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Busy bunnies

Sporting their bunny ears, Owen, Jack and Scott McVeigh dye Easter eggs at the Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School Easter Bunny Breakfast on Saturday (April 12). About 400 people attended the event at the Metcalfe Community Centre, raising $2,800 for the nursery school. The volunteers from the Metcalfe Fire Department assisted by cooking the pancakes.

Photo — James

Taxes take 6.08% hike

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Ratepayers in North Dundas Township will be paying a total of 6.08 per cent more on their municipal tax bills in 2003. North Dundas council passed its budget including the tax increase at its meeting Monday night (April 14).

The total tax levy in the township will be $3.74 million. Council passed the budget without much discussion, having passed a preliminary draft a week earlier. Having started with a draft levy of $4.6 million, council was previously resigned to an increase.

Municipal taxes this year include a 7.8 per cent increase in the United Counties portion, which was blamed on provincial downloading of service costs. This increase was balanced by a 10 per cent drop in education taxes, which was designed to assist townships take advantage of a general increase in property assessments.

The township portion of this year's bills is up substantially at 15.5 per cent. "We've got to stop the slide," said Gareau. It was often mentioned during budget deliberations that the cost of providing services has out-paced what residents are being charged by the township.

For a residential property with a $100,000 assessment, this year's township portion on the tax bill will be $583, compared to $504 last year. This year's total tax bill for such a property will be $1,718.

Transportation represents 34 per cent of the budget, the largest portion, as is the case every year. Still, the roads portion was cut back substantially. Over $300,000 was removed from the original draft that public works director Arden Carruthers brought to council two weeks before.

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SARS restrictions eased

WINCHESTER — Volunteers have returned to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, as provincial visitor restrictions concerning the Ontario SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) outbreak eased. This is after more than 30 new cases of the illness in Toronto.

WDMH administration announced that volunteers have been allowed to return to the hospital and resume their normal duties. Hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson noted that the volunteers must enter by the staff door only and that they must pass a SARS screening test.

Restrictions on visitors have been eased as well. A maximum of two immediate family members per patient will be allowed to visit at one time during the hours of 2 - 4 pm, and 7 - 9 pm. Exceptions to these restrictions remain for compassionate grounds. Visitors to the hospital must enter via the admitting/outpatients entrance, and pass the SARS screening test. They are also required to wash their hands with a sanitizer in advance of visiting patients.

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SD votes to abandon SD&G plan

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

Mayor Whitteker may not back resolution

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas councillors are supporting their northern counterparts in abandoning the United Counties Official Plan, but not without some heated debate from within their own council chamber.

By a vote of three to one, South Dundas council voted to support a forwarded North Dundas Township resolution requesting the six Stormont Dundas Glengarry townships discontinue with the official United Counties Official Plan (OP), instead opting for six similar local official plans based on the work to date.

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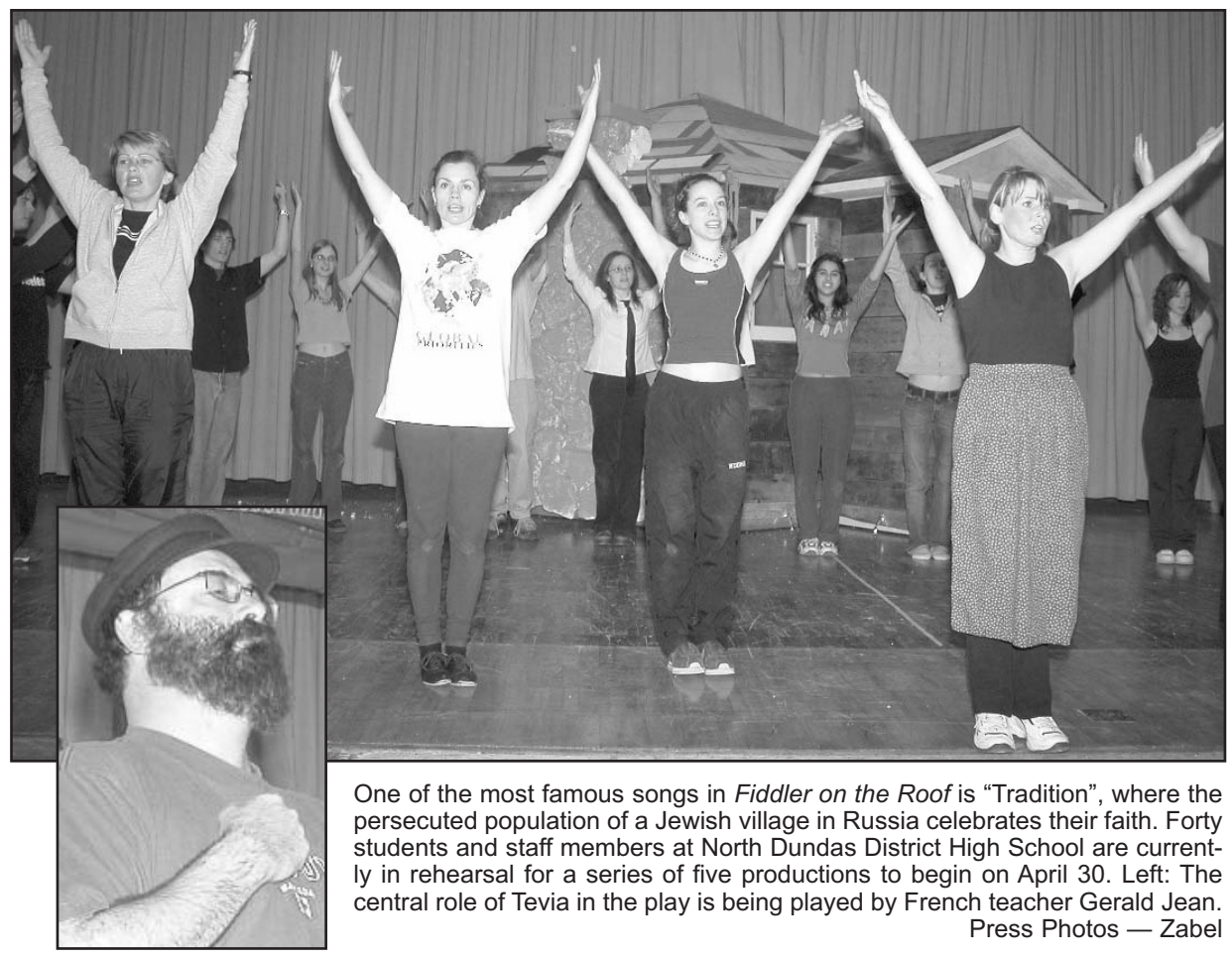

