direction very easily.

"They know their lines and their songs," said Scharf. "The orphans, while exuberant, listen well and perform as directed. Of course, each brings their own special touch to their character."

The girls said they don't find the roles overwhelming or difficult.

"I thought it would be a good challenge and that I would have fun and make new friends," said LaRochelle.

The adventures of Annie continue in the long-awaited sequel to one of the most popular shows on Broadway. Annie and her fellow orphans try to find a wife for Daddy Warbucks so that he can legally adopt her.

Annie Warbucks opens at the Greely Community Centre on Wed., March 28 and runs until Sun., April 1. Evening performances run at 7:30 pm. Matinee performances are on Sat., March 31 and Sun., April 1 at 2 pm. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children and seniors. For ticket information call 613-489-0306 or toll free 1-866-912-0688.

Baby clothing exchange available for single moms

WINCHESTER — It isn't easy keeping a baby in clothes. They grow at a phenomenal rate during the first year. The Young Single Moms Support Group, which meets every Monday morning from 10 am until noon in the Winchester Baptist Church, has launched a campaign to address this challenge.

Anyone who has baby clothes in good condition that their children have outgrown may drop them off at the church on Monday mornings. Baby toys in good repair may be recycled, as well.

Young single moms are invited to come and check out the collection. When you do, join the other young single moms for coffee and conversation. Babies and toddlers are welcome.

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South Nation Conservation: Past, present, and future

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOREWOOD — "A friend once told me... that for a conservation authority to come together, almost everything has to collapse," said historian Pat Coyne. "The Chesterville dam was the flash point for the development of SNC."

When the United Empire Loyalists settled in Eastern Ontario, there was an abundance of resources — it was a land of plenty. Those in the lumber industry had no problem clear-cutting areas of the province, and those wishing to farm cleared fields of any cover.

"That view persisted throughout the entire 19th century — that there really was no end to the resources," said Coyne, noting that around the turn of the 20th century, there were hardly any trees left. "On a clear day in Chesterville, you could probably see clear to the St. Lawrence (River)."

Using a graph, Coyne pointed out that while Eastern Ontario had about 80 per cent forest coverage in 1850, by 1940, the forest had dropped to eight per cent. The capability of land to hold water was gone, making flooding a problem, and conflict subsequently arose.

In 1880, the first dam was installed at Chesterville to help power the Munro and Barrie Mill. The dam disrupted the natural drainage in the area, causing problems for farmers upstream.

The United Counties at that point paid a total of $14,000 to remove the dam.

"This is a good example of the conflict that was developing," Coyne said, noting that there were similar issues with other dams in the counties, as well.

It was at this time that the conservation movement was emerging — as early as the 1880s. The province would give any farmer 25 cents a tree when they planted a row for wind break at property boundaries, which, at the time, was a lot of money.

By the end of the First World War, the federal conservation commission had accomplished little, and with the economy taking a dive, there was great civil unrest in Canada. Resources — which were thought to be infinite — were not regenerating.

"Ontario was not devoid of people that did realize what was going on," Coyne pointed out, showing off a Zone Five Conservation and Reforestation Association poster for a field day. "But it (conservation) was still on a piece-meal basis."

There were influences from the federal and provincial governments, but no long-term plans.

The 1930s caused droughts across Eastern Ontario and the lack of tree cover in the area also caused erosion along the banks of the river.

"The land became so abused, it was no longer profitable to farm it," Coyne said, noting that property owners were burning bogs for peat and selling off woodlots by the acre — allowing the purchaser to chop down everything, even the smallest of materials.

Soon, the dam at Chesterville became a hot issue once again. Upstream farmers were threatening to dynamite the dam, which had been reinstalled to power the Nestlé plant.

Farmers from Mountain, Winchester, and Matilda townships were arguing that their land was flooded as the result of the dam. They showed up at the dam in protest and tried to dismantle it before police officers arrived to calm the rioters.

It was in 1945 that the provincial planning department surveyed the entire Nation River watershed area, and discovered that the Chesterville dam only affected drainage two miles up river.

"That was a very extensive survey with a lot of recommendations," Coyne said.

It was July 17, 1946 that the federal government passed the *Conservation Authorities Act*, which clearly stated that each river watershed would be governed regionally, and the watershed would be seen as a whole. By 1950, conservation authorities had formed across the province.

Locally, numerous stakeholders turned out for a meeting in Chesterville in October of 1946 to discuss the formation of a conservation authority — with funding help from both the federal and provincial governments. In a vote in February 1947, all municipalities gave the creation of an organization the go-ahead.

"The passing of the conservation act meant the resolution to many problems," Coyne said.

And 60 years later, South Nation is still working on the same principals of conservation, keeping a watchful eye over the watershed.

"This has been 60 years of, I think, outstanding success," said general manager Dennis O'Grady. "The challenge is to leave that legacy for people 60 years from now."

O'Grady explained that there is a vision for the future of South Nation Conservation, noting that the population in the area, which is expected to double in the next 30 years, is high on the priority list.

The clearing of farm woodlots is still a problem, as is the demand for development and construction on land.

"We're going to have to preserve the land," he said. "If we don't do it, it's not going to happen."

The authority is working with property owners to manage natural resources and keep the water clean.

"I think it's important to remember the big picture," offered Conservation Ontario vice-chair George Braithwaite.

He noted that the creation of the conservation act was two years after the end of the Second World War and the development of nuclear weapons was at the forefront of political endeavours around the world.

"Society at that stage of the game was concerned with one thing: obliterating the opposition," he said. "It seems backwards in a way, that people at that time would create something that requires human beings to co-operate with each other."

Braithwaite said he feels the key to the conservation movement is co-operation and communication.

"We are going to develop ways to cope with modern pressures, those developing pressures," he said. "It's up to us... to continue the good work that the visionaries thought was necessary and dreamed about."



South Nation Conservation held its annual general meeting at the Morewood Community Centre on Fri., March 2 and, to help kick off a year of 60th anniversary celebrations, took a look into the past. Local historian Pat Coyne delved into the reasons behind the creation of the Nation River watershed conservation authority in 1947.

SNC kicks off 60th

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation is celebrating its 60th anniversary in 2007, and kicked off the year of celebrations at its annual general meeting at the Morewood Community Centre on Fri., March 2.

The conservation authority — which is responsible for 4,000 square kilometres — will sponsor photo and essay contests, wine and cheese parties, golf tournaments and banquets in all areas of the Nation River watershed.

Gaston Patenaude, Claude Cousineau, and Floyd Dingwall have had their terms as chair, vice-chair, and past chair, respectively, extended for the 60th anniversary year. The decision was made at the AGM, when the board of directors also approved the 2007 budget of $7.6 million, with source water protection programs at just under $2.5 million — the largest share of expenses.

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EDITORIAL

Sad

It's sad that the assault on a young Morrisburg soldier in his hometown over the weekend is making more headlines than when the same young man was honoured with one of this country's first ever Medals of Military Valour.

Master Corp. Collin Ryan Fitzgerald received injuries including a broken foot and cuts requiring stitches after he was assaulted in Morrisburg early Saturday morning. While the details of the assault are still being revealed, it is becoming clear that this was not a one-on-one fight.

Fitzgerald was one of three soldiers who received Canada's new Medal of Military Valour from the Governor General. The young man, who serves with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry B Company, fifth platoon, out of CFB Shilo, Man., was honoured for his actions on May 24, 2006 in Afghanistan, when he repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire to enter a burning vehicle and remove it from the roadway, allowing his comrades to escape an ambush.

It's unfortunate that such a hero was victimized by a group of young men, who apparently knew who he was and where he has been. Not that there is ever any excuse for a group assault on any person. While veterans should not necessarily command special treatment, they should certainly command respect.

As one of our letters to the editor this week points out, the front page of many daily papers chose to highlight Britney Spears' bizarre head-shaving behaviour on their front pages the day after the medals were presented, while coverage of the ceremony was further back, inside. This too, is unfortunate.

The Medal of Military Valour was created in 1993, but Fitzgerald received one of the first three — quite an honour and a historically significant event. Instead of focusing on the courage and dedication of those men and women in our armed forces, we're caught up in the trivialities of pop stars and reality television.

We have to develop more pride. While we may find it easy to forget about what's going on in Afghanistan, those who serve there face it every day. Those who come home carry the scars of what they have seen and what they have been through for the rest of their lives. While we may think we're patriotic because we sometimes remember to wear red on Fridays, we can do more. Certainly part of that is welcoming veterans home and treating them with dignity and respect.

Fitzgerald received his front page coverage as a beaten and bruised victim of a senseless assault, rather than a smiling award recipient.

To Fitzgerald, though we don't know you, we respect you. We will endeavour to do better and make sure that our veterans are aware of the respect that we have.

B.J.



Have fun at the rink, but please don't breathe

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

As if we didn't have enough problems.

The CBC, in yet another attempt to strip us of what very little Canadian identity we are still clinging to, has now done an "investigation" to reveal that hockey arenas could be putting people at risk.

Evidently, the global warming fear-mongering has faded away and Grand Frere needed something near and dear to our hearts to scare the bejeezus out of us. After whipping us all into a frenzy in December and early January and having people think that the Rideau Canal would never ever freeze again and that the game of hockey would soon be extinct, we have another publicly-funded attempt to sabotage one of our only few true pastimes we have left.

Exhaust from Zambonis is to blame for the high number of tiny particles in the air in your local arena. Evidently, it has been affecting us. Evidently, all hockey players and figure skaters are at risk. Evidently, the study was conducted by Kenneth Rundell, who runs the human performance lab at Marywood University in Scranton, PA. Evidently, there was no Star Trek Convention for Rundell's group to hang out at.

Cue the Benny Hill music.

"We found the ice-rink athletes, all the skating athletes, the figure skaters, the short track speed skaters and the hockey players had a higher prevalence of exercise induced asthma ... and their lung function was chronically low," Rundell said in the CBC report.

So we're all going to die because we've been going to the rink all our lives. The air quality of a Canadian arena, according to the Marywood U. folks, is the equivalent of the busiest part of the 401 in Toronto. That's right. The air we breathe in the Spencerville Arena is the same as if we were sucking in transport fumes while standing along eight lanes of beer trucks and 18-wheelers in Mississauga.

The air in the arena is dangerous.

I thought the air in the arena was already dangerous, especially when it was coming out of the lungs of a psycho, raged-out hockey parent screaming and bellowing at the 15-year-old referee doing an Atom B game.

Figure skating air can be even more dangerous than hockey air. Maybe that's why the judges from France did a number on Canada in the pairs competition at the Olympics in 2004. No, there was no fixing or conspiracy. The judges were breathing in air with microns and particles from the Zamboni fumes.

I guess all of those things that hockey agent David Frost is charged with can be attributed to the bad air at the Pembroke Community Centre. "Your honour, please forgive me for doing those things. Allegedly. I was breathing rink air and lost my judgement."

Maybe bad arena air is what caused Todd Bertuzzi to snap three years ago.

Maybe bad air made Chris Simon's mental lugnuts come loose last week when he Paul Bunyoned an opponent.

I guess it's okay to sit in the stands and have a double-double and a cold, smelly hot dog with melted process cheese-like substance oozed across the undercooked wiener. But for God's sake, just don't breathe. The air is nasty.

Maybe the air particles turn hockey parents into crazed psychos, like that cackling banshee from hell with a Hawkesbury broomball jacket and a Joe Louis sitting at the Bell Capital Cup back in January. I forgive you ma'am.

All along, I thought you were a screeching war hog, getting your frustrations out on a bunch of 11-year-old kids playing hockey. I didn't realize you were acting that way because of the air.

I guess it's okay to smoke at the rink. Breathing in cigarette smoke is far better for everyone involved than that horrible rink air.

Evidently, Marywood's Department of Get a Life tested the air quality of 42 arenas in Halifax, Sudbury, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Vancouver. I didn't get to see the actual report myself, but I am guessing that the Halifax air was kind of salty, the Sudbury air was very similar to the air brought back by the astronauts when they faked the lunar landing there, the Edmonton air was very overpriced, and the Vancouver air was, well, let's just say that the testers really liked the Vancouver air, but then had to run to Mac's for some bottled water and Cheetos. Winnipeg's air came out the worst. But we're guessing the Marywood Department of We Live in our Mom's Basement was confused between the actual quality of the air, and the fact that it was minus-60 and when they tried to breath, their nose hairs stuck together like Velcro and slammed their nostrils shut.

"Oh, gee, the air in Winnipeg made our nostrils shut down, it must be really bad."

So, CBC, in your attempt to de-Canadianize us, I stand here and rebel. I will go to the rink. I will breathe the dirty air in, and with it I will inhale the Zamboni fumes along with the sweet aroma of the microwaved Chuckwagon from the canteen.

Oh, and I forgot to ask. If you wear a hijab and wrap it around your face, will it filter out the bad air particles? Wait, maybe I shouldn't ask that question.

See you at the rink. And here I thought I would have no more use for my SARS mask...

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This week in...

by Meghan Duncan

1947

Winchester resident Sterling Dawley, goaltender for the Ontario Veterinary College hockey team, was named MVP when the team emerged as champions of the Guelph City League. In the last game of the playoffs, Dawley shut out the opposition to help his crew prevail with a 7-0 win.

1957

Patsy Sisty and William Millar, students at Iroquois Public School, won the Dundas County Spelling Bee championship, competing against 14 other elementary students representing various schools within the county. The winners were declared in front of a packed house of spectators at Winchester Public School, after a total of 391 words had been given out in the spelldown.

In the annual public speaking competition, Betty Lou Dawson and Clare Ann Summers were judged the best orators at Winchester High School. Summers was awarded with the Alumni Cup for her victory in the lower age category while Dawson captured the coveted McMaster Cup for winning the middle and upper school competition.

1967

The Winchester Fire Department extinguished a blaze in the three-storey building at the corner of Main and Mill streets. It was suspected that the blaze was started by children who were smoking in a vacant apartment.

1977

North Dundas District High School student Julie Holmes broke her own Canadian Junior Indoor record in the 200-metre sprint when she ran the race in 25 seconds flat at the Ontario Junior Provincial Championships in Toronto.

1987

If council decided to act on a request from downtown merchants, drivers who parked illegally within the village of Winchester were to face stiff fines. The issue was tabled at a regular meeting of village council, and members were seriously considering the revival of a 1975 parking bylaw.

The Dunbar Panthers claimed their second Winchester and District Broomball League "A" pool championship when captain Gary Gallinger netted the winning goal as his team defeated the Morewood Vikings 3-0. In the "B" pool, the Winchester Raiders defeated Newington in a tight 1-0 match that saw the only goal scored with just 17 seconds in the game by Darcy Last on a Steve Bekkers rebound.

The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks' Trevor McClatchie was awarded the 1986-87 Rideau-St. Lawrence Division scoring championship trophy. He scored 52 goals, gathered 53 assists, and walked away with 105 points in 35 regular season games.

1997

Thieves had made off with about $400 in liquor when police arrived on scene at a Queen Street business in Chesterville at about 2 am on this day in 1997. Both door windows, as well as an adjacent window had been smashed, setting off the store's security system. The police were looking for two suspects, of whom they had clear descriptions.



The Red Barons captured both the regular season and playoff trophies in Mountain Township Floor Hockey play this week in 1977. Pictured are: Glenn MacDonald (front, left), Jim Havekes, Barry McShane, Stephen Fox (middle, left), Brad MacDonald, Connie Freeman, Sandra Sieling, Glen Roberts (back, left), and coach Andy Etherington. Missing were: Paul Sieling, Chris McShane, and Shawn Kennedy.

Letters To The Editor

Council should reconsider

The Editor:
I haven't had the opportunity to get my poison pen out for a while, but after reading the headlines about the EMS strike in last week's *Press*, I was compelled to let my anger fly across the page once more.

First of all, thank you Eric Duncan and Al Armstrong for trying to bring council to an educated decision regarding arbitration in the EMS strike. I'm sorry that the rest of council is not on board.

It was very nice that Mayor Alvin Runnalls sat down with the City of Cornwall to hear their side in the dispute. Has he sat down with our local EMS workers to discuss their views or hear their side of the story? Winchester, Morrisburg, and Finch are our local stations. Should it not be our council's responsibility to see that these stations are running and available to our community? The decision should not be totally Cornwall's to make. We pay for this service.

Why are you afraid of arbitration? Arbitration is a process that comes between the two sides and helps them come to an agreement. It doesn't pick sides. It weighs both sides and makes a fair and educated decision.

The message that council is sending us, the voters, is that money comes before people's lives. Raising taxes seems to be all that's important to our good mayor. There's more to being our mayor than keeping our taxes down. Council has a responsibility to keep our services running and our community safe.

The mayor stated that he's convinced the offer the City of Cornwall has made is a good one. He's entitled to his opinion, however, it may not be the opinion of voters. Paramedics are not asking for an "exorbitant" raise. There are more important issues they are fighting for. The 1.5 per cent difference doesn't sound exorbitant to me. What does "fairly" well paid mean, Mr. Mayor? To me, it means they can make a living, but they certainly don't get what they deserve.