One of the most famous songs in *Fiddler on the Roof* is "Tradition", where the persecuted population of a Jewish village in Russia celebrates their faith. Forty students and staff members at North Dundas District High School are currently in rehearsal for a series of five productions to begin on April 30. Left: The central role of Tevia in the play is being played by French teacher Gerald Jean.

Press Photos — Zabel

Class act

NDDHS pools talent in *Fiddler on the Roof*

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A collaboration between students and staff at North Dundas District High School is poised to be a huge success, in the school's musical production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Director Terry Green explained at an April 10 rehearsal that this is the first time staff members have participated in one of the school's musical productions.

"It's been really terrific. The kids have adjusted with no problem," said Green, describing the working relationship between the nine staff members participating and the students. "Everyone gets yelled at."

There are 40 cast members altogether and the production includes eight elaborate song and dance numbers. Opening night is little more than two weeks away, when the curtain will rise on the stage in the NDDHS gym. Productions are scheduled for Wed., April 30 to Sat., May 3, with 7:30 shows. There will also be a 1 pm matinee on the Saturday.

The production of the play is making use of all of the talents of staff and students. Green said there are probably 100 people who have been working on the play since February.

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This week in the *Press*



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SARS

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Official plan

Councillors Charles Barkley, Rowdy Gillard and Bill Ewing voted for the motion, deputy-mayor Cam Martel was opposed and mayor Johnny Whitteker abstained.

The long debate over the controversial OP finally came to a head at the council table on April 10, partly due to the resolution from their neighbors in North Dundas. The fact that Whitteker did not vote on the issue also raised eyebrows among council. He had been vocal on the issue prior to the vote and seemed to be in favor of keeping with a United Counties plan.

"We were told at the time of amalgamation that we would need an official plan," mayor Whitteker told the council. "It has been five years since that time and I am of the opinion we should continue.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard, an adamant opponent of signing an United Counties OP, and regular critic of the counties system, completely disagreed with the mayor.

"We jumped into this because we were told we had to," Gillard said. "Prescott didn't. Maybe we should fight back."

After the vote, Barkley questioned Whitteker on whether he would support the resolution they had just passed to not adopt the United Counties OP. Whitteker replied, "I was voted by the local people and will vote with what I feel."

Both Barkley and Gillard seemed astonished by Whitteker's response.

"Are you saying you wouldn't support the resolution this council has just passed?" asked Barkley.

"I have heard both sides. Council supported the motion, but I am not bound by the resolution," Whitteker fired back.

South Dundas chief administrative officer (CAO) Andy Brown explained that while the resolution would protect the township from having local autonomy removed from planning, tailoring the OP to meeting their needs may cost up to $20,000.

"Each township would take the official plan and adopt it where it meets their specific needs," said Brown. "The mapping has already been done."

Brown said the idea behind North Dundas's motion to not adopt the OP, is to skip possible problems of losing control of planning at the county level.

"Because of the value of the official plan and the money already spent, there is no reason for throwing it out all together," said Brown.

Yet, Brown said the township would have to be prepared to spend more money to customize OP guidelines with South Dundas requests, through hired consultants.

Duplication of planning is where Martel took issue with the North Dundas council resolution. Martel said having two official plans would cost the tax payers of South Dundas further dollars which were not necessary. He also said he believes the township could maintain its independence and decision power over its own municipality.

A mandatory county plan would go through five steps starting with applications filed with the United Counties, and despite public meeting, no decision from the townships. Bylaws would go to county council for decision and then on to the provincial government for approval and a possible 90-day appeal process. The flip side is what has been proposed, for municipal plan amendments to be made at the township level and decisions made at its council table.

The North Dundas council proposal would be presented by the six townships at the United Counties Council meeting on April 22 in Cornwall. The second draft of the OP, including map schedules, would be redrafted as a local plan by a consultant hired by each township. This, according to the proposal, would allow the six townships to agree to adopt similar official plans, "tweaked" to their own needs, especially on hotly contested topics such as lot severance and waterfront policies.