I urge council to reconsider putting pressure on the City of Cornwall to end this EMS strike. I believe North Dundas should have a say in this matter and that our opinion counts. Arbitration is necessary at this time to end the strike. Many voters feel that ambulance is an essential service. We need these skilled paramedics for emergencies. Give them the respect they deserve so that we, the voters, can regain some respect for our council.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester

Soldier's treatment a sad commentary

The Editor:
On the evening of March 9 at a local establishment in his home town, Master Corp. Collin Fitzgerald, a young war veteran from Afghanistan and recent recipient of the Military Medal of Valour, was brutally beaten by several young men.

Fitzgerald suffered several breaks in his foot, open cuts to his face requiring stitches in several areas, broken teeth, and many bruises. Welcome home from Afganistan, decorated veteran, recent pride of our small village. Welcome home.

As a resident of Morrisburg — as a Canadian — I feel ashamed that this would happen here, in a country which this young man held so close to his heart, while overseas on the front lines.

I have on my vehicle a "support our troops" decal. I wear red on Fridays as a symbol of solidarity for our troops overseas.

I also know the newspapers headlined the shaven head of a pop star the day after the Medals of Valor were presented for the very first time ever in Canadian history, the honorific event recorded several pages behind. I also know that a single room full of individuals in Morrisburg at the Legion on Remembrance Day is boasted as "a real good turnout."

Please, print my letter as a reminder to all, that no matter how we feel about the situation overseas or elsewhere, we have brave men and women from our nation doing their best to serve their country and come back safely to their friends and family home in Canada.

Please remind them that the kind of support a veteran needs following a tour of duty is in the form of kind words and gestures, and not crutches for six weeks, if they are lucky.

My heart goes out to Master Corp. Collin Fitzgerald and all of our other brave soldiers who have earned our respect and gratitude.

Mark Derikx
Morrisburg

Can township afford a new library?

The Editor:
In reference to the article in the March 7 edition of the *Press*, South Mountain library saga continues, should this not simply come down to the question, "What can this township afford?"

The figure that I recall for a "new" community building at the South Mountain park is $400,000. According to Eric Duncan, the move to the old fire hall would possibly save $100,000. This still leaves a cost of $300,000. Do we need another community building?

If there is a population of 1,000 residents in the area that this library will cover, that means a cost of $300 to $400 per person, and that increases dramatically when the actual number of people who use the library is applied.

I ask again, "What can this township afford?"

In the area that this library covers, how many homes do not have a computer and connection to the Internet?

Has the library become a dinosaur?

Are there computers at the schools that are connected to the Internet where students can find information?

It is my opinion, and I think the opinion of a great many ratepayers in the township, that this "saga" needs to continue until everyone involved can look in the mirror and honestly answer the question, "Can the township afford this project?"

Robert Guy
Inkerman

Editor's note: *Council members have stated they believe a new building can be constructed for significantly less than the $400,000 originally quoted by the consultant. They have secured three additional quotes, though have not publicly disclosed the amounts because a formal tendering process has not been conducted.*

Seaway Co-op still needed

The Editor:
As an Eastern Ontario crop farmer and shareholder in the much maligned Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative, I would like to respond to some of the recent comments and articles written about the co-op.

Number one is that we are still fighting to make the dream of an ethanol plant in Cornwall come true. The need for this plant in Eastern Ontario is more important than ever. There has been a lot of talk that with another plant scheduled for construction at Johnstown, the Cornwall plant is not necessary. I disagree on the basis that the Seaway plant at Cornwall will be locally owned, buying local corn, with the profits being returned to the local community.

Do you not remember in 2005 when we were rallying with tractors here in Eastern Ontario to get government action, and yet farmers in southern Ontario were blockading the ethanol plant in Chatam (owned by the Johnstown group) to try to stop them from buying American corn and buy local corn instead? Do you not remember the Ontario Corn Producers Association lobbying the provincial government to have ethanol production subsidies only on local corn to stop the heavy use of American corn at these plants? And just look where the ethanol plant in Johnstown is located — directly across the road from a major Canadian port where boatloads of American corn can easily be unloaded.

When I went to school, the new math then said, two plus two equals four. And with the recently announced closure of Hershey's (Smiths Falls), Nestlés (Chesterville), Domtar (Cornwall), and Pfizer (Arnprior), should we not be supporting locally owned plants rather than multinationals that will shut down and move a plant with little thought to the local economy, but a lot of thought to their bottom line?

When the recent threat of a countervail duty was discussed, did the largest corn buyer in Eastern Ontario not threaten to shut down the plant? If the price of corn gets too high or the price of fuel gets too low, is a multinational going to lose money to buy our corn? I think not. Yet the locally owned company is still viable at a higher price because our shareholders are making money on their corn.

So instead of cutting it down, the next time someone asks you about Seaway, stop and think of its importance to you as a farmer and a shareholder. We need all the positive energy we can get and as a well-known comedian once said, "Let's git er done."

John Hickling
Russell



Service tribute

Williamsburg resident and municipal politician Johnny Whitteker has sat on the South Nation Conservation board of directors for two-thirds of its existence. In recognition of his 40 years of service to the authority, general manager Dennis O'Grady (left) and board chair Claude Cousineau presented Whitteker with the commemorative minutes of the first board meeting in 1947. The presentation was made at the board's annual general meeting at the Morewood Community Centre on Fri., March 2. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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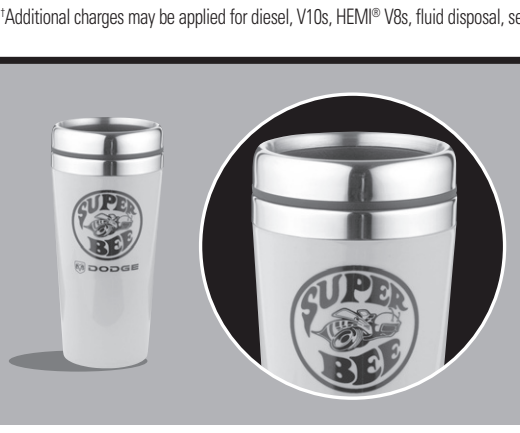

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"You can count on me."

Hospital auxiliary receives over $1,500 from community

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary resumed its monthly meetings after the Christmas break on Feb. 8, with 16 members present.

Chair Dawn Ouellette led the auxiliary in prayer. The minutes were read and accepted. She mentioned that any member who did not attend the Christmas dinner could obtain one of the pins that were presented. Her report also dealt with a letter of thanks from Kim Link, and three donations from the community: the Metcalfe Women's Institute sent $200; Ken Boje from Home Hardware presented a cheque of $1,091 as a result of a raffle last summer; and a cheque from Dundas Tours in Iroquois for $349.50 garnered from its tour participants paying a 25 cent fine every time they said bus instead of coach.

The auxiliary is appreciative of the creative and thoughtful manner in which these three members of our community support our organization. Also, as a result of a Donor's Choice Policy, a cheque for $210 was received from United Way Centraide Ottawa.

In her report, CEO Trudy Reid brought the members up to date with the capital redevelopment project and mentioned that the spokesperson for the auxiliary would now be Michelle Blouin. We welcome Michelle as our new liaison, and appreciate her input as witnessed by her work with the purchasing committee.

The unit reports contained the following information: Morrisburg donated $1,000 as a result of their bridge marathon and barbecue, and some knitted sets for the gift shop; Chesterville gave $2,000 from its bridge groups and garage sale; and Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge area represented by Faye Coons had a cheque from Annie and Lyle Barkley of $200 as well as knitted socks and mittens.

Items being ordered from the main auxiliary fund are: a laparoscopic instrument tray for the operating room ($7,752) and a barriatric walker ($300). Items that have been ordered from the in memoriam fund are a sentinel node gamma gun and an Olympus imaging platform. The in memoriam fund claimed 43 volunteer hours in its report.

The gift shop reported 571 hours worked between November and December and is looking into augmenting its hours to accommodate the new arrangements involving day care. The new hours being considered would be 9 am to 4 pm daily with three shifts; weekends will remain the same. Diane Crummy, the new gift shop chair is looking into this.

The volunteer co-ordinator recorded 1,100 hours from November to January, and said that 7,515 pennies had been collected for Oma.

The social and special events committee has secured April 23 at the J.W. McIntosh Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg for the dessert and card party.

The treasurer's report was presented by Karen Graham. To the people who man the HELLP lotteries plus the one at Giant Tiger, we offer thanks for their time. These two lotteries presented the auxiliary with $3,000 as a result of their sales.

The auxiliary agreed to support a garage sale to be held at Winchester Home Hardware under the guidance of manager Ken Boje. This will be held in April. More to come.

Ladies Aid goes green

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER — The. St. Paul's Ladies Aid met on March 5 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Jan Clapp opened with a reading of an Irish blessing. Roll call was answered by members showing a touch of Ireland. Devotions were lead by Doris Baker and the theme was "blessings."

The song "There shall be showers of blessings" was sung, followed by the reading of Irish blessings, blessings found in scripture, including the Beatitudes, and a poem call "Blessings money cannot buy." "Count your blessings" was then sung.

Appreciation was voiced for the help and donations of food for the Lenten Lunch on Feb. 28. An update about the women's breakfast on April 14 was given. Tickets are available, and because of limited seating, should be purchased soon, before the April 5 deadline. Tickets can be purchased from Kathy Spruit and Jan Clapp. Sharon Stewart reported that Sept. 3 is a date available for a supper for the group at Winchelsea Farms.

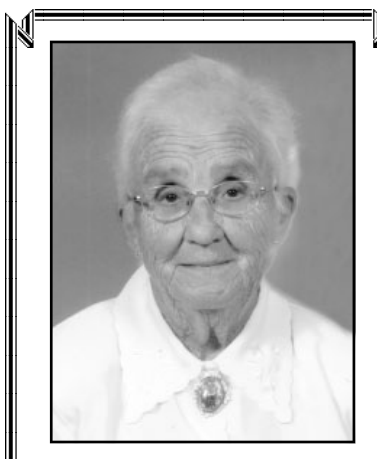
The Ladies Aid was invited to a presbyterial meeting at St. Paul's on Wed., March 28 at 1:30 pm. The theme is "compassion." Janet Stark will speak about visiting the sick and dying. Christian books and cards will be for sale, and a lending library will be set up. An extension of our craft table — called the T table — will feature the sale of someone's unwanted goods, someone else's treasures, was suggested by Helen Kerr.

Doris Baker's sisters, Helen and Lois, gave a very interesting and colourful presentation of their trip to Ireland. Beautifully displayed pictures, wonderful souvenirs, including a piece of the Blarney Stone, pottery, and vivid, descriptive stories captured all the ladies' attention. Thank you, Helen and Lois, for bringing us "a touch of Ireland." It was announced that the ladies should bring a picture of themselves when they were young for the next meeting. A reminder was made that the next meeting will be held on Mon., April 9 — not April 2. All ladies are welcome!



Local orchestra captures gold

The Morewood Youth Art Orchestra participated in the Capital Region MusicFest where they were awarded a gold standard for their performance on Sat., March 3. The 10-member group, created in September 2006, is made up of local teens wishing to pursue musical ambitions in a community jazz band. Led by Gilles Lepage, the band prepared for the festival by performing at the Harmony drop-in centre in Chesterville, at the Morewood Public School spaghetti supper and silent auction, and at the North Dundas District High School Oscars. The band played three pieces for the festival, which featured solos by trumpeter Peter Thomson, saxophonist Adam Martin, and drummer Des Small, who was presented with an Honour Award by the festival for his outstanding contribution. The band participated in a workshop with Christine Jensen, a west coast jazz performer and composer. Along with the gold, the band has been invited to participate in the National MusicFest in Richmond, B.C. in May. The orchestra would like to thank the Township of North Dundas for the use of the Morewood Community Centre for weekly rehearsals, as well as friends and family who came out and offer their support during MusicFest. As adjudicator Grant Etchegary said of the band, "your community must be so proud of these individuals."



Happy 80th Birthday

Grace Sproule

The family of Grace Sproule is pleased to announce a celebration in honour of her 80th birthday. Please join us for an **Open House** at the Chesterville Legion on **Saturday, March 24** between 1:30 and 4:30 pm.

Best wishes only please.

Mountain seniors group lively at average age of 77-plus years

by Nancy Rodger

MOUNTAIN — Mavis Graham began her term as president of the Mountain Seniors on Feb. 28.

The meeting was opened with "O Canada" and the Lord's Prayer, followed by a minute of silence to remember Mary Hall, an honourary member who passed away recently.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Evelyn Francis, and Dave Scharf gave the treasurer's report. Ralph Rodger said that a leak in the hall ceiling was discovered at the last euchre. He phoned the township office and happily reported they wasted no time in addressing this problem.

A donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation was suggested and approved.

Euchre will be held in the Mountain Community Hall on March 19. Everyone is welcome.

A generous gift was received by the group from the John Stewart Foundation. We look forward to hiring a bus for a trip in the future.

The 26 members who were present sang "Happy Birthday" to Doris Scharf and Margaret Hyndman (in absentia), who is recovering from a recent illness. After a delicious luncheon, Muriel Milne read several humorous age-related anecdotes. In keeping with this theme, members were asked to reveal their age on secret ballots. Our average age for the members present was 77.5 years, and we are all still going strong.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 28 at the Mountain Community Hall at 11:30 am. Please come and enjoy our activities.

Recent Winchester euchre results

WINCHESTER — At the Winchester Seniors' euchre held on March 8, Freida Armstrong and Betty Puddy won the cream cards while Marjorie Shadbolt and Lorraine Hutt won the blue cards.

Door prizes went to Orma Earl and Joan MacIntosh, while Marguerite Fawcett and Bob Dawson were the draw winners.

A nice lunch was enjoyed by everyone. Please join us at the next euchre on Thurs., March 29.

FEBRUARY 22 RESULTS

Mary Hoy and Betty Barkley walked away winners of the cream cards during the Winchester Seniors euchre on Feb. 22, while Bertha Christie and Betty Holmes took the red card honours.

Christena Cumming and Don MacIntosh each won a door prize while Freeda Harper and Gerry Crowder won the draws.

A nice lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

Non-fiction deadline extended

You don't write because you want to say something; you write because you've got something to say.

— F. Scott Fitzgerald

KEMPTVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild's Larry Turner Award contest for non-fiction is accepting entries. The postal deadline has been extended to April 30.

Send literary or personal essays, articles, memoirs, travel pieces, or others written in English, that are unpublished and not accepted elsewhere. Entries should be double-spaced and up to 2,500 words. All entries to be typed or word processed on plain white paper. Send two copies of each entry, one with complete identification, including e-mail if available, and one with no author's identification.

First prize will receive 50 per cent of the contest profits — minimum $100 up to $500 maximum. First, second, and third prize winners, as well as the three honourable mentions, will receive certificates and will be published in the *Grist Mill*.

The entry fee is $10 per entry, $8 U.S. outside Canada, made payable to the Valley Writers' Guild. Paid up members of the Valley Writers' Guild are allowed one free entry, provided that there is more than one entry submitted. Mail all entries to: Valley Writers' Guild, Larry Turner Award, c/o Stephen Gibson, 59 Garrison Dr., Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0. For a list of winners or to have your entry returned, send a self addressed stamped envelope.

Euchre winners at Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — At the Williamsburg Seniors euchre held on Feb. 28, Sheila Crowder, Muriel Gow, and Bertha Christie were the white card winners.

The winners of the yellow cards were Graham Pemberton, Lorraine Tupper, and Hubert Lapierre.

Margaret Rutley and Evelyn Schwerdfeger took home door prizes.

The winners of the other draws were Bertha Christie, Dorothy Louwen, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, Sheila Scarbo, and Eldon Turner.



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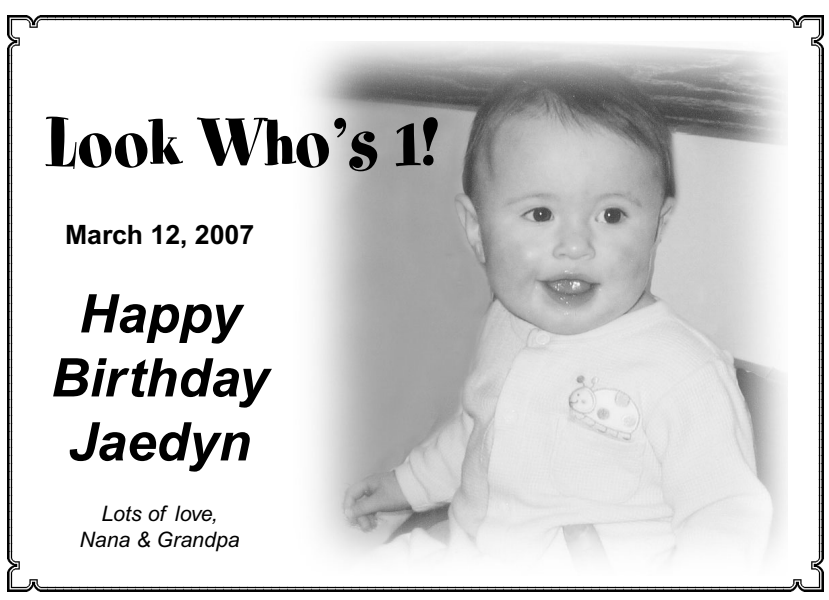

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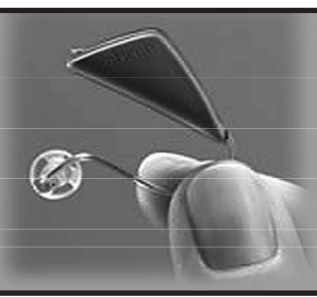

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Clean Water Act draws fire at MacLeod's rural forum

METCALFE — The *Clean Water Act* dominated most of the Nepean-Carleton Rural Forum hosted by MPP Lisa MacLeod at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Thurs., March 8. MacLeod brought together Progressive Conservative MPPs and community members to discuss the act and other issues of concern to the rural parts of the Nepean-Carleton riding.