Musical

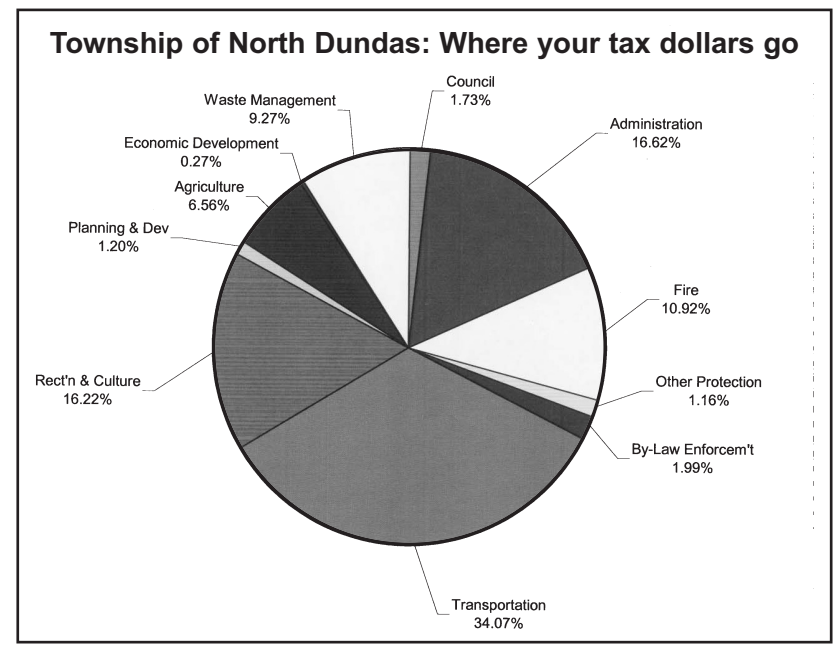
The choreography for the dance numbers has been developed by students Melissa Fawcett and Jacquelyn Toupin. Both are members of the Joey Whittaker School of Dance in Mountain. With a little help from their instructor, they have created eight dance routines. They have also assisted cast members who were new to musical numbers.

The woodshop and autoshop at NDDHS contributed set pieces to the production, including the all-important roof mentioned in the play's title. A backdrop for the stage is being painted by the art department. Green said the fashion design class at the school is making the costumes for the play. And members of the NDDHS bands will be playing all of the music for the shows.

French teacher Gerald Jean is playing the central role of Tevia in the production. *Fiddler on the Roof* is the story Tevia, who has five daughters. He's trying to arrange marriages for three of his daughters, and they are resisting his advice. The story is set in Czarist Russia in 1905 and Tevia's family lives in a Jewish village that is suffering persecution under government pogroms. The story explores the people's faith and tradition.

Green said he wanted this year's musical production to be a little different from recent school musicals such as *Grease* and *Little Shop of Horrors*. "Those are fun, but don't have a lot of dramatic punch," he said. *Fiddler on the Roof,* however, is filled with poignant moments. Green said having staff members to fill roles is adding to the dramatic impact of the story.

At last week's dress rehearsal, main character Gerald Jean cleared up an obvious question to anyone who has never seen *Fiddler on the Roof*. Why is Tevia on the roof with a fiddle? In fact he isn't. Jean said in the uncertain times Tevia lives in, he feels like a fiddler on the roof, because his position is so precarious.



Budget

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One item in the budget that did not suffer cutting was $300,000 to replace the Mountain Fire Hall in South Mountain. At the special budget meeting a week earlier, council told Mountain fire chief Gary Martin that the construction project might be funded over two years instead of funded completely this year. At Monday night's meeting, the budget that was passed contained the full figure for the estimated cost of the infrastructure project.

Recreation and culture make up 16 per cent of the budget. One of the large items which remained in the section was $60,000 for a new baseball diamond and soccer fields in Chesterville, which is being financed through reserves Chesterville brought to amalgamation.

And council revised its plan to finance its $700,000 pledge to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The original plan was to meet the pledge in seven years. Instead, payments of $70,000 will be spread over 10 years.

Before the budget document was passed, treasurer John Gareau reminded council that the document included a draw-down on township reserves of $431,000. He cautioned council that the township's general reserves five years ago at the time of amalgamation were $3.3 million, where the general reserve level projected at the end of 2003 is $1.6 million. General reserves don't include roughly $4 million the township is holding from the sale last year of its hydro utility.

Morrisburg gears up for June festival

MORRISBURG — A water festival along the St. Lawrence River. This is the idea of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club's Waterfest, set for June 14-15 on the Morrisburg waterfront.

The event is scheduled to be an opportunity for both activity on the waterfront and on the river, as well as a venue for water sports dealers to display their products.

Lions Club organizers hope the big draw will be the dragon boat races which will take place on June 15, with practice trials the day before. The 15 to 20-foot long row boats can seat up 24 people for the 500 metre race. Organizer Paul Gunther said similar races have occurred in Brockville and Ottawa to wide receptions.

Funds from Waterfest will go toward the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign, and may become an annual event. After the Morrisburg Lions stopped conducting Canada Day celebrations, Gunther said something new like a water festival seemed to fit.

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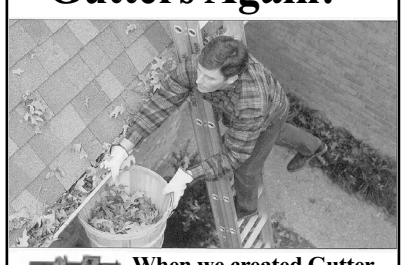

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Township in 'strong financial position': SD auditor

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — All the checks and balances for South Dundas Township are on the level, according to the auditor's report for the 2002 fiscal year.

Ross Markell of Craig Keen Despatie Markell (CKDM) Chartered Accountants, explained the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas financial statements to councillors on April 10 in council chambers. Markell also told councillors that auditors must now issue a report of the financial statements after new government rules stemming from the white-collar corruption cases of multi-million dollar companies in the United States, like Enron.

Any conflict of interest between auditor and business, in this case South Dundas Township, must be investigated. Fortunately for the township, Markell said the South Dundas audit was clean and its records accurate, with a $1.3 million increase in 2002.

Councillor Charles Barkley asked Markell how much of the $1.3 million came from increased property assessments from the municipal property assessment commission (MPAC). Barkley was concerned some of the surplus should have gone back to the taxpayer.

Markell pointed out that a big portion of the surplus came from OSTAR (Ontario Small Town and Rural Development) funding, which was not spent during 2002. He also mentioned a surplus existing from the township being under budget in capital spending. There was $200,000 budgeted for a fire truck which wasn't purchased.

Markell continued by expressing the shift in municipality financial auditing procedures from a decade ago.

"What was ever was left over was considered a surplus a decade ago," he said.

"Now, funding isn't spent in a specific department, it's transferred there for the next year's budget," he said.

With $6.2 million future financial revenues ($1 million for OSTAR), Markell said the township corporation is in a "strong financial position." He also commented on a dramatic impact to the township's tax flow and a decrease from a 1998 tax ratio of 21 per cent to 11 per cent in 2002.

Also mentioned was the township's $300,000 commitment to the Iroquois Golf Club development, which never occurred, and may be used for other means in the future.



Oratory enthusiasts

All eight participants in the Dundas junior public speaking contest received loud applause for their speeches and kind words from the judges on April 10. The contestants were, from left: Pamela Roberts - Chesterville Public (third place), Cinnamon Boulanger - Inkerman Public, Meghan Adams - Morrisburg Public, Jody Shearer - Iroquois Public, Brandon Mooney - Nationview Public (winner), Taylor Shelp - Winchester Public, Alicia Summers - Elma Public (second place) and Erin Fawcett - Dixon's Corners. Press photos — Bosma

Judges name Mooney top junior orator

DIXON'S CORNERS —Kung fu fighting, the benefits of laughter, lessons of the strap and "Jail House Rock", were just a few of the subjects touched on by eight speakers at the Dundas Public School Speaking Contest.

On April 10, Dixon's Corners Public School hosted the oratory contest, won by Inkerman Public's Brandon Mooney, with his speech on the life of kung fu legend Bruce Lee. Elma Public's Alicia Summers earned second place with her speech "Ever wonder what makes people laugh?" Third-place honors went to Pamela Roberts of Chesterville Public who dressed in 1860s garb to explain life in the era's school houses.

Other participants got into character as well. Dixon's Corners Erin Fawcett told the crowd about the life of Elvis Presley, dressed as the king of rock 'n' roll himself. Other speech topics delivered included: learning to laugh, Anne Geddes, speeches and the now famous reality TV program Survivor.



Kickin' speech

Brandon Mooney of Nationview Public School, was the winner of the Dundas junior public speaking contest at Dixon's Corners Public School on April 10. Mooney wowed the judges with his speech on kung fu legend Bruce Lee.

Phone, Internet voting system considered

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Voting by phone or over the Internet — the modern, quick and easy way to elect a government.

This was the idea South Dundas Township council was presented with by Wispra Inc. president Joe Church at the regular meeting in council chambers on April 10. Council seemed split on their reaction to the computer and touch-tone phone based manner of voting. The former Bell and Rogers AT&T employee emphasized both the efficiency and security of the phone and Internet voting system his company offers.

Wispra's Canvote allows voters to elect by telephone or on the internet, over a six day period, until the polls close on election day. Voters are sent a municipality code, voter identification number and password in the mail prior to the week of the election. Church told councillors that anyone who didn't receive voter information in the mail would be given a number to call to do so.

The interactive telephone and Internet software, which is being proposed for the 2004 federal United States election has toll-free access from anywhere in Canada and the U.S., and is available on the internet around the globe.

In the 2000 South Dundas election, voters used Canada Post's vote-by-mail system, which council agreed to continue for the 2003 election, after a public meeting at the end of 2002. The 2000 election cost the township $27,000 with 58 per cent of the electorate submitting votes.

Church's sales pitch not only stressed the benefits of accurate and instant voting, but also the results of higher voter turnouts. The cost of the Wispra system is $4.30 per electorate up to a 45 per cent turnout and $5 per electorate up to 65 per cent. The estimated maximum cost, if council decides to go with the telephone/Internet system, would be $37,000.

"The method of voting is the same, just without all the polling booths and the time spent counting and waiting for results," said Church.

He also mentioned the hassles of traditional voting which include: extra manpower, ballot printing and mailing, polling booths and staff, proxies and revision, rush to count and validate, security and verifiability issues, concentrated one-day event, and expensive, labor intensive and stressful.

Church also touched on the system's compatibility with impaired voter access, which confronts the rising issue of allowing "electors with visual impairments to vote without assistance."

In 2000, the Wispra's Canvote was used by five Prescott-Russell municipalities, plus 12 others. Church said the system was widely popular in all the communities and increased voter turnout by 10-15 per cent. Members of the municipalities also saw absentee voting rise, costs reduced and voter confidence restored.

"Seniors who hadn't voted in years, loved it," said Church.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard asked about the danger of someone being able to read votes off the Internet. Church assured the council that all votes, IDs and passwords on-line are encrypted and securely protected.

Responsibilities for municipalities using the Canvote system include: preparing voter rules and candidate lists, approving scripts, testing the system, approving and issuing results and analyzing results.

Whether using the Internet or telephone, voters always have a last chance to confirm their election selections at the end of each candidate list.

Before ending his presentation, Church took time to demonstrate both the internet and telephone procedure. Councillor Charles Barkley questioned the selection process for councillors on the telephone demo, as it was somewhat confusing. Church said it was an area the Wispra people could correct.

Church also advised the council that the electorate will have phone numbers provided to help them use the bilingual voting system if they have problems using it. He also suggested the township set up some telephones and computers at a polling station for citizens to use.