"I have seen little evidence that the *Clean Water Act* will produce clean water," said Haldiman-Norfolk-Brant MPP and PC agriculture critic Toby Barrett, noting that he feels two questions should always be asked of legislation before it is passed — will it do what it says it's going to do, and is it the fairest approach to all stakeholders? "The answer to both is 'no,'" he said.

Barrett went on to note that Ontario landowners have a very good track record of being stewards of the land, and that the *Clean Water Act* is not helpful to landowners in that it adds rules, regulations, and red tape.

"It looks good on paper," he said about the act. "It looks good on the six o'clock news. But as the saying goes, the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

The agriculture critic focussed on the recent remarks his party leader John Tory made about property rights. In Tory's speech on March 6 to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, he referenced three principles a government must have as a part of genuinely respecting people. They were laid out in a subsequent press release as follows:

- If the government brings in policies or regulations that change the use of someone's property, they should be able to apply for compensation;

- If government intends to change the existing or permitted use of a person's property, they should receive advance notice, and the opportunity to make their opinion known before the new rules come into force; and

- If a government decision dramatically hurts a person's ability and their family's ability to earn a living, there should be an opportunity to appeal.

"It all boils down to respect," said Tory in the release.

Barrett pointed out that he has concerns about the lack of compensation included in the act, adding that the new regulations will mean a loss of income for some people.

"Like all of us, I support clean water, but I also support the rights of property owners," he concluded.



Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod hosted a rural forum at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Thurs., March 8. Several special guests from within the PC party and from the community discussed the Clean Water Act, wildlife issues, and other rural concerns. Pictured are: Oshawa MPP and former minister of natural resources Jerry Ouellette (left), PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Chris Savard, Lisa MacLeod, and Haldiman-Norfolk-Brant MPP and PC agriculture critic Toby Barrett. *Press Photo — James*

Following Barrett's presentation, Ontario Landowners Association vice-president Jamie MacMaster offered his opinion about the *Clean Water Act*.

"The *Clean Water Act* fails — miserably fails — the needs test," he said, noting the act is not needed and that the landowners are concerned the act permits and encourages intrusions onto private property. "The *Clean Water Act* has certainly targeted farmers and rural Ontario."

MacMaster represented just one of the community groups MacLeod had invited to speak on the act. Ottawa Federation of Agriculture provincial director Terry Otto also had something to say.

Otto pointed out that the agricultural community has been active over the past several years to try and protect water sources and that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) was very involved in securing changes to the act that make it more palatable to farmers.

"We still have a lot of concerns," he said, explaining that the OFA wants to see 100 per cent compensation funding for farmers and agriculture representation on the Source Water Protection Committees that will administer the act locally.

Rounding out the commentaries on the *Clean Water Act* was Sommer Casgrain-Robertson of the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority. Conservation authorities are involved in the background research currently being done to determine where source water exists, how it moves, and what the possible threats are.

"There are still a lot of unknowns," she agreed, noting that the province will be releasing draft regulations over the next 18 months.

She pointed out that the act is only concerned with municipal drinking water systems, and that therefore the legislation will not affect every property owner who has water on their land.

"We're not looking at sterilizing land around municipal systems," she said, noting that some land uses will be permitted and there may be different ways that the landowners can lower the risk to source water to an acceptable level if their risk is initially categorized as high. "We're working on the ground with people in the community," she added about the conservation authorities.

She said that the conservation authority has been led to believe that the current $7 million earmarked for early action in rural areas to protect drinking water was only the first infusion of funding to accompany the act. She added that she could not comment on when further compensation funding will become available.

As well, she said that the information she has about the Source Water Protection Committees suggests that they will consist of one third municipal representation, one third sectoral representation (including industry, agriculture, and others), and one third other. The committees are likely to be struck within the next year.

"We want to make sure that committee represents the community," she said. "We're very interested in sectors self-selecting their (committee) members."



Regan Cox (left), president of the Ontario Road Builders' Association, inducted Morrisburg's Les Cruickshank into the Ontario Road Building Hall of Fame at the association's annual meeting on Feb. 6.

Cruickshank inducted into road building hall of fame

MISSISSAUGA — Les Cruickshank, chairman of Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg, is the newest inductee to the Ontario Road Building Hall of Fame.

The honour is the highest available from the Ontario Road Builders' Association (ORBA) and recognizes industry leaders that have distinguished themselves over a long career as successful business people, leaders of the industry through their work with ORBA and other industry organizations and also leaders in their own communities. Cruickshank becomes only the sixth member of the Ontario Road Building Hall of Fame, which was founded in 2005.

"In recognition of his tremendous contributions to ORBA, the construction industry and his community over a career spanning more than 50 years, there is no one more deserving of our recognition in the Ontario Road Building Hall of Fame," said ORBA president Regan Cox in announcing the award at the association's annual meeting on Feb. 6. "Les is known as a tough and fair competitor, but a contractor who has always put the good of the industry and community ahead of his personal goals."

Cruickshank founded Cruickshank Construction in 1956. Today the company employs over 300 people at peak, from its operations in Morrisburg and Kingston. The company is a leading road building and highway maintenance contractor — one of the largest in Eastern Ontario.

He bought his first grader in the early 1950s to work on the St. Lawrence Seaway project and babied the machine from the Kitchener area back to Morrisburg at 22 miles per hour.

Not only recognized as a leader within the industry, Cruickshank has also left an indelible mark on his community. He is past president of Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Lions Club for over 50 years. He is a past board member and past treasurer of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and a past Warden of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg. Cruickshank has also been a member of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and was co-founder of Morrisburg's "Old Home Week."

The company is a supporter of local minor sports and community fundraising projects. Cruickshank Construction built and donated to the village of Morrisburg an outdoor amphitheatre for the advancement of arts and sports.



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND WRITTEN HEARING

FOR AN ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION RATE CHANGE AND NOTICE OF COMBINED PROCEEDING AND HEARING RELATING TO SMART METERS

Ontario

EB-2007-0542

Hydro One Networks Inc.

Hydro One Networks Inc. ("Hydro One") has filed an application with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board"), received on February 19, 2007, under section 78 of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998*, S.O. 1998, c.15 (Schedule B). The Board determined the file to be complete on February 21, 2007 and has assigned the application File No. EB-2007-0542. This Notice contains important information about participation in the hearing associated with the applicant's rate change application ("rate proceeding") and about participation in a combined proceeding relating to rate adjustments for smart meters ("smart meter combined proceeding").

Hydro One has applied to the Board to change its distribution rates. The application has been filed on the basis of the guidelines set out in the December 20, 2006 "Report of The Board on Cost of Capital and 2nd Generation Incentive Regulation for Ontario's Electricity Distributors," available from the Board as described under "Need More Information?" below.

The standard electricity bill for residential and small general service customers has four line items: Electricity, Delivery, Regulatory and Debt Retirement Charge. The rate change application affects only the Delivery line of that bill. If approved:

- A residential customer consuming 1,000 kWh per month would experience a decrease of approximately 0.2 percent on the total electricity bill.
- A General Service customer consuming 2,000 kWh per month and having a monthly demand of 50kW or lower would see a total bill decrease of approximately 0.1 percent.
- For customers of the distribution utilities that were acquired by Hydro One in 2000 and 2001, the bill change for the average residential customer is a decrease of 0.2 percent. There is no change in the total electricity bill for an average General Service customer with a monthly demand of 50kW or lower using 2000 kWh per month.

For bill impacts in your specific service territory you may contact Hydro One directly.

Hydro One has also applied for an extension to its interim Time-of-Use rate currently due to expire September 30, 2007 and has also requested the creation of a variance account to track permit fees assessed by municipalities.

Hydro One has also applied for a specific rate adjustment related to smart meters. This adjustment is referred to as a "smart meter adder", and represents temporary advance funding to facilitate the acquisition and installation of smart meters through the 2007 rate year. As a result of the smart meter rate adjustment, **the percentage adjustment in electricity bills referred to above will change**. The prudence of the amount requested by Hydro One for its smart meter adder will not be examined as part of the rates proceeding. It will be dealt with in a separate process at a later date.

As a starting point to that future process, certain general principles will be the subject of a combined proceeding for which a hearing will be held after May 1, 2007. The combined proceeding will involve a number of electricity distributors, and may include or consider Hydro One's smart meter adder. Further information about the treatment of smart meter adders and the nature and scope of the combined proceeding may be found in the January 29, 2007 "Report of the Board on 2nd Generation Incentive Regulation for Ontario's Electricity Distributors: Addendum for Smart Metering Rates", available from the Board as described under "Need More Information?" below.

How to see Hydro One's Pre-filed Evidence
Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in Toronto and on its website, and at the Hydro One website and the following Hydro One offices:

Head Office, 483 Bay Street, Toronto
Markham Office, 185 Clegg Road, Markham
Barrie Field Business Centre, 45 Sarjeant Drive, Barrie
Peterborough Field Business Centre, 913 Crawford Drive, Peterborough
Sudbury Field Business Centre, 957 Falconbridge Road, Sudbury
Merivale Service Centre, 31 Woodfield Drive, Ottawa
Dundas Field Business Centre, 40 Olympic Drive, Dundas,
Beachville Field Business Centre, 56 Embro Street, Beachville,
Thunder Bay Field Business Centre, 255 Burwood Road, Thunder Bay

How to Participate in the Rate Proceeding
If you wish to seek intervenor status, you must apply by letter, including a request for cost eligibility, no later than **10 days** from the date of publication of this Notice or, if you have been served this Notice directly, no later than 10 days from the date of service. The Board intends to proceed with Hydro One's rate change application by way of written hearing unless a party satisfies the Board that there is good reason for holding an oral hearing. If you object to a written hearing in this matter, you must provide written reasons why an oral hearing is necessary. Any objections to a written hearing must be received by the Board and copied to the applicant at the addresses below no later than **10 days** from the date of publication of this Notice or, if you have been served this Notice directly, no later than 10 days from the date of service.

Proceeding by way of written hearing, the Board requests intervenors and other interested parties to file submissions, in writing, setting out their views on the application. You must forward three paper copies and, if possible, an electronic copy in Word format and in searchable PDF format of your submission to the Board and one copy to the applicant at the addresses below. All submissions must be received by the Board and the applicant at the addresses below no later than **21 days** from the date of publication of this Notice or, if you have been served this Notice directly, no later than 21 days from the date of service. If Hydro One wishes to respond to a submission, the response must be filed with the Board and copied to the party that made the submission no later than **7 days** from the date of receipt of the submission.

How to Participate in the Smart Meter Combined Proceeding
If you wish to participate in the smart meter combined proceeding, you must separately notify the Board of your intention to do so even if you are participating in the hearing on Hydro One's rate change application. Application for intervenor status and cost eligibility must be by letter and received by the Board no later than **10 days** from the date of publication of this Notice or, if you have been served this Notice directly, no later than 10 days from the date of service. If you have notified the Board of your interest in the combined proceeding, you will receive further details regarding participation in, and the timing and conduct of, the combined proceeding once these become available.

How to Make Filings to the Board
All filings to the Board must quote File No. EB-2007-0542, and clearly state the sender's name, postal address and telephone number and, when available, a fax number and e-mail address. All communications should be directed to the attention of the Board Secretary at the address below, and be received no later than 4:45 p.m. on the required date.

Need More Information?
Further information on how to participate may be obtained by visiting the Board's Web site at www.oeb.gov.on.ca or by calling our Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727.

IMPORTANT

RATE PROCEEDING: IF YOU DO NOT FILE AN OBJECTION TO A WRITTEN PROCEEDING OR DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING BY FILING A SUBMISSION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS NOTICE, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE RATE PROCEEDING WITHOUT YOUR PARTICIPATION AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO FURTHER NOTICE IN THIS PROCEEDING.

SMART METER COMBINED PROCEEDING: IF YOU DO NOT NOTIFY THE BOARD OF YOUR INTENTION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SMART METER COMBINED PROCEEDING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THIS NOTICE, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE SMART METER COMBINED PROCEEDING WITHOUT YOUR PARTICIPATION AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO FURTHER NOTICE IN THIS PROCEEDING.

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Assistant Board Secretary

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Hospital CEO: Young girls benefit from female mentors



Naomi's Family Resource Centre helped local women celebrate International Women's Day by hosting a free lunch at the Winchester Lions Hall on Thurs., March 8. Pictured are: chair of the Naomi's board Mary Fife (back, left), Naomi's counsellors Lisa Campbell and Alana Jaquemet, and WDMH chief communications officer Dawn Cooper, WDMH CEO and guest speaker Trudy Reid (front, left), and Naomi's executive director Verna Léger. *Press Photo — James*

WINCHESTER — International Women's Day was celebrated at the Lions Hall in Winchester on Thurs., March 8 with a free lunch provided by Naomi's Family Resource Centre. Guest speaker and Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid shared her life's journey with those in attendance, stressing the important role of mentors for young women.

"My first memories are of my grandmother," said Reid, who was born in Newfoundland in the 1950s.

Reid explained that she spent a great deal of time with her grandmother because her mother had seven children.

"Every 13 months there was another baby," she said.

Her grandmother provided her with stories about the hardships of living in rural Newfoundland. She was also the official midwife for the area, having learned the skills from her own mother.

Reid said her mother was valuable in encouraging her children to dream big about their lives.

"Her mantra to me and my three sisters was, 'You can be anything you want to be. You can do anything you want to do.'" said Reid. "I used the same mantra with my own daughter."

Reid also noted that her mother, whether consciously or not, provided her with many role models throughout her youth.

Reid spent time with her mother's childhood friend, who worked outside the home and had two children, "instead of seven or nine, or sometimes 13." She had her own car, her own bank account, which was unusual for the time in rural Newfoundland.

"She had a husband that did dishes!" exclaimed Reid.

It provided a very different picture for Reid than her own family.

International Women's Day Thurs., March 8

Another role model was a maiden aunt who worked, liked to dance, and liked to flirt.

"She got me my first lipstick," said Reid. "And my first high heels."

Another three maiden aunts worked out of their home. One was the town baker and ran a convenience store out of the house, another was a seamstress, and the third was a housekeeper.

"They taught me how to take what we have and make a living and contribute to our community," she explained.

Reid also noted that her father was a valuable mentor, teaching her logic skills and the benefit of having all the facts before engaging in a debate.

When Reid completed Grade 11 — the end of high school at the time, Memorial University had just opened and she wanted to go. While her parents were supportive of further education, they told her they had to save money for her brothers to go to university and therefore she could not attend but could take training to become a nurse or a teacher. So she chose nursing and focused on critical care.

"The things that nurses did then, you need a PhD and a special license to do now," she commented.

Reid moved around the country until her mid-30s, working her way up the nursing ladder.

When she was in Red Deer, Alta., she met another significant mentor, a woman who had a master's degree and worked in organization development.

"I realized I wanted to understand the broader (health-care) system and I wanted to impact the broader system," said Reid.

At that time, she came to Ottawa to complete a master's degree.

"It took six-and-a-half years of studying part time, working full time, and raising my daughter," explained Reid.

She noted that when she began her studies, she experienced the "imposter syndrome."

"My messages to myself were: you don't belong here; you shouldn't be here; they're going to find out," she said, noting it took some time for her to feel comfortable in class with younger students that had more paper credentials.

Since that time, she has held several positions, including chief operating officer of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre.

"In my current job, I call upon all those experiences, and those mentors," she said. "The mentors in my life helped me to believe in myself."

Reid concluded her remarks by explaining that she now has a granddaughter of her own.

"I repeat the same mantra to her, but I change the verb from 'can' to 'will.' You will be anything you want to be. You will do anything you want to do," she said.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Programs filling up

WINCHESTER — Registration for our spring programs began Monday. Be sure to sign up early, as programs fill up quickly. Registration can be done in person at the township office or by mail or fax. One program that is new this spring is the Morewood Homework and Sports Club. The program takes place at Morewood Public School three days a week. It's a chance for children to complete homework assignments with the help of a tutor and then participate in organized sports activities. Children will receive a snack each day. Children must be registered in advance.