Most eloquent juniors

Winchester Public School held its annual public speaking contest on April 7. Tackling the daunting task of addressing the student body were Taviah Smith (front left), Brittany Melvin, Sydney Smith, Paul Erickson, Taylor Shelp (back left), Dylan Casselman, Taylor Johnston and Derek Froats. The judges picked Taylor Shelp as the school's top speaker and she went on to represent her school at the county-wide competition.

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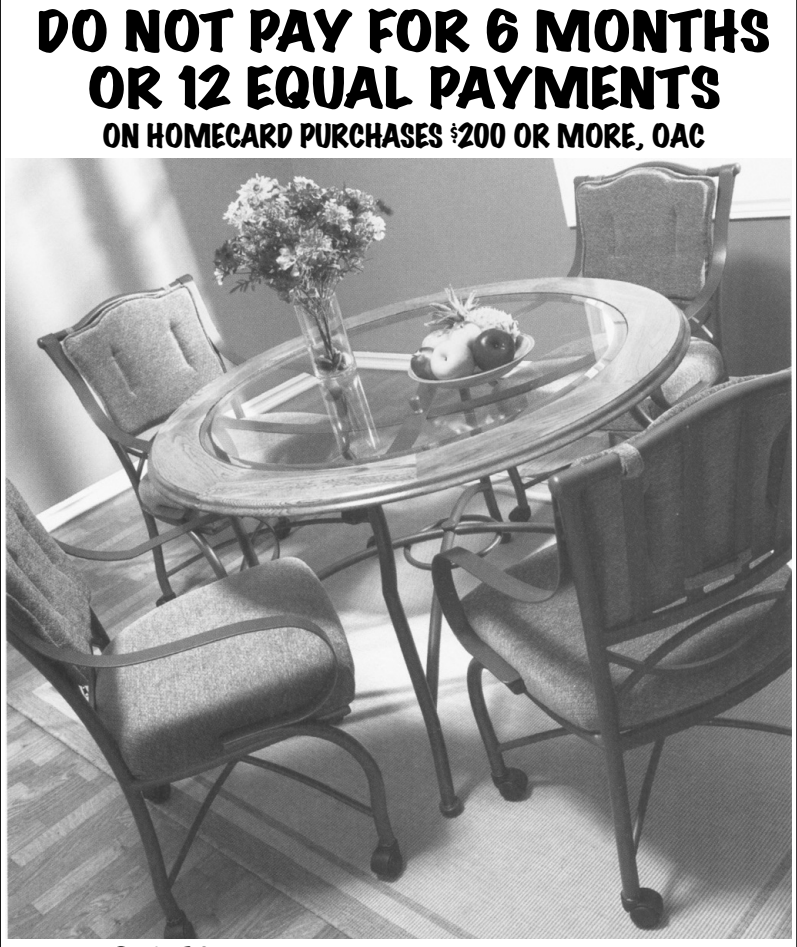

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Police blotter

Domestic dispute turns ugly

MORRISBURG — A domestic dispute turned ugly and grew into a clash of numerous individuals who received a series of assault charges. As a result of an investigation into the domestic related incident on April 11 in Morrisburg, three people were charged with a number of criminal offences.

A charge of assault is pending against a 15-year-old Morrisburg youth, who was released following his arrest and is scheduled to appear in youth court in Cornwall on May 29.

A 24-year-old Morrisburg man will also be facing a charge of assault when he appears in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on June 3.

A third male, a 36-year-old Morrisburg man, is being charged with assault and three counts of uttering threats. He was held in custody after his arrest and was scheduled to appear in court in the City of Cornwall on Mon., April 14, for a bail hearing.

Attempted break and enter

MORRISBURG — Police received a report of an attempted break and enter, which occurred in Morrisburg on April 12.

During that day an attempt had been made to enter a private residence located along Fifth Street in the village. Entry was not gained and no theft occurred. Const. T. Kingston is investigating.

Break and enter

NORTH DUNDAS — Police began an investigation into a break and enter, which occurred between 11 pm - midnight at a private residence in the Inkerman area of North Dundas, on April 12.

Cash was taken during this incident. Const. P. Disaverio is investigating.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — Police were called to investigate 16 motor vehicle collisions last week in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in two criminal charges in connection with alcohol related driving offences and the apprehension of two suspended drivers.



Rubber ducky race

It took 43 minutes for the first rubber ducky to cross the finish line in the annual Chesterville Rotary Club's Rubber Ducky Race on the South Nation River. The race raised more than $3,500, which will help the Rotary Club reach the $6,000 commitment it's made to help eradicate the disease of polio. Finishing first was the duck sponsored by Sonia Greer of Chesterville. Terry Wagner of Winchester backed the second-place duck and Ingre Roosendaal of Winchester had the third-place finisher. Photo — James

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Beavers Dental has $100,000 vision

MORRISBURG — The staff at SDS Kerr Beavers Dental in Morrisburg made a huge commitment to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) last week. The staff of 350 people committed to raising $100,000 for the Renewing the Vision Campaign at a special luncheon on April 10.

Employees at Beavers Dental officially launched their own Renewing the Vision Campaign during a catered lunch in the cafeteria. The goal is to raise $100,000 over the next five years.

A campaign committee has been formed to start organizing the effort within the company. "Although this may seem like a large amount of money to raise, it can be worked out to a manageable $43 per employee, per year," said committee member Isabella Jordan.

The WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign is working toward a goal of raising $15 million for a renovation project that will expand the facility by 50,000 square feet. Employees calculated that for each $250 they raise or donate, they will build one square foot of the new hospital.