Registration payments for Chesterville and Winchester Minor Ball can now be made at the township office this month. You must come with your registration form completely filled out and pay by cheque or cash. There are registration forms here to pick up. If you require information about the minor ball program, please contact the individual that is listed on the registration form.

There are still seven minor hockey teams participating in the playoffs. Check the township website at www.northdundas.com for their upcoming games.

Have a great week!

The War Amps
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E-ZEE ACCESS: Tel.: 1-800-250-3030
Fax: 1-800-219-8988
Or visit our Web site at www.waramps.ca.
Charitable Registration No.: 13196 9628 RR0001

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AVIS DE REQUÊTE ET D'AUDIENCE ÉCRITE

CONCERNANT LES MODIFICATIONS TARIFAIRES DE DISTRIBUTION D'ÉLECTRICITÉ ET AVIS D'INSTANCE ET D'AUDIENCE COMBINÉES CONCERNANT LES COMPTEURS INTELLIGENTS

Ontario

EB-2007-0542

Hydro One Networks Inc.

Hydro One Networks Inc. (ci-après « Hydro One ») a déposé une requête auprès de la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario (ci-après, la « Commission ») en date du 19 février 2007, aux termes de l'article 78 de la *Loi de 1998 sur la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario*, L.O., c. 15 (annexe B). Le 21 février 2007, la Commission a établi que le dossier était complet et a assigné à cette requête le numéro EB-2007-0542. Cet avis contient desrenseignements importants relativement à la participation à l'audience associée à la requête de modification tarifaire déposée par le requérant (« instance en matière tarifaire »), ainsi qu'à la participation à une instance combinée concernant les rajustements tarifaires des compteurs intelligents (« instance combinée concernant les compteurs intelligents »).

Hydro One a présenté une requête auprès de la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario afin de modifier ses tarifs de distribution. La requête a été déposée conformément aux lignes directrices fixées dans le « *Report of the Board on Cost of Capital and 2nd Generation Incentive Regulation for Ontario's Electricity Distributors* » publié le 20 décembre 2006, que vous pouvez obtenir auprès de la Commission de la manière décrite dans la section « Vous voulez en savoir plus? ».

La facture d'électricité normalisée des consommateurs résidentiels et des petits consommateurs du service général comporte quatre lignes : Frais d'électricité, Frais de livraison, Frais réglementaires, Redevance de liquidation de la dette. La requête en modifications tarifaires concerne uniquement la ligne Frais de livraison de la facture. Si la requête est approuvée :

- le consommateur résidentiel qui utilise 1 000 kWh par mois constatera une diminution d'environ 0,2 % sur sa facture d'électricité.
- le consommateur du service général qui utilise 2 000 kWh par mois et dont la demande mensuelle est inférieure à 50 kW constatera une diminution totale d'environ 0,1 % sur sa facture.
- les consommateurs des services publics de distribution acquis par Hydro One en 2000 et en 2001 qui sont abonnés au service résidentiel constateront une diminution de 0,2 % sur leur facture. Le consommateur moyen du service général, dont la consommation est de 2 000 kWh par mois et la demande mensuelle est inférieure à 50 kW, ne remarquera aucun changement sur sa facture d'électricité totale.

Pour connaître les répercussions sur les tarifs facturés dans votre territoire, communiquez directement avec Hydro One.

Hydro One a également demandé une prolongation de son tarif provisoire selon l'heure de la consommation, dont la date d'expiration est le 30 septembre 2007, et a aussi demandé la création d'un compte d'écart pour comptabiliser les frais de permis évalués par les municipalités.

Hydro One a aussi déposé une requête pour un rajustement tarifaire concernant spécifiquement les compteurs intelligents. Ce rajustement est appelé « additionneur pour compteurs intelligents » et représente un financement anticipé provisoire qui vise à faciliter l'acquisition et l'installation de compteurs intelligents pendant l'année tarifaire 2007. En raison de ce rajustement tarifaire des compteurs intelligents, **les pourcentages de rajustement sur les factures d'électricité indiqués ci-dessus seront modifiés.** Le caractère prudent du montant demandé par Hydro One relativement à son additionneur pour compteurs intelligents ne sera pas examiné dans le cadre de l'instance tarifaire. Cette question sera examinée à une date ultérieure, au cours d'un processus séparé.

Comme point de départ à cette future procédure, certains principes généraux feront l'objet d'une instance combinée, pour laquelle une audience sera tenue après le 1er mai 2007. L'instance combinée intéressera un certain nombre de distributeurs d'électricité et pourra comprendre ou examiner l'additionneur pour compteurs intelligents de Hydro One. Il est possible de trouver davantage de renseignements sur le traitement des additionneurs pour compteurs intelligents, ainsi que sur l'instance combinée en consultant le document « *Report of the Board on 2nd Generation Incentive Regulation for Ontario's Electricity Distributors: Addendum for Smart Metering Rates* » publié le 29 janvier 2007, de la manière indiquée à la section « Vous voulez en savoir plus? ».

Comment consulter les documents présentés par Hydro One
Des exemplaires de la requête sont disponibles pour consultation dans les bureaux de la Commission à Toronto et dans son site Web, ainsi que dans le site Web de Hydro One et dans les bureaux de Hydro One suivants :

Bureau central, 483, rue Bay, Toronto
Bureau de Markham, 185, chemin Clegg, Markham
Bureau régional de Barrie, 45, promenade Sarjeant, Barrie
Bureau régional de Peterborough, 913, promenade Crawford, Peterborough
Bureau régional de Sudbury, 957, chemin Falconbridge, Sudbury
Centre de service Merivale, 31, promenade Woodfield, Ottawa
Bureau régional de Dundas, 40, promenade Olympic, Dundas
Bureau régional de Beachville, 56, rue Embro, Beachville
Bureau régional de Thunder Bay, 255, chemin Burwood, Thunder Bay

Comment participer à l'instance tarifaire
Si vous souhaitez obtenir le statut d'intervenant, vous devez en faire la demande par écrit, incluant une demande d'adjudication des frais, au plus tard **10 jours** suivant la date de publication du présent avis ou, si cet avis vous a été signifié directement, au plus tard 10 jours suivant la date de réception de l'avis. La Commission entend procéder par voie d'audience écrite relativement à la requête de modifications tarifaires de Hydro One, à moins qu'une partie ne présente à la Commission des raisons qui justifient la tenue d'une audience orale. Si vous vous objectez à une audience écrite en l'espèce, vous devrez fournir des motifs écrits pour expliquer la nécessité d'une audience orale. Toutes les objections à la tenue d'une audience écrite doivent parvenir à la Commission, et au requérant, au plus tard **10 jours** suivant la date de publication du présent avis ou, si cet avis vous a été signifié directement, au plus tard 10 jours suivant la date de réception de l'avis, aux adresses indiquées plus bas.

Lorsqu'elle tient une instance par audience écrite, la Commission demande aux intervenants et aux parties intéressées de déposer des observations par écrit qui expliquent leur point de vue sur la requête. Vous devez faire parvenir trois exemplaires papier de vos observations et, dans la mesure du possible, une copie électronique en format Word et en format PDF (permettant la recherche) à la Commission, ainsi qu'un exemplaire au requérant, aux adresses indiquées plus bas. Toutes les observations doivent parvenir à la Commission et au requérant, au plus tard **21 jours** suivant la date de publication du présent avis ou, si cet avis vous a été signifié directement, au plus tard 21 jours suivant la date de réception de l'avis, aux adresses indiquées plus bas. Si Hydro One entend répondre à des observations, sa réponse doit être déposée auprès de la Commission et un exemplaire doit être envoyé à la partie qui a fait les observations, au plus tard **7 jours** suivant la date de réception de ces observations.

Comment participer à l'instance combinée pour les compteurs intelligents
Si vous entendez participer à l'instance combinée pour les compteurs intelligents, vous devez aviser la Commission de votre intention séparément, même si vous participez à l'audience relative à la requête en modifications tarifaires de Hydro One. Toutes les observations doivent parvenir à la Commission et au requérant, au plus tard **10 jours** suivant la date de publication du présent avis ou, si cet avis vous a été signifié directement, au plus tard 10 jours suivant la date de réception de l'avis, aux adresses indiquées plus bas. Si vous avez avisé la Commission de votre intérêt à participer à l'instance combinée, vous recevrez des détails supplémentaires concernant votre participation, le moment et la conduite de cette instance combinée, dès qu'ils seront disponibles.

Comment déposer des documents auprès de la Commission
Tous les documents déposés auprès de la Commission doivent citer le numéro de dossier EB-2007-0542, en plus d'indiquer clairement le nom, l'adresse postale et le numéro de téléphone de l'expéditeur ainsi que, lorsque ces renseignements sont disponibles, un numéro de télécopieur et une adresse de courriel. Toutes les communications doivent être adressées à la secrétaire de la Commission à l'adresse indiquée plus bas, et doivent être reçues au plus tard à 16 h 45 le jour exigé.

Vous voulez en savoir plus?
Vous pouvez obtenir davantage de renseignements sur la manière de participer en visitant le site Web de la Commission www.oeb.gov.on.ca ou en appelant notre Centre des relations avec les consommateurs au 1 877 632-2727.

IMPORTANT

INSTANCE TARIFAIRE : SI VOUS NE DÉPOSEZ PAS D'OBJECTION À UNE INSTANCE ÉCRITE OU NE PARTICIPEZ PAS À L'INSTANCE EN DÉPOSANT DES OBSERVATIONS CONFORMÉMENT À CET AVIS, LA COMMISSION POURRA PROCÉDER SANS VOTRE PARTICIPATION ET VOUS NE RECEVREZ PAS D'AUTRE AVIS RELATIVEMENT À CETTE INSTANCE.

INSTANCE COMBINÉE POUR COMPTEURS INTELLIGENTS : SI VOUS N'AVISEZ PAS LA COMMISSION DE VOTRE INTENTION DE PARTICIPER À L'INSTANCE COMBINÉE POUR COMPTEURS INTELLIGENTS CONFORMÉMENT AU PRÉSENT AVIS, LA COMMISSION POURRA PROCÉDER AVEC L'INSTANCE COMBINÉE POUR COMPTEURS INTELLIGENTS SANS VOTRE PARTICIPATION ET VOUS NE RECEVREZ PAS D'AUTRE AVIS RELATIVEMENT À CETTE INSTANCE.

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Fait à Toronto le 2 mars 2007.

COMMISSION DE L'ÉNERGIE DE L'ONTARIO

Original signé par
Peter H. O'Dell
Secrétaire adjoint



Community contribution

Community groups presented $2,000 to the Williamsburg guiding and scouting groups at the annual Thinking Day banquet at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Thurs., Feb. 22. Pictured are: Linda Robinson (front, left) and May Brown of the South Williamsburg Recreation Association ($500), and guiding leader Bonnie Haner; Keith Robinson of the Morrisburg Lions ($800), Brian Robinson of Williamsburg United Church ($100), Judy Simzer of the Williamsburg OddFellows ($500), Russell Garlough of St. Peter's Lutheran Church ($100), and leader Hannah Barkley. Scouting and guiding groups of all ages came together for the annual Thinking Day banquet, when members were presented with accomplishment badges. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the scouting movement.



Tremendous Timberwolves

Jaime Garlough (front, left), Ian Richmire, Cody Fluke, Kyle Merkley, Travis Merkley, Cassandra Thompson (middle, left), Alex Berseth, Niall Woodmass, Kurt Deschamps, Devin Kennedy, Ben Schoones, Kendra Buter (back, left), Cody Kennedy, Jay Simzer, Bonnie Haner, and David Plamondon.

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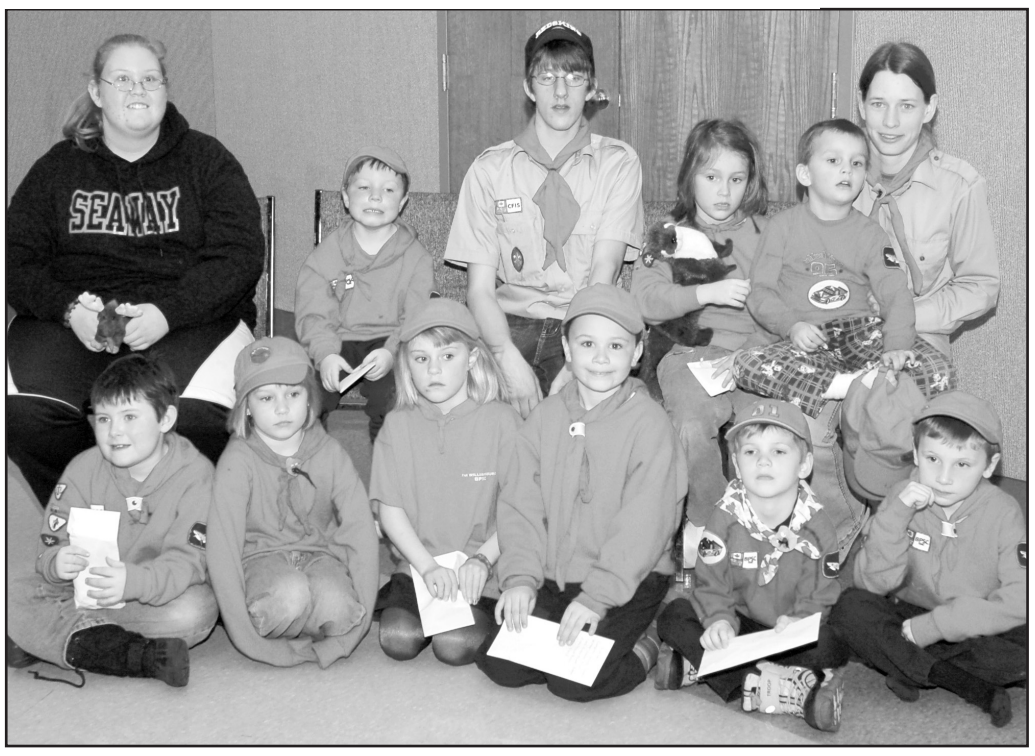


Awesome Otters

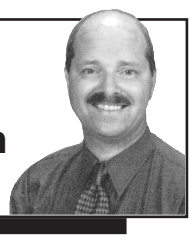
Kody Anderson (front, left), Alexandra Richmire, Katie Buter, Nickolas Thompson, Dawson Givan, Jackson Givan; leader Theresa Merkley (back, left), Noah Keeler, leader David Jansen, Robin Garlough, Jacob Garlough, and leader Bonnie Omond.



Great Guides

Kathleen Kelsey (front, left), Lisa Trumble, Fallon Longtin, Kamryn Frank, leader Hannah Barkley, Cassandra Davidson (back, left), Paige Morris, Cassie Helder, Amber Saddlemire, Sierra Kelsey, and Chelsea McCarthy.

Notes from
Timothy Christian
by Gary Postma



Tuition and transportation costs separated

WILLIAMSBURG — Term two is quickly coming to an end. We have had an excellent year so far, and I wouldn't mind if time would just slow down a bit to allow us all to enjoy it a bit more.

The school board made a key decision recently to separate tuition costs from transportation costs. There will also likely be fewer TCS buses on the road and more emphasis on pick-up points. TCS, like schools everywhere, has had a decline in enrolment, and we are in the process of making the necessary adjustments. One very positive aspect of this change is that the tuition will be much more affordable for many families, especially those who live closer to the school. The parents continue to work out creative solutions for this change and we trust that God will bless this and related decisions.

Speaking of costs, there will soon be a media campaign organized by the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, pointing out the benefits of school choice for all parents and true choice means at least partial funding for schools such as ours.

One final item regarding the tuition of our school: check out www.childrenfirstgrants.ca for application forms to have half of the tuition fee covered by this organization that promotes school choice right across Canada.

Parent volunteers recently organized and hosted our annual bazaar. All who attended had a really nice time and over $9,200 was raised for TCS.

Coming up very soon is "Freaky Fashion Friday." I'd better stop writing and find a super-wide tie and a plaid jacket.

Thanks for reading and if you want to know more, visit our school's website at www.tcswilliamsburg.ca.

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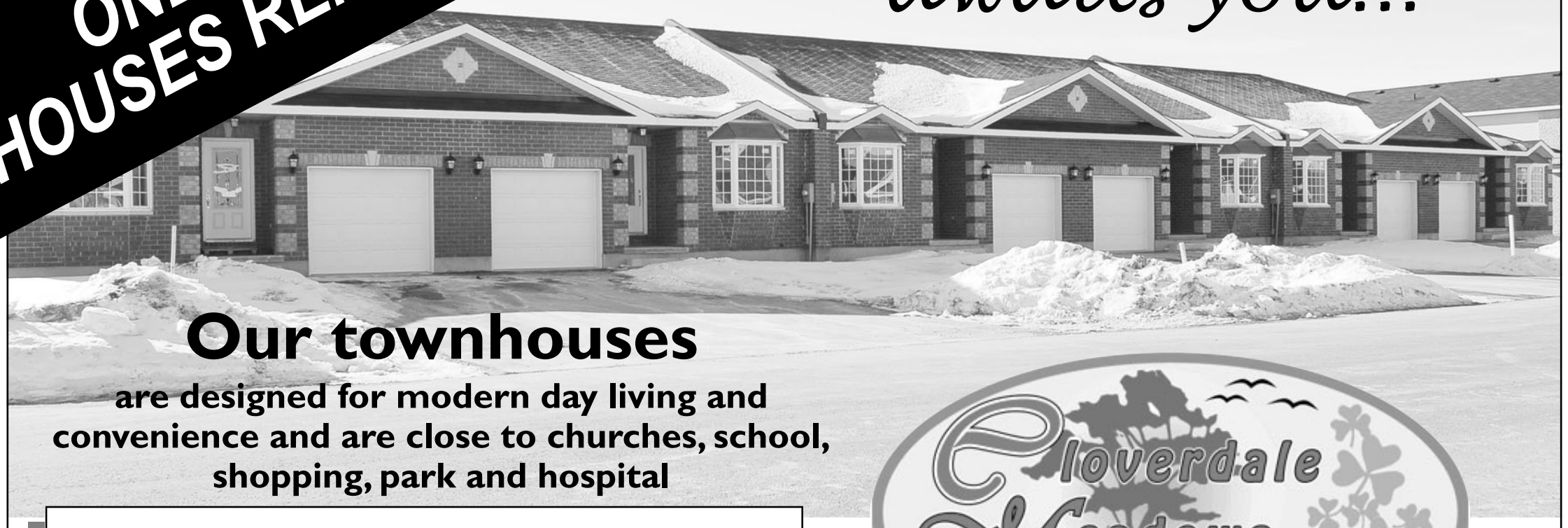

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- Air conditioning
- Single-car garage with garage door opener
- Paved driveway

All this and more for $196,000 *plus GST*

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Passports, anyone?

Canadians getting ready for new passport requirement

From Parliament Hill
by Guy Lauzon
S-D-SG MP



CORNWALL — As of Jan. 23, Canadians travelling into or over the United States by air are required to present a passport. For some citizens, that merely meant digging it out of a drawer and having it handy in time for a winter vacation. For others, it was the beginning of a process that was at times mystifying. Either way, one by one and step by step, Canadians are getting ready.

As your MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, it has been my pleasure to help with the passport application process. Staff in my constituency office on Pitt Street has been available to review forms and mail completed applications. To date they have mailed more than 6,170 passport applications to Ottawa and have assisted with many more that were then hand delivered to the passport office. By the time this article reaches print, our office will have conducted its ninth passport clinic in the riding in the past year. While my staff has been assisting with the applications and walking people through the process, they have become experts in their own right, having encountered just about every circumstance imaginable.

A passport application involves three important steps: completion of the application form; having a passport photo taken; and having a qualified guarantor sign your photo, application, and copy of government issued identification, indicating that he or she has known you for two years.

Sounds simple enough, however, following are some points to keep in mind.

A passport photo can be taken at any professional photographer studio and costs run between $15 and $20. The passport application itself must be accompanied by a payment of $87 (cheque, money order, or credit card). Two pieces of identification are required when applying for a passport; a birth certificate and one other form of government issued ID, such as a health card or a driver's license. Children are not covered by their parents' passports and additionally require a parental consent form to cross into the United States, unless accompanied by both custodial guardians.

Travel by land and sea does not yet require a passport, but one can expect to see that requirement implemented in 2009. At that time, children 15 and under will not be required to show a passport when traveling to the US by land and sea, however, a parental consent form will be required, as well as a birth certificate.

Our office staff remains available to assist constituents. In fact, the transition to meet the passport requirement has provided a special opportunity for us to meet the public and hear wonderful stories of how citizens came to live in the riding. This riding is rich in people, rich in history, and I am very, very proud to serve you as your MP.

Public meeting on directional signs

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



METCALFE — Please join us at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre (old town hall) in Metcalfe on Tues., April 3, 7 pm to discuss improving signs for rural businesses.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

The next meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council will be held on Mon., March 26, 7 pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. I hope to see you there.

CIVIC APPRECIATION

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COMMUNITY RALLIES FOR THOMPSON FAMILY

The Thompson fire benefit dance hosted by the Vernon Community Association at the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., March 3 was very well attended. DJ Jamie Shadbolt volunteered his services and kept the music going all evening. It was a very social evening that was enjoyed by all. The silent auction contained 38 donated items and raised over $2,000. A big hit was dinner for four with councillor Thompson and MPP Lisa MacLeod that, in a bidding war, topped a parliamentary dinner for two with MP Pierre Poilievre. A delicious evening buffet was supplied by many: AJ's Catering, St. George's, Osgoode Presbyterian Ladies Aid, Osgoode Baptist Women, Vernon UCW, and the community association. Councillor Thompson donated the hall and Gerald Velthuis donated bartending services. Lynn and Elsie Thompson and their family were in attendance. The dance raised over $5,000 to help the Thompson family rebuild later this spring. Thanks goes out to all the people who donated auction items and their time and support. A special thanks to the following people who helped to co-ordinate this tremendous effort: the Vernon Community Association and helpers — Kim, Linda, Sharon, Helen and Keith, Larry, Archie and Lillian, Sue, Carolle, Allison, Shelly, Carole, Lorena, June, Coreen and Debbie. This is another example of great community spirit.

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Winter camp

The Winchester Girl Guides held their winter camp at Baxter Conservation Area on March 3 and 4. The girls were able to earn their snowshoeing, skating, and needlework badges. Thank you to Andy's Foodland for its support. Pictured are: Emma Leigh Paterson (back, left), Amanda Prusila, April Sullivan, Jamie Rodney (front, left), Emma Pintal, Sarah Netherwood, and Cassandra Chettle.

Courtesy Photo

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

Gossiping the truth

WINCHESTER — A statement I read once and that has stayed with me is, "You can't repeat gossip; you have to add to it." How true it is. It seems that all of us feel that we have to add our two cents worth of negative remarks whenever we hear something about anyone. Person 1: "Joe had an accident." Person 2: "He must have been drinking." Person 3: "Not only drinking, I hear he's been on the weed a lot." And so the story grows.

Wouldn't it be interesting if we added an equal dose of positive information? For some reason, that seems harder to do. The North Dundas Ministerial Association sponsors a luncheon at the United Church each Wednesday at noon during the season of Lent. It was my turn to speak last week, and I came up with the bright idea that each person in the room should approach someone of a different church, and tell them something they appreciated about the ministry of their church. For a few moments, it was kind of awkward. No one knew what to say. Thankfully, the proverbial ice was soon broken and the words of appreciation flowed freely.

I think it would add much to our community if we all intentionally decided to add notes of affirmation to every conversation. Person 1: "I see something else has moved into that dirty building on St. Lawrence Street. Wonder how much they charge for drugs?" Person two: "Yeah, it's true the building has some beauty challenges, but have you seen the changes inside?" Person 3: "I hear that they are really helping some of the kids in town. Think I'll go take a look."

The Golden Rule tells us to "do to others as you would have them do to you." I think we could stretch that to our conversation, as well.

See you in church on Sunday.

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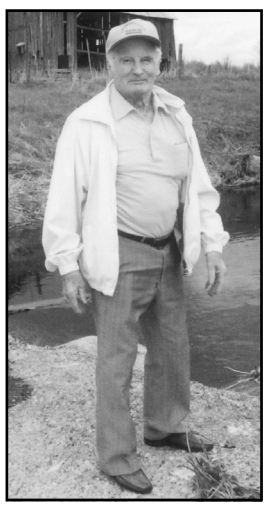

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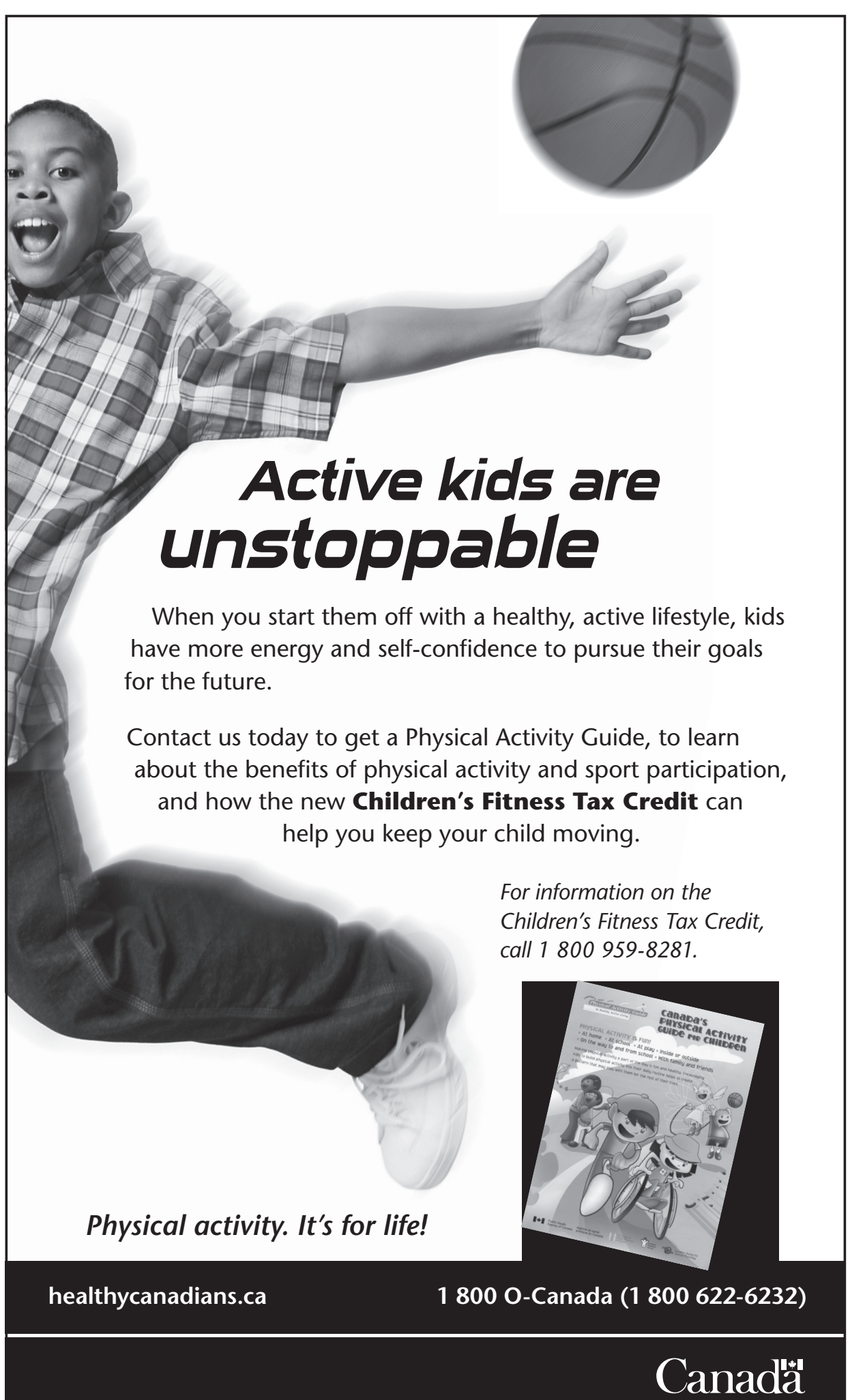

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Champion forage exhibit

Ian Porteous (left) of Ayrporte Farms accepts the champion forage exhibit award from Royal Bank representative Paul Bourgeois at the Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agricultural Show at Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners on Thurs., March 8. Porteous also won reserve premier exhibitor, reserve forage exhibitor, and champion dry hay exhibit.

Dundas Seed Show winners rewarded



Premier 4-H exhibitor

Trevor McDiarmid accepts the premier 4-H exhibitor award from Kevin Leeder of Pioneer Hi-Bred during the Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agricultural Show. McDiarmid also accepted the champion soybean exhibit award, on behalf of his brother, David.



Something to toot about

On behalf of his wife, Jeannette, John Devries (right) accepted the champion baked beans award from Brent Vanden Bosch of Vanden Bosch Farms Inc. There were five entries in the bean competition at this year's Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agricultural Show. Entries were judged by North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls, South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley, and North Stormont Mayor Dennis Fife. Devries told the *Press* that he's not sure what his wife's recipe includes, but he said that the beans were homegrown at the couple's Toyes Hill farm.



It's got to be Lilliville

Carolyn Lillico of Lilliville Farms accepted the champion shelled corn award from Dennis Fife of Fife Agricultural Services Ltd. Lilliville also won champion ear corn, and champion white bean exhibit. There were 159 entries and 40 exhibitors at this year's Dundas Seed, Forage, and Agricultural Show. The annual show is organized by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Press Photos — Duncan



Kim and Charlie Sytsma run one of the most successful beef farms in the area. They shared some of their secrets with people attending the annual Eastern Ontario Beef Day on Sat., March 10 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Photo — Barbour

Successful cattlemen 'in for the long haul'

Eastern Ontario Beef Day

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — The approximately 80 people attending the annual Eastern Ontario Beef Day conference at the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., March 10 were given a virtual tour of one of the most successful beef farms in the region.

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Charlie Sytsma walked his listeners through what he termed the five Fs of his family's operation in Athens, Ont. — females, fathers, fertility in animals and land, fencing, and fitness in calves as they are prepared for market.

Sytsma, along with his wife Kim, and son Will, operates a 1,500-acre, 220-cow beef farm near Athens.

"Buy good cattle," urged Sytsma at the beginning of his talk. Citing an example of one cow selling at $800 and another priced at $1,200, he pointed to the real difference in price, "That's $30 per year if you're looking at 12 calves."

"And spend some money on source information," said Sytsma. He showed copies of records he obtained for animals he has purchased, as well as records that he continuously updates himself. Extensive record keeping is a necessity for farmers who raise cattle for breeding purposes, but is somewhat uncommon among farmers in beef production. "It gives predictability to what will happen in cows," he added.

He pointed to other areas where he felt the investment of money was worthwhile, such as minerals and vaccines, but maintained a theme of frugality throughout his talk.

"Stay away from shiny things," he advised his audience. "My eyes glaze over when we go into a (farm) machinery store and my wife says, 'Don't look, don't look.' If something is not going to add to my profits, I'm not going to buy it."

The farmer drew a correlation between fencing and economical fertilization as he described how he had sectioned off his property and how he rotates his grazing cattle from one pasture to another.

"The cows don't overgraze one area, he explained. "This allows the grass to grow back and the animals fertilize the land with their manure."

He showed pictures of how this method transformed what had been considered marginal land into lush pasture.

"(Commercial) fertilizer has to make financial sense," he noted.

Of particular interest to those in attendance was a solar-powered watering system that Sytsma had installed in one of his pastures.

"We put this in with $6,000 from a stewardship initiative," he said.

Sytsma detailed how surface water is collected in a buried reservoir and is moved up to a watering device by a marine bilge pump that is powered by batteries. The batteries are charged by nearby solar panels. The pump is activated by a motion sensor that is triggered when an animal approaches the watering device.

"Water drains back into the tank, so there is no ice to chip away," he explained, adding, "This is three-quarters of a mile from the house."

Kim Sytsma assisted with parts of the presentation. She is active provincially and nationally in the beef industry and currently serves as president of Beef Improvement Ontario, an organization that provides information services to the beef industry.

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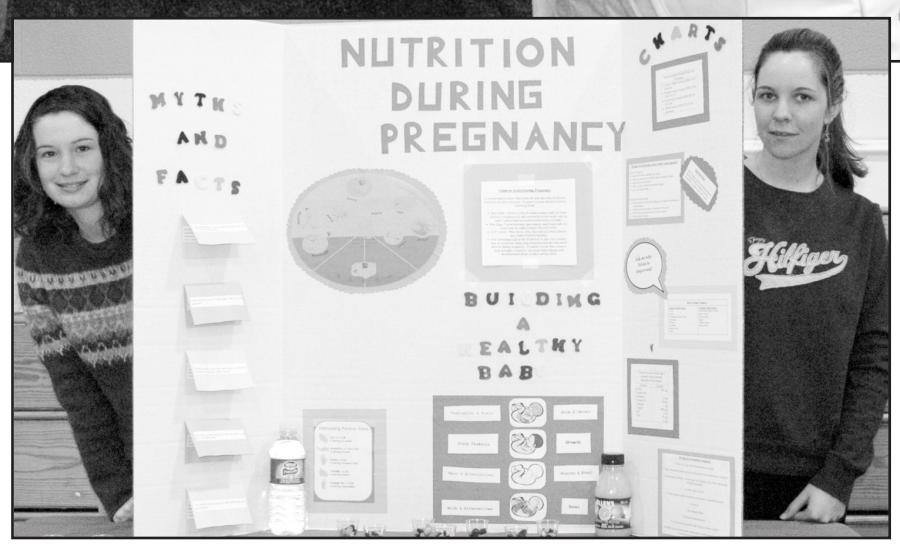



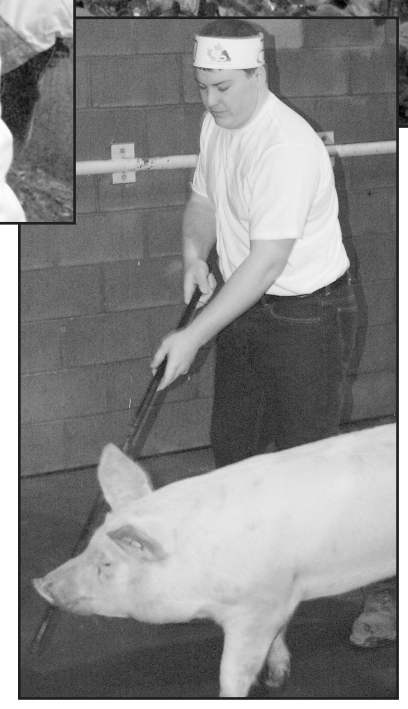

Above:
Julie Anderson (left) of Uxbridge, Ont. and Krystin Anderson of Toronto readied Buddy the horse for the equine events at the Kemptville College Royal.