Voluntary payroll deductions will be part of the campaign. Employees are also considering other ways to generate funds, such as barbecues and regular 50/50 draws.

In addition to employee donations and fundraising, the company has agree to match employee donations each year, to a maximum of $5,000. This matching agreement is worked into the fundraising committee's motivational dollar figures.



Huge commitment to care

A pledge to raise $100,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital over the next five years was made by employees at SDS Kerr Beavers Dental in Morrisburg on April 10. The commitment to the Renewing the Vision Campaign is completely employee driven and co-ordinated by volunteers. Press Photo — Zabel

Mountain Seniors plan euchre finale

by Nancy Rodger

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors held their first meeting of the spring on March 26, with 44 members attending.

It was decided that the last four euchres of the season will be held on April 7, April 21 (Easter Monday), April 28 and May 5. Proceeds from the final two euchres will be divided and donated to the Winchester and Kemptville hospitals.

A donation of $50 was sent to the cancer fund, and members were reminded that Daffodil Day was coming up on April 4 at local banks.

Birthday greetings were extended to Lanson Hyndman.

After a delicious luncheon, Muriel Milne led the group through a rousing game of military whist. Thanks are extended to Orma Earle of Winchester for introducing the group to this lively game.

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A volunteer project recently completed in the woodshop at NDDHS was a shelving unit for animal feed that will be used in the Child and Family Treatment Centre at Cornwall General Hospital. With the shelf are NDDHS shop teachers David Stewart (left) and Dan LaPierre, student Erin Harkin and Kevin Cooper who alerted the woodshop of the need for the shelf.



The autoshop class at NDDHS has also supplied expertise to produce necessary items for the school's production of Fiddler on the Roof. The play required a cart that wouldn't look out of place in a Russian village around 1900. Students who worked on the project included Jon Pickup (left), Kirsten Prideaux, Megan Melenhorst, Erin Harkin and Kelsey Reid.

High school woodworkers can't stop

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Students in the woodshop at North Dundas District High School learn their skills through hands-on construction. And part of what attracts students to the program is the chance to take home the useful and decorative items they create.

The woodshop teachers at NDDHS also inspire young builders by looking for needs in the school and community that woodworking students can fulfil. One such recent project was a shelving unit for the Child and Family Treatment Centre at Cornwall General Hospital.

Woodshop teacher Dan LaPierre explained that NDDHS vice-principal Randy Stevenson learned of the need for a shelving unit at the treatment centre. The hospital has a pet therapy program using small animals with patients. The facility needed somewhere to store food for its rabbits and chinchillas.

Building an attractive shelving unit was a fun and easy project for the woodworking department. Grade 10 student Erin Harkin was one of the students who worked on the project. She said she doesn't mind being the only female in her class, and she's looking forward to using her woodworking skills in a career.

"I want to work in contracting," said Harkin. Her father used to build houses and still works in contracting. Harkin said she developed an interest in building with wood while helping her dad assemble things like shelves in his workshop at home.

Woodshop teacher LaPierre said he never has any trouble interesting his students in new challenges.



The roof

The production of Fiddler on the Roof that will be produced at NDDHS from April 30 to May 3, needed an actual roof for the set on stage. The Grade 11 woodshop supplied the need. Among students who volunteered their efforts were Ian Dougall (left), Adam Armstrong, Wes Monteith, Josh Cinnamon and Chris LaPrade.

"They're super classes. The classes are project-driven and they love it," he said.

The NDDHS student body regularly benefits from the industry of the woodshop, which currently has two Grade 10 classes and three Grade 11 classes. Students built six picnic tables out of local white cedar. The tables spent the long winter indoors before being moved outside. The department has also built a wooden arbor that is a perfect decoration to have at events such as the prom. Local bird populations have also been beneficiaries of students' need to build. In past years, classes have built houses for ospreys, blue birds and tree swallows to assist in replenishing numbers of these birds in the area.

Woodworking classes are also indispensable to the drama club. The school's production of Fiddler on the Roof has several of its main set pieces courtesy of the Grade 11 woodshop class. A production of the play would obviously be sadly lacking without a building with the roof referred to in the play's title. Working from a model, students built a shack and a building-front which will fill in the setting of many of the scenes in the play when it is staged at the end of the month.

Undersized culverts factor in flood

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

HALLVILLE — Three weeks after water flooded the yard and ruined personal keepsakes in the four-foot crawl space of Corby Lilly and Kalon Schenk, they are not satisfied the township has addressed their problem.

On March 21, Lilly and Schenk continuously pumped water out of their backyard, ditch and basement at their home at the bottom of a street in Hallville. The insurance company said it couldn't cover seepage or leakage. Schenk said he estimated damage, including a furnace and water heater he expects to seize up soon, to be close to $10,000.

Schenk sent a letter to North Dundas Township officials, and got a brief reply that the problem would be addressed. He feels a drainage problem exists in the culverts — the water is collecting on his property.

"If we don't get a response from the township, we are considering legal action," Schenk said. He doesn't know what else he can do.

"Our yard is where all the water goes. Something has to be done about it. I don't know what we can do."

Schenk said he thinks the village pipes leading from his culvert are too small to handle the flow of water.

The township public works director Arden Carruthers, recognizes the same problem. "The culverts are undersized in that area," he remarked. "We will have to flush them (the culverts) out and see what we can do."

Carruthers said poor snow removal practices (snow being pushed into the street's ditches) may have also been a factor in flooding.

Carruthers said township crews could analyze possible drainage perils, but said compensation for Lilly and Schenk is not an option. He said flooding can be uncontrollable and if the township compensated one property owner, they will be hit with a chain reaction of flooding victims seeking financial relief.