At left:
Marisa Tenne-Sens of Ottawa tried her hand at sheep showing during the student livestock show. She placed first in her heat.

Above:
Heather McEwen of Kemptville was offering visitors tours of the University of Guelph's Kemptville College greenhouses during the school's annual fair on Fri., March 9. McEwen is one of nine senior students in the two-year horticulture program.

At left:
Rusty McArthur of Stayner, Ont. was showing a pig in the swine portion of the student livestock show.
Sara McNeilly (left) of Kemptville and Jennifer Chessman of Richmond are second-year nutrition program students and were presenting their "nutrition during pregnancy" project to visitors at the W.B. George Centre.

Press Photos — Duncan

Safety Week focuses on machinery guards

WINCHESTER — The average farm is full of machinery and devices that can grab, cut, smash, and entangle fingers, hands, toes, and feet, causing injury to the extremities — and even death. Most of these injuries can be avoided.

"Protect your moving parts!" is the theme of this year's Canadian Agricultural Safety campaign with a focus on pinch points, crushes, entanglements, and the importance of guarding.

"Preventative maintenance can last an hour or two, but regrets can last a lifetime," said Bob Friesen, Canadian Federation of Agriculture president. "Since we are just heading into the planting season, this is an ideal time for producers to dedicate some time to check their machinery and ensure that all guards and shields are properly installed and in good repair."

Studies by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP) show that entanglement in equipment and being pinned or struck by machinery is a leading cause of serious injury on Canadian farms accounting for 28 per cent of hospitalized machinery-related injuries, and 14 per cent of all work-related farm fatalities. Entanglements involve many different types of agricultural machinery including power-take-off devices (PTO) (15 per cent), grain augers (11 per cent), harvesters (11 per cent), balers (eight per cent), tractors (seven per cent), and combines (six per cent), among others.

"I've shaken hands with a lot of producers across this country and it didn't take long to realize that a striking number of them don't have a full complement of fingers," said Friesen. "This is a sad reality of the dangers of farming, and further stresses the need to make safety part of every agricultural activity."

Power-take-offs (PTOs) account for a third of entanglement fatalities. A PTO is a device that transfers mechanical power from a tractor to a piece of towed equipment through a rod or drive shaft. The tractor makes the driveshaft turn and this drives the piece of equipment.

When operating, a PTO is extremely dangerous — that's why it should have a sleeve guard around the shaft and a plate shield over the connecting joint to protect things from getting caught in it. The power and speed of PTOs combine to make them the most lethal piece of farm equipment involved in entanglement injuries, most of which result in partial or complete amputations.

Entanglement injuries peak over the fall and winter. Cooler weather results in more workers operating augers and PTOs while wearing loose jackets, sweaters and coats. Loose clothing is often the "lead point" in fatal entanglements. Sixty per cent of entanglement fatalities and 56 per cent of hospitalized injuries occur from October to March.

In support of the year-long campaign, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and Pioneer Hi-Bred have partnered with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association, and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to produce a farm safety poster. The poster explains and illustrates more than a dozen industry standard operational and functional symbols used on farm machinery, as well as some important safety tips to remember when working around the farm.

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There will be two tickets drawn this Friday, March 16. Watch next week's paper for the winners to be announced.

Iroquois Lions edge Morrisburg in co-ed hoops final



These Winchester Public School players battled hard in a match-up against their North Dundas neighbours, Chesterville Public School, and managed to help their team secure a 28-14 victory before heading into the Seaway East Pool "A" finals, where they were eliminated from playoffs. *Press Photos — Duncan*

IROQUOIS — It was a showdown between South Dundas elementary schools in the championship game of the 2007 Dundas Schools Co-ed Basketball Tournament.

When the final whistle sounded, the host Iroquois Public School Lions knocked off Morrisburg Public 20-16 in what tournament co-ordinator Robert Matheson described as a thrilling, tight game that was tied 14-14 at the half.

St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's defeated Elma 30-8 in the "B" final.

Ten local schools took part in the event, staged at Seaway District High School and Iroquois Public School on Thurs., March 8.

Matheson explained that for many of the players it was their first experience playing competitive basketball. He also noted each team played five games.

Iroquois finished the day with a perfect 6-0 record. Morrisburg was next at 5-1. St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's was third with four wins and two losses. Elma (3-3), Winchester (3-2), Morewood (2-3), Inkerman (1-4), Benson (1-4) and Chesterville (0-5) finished in that order.

Two players from each team received special awards. Each most improved player won a T-shirt donated by Olympia Sports Camp. The Toronto Raptors also sent a prize pack for the player on each squad who displayed the true values of character such as Respect; Attitude; Perseverance; Teamwork; Optimism; Responsibility; and Sportsmanship.

The winners of the Raptors Character Awards were: Hope Klein-Swormink – Winchester; Casey Havekes – Inkerman; Ryan Embury – Morewood; Kaytland Burke – Nationview; Shayna Cacciotti – Chesterville; Tara DeJong – Elma; Terran Hall – Iroquois; Taylor Cummings – Morrisburg; Vicki Van Hoof – St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's; Brooke Deschamps – Benson.

The Most Improved Players were: Adam Brenn – Winchester; Geena Rose – Inkerman; Emma Gern – Morewood; Mitchell Melenhorst – Nationview; Kathryn Johnson – Chesterville; Cassandra Thompson – Elma; Casey McDermid – Iroquois; Tanner Hummel - Morrisburg; Brandon Mullin – St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's; Keisha Halliday – Benson.

Matheson thanked the players and coaches for participating and their patience while he co-ordinated games in both gyms. He also thanked both SDHS and IPS for the use of their facilities and the student volunteers from Seaway who kept score and timed the games.

TOURNEY TALES

Winchester dropped its opening game 25-19 to Iroquois and then rattled off three consecutive wins defeating the Inkerman Rockets 13-8; Elma 22-13 and Chesterville 28-14.

Morewood knocked off Chesterville 30-12 in a game between the fifth place teams from each pool.

SEMI-FINALS

Seaway East Pool "A" – Morrisburg 22 – Winchester 14; Seaway West "A" – Iroquois 28 – Nationview 20. Seaway East "B" – St. Mary's 32 – Inkerman 24; Seaway West "B" – Elma 14 – Benson 13.

FINAL GAMES

"A" final – Iroquois 20 – Morrisburg 16; "B" final – St. Mary's 30 – Elma 8.



Winchester Public's Sarah Churchill concentrates on the task at hand during quarter-final action against Morrisburg Public School. Morrisburg prevailed 22-14, knocking Winchester out of the running for the championships in the Dundas Schools Co-ed Basketball Tournament on Thurs., March 8.

Ladies Ball Hockey League looking for more players

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League registration was well received, and while organizers were pleased with the response, there is still a need for players.

Girls 15 years and older are welcome to join and can do so by contacting Janice at 613-535-2015, Jackie at 613-774-7013, or Karin at 613-543-3916.

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Shaw leads Bantam "B" House Demons into round three

BROCKVILLE — Cam Shaw cracked in a goal in each period and collected three assists as the North Dundas Bantam "B" House Demons blasted the Brockville Braves right out of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoff picture.

Shaw's six-point effort was part of a 13-2 decision the Demons hung on the Braves right in their own barn on March 1. The win gave Tim Moher's squad a 4-0 win in the second-round series. North Dundas opened the two-game set beating the Braves 4-1 in Chesterville the day before (Feb. 28).

Moher reports his squad finished the regular season in third place with a 14-5-5 record and that South Stormont finished in first and Brockville in second place. North Dundas drew a first-round bye and is now waiting to take on the winner of the South Stormont - South Grenville series for the East Division championship, which should start after the March break.

Brandon DeJong blasted in three third-period goals as the Demons skated into a 5-0 first-period lead in game two. Cam Shaw and Cinnamon Boulanger snapped in the singles.

Adrian Lee, DeJong (fourth goal), Cam Shaw and Greg Lynch were the second-period marksmen.

Cam Shaw (third goal), Lee (second), Lynch (second) and Tyler Pellerin-Gagnon dented twine in the back of the Braves' net in the final frame.

Brockville put their two goals in Thomas Giles' net late in the third period.

Assisting on the North Dundas goals were: Lynch (3), Jonathan Corkery (3), Cam Shaw (3), James Shaw (2), Emma Fraser (2), Hayden Moher (2), Jarrett Melenhorst (2), Brandon Oosterhof (2), Paul Erickson (2), Boulanger (2), Myles Foster, Lee and DeJong.

GAME ONE

Brockville scored in the first frame of game one, but couldn't put another biscuit in behind Giles as the Demons rallied for a 4-1 victory.

DeJong cashed in a pass from Oosterhof and Boulanger to tie it up with 7:20 left in period two. Oosterhof cracked in the winning shot scoring from Lee and DeJong 20 seconds later.

DeJong (from Corkery and James Shaw at 12:04) and Lynch (from DeJong at 4:20) finished it off recording third-period goals.

Froats fires in series clinching goal, Flyers eliminate Cyclones from playoffs

WINCHESTER — Travis Froats ripped home his seventh goal of the playoffs with 2:58 left in regulation time. The first-year member of the Winchester Town Hockey League's Flyers couldn't have come up with a bigger goal.

Froats, who played hockey with the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons last winter, broke a 5-5 tie finishing a scramble created by Tory Baldwin and Murray "Mile" Link, and in turn eliminated the regular season champion Cyclones.

The fourth-place Flyers (6-10-2) finished nine points behind the pennant-winning Bud's Cyclones (11-6-1), but won their best-of-three semi-final two games to one posting 8-6 and 7-6 victories. The Cyclones extended the series blasting the Flyers 8-2 in game two.

The other half of last Tuesday's (March 6) play-off double dip featured the number-two ranked Currie's Outlaws (10-8-0) eliminating the third-place Sherrer's Rams (6-9-3) by virtue of a 4-3 decision.

The Outlaws beat the Rams 3-1 in game one but lost game two 5-4.

The Outlaws and Flyers will battle for the historic 80-year-old Melvin Cup in the best-of-three championship series, which opened last night (March 13).

The Flyers roared into an early 3-0 lead before the Cyclones got their WTHL-leading offence (107 goals in 18 games) untracked. Bud's crew scrambled back and tied the game 5-5 on Craig "Bud" Holmes' second goal but weren't able to get another biscuit behind Flyer 'tender Colin Ion and watched their season come to an end.

Goals by Froats (from Link and Baldwin at 17:14), Link (from Froats at 16:08) and Baldwin (from Link at 13:41) opened up a comfortable lead for the Flyers.



Cyclone defenders Adam Dillabough and Craig "Bud" Holmes covered Flyer Troy McNaughton in front of their goaltender Craig Moran during the third and final Winchester Town Hockey League "A" semi-final game on March 6. Travis Froats scored the winning goal as the Flyers eliminated the Cyclones with a 6-5 verdict. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Chris "Sid" Van Bridger got the Cyclones back in the game banging in a rebound created by Holmes and Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead at 12:03. The Flyer responded at the nine-minute mark when Link cashed in his second relay from Froats to make it 4-1. Van Bridger then sent Holmes in for a SHG 6:22 before the intermission as the Cyclones closed the gap to 4-2.

Nik Paas's personal offensive tied the count a 4-4 for the Cyclones. Their leading scorer dented twine at 21:54 (from Josh McLean and Devin Kelly) and 21:19 (from McLean) only to have the Flyers take a 5-4 lead at 19:03 when Craig "Archie" Beckstead tapped in a loose puck in behind Craig Moran. Troy McNaughton's rebound created the scoring play.

There was 6:51 left on the clock when Holmes converted a pass from Devin Kelly into a 5-5 tie which lasted until Froats clinched the series 2:58 before the final buzzer.

OUTLAWS 4 - RAMS 3

Justin Morozuk netted a pass provided by Justin Heuff and Dean Moore at 25:20 of the first half and it held up as the winner as the Outlaws eliminated the Rams 4-3 in game three of the "B" series.

It was a 3-3 game at the half with Mike Thompson cracking in two and Jon Nadobny a single for the Rams. Thompson's second marker was engineered by Nadobny 2:40 before intermission, tying it at three. Thompson, Vic Blake and Darrel Moore picked up the other assists.

Dean Moore cashed in two goals for the Outlaws while Stef Gravelle sandwiched one in between the Moore markers. Robyn Sadler, Gravelle and Will McLean provided passes.

Chris Currie posted the win and Chad Kennedy suffered the one-goal setback.

400 skaters set to compete at Winchester Invitational

WINCHESTER — Winchester Skating Club is gearing up for one of the biggest events of its kind to be held in Eastern Ontario. On Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, 400 figure skaters will be lacing up at the Winchester Arena to compete at the annual Winchester Invitational competition.

"The numbers have been overwhelming," said WSC president Marg Mackler. "Due to time constraints, unfortunately we had to cut off the number of competitors at 400. It is the biggest Canskate competition in Eastern Ontario, and possibly even in Ontario. We have 400 skaters from 32 clubs from across Eastern Ontario and Quebec. We have people coming from as far away as Niagara Falls and Montreal."

It will be a busy two days, with the schedule running from 8 am to 8:15 pm on Saturday, and from 8 am to 6:20 pm on Sunday. The young skaters, age four and up, will be vying for medals in freeskate and elements categories. There are 28 skaters from WSC participating.

Mackler stressed that an event of this size could not be possible without the tremendous support given to the club.

"I want to express my heartfelt thanks to the community, local businesses, the WSC executive, parents of skaters, and also our skaters who have volunteered to help with the competition," she said.

Mackler also pointed out that this year WSC has four senior skaters – Leah Ann Smith, Meaghan Mackler, Samantha Paquet-Clapin, and Jessica Calder, who have taken the required courses and will be volunteering their time to help judge events.

Spectators are welcome and admission is free, so come out and cheer on the local skaters.

White's shootout goals net OTHS Panthers hockey title

METCALFE — Thanks to Allie White's scoring touch, the Osgoode Township High School Panthers have repeated as the National Capital Secondary School Athletic Association's girls' "AA" Tier 1 hockey champions.

White cashed in two goals in the final four minutes of the third and final game in the best-of-three showdown on March 1 to force overtime, which was a sudden-death shootout.

Louis Riel had taken a 2-0 lead on the Panthers thanks to goals by the Menard sisters – Isabel and Talia – but White tied the score cracking home shots with 3:30 and 3.9 seconds left on the clock. Each team was serving a penalty and OTHS had goalie Jenna James on the bench in favour of an extra skater when White tied the score at 2-2.

White then backhanded home the game – and championship goal – in the fifth round of the shootout.

Louis Riel opened the series posting a 2-1 victory, but Osgoode evened the set at a win each, skating to a 2-1 decision in game two on Feb. 28. Laura Vizena and White counted first period goals to hand the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish. Nadya St. Denis cut the Louis Riel deficit to 2-1 in period two, but that was the only shot that eluded Panther backstop James.

The Panthers will now advance to the Ontario "A/AA" high school hockey championships in Belleville (March 20 to 22).

Metcalfe Jr. "B1" Hornets sting Wild in tourney title match

RICHMOND — Jessica Facette pegged a pair of goals and goalie Kayla Marshall held off a late charge by West Ottawa as the Metcalfe Jr. "B1" Hornets knocked off the Wild 5-3 in the gold-medal game at the West Ottawa Wild Annual Ringette Tournament.

Metcalfe was cruising along with a 5-1 lead in the second half of the championship game on March 4, but had to endure a late charge by the host Wild before securing the gold medal in their final tournament of 2007. Ottawa West cut the final difference to 5-3 and had to settle for the silver.

Lauren Brown put the Hornets up 1-0 sliding a relay from Megan Vriend into the Wild cage at 11:54 of the first half. The Wild tied it up at 9:20 but markers by Facette (from Melissa Nyenkamp) at 7:19 and Erin Eldershaw (unassisted) with 3:22 left in the half opened up a 3-1 lead for the Hornets.