The South Nation Conservation watershed experienced twice as much snow content and ice which was 25 per cent thicker than normal. Despite these amounts, the group said conditions were for spring thaw. Yet, those living or travelling through the lower watershed have been warned of possible flooding.

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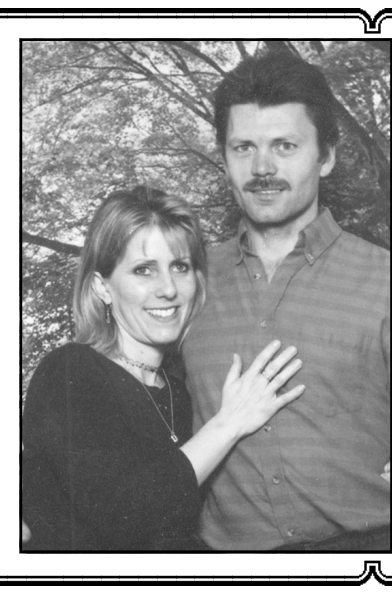

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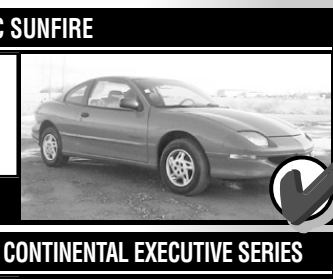
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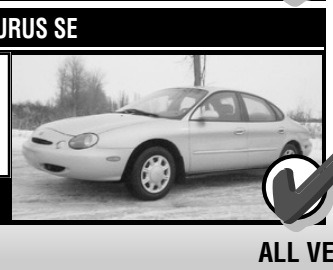
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Master Gardeners emerge with spring

The concern of the Ontario government extends to all wildlife, including plants. The years of experience of home gardeners across Ontario is obviously a valuable resource. A small group spread across the United Counties is currently recruiting members to the United Counties Master Gardeners. The provincially organized club asks one thing of its members, that they love gardening and love talking about gardening.

In 1985, the Master Gardener program was launched by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Experienced gardeners were recruited by local horticultural societies during pilot projects asking for volunteers. By 1987, the Master Gardener program was given funding through OMAFRA. Two years after that, there were 19 groups operating in the province.

The idea for organizing groups of gardeners willing to engage in public relations began in Washington state when a university professor noticed his office being flooded with information requests from home gardeners. Volunteers in 1972 were trained in horticulture to provide gardening information to the public.

When the program was adopted in Ontario, volunteers were given training on soil management, communication skills, pest and disease diagnostics, and took Horticulture Independent Study Courses from the University of Guelph. In return, the participants provided horticultural information to the public via garden clinics, telephone help-lines, booths at events, and newspaper articles. Ontario's program was unique because it made it possible for volunteers to learn at home and gain credits though correspondence courses.

The program faltered in Dundas County when OMAFRA withdrew funding in 1996. At the time, there were 36 Master Gardener groups in Ontario with over 800 active volunteers who were contributing nearly 35,0000 hours of volunteer time to the program. During budget cuts to OMAFRA during the late 1990s, the Master Gardeners program was among the first cuts to be chopped. Three years later, the local group lost its meeting place when the Winchester OMAFRA field office was closed.

Last week a small group began advertising in the hope of recruiting enough members to revitalize the Master Gardener program in the United Counties. Without any special prompting from the Ministry of Agriculture, a group of master gardeners and master gardeners in training decided to build on the Master Gardener program as it currently exists.

Their mission is to provide reliable and accurate information to the area public through available media on all topics of plant growing, including planting, fertilizing, cultivation and pest management care, including small animals.

Currently, the major initiatives of master gardeners in Ontario are Canada Blooms in March, the Canadian National Exhibition in August, and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November. All of these events are based in Toronto.

Central to the mandate of master gardeners is community integration of their specialized skills. In western provinces, the organization has been very successful in building partnerships with zoos and botanical gardens in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

In recent years, master gardeners have remained most active in urban centres. City groups have been successful in maintaining the program, despite the fact that rural residents have far more regular association with all types of vegetation. It could be that city-dwellers are somewhat starved for contact with plant life, which might be encouraging them to cling together.

Rural gardeners, however, have a clear advantage over city gardeners. They have more room to grow their plants. And people such as retired farmers who turn their attention to a garden likely have wise insights on how to grow things in eastern Ontario. The area is full of master gardeners who just haven't earned their title and joined a club yet.

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Limiting your pet's breath

The jury has long since made the verdict clear — second-hand smoke (SHS) kills. Nonetheless, thousands of animal lovers strive to keep their pets healthy and fit, oblivious to the fact they may be cutting their companion's life short.

While many are concerned about their loved ones around them, they don't consider the ill consequences caused by cigarette smoke on the family pet. We all know individuals who love their dog or cat more than other human beings. And there is nothing wrong with such compassion toward pets, especially for numerous senior citizens who live alone.

Winchester, Canada
by Gerrit Bosma



Yet, while many swear by the loyalty of their pet, their forever-burning cigarette may be slowly decreasing the time before the dog or cat takes its last breath. The current debate is about municipalities banning smoking in public places, in favor of the right of non-smokers to breathe clean air. However, while the issue is about smoking outside the home, residents also should be aware of critical effects of smoke inside their own living room.

Smoke is said to be just as bad for cats as it is for children. In Canada alone 800,000 youth under the age of 12 are regularly exposed to SHS in the home. Felines are not having much better luck. Epidemiologist, Dr. Elizabeth Bertone, and veterinarians, Anthony Moore and Laura Snyder, studied cats suffering from the cancer malignant lymphoma, which is prevalent in older cats. There is about a 50 per cent chance radiation therapy will be successful, after spending thousands of dollars on chemo.