A tally by Nyenkamp expanded Metcalfe's lead to 4-1 at the 12:43 mark of the second session. Facette rang up her second goal of the game finishing a play started by Brown and Tammy Lauzon at 11:17 as the Hornets quickly expanded their lead to 5-1. Ottawa West zapped in a pair of break-away markers 13 seconds apart to slice their final deficit to 5-3. Marshall and her fellow defenders — Brianna Bekkers, Emilie Brenning, Lauzon and Vriend — did the rest barring the door over the final 7:28 of the championship match.

Metcalfe put together a 2-0-1 record in round-robin play blasting the Nepean Ravens 6-1, blanking the Ottawa Ice 2-0 and battling Ottawa West to a 2-2 draw. The Hornets topped the standings with five points and a goal differential of plus seven.

ROUND ROBIN

Facette set the pace potting a pair of goals in Metcalfe's 6-1 victory over the Nepean Ravens in game one. Facette opened the scoring clicking for a 1-0 lead after taking a feed from Christine Kalyn at 7:24 of the first half. The Ravens knotted the count 23 seconds later, but that was the only ring they ripped into Marshall's cage.

Vriend counted the winning goal connecting from Mallory Tater. Lauren Brown made it 3-1 scoring from Lauzon with one second left in the half. Goals by Kalyn (unassisted at 11:00), Brenning (from Nyenkamp at 6:07) and Facette (empty net at 11 seconds) inflated the final difference to 6-1.

Marshall was flawless working between the pipes in game two backing her team in a 2-0 verdict against the Ottawa Ice. Kalyn's winning shot broke up a scoreless contest 8:33 before the final buzzer. Brown insured the victory cashing in a pass provided by Nyenkamp and Facette with 6:22 left in the game.

Ottawa West provided the opposition in the final round robin game which ended in a 3-3 draw. The Wild netted the game's first two goals and held a 2-0 lead until there was just 8:03 left on the clock. Facette fired in the tying tally and then teamed up with Eldershaw to provide the pass for Lauzon's winning goal with 3:12 left in the game.

The Hornets inserted Jennifer Prince from the Jr "B2" Hornets into their line up replace Nyenkamp who was unable to play game three.



Celebrating gold

The Metcalfe Jr. "B1" Hornets buzzed the Ottawa West Wild 5-3 in the championship game of the Wild's annual ringette tournament and left the Richmond Arena on March 4 with the gold medal. Celebrating their victory were: Front - coach Tom Facette; Second row (left) - Emilie Brenning, Kayla Marshall; Third row (left) - Megan Vriend, Lauren Brown, Melissa Nyenkamp; Fourth row (left) - Jessica Facette, Mallory Tater, Christine Kalyn, Brianna Bekkers; Back row (left) - Madeleine Brenning - trainer, Donna Vriend - ass't coach, Erin Eldershaw, Jim Brown - ass't coach, Tammy Lauzon.



Advanced Canskate and Intermediate skaters from Winchester Skating Club display the medals and ribbons won at the recent Seaway Valley Interclub competition. Back row: Alyson Summers (left), Kiana Fawcett, Marina Crober, Sean-David Arel, Kate Charron, Mandi Ross, Michaela Helmer, and Elizabeth Porteous. Front row: Isabella St-Marseille (left), Emma Brooks, Alyssa Cooper, Shaelee St-Marseille, Kyleigh Jampen, Erin Wheeler, Joelle Menard, and Olivia Charron.



Representing Winchester Skating Club's senior skaters at the Seaway Valley Interclub competition held Feb. 24-25 in Kemptville were: Taylor Shelp (left), Katrina Loggie, Jessica Calder, Samantha Shelp, Alicia Angus, and Samantha Paquet-Clapin (front).

Winchester Skating Club members win 30 medals at Seaway Valley Interclub

KEMPTVILLE – Winchester Skating Club was well represented at the Seaway Valley Interclub held in Kemptville on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Winchester skaters brought home a total of 30 medals from the two-day competition. The medal tally included nine gold, eight silver, and 13 bronze, along with 14 fourth-place finishes.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Erin Wheeler: Canskate Stage 4 Freeskate – silver.

Joelle Menard: Canskate Freeskate Stage 5 – bronze.

Emma Brooks: Canskate Freeskate Stage 6 – silver.

Alyssa Cooper: Canskate Freeskate Stage 6 – gold.

Shaelee St-Marseille: Canskate Freeskate Stage 6 – bronze.

Kyleigh Jampen: Canskate Freeskate Stage 6 – fourth place.

Alyson Summers: Canskate Freeskate Intro A Flight 1 – bronze, Pre-Preliminary Jumps – silver.

Marina Crober: Pre-Preliminary Spins – fourth place,

Pre-Preliminary Jumps – bronze.

Katey Churchill: Pre-Preliminary Jumps – bronze.

Sean-David Arel: Pre-Preliminary Spins Men – silver.

Delanie Coughler: Preliminary Jumps – fourth place.

Jessica Calder: Improv Ladies D – bronze, Individual Theatre Open – fourth place.

PAIRS AND TEAM EVENTS

Bella St-Marseille and Olivia Charron: Team Elements Stage 3 – silver.

Elizabeth Porteous and Joelle Menard: Team Elements Stage 4 – fourth place.

Shaelee St-Marseille and Kyleigh Jampen: Team Elements Stage 5 – bronze.

Emma Brooks and Alyssa Cooper: Team Elements Stage 5 – bronze.

Alyson Summers and Kate Charron: Similar Pairs A – gold.

Emma Brooks, Alyssa Cooper, Shaelee St-Marseille, Erin Wheeler: Beginner Relay Team 1 – gold.

Joslin Von Kaitz, Kyleigh Jampen, Joelle Menard, Elizabeth Porteous: Beginner Relay Team 2 – fourth place.

Samantha Shelp, Alicia Angus, Kiersti McMillan, Victoria Gibson-Crowder, Samantha Paquet-Clapin: Senior Team Relay – fourth place.

Samantha Shelp and Alicia Angus: Shadow Dance Junior Bronze – bronze.

Blythe Armstrong and Delanie Coughler: Shadow Dance Junior Bronze – silver.

Taylor Shelp and Kiersti McMillan: Shadow Dance Senior Bronze – gold.

Leah Ann Smith and Jessica Calder: Shadow Dance Open – bronze.

Pee Wee Lions take "B" title in Gananoque

GANANOQUE — Jenna Warren scored with 1:19 left on the clock and pulled South Dundas to within a goal of the Gananoque Royals but unfortunately for the Lions 3-2 was as close as they would get to claiming the "A" title in the Gananoque Pee Wee Girls Hockey Tournament.

South Dundas whitewashed the Perth Blue Wings 6-0 in their first game on March 3 and nipped the Kingston Light Blue Wolves 2-1 in game two on March 4. Their 3-2 loss to Gananoque resulted in the locals earning the "B" champion's prize.

Vicki VanHoof scored after taking a pass from Taylor Cummins and her goal, registered with 8:07 left in period one of game one, stood up as the winner in the 6-0 win over Perth.

Hope Klein-Swormink cashed in two second-period markers, both plays were set up by Breanne Froats, and gave the Lions a 3-0 lead. Three third-period tallies confirmed the 6-0 decision. Froats scored from Taylor Cummins with 7:47 left in the final frame. Carmen Stubbings was next to fire a shot into the Perth net, finishing a play started by Klein-Swormink 2:39 before the final buzzer. Taylor Cummins finished the scoring with one second to play. Lindsay Chambers tended the Lions cage and posted the shutout.

Taylor Cummins potted both goals in game two as the Lions edged the Kingston Wolves 2-1. Kingston led 1-0 after a period forcing South Dundas to tie it in period two. Cummins did the honors on an unassisted play. She then fired in the winning goal with 3:01 left in the game. Julia Laflamme assisted on the play.

Gananoque led the Lions 3-1 after two periods of the third and final match. South Dundas was first to hit the scoreboard doing so at 7:12 of period one. Taylor Cummins gave her team the early lead netting her fourth goal of the tournament after receiving a relay from Stubbings and Laflamme. Warren sliced the Lions' deficit to 3-2 when she bagged a pass sent to her by Stubbings and Kiley Johnston 1:19 before the final buzzer.

The Lions drew one minor penalty in three games.



Consolation champs

The South Dundas Pee Wee House Lions claimed the "B" Division title in the Gananoque Girls Hockey Association Tournament (March 3 and 4). During the regular ODWA season the Lions finished fourth and duplicated that placing in the playoffs. The 2006-07 Lions are: Front (left) - Lindsay Chambers; Middle (left) - Jenna Warren, Morgan Spencer, Julia Laflamme, Jodie Hall; Back (left) - Vicki VanHoof, Kiley Johnston, Hope Klein-Swormink, Taylor Cummins, Brooke Cummins, Marcie Baldwin, Breanne Froats; Missing - Carman Stubbings; the coaches are Chris Chambers, Sandy Johnston, Chris Laflamme; trainer - Linda Klein-Swormink.



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Ontario Junior Broomball Provincial Championships

Eastern Panthers strike silver at provincials

BARRIE — The Eastern Panthers only lost two games at the Ontario Junior Broomball Provincial Championships, both in overtime, on their way to claiming the midget girls' silver medal.

The Panthers received the silver following a loss to their Eastern Ontario cousins — Sweet But Dangerous (SBD) — in the gold-medal game in Barrie on Feb. 11.

Panther coach Pat Brugmans reported all three lines on a team featuring four senior and 14 first-year midgets, played well. He and his coaching staff and the Panthers congratulate SBD for earning the championship banner. The Panthers also thanked their parents and fans for supporting them throughout the tournament.

PANTHERS 1 - WINDSOR DEVILS 0

The Panthers opened the tournament (Feb. 9) posting a 1-0 overtime win over the Windsor Devils. The Panthers outplayed the Devils but needed a goal by Taryn Hoogeveen at 6:22 of sudden-death OT, to win the game. Alison Michels set up the play. Jessica Norman earned the shutout.

PANTHERS 1 - WINDSOR JR. RIOT 0

Alyssa Ball scored the only goal of game two with 11:22 remaining on the clock. Her goal, assisted by Shelby Allison and Karstie McRae, gave the Panthers a 1-0 win over the Windsor Jr. Riot. The Panthers played a perfect defensive game the rest of the way as Norman earned her second straight shutout.

SBD 2 - PANTHERS 1 (2OT)

It was a battle of the east, as the Panther took on Sweet But Dangerous (SBD), in their third game. Double overtime was needed to decide the winner in this very fast-paced, end-to-end game.

The Panthers got on the board first when McRae scored from Ball with 9:08 left in the game. SBD tied the game with 4:16 on the clock when Cheyenne Bobbish connected after taking a feed from Annelie Lanthier.

The Panthers got into a bit of penalty trouble late in the game, as they played shorthanded for the final 11 seconds of regulation time and the first minute and 49 seconds of the first overtime period, but they weathered the storm in a great display of penalty-killing.

The Panthers, who received solid goaltending from Norman once again, killed off a penalty with 1:22 left in the first overtime and they also had a couple of chances to win the game.

The game went into double overtime, with Panthers serving another penalty. Lanthier eventually converted a play started by Jodi Pynenburg with 9:52 left on the clock to give SBD the win.

PANTHERS 1 - JR. RIOT 0

Both the Panthers and Jr. Riot needed to win this sudden-death match to stay alive in the tournament.

The Panthers, coming off an intense double overtime game against SBD, took the lead with 1:26 remaining in the first period when McRae scored from Allison.

Backed by another shut-out effort by Norman, the Panthers held on for the win and qualified for the gold-medal match. The Riot had to be content with the bronze.

SBD 3 - PANTHERS 2 (OT)

Because it was a double-knockout tournament, the Panthers would need to win this game in order to force a rematch game against SBD.

The two teams played another exciting end-to-end game, which again required overtime to decided the winner.

The Panthers opened the scoring with 8:18 left in the first period, when Emma Brunsveld scored from Kelly Crites.

SBD tied the game with 10:59 left in the second period when Lauryn Dingwall and Angela Sunstrum set up Lanthier.

The Panthers regained the lead 2:13 before the final buzzer when Brunsveld netted her second goal, assisted by Ashley St. Pierre. With the SBD goalie on the bench, Pynenburg (assisted by Bobbish) scored and sent the game into OT with 1:26 on the clock.

The medals were decided when SBD's Selena Henry cracked in an unassisted shot with 5:57 left in OT.



The Eastern Panthers earned the silver medal competing at the 2007 Junior Provincial Broomball Championships in Barrie (Feb. 9 to 11). The silver medallists are: Front (left) - Taryn Hoogeveen, JP the mascot, Ashley St. Pierre; Middle (left) - Wendy Hoogeveen - trainer, Karstie McRae, Sydney Erdelyi, Kelly Crites, Savannah Irwin, Brittany Meldrum, Shelby Allison, Jessica Norman, Tanis McMahon; Back (left) - Pat Brugmans - coach, Avery Wheeler, Chelsea Brugmans, Alyssa Ball, Megan Belair, Emma Brunsveld, Alison Michels, John Irwin - manager.

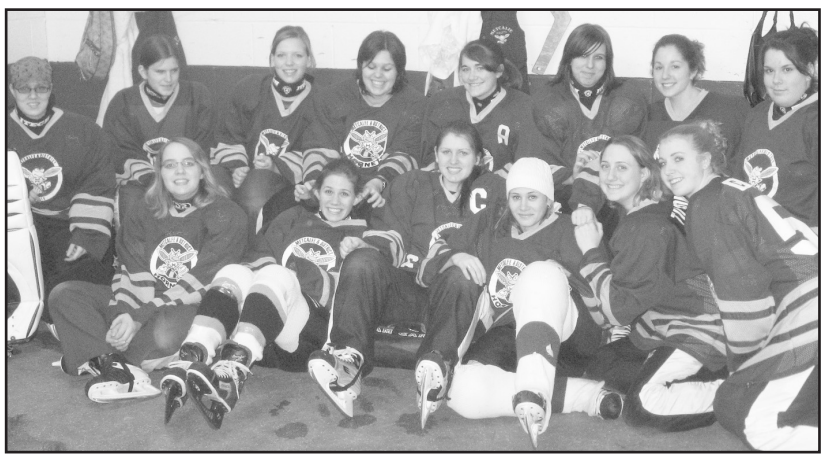
Belle "B" Hornets miss medal round in tourney

OTTAWA — Metcalfe came within 1:19 of qualifying for the medal round in the 2007 West Ottawa Wild ringette tournament.

The Belle "B" Hornets and Jeunesse au Soleil were tied 2-2 with 1:19 left in their semi-final game of the tournament (March 2 to 4). Jeunesse au Soleil cracked the tie, posted a 3-2 win and moved into the medal round where they defeated Deux Montagnes 4-2 to capture the gold medal.

The Hornets defeated the Gatineau Gee Gees 3-2 in their first encounter and improved to 2-0 with a solid 9-1 decision over Whitby. Deux Montagnes handed the Hornets a 5-1 loss in their third and final round robin contest.

Pam Secord pulled the Hornets into a 1-1 tie when she scored with 8:27 left in game one. Mylene Delorme and Grace Valentine engineered the play. Erika Tilson tied it up at 2-2 finishing a play started by Courtney Styles. Secord's second goal of the game resulted from a pass provided by Caitlin Brown and handed Metcalfe a 3-2 win with 2:49 left on the clock.



Metcalfe's Belle "B" Hornets finished the 2007 West Ottawa Wild tournament (March 2 to 4) with two wins and two losses. The 2007 Belle "B" Hornets are: Front (left) - Brooke Phillips, Allie Borutski, Pam Secord, Michaela Beuman, Erika Tilson, Caitlin Brown; Back (left) - Erin Pasanen-Gagne, Lisa Sullivan, Courtney Styles, Candace Regimbal, Grace Valentine, Sam Danis, Catherine Ducharme, Mylene Delorme. The bench staff included Howard Beals, Lori Pasanen, Geoff Valentine, Robyn Regimbal and manager Diane Brookes.

Goalie Erin Pasanen-Gagne registered her second win when her team breezed to a 9-1 win over Whitby. Metcalfe led 5-1 at the half. Michaela Beuman, Delorme and Allie Borutski paced the Hornets attack with two goals each. Single goals were supplied by Catherine Ducharme, Secord and Styles. Delmore (2), Ducharme (2), Sam Danis, Lisa Sullivan, Grace Valentine, Candace Regimbal, Borutski, Beuman, Styles, Secord and Brown all earned assists.

Metcalfe trailed Deux Montagnes 3-1 at the half and dropped a 5-1 decision in game three. Delorme crack in Metcalfe's lone goal at the 11:23 mark after taking a feed from Valentine and Beuman.

The Hornets placed second in their pool with four points and had to face number-one ranked Jeunesse au Soleil in the semi-finals. Trailing 2-0, Ducharme converted a play created by Brown and Danis into the Hornets' first goal at 6:03 of the second half. There was 1:57 left in regulation time when Secord tied it up with an unassisted marker. Unfortunately for the Hornets, the opposition stole the 3-2 win with a shot fired 1:19 before the final buzzer.

Josh Freake fires in three, Pee Wee "B" Demons move on

ALEXANDRIA — Josh Freake cashed in a pair of power play goals and finished the game with a hat trick as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons blanked the host Alexandria Glens 5-0 to sweep their four-point semi-final series in two games.

North Dundas scored a shorthanded marker and an empty netter in game one, played in Winchester of Feb. 28, on their way to a 4-2 win.

The Demons, who finished first in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's regular season East Division standings with a record of 18-2-4 eliminated the Char-Lan Rebels in two games posting 13-4 and 7-1 results in round one.

The Demons next opponents will be the South Stormont Selects.

Austin "Skor" Carruthers put the Demons up 1-0 in game one finishing a play started by Brandon "Tank" Cousineau at 11:03 of period one. Garrett "Roscoe" Milne then fired home a Ryan "Hound" Byers relay at 10:32 to make it a 2-0 lead.

The score was tied 2-2 at the start of period three and stayed that way until Mark McRae took a clearing pass from Freake, out skated the Glens and fired a SHG into the roof of the Alexandria cage with 4:55 to play. The McRae marker broke up the tie and set the stage for Ryan "Boom Boom" Switzer's empty-net, insurance goal which crossed the goal line with 15 seconds on the clock.

THE CLINCHER

An unassisted shot fired by McRae at 14:40 of the first period of game two was the only goal the Demons needed as they clinched the series on March 4 with a 5-0 victory.

Freake's first tally came on a powerplay engineered by Cousineau and McRae at 14:24 of period two. Carruthers was next to find the back of the Glens' net as he made it 3-0 with help provided by Mitchell Kirkwood at 12:11. Freake connected for the Demons' fourth goal with 8:28 left in the same frame. Byers and Cousineau drew assists on the play. He complete his hat trick pumping in a pass provided by Byers and Kirkwood 3:29 before the final buzzer sound.

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But so hard to be without.
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When we were all together,
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BERRY – In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, George, who passed away March 16, 2005.
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If roses grow in Heaven,
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Place them in our mother's arms
And tell her they're from us.
Tell her we love her
And miss her very much,
And when she turns to smile,
Place a kiss upon her cheek,
And hold her for awhile.
Because remembering her is easy,
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But there's an ache within our hearts
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And Merchant's Sidewalk Sale, May 26. Free map registration at Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence, before May 19. Inside rental tables ($10) Henderson Hall, reservations 613-989-2093.
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Coming Events

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Sun., March 18, 4-6:30 pm. Adults $6, children $4, preschoolers free.
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FARMERS
Workshop on the Occupational Health and Safety Act
And how it affects you, your family and your business. Thurs., March 22, 8 pm in the Dundas Meeting Hall (Lower Level) of the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Risks and benefits explained by Sheila James, Ontario Farm Safety Association. $10 fee includes information package. Limit of 25 participants, pre-registration only. To register call Tom at 613-448-2717. Sponsored by Dundas Farm Safety Association.
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Yard Sale

SCHOOL HOUSE SALE
Sat. March 17 and Sun., March 18, 10 am-3 pm, corner of Coyne and Connaught Roads, Chesterville area, formerly the Rod and Gun Club. Antiques; new and used collectibles; men and women's brand new clothing. Phone 613-774-1674.
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for the Winchester Fire Department Association.

Thank You

Thank you so much to everyone who came out to the Lions Hall to help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary. Thanks for the cards, gifts, etc. To our wonderful family for arranging the party in such a short time, you all did a terrific job – thanks. Thanks for decorating the hall, for the gorgeous flowers, food, the beautiful wedding album and lovely cake. Thank you all for everything.

–Rene and Velma Dumoulin

In Appreciation

The Winchester Boys Bantam Curling Team is very grateful for the support from: Dundas Agri-Systems for the purchase of our jackets; McNeil Motor Sales in Manotick for the purchase of our shirts; Steve Au for his time and dedication given as our coach; members of the Winchester Curling Club for their words of encouragement; and to our families as they supported us in our competitions, climaxing in the Provincials in Oshawa. Thank you!!

Geoff Spruit, Jason Au, Craig Johnston and Kurtis Byrd

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mia Elizabeth Allen

Christopher and Sara Allen are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Mia Elizabeth Allen. Mia was born on Sunday, March 4, 2007, weighing 7 lb., 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Jim and Mary Ann Turcotte and Kevin and Patricia Allen.



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That only you can own.
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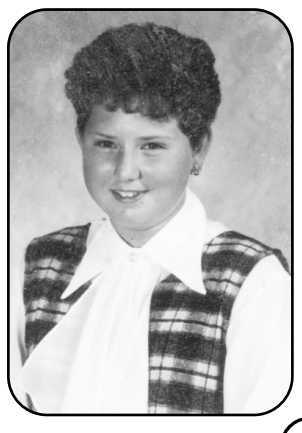

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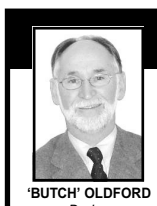

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24
commencing at 9:30 am
Round oak footed pedestal table and 4 oak pressback chairs; repro pine glazed-top stepback cupboard; two 2-door repro pine jam cupboards; 2 La-Z-Boy brand recliners; oak coffee and end tables; GE refrigerator, like new; Hotpoint stove; Kenmore washing machine, like new; Hotpoint dryer; Sony 42" TV, like new; small JVC TV; 2 new single beds; 4-piece modern bedroom suite, like new; modern 2-door oak cupboard; Hoover and Electrolux vacuums; French Provincial sofa and chair; VCR and DVD player.
Antiques and Collectibles: Excellent pedestal base swivel office chair from Waterloo County circa 1860-1880 as seen in Shackletons book "The Furniture of Old Ontario", page 108; Early pine clock shelf circa 1830-60 seen in Shackletons book "The Furniture of Old Ontario", page 396; 2 pine blanket boxes; early slat back rocker; crocks and jugs; child's sleigh; 3-tier barley twist shelf; 2 high back barley twist chairs; pictures and prints; 2 wood carvings by Caron; Duncan Phyfe pie crust table; East Lake style parlour table; small gate-leg drop leaf butler's table; brass school bell; collection of approximately 15 bosom heads; Tiffany style hanging lamp; glass and china including Nippon, Limoges, Royal Bayreuth, blue opalescent, Cobalt, beautiful 8-piece place setting of Royal Albert dinnerware with serving pieces (Serena pattern); crystal and more; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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South Mountain Agricultural Hall in South Mountain
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
commencing at 10 am
Hall Open For Viewing at 9 am
Electric stair lift; 8-piece birch dining room suite, excellent; 5-piece oak bedroom suite, excellent; 4-poster bed; antique bed with brass trim; antique dresser and mirror, refinished; antique lowboy dresser, refinished; chesterfield and chair; electric recliner; fancy tables; JVC TV and VCR; maple dining table and 4 chairs; set of dishes; Delft Blue china; bell collection; depression glass; collector spoons; hockey cards; other assorted collectibles; old hanging lamp; coal oil lamps; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Danby freezer; numerous household items; gas barbeque; small Pepsi cooler; aluminum stepladder; forks and shovels; assorted hand and power tools; many other unlisted items.
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Group 3 – Seasonally Recurring
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.)

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Mid-May to Mid-October - 36.25 hours per week - Artisan 1
$18.43 to $19.80 (max.) per hour
file no. SLPC-UCV-2/07(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret domestic and related settings and lifestyles at Upper Canada Village; to interpret village life and features of the 1860s; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Excellent communication and fully-developed communication skills; ability to portray social life through scenarios and interpretive exchanges; understanding of the immediate historical context of all activities performed; a good understanding of the social, economic and political environment of 1860s Canada West; ability to perform with a high degree of proficiency household and domestic tasks such as sewing, needlework, laundry, food preparation, cooking on wood stove and hearth cooking; ability to provide visitors with high quality services and experience of the historical attraction.

DOMESTIC INTERPRETER
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$14.92 to $15.37 (max.) per hour
file no. SLPC-UCV-8/07(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret domestic and related settings and lifestyles at Upper Canada Village; to interpret village life and features; to support Upper Canada Village programming and customer service initiatives; to protect, conserve and care for the resources of the site; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff.

QUALIFICATIONS: Good communication skills with the ability to communicate with large numbers of visitors; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical informational material relating to the position; an understanding of the social, economic and political environment of 1860s Canada West; ability to perform historical household and domestic tasks such as sewing, needlework and basic food preparation.

NOTE: Those not successful in obtaining the Group 3 position may be considered for a Group 2 (variable hours) position.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the requirements stated above. Applications/résumés quoting file no. SLPC-UCV-2/07(4) or SLPC-UCV-8/07(4) must be received by no later than Friday, March 23, 2007 at 4:30 p.m. SEND TO: Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, 13740 County Road 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, telephone (613) 543-3704, fax (613) 543-2847, e-mail Lise.Paauw@parks.on.ca.

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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MONDAY, APRIL 2
(Contracts)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6
(Quotations)

12) Bridge Cleaning
13) Village Sweeping
14) Mowing of County Patrol Yards

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"The body is the temporary mirror; the spiritual soul suffers no change."
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Gerald Thomas Barkley

Gerry Barkley of Owen Sound passed away suddenly at his home on Wed., March 7, 2007. He was 60.

He was the beloved husband of Ariel Barkley. He was the loving father of Nicholas of Kitchener, Laura and her husband Robin Proctor of Toronto, and Eden at home. He will be dearly missed by two brothers Robert and his wife Bev, and Brian and his wife Trish, a sister Jean Mowatt, his mother-in-law Gerry Parkhill, and his brother-in-law Robert Parkhill. He was predeceased by an infant son Patrick.

Friends paid their respects at the Tannahill Funeral Home in Owen Sound on March 10, followed by the service in the chapel of the funeral home in the afternoon. There was a private interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Light Up the World or the Bruce Trail Association would be appreciated.

Marilyn Smith

Marilyn Smith, a lifetime resident of the area, passed away suddenly at home in Brinston on Thurs., March 8, 2007. She was 66.



She was born at Winchester Springs on April 24, 1940, to her parents John "Jay" and Irene Bailey (nee Marcellus). She attended Winchester Springs Public School and Winchester High School.

Following high school she worked at several jobs including key punch operator at Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Ottawa, cafeteria manager at North Dundas District High School, clerk at Brinston General Store, delivering mail to country mail boxes, and bus driver at Whitteker Bus Lines.

Her main interest was spending time with her family, friends, and grandchildren. She also enjoyed taking her children to sports activities, listening to country music, shopping, and cooking for family and friends.

She is survived by her children Jeff Smith (Melinda Witteveen) of Morrisburg, and Jo-Anne (Mike) McCrea of RR #2 Spencerville, her brothers John (Debbie) Bailey, and Charles (Laurie) Bailey, both of Brinston, her grandchildren Kelly, Carrie, and Maggie, and her great-granddaughter Reavyn. She was a dear aunt to Jason and Jeremie (Allison) Bailey. She was predeceased by her parents Jay and Irene Bailey (nee Marcellus), her grandson Lucas McCrea, and her companion Roger Payne.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on March 11 from noon until the time of the service held at the funeral home with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. The pallbearers were Jason Bailey, Jeremie Bailey, Jack Coulter, Ralph Jollota, Anthony Baelde, Jamie Allen, and Rodger Allen. The honourary pallbearer was Bert Smail.

Donations to Brinston United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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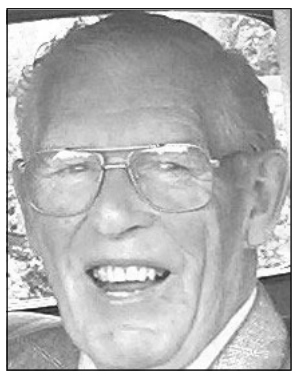

The family of Ken Kingsbury wish to extend our warmest thanks and gratitude to our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their support during a very sad time. Our thanks to Rev. Neil Baxter for his kind words, to Sean Daley and the Daley Family Funeral Home and to Mr. Harold Flake for his heartfelt eulogy. We would also like to say thank you for all the lovely cards, flowers and generous donations. Thank you also to the Kenmore U.C.W. for a delicious lunch following the service. Your kindness and support will always be remembered.

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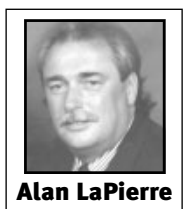

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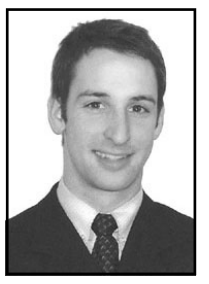

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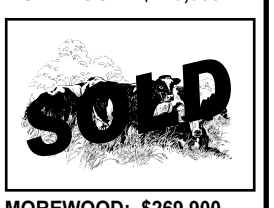

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"Protect your moving parts!"

This year's Canadian Agricultural Safety Week theme has a special focus on the prevention of pinch points, crushes, entanglements and the importance of guarding.

Canadian Agricultural Safety Week is presented by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA), the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA), Farm Credit Canada, and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, along with more than 500 farm safety advocate organizations across Canada.

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Please contact Theresa Whalen-Ruiter, CFA Farm Safety Co-ordinator at (613) 731-7321 or farmsafety@cfafca.ca for additional information.

Runovers are preventable



A farm tractor is an essential piece of equipment that no farmer could do without. It serves many functions – pulling the trailers, balers, plows and shredders needed to prepare the land and harvest the crops. But because of its size and weight, it is also potentially dangerous, and should be handled with care.

In fact, about 44% of child fatalities on a farm are caused by runovers. Small children especially may not be visible from the cabin of the tractor. Before moving a tractor, walk around the vehicle to make sure youngsters are not playing nearby, or have another person as a guide when working in areas where there are likely to be children.

Even better, create a fenced-in play area for children so they are less likely to venture close to operating machinery. Before dismounting from a tractor, turn off the ignition. This will ensure that a child who leaves the play area can't accidentally put it in gear. Runovers can also be caused if the vibration from an idling tractor engages the transmission.

It's not only children at risk. The noise of the machine may make it difficult to hear nearby co-workers. About one in four farm-related deaths, and one in eight hospitalizations, are due to runovers.

One solution is to adopt the habit of using hand signals on the farm. This will put an extra set of eyes to work for the driver. Besides preventing injuries, it may also reduce the likelihood of accidental damage to equipment. Use the industry standard hand signals to ensure that, no matter where you work, you can be easily understood!

Be vigilant when working around machinery



To be competitive and profitable, farmers need to use modern equipment and machinery to their utmost capacity.

This modernization requires increased vigilance where farm safety is concerned. Improper care when using farm equipment and machinery is the highest cause of accidental injury on the farm. Workers should be trained to respect manufacturer-recommended safety practices, which may differ from machine to machine.

Some of the main injuries are caused by pinch points, crushes and entanglements caused by moving components. These components move so quickly that it's almost impossible to react fast enough!

Where two parts come together, one of which turns in a circle, you have a potential pinch point. Examples include chain or gear drives, and feeder rolls. Crushes can be caused by two objects that are brought together, whether one or both objects are moving. Be cautious when attaching a trailer to a tractor or when working around equipment that is jacked up or raised and could be unexpectedly released.

Entanglement occurs when components on a machine catch on and pull in clothing, arms or legs. This occurs mainly with rotating shafts, like those found on feed rolls or on protruding shafts. Guards and shields should be well-maintained and in place before operating machinery. This will help prevent injury from thrown objects or sharp edges.

Handling livestock safely

Regardless of the type of livestock on a farm, each worker must have a good understanding and knowledge of the breed they are handling. Although generally seen as docile and harmless, animals can, in some circumstances, require certain precautions. In fact, animal-related incidents cause about 30% of non-machinery related farm injury, and are the second most common cause of death on Canadian farms.

Although some animals are perceived as more dangerous than others, bulls for example, it's often the less-feared animals that cause the greatest number of injuries to their human caretakers. The gentlest horse can turn aggressive if she fears her newborn colt is in danger. In an unfamiliar environment, an animal can become stressed and unpredictable. Knowing what may put an animal on its worst behaviour and being ready to respond appropriately is the best way to prevent injury for human and beast.

Know the animal's comfort zones, as well as the areas to avoid when handling an animal. Always speak softly and calmly to avoid startling an animal, let them know you are approaching, and avoid sudden movements. Since most animals can't see directly behind them, their instinct is to protect themselves – they may kick someone who gets within leg's reach.



Safety equipment, especially footwear, can prevent accidental injuries. Cattle and horses are heavy, and steel-toed boots will reduce the chance of crushed toes. Boots with heels should always be worn when horseback riding.

Bull attacks account for about 42% of livestock-related fatalities but few injuries. Horses are a close second, causing about 40% of fatalities, and 46% of hospitalizations. Cows account for only 16% of the deaths, and about 33% of animal-related injuries. It's important to know your livestock, know the triggers, and always think safety.

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