The doctors monitored 180 cats, with half the cats having lymphoma and half with other illnesses. The owners were questioned about flea control products, diet, and how many in the household smoked. The results were that tobacco smoke was the main factor, compared to flea collars and commercial pet food, in the causes for lymphoma. Cats exposed to smoke for five years or more, or felines in a house of two or more smokers, were three and four times more likely to contract the cancer.

And pets like cats don't just breathe in the 400 toxins dispersed into the atmosphere, which exposes them to more than 40 known cancer-causing substances, as well as carbon monoxide. Cats' fur acts as a huge filter for that smoke. When the cat grooms itself, it swallows and sniffs the SHS. Only 15 per cent of cigarette smoke is actually inhaled by the smoker.

Numerous veterinarians also believe dogs are affected by SHS. Older dogs develop chronic coughs and nasal congestions from continuous reverse sneezes. Heart disease, bronchitis and a collapsing windpipe are the most common catalysts of the chronic cough in dogs. In many cases the condition leads to the unfortunate euthanasia of man's best friend.

Dr. Moore from Tufts University in Massachusetts has revealed that canine lymphoma may be just as common as the feline disease. After presenting the report, Moore was quoted as stating "I think there are a lot of people who might not quit smoking for themselves or their family. But they might for their cats and dogs."

The dangerous impact on pets is very real. Yet, one would be hard pressed to find a warning label about SHS harming your pet on a package of cigarettes. Though, any smoker will admit, quitting is easy to say, extremely difficult to do, especially for those who have been lighting up for 30 years plus, starting at ages as young as 12 or 13.

Making the commitment however, is crucial to every human and mammal around a smoker.

And while the Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey (CTUMS) shows only half of Canadian adult smokers even contemplate quitting, it is worth a deep thought. Do it for your child and spouse. Butt out for your household furry friend.

This week in...
by Chris Zabel



1923

The Press was informed that the car dealerships in the village had orders for spring delivery of over 60 new automobiles, including several sedans.

Besides the sale of used cars, the business activity was seen as evidence of local prosperity, as well as an indication that local garages would be busy. The Press didn't mention any one dealership in particular: "The local agents are all hustlers and we believe the honors are pretty evenly divided."

1933

It was suggested that a croquet club would become popular in Winchester if a suitable place could be secured to play. Croquet was once a popular outdoor game, and it was coming back strong with many communities having croquet clubs composed of women and men who found much pleasure in the game. It was pointed out that an area of the village bowling greens wasn't used often, and could be converted to two croquet greens. It was suggested the area could be easily lighted so that the game could be played day and night. A challenge was put to enterprising ladies to take up the matter. All that was required was the procurement of two croquet sets. Anticipating complaints from bowlers, it was suggested there was more science to croquet than to a game of bowls.

1943

The greatest force of Canadians in recent months paid a winged visit to Germany on Saturday night and left their calling cards in the form of hundreds of tonnes of bombs and incendiaries. Among the Canadians was sergeant Rae Hirst, son of Mrs. I.P. Mcintosh of Winchester Springs. He was a wireless operator on one of the bombers. In relating his experience, Rae told newspaper reporters that "there were a good many other bombers nipping around and one crossed our nose so close that we almost hit it. It missed us by what seemed inches. Eighteen aircraft that took part in the raid failed to return.



Sgt. Rae Hirst

1963

Two hundred dairymen, their wives and guests jammed into the Winchester Masonic Temple Hall to attend the annual banquet of the Winchester Concentrated Milk Producers' Association. The event was catered by the ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Keith Holmes, president of the Winchester local, was chairman for the evening, and head table guests included Mrs. Jean Casselman and Ontario Dairy Princess Carolyn Murray. The guest speaker for the evening was Jan Schokking, who described his experiences as the manager of a large farm in Kenya. He stressed how critical Canadian aid was to newly independent countries in Africa.

1973

Retailers were not being allowed to sell firecrackers this spring. Only organized clubs were being allowed to purchases firecrackers, and even then only if a qualified safety supervisor was to be present when the explosives were ignited. Fire chief Russell Phair of Russell and chief Peter Griffin of Metcalfe had recently attended a special training course offered by the explosives division of the Department of Energy. Griffin said he'd heard many complaints from people in the community concerned that fireworks were too readily available and were bound to lead to injuries.

1993

Mountain residents feared an earthquake when the ground shook, in the early evening around dinner time on April 7. Instead, the shaking was caused by a 19-car train derailment, spilling linseed and corn meal. No one was injured. The disaster was especially upsetting for Lori Johnston, for whom it was the second train derailment she had witnessed. Johnston was living adjacent to the CP rail line in Mountain and had witnessed a similar scene in 1982 when 24 cars left the tracks. It was noted that Mountain had been the scene of four derailments in t he previous century, the earlier accidents taking place in 1906 and 1916.

Letters To The Editor

Food Bank offers deep gratitude

The Editor:
On behalf of the board of directors of the Dundas County Food Bank, I wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the 1st Winchester Girl Guides, Brownies, Sparks and their leaders for their superb effort in the Food Drive last Saturday (April 12). In addition, a special note of gratitude must go to the citizens in Winchester who gave so generously to the young people as they canvassed the village going door to door.

This food goes a long way to meeting our current needs for canned goods, particularly as we approach the summer when we always face a donation gap. In addition, we also received $170 in cash donations. This is just wonderful.

We wish to give special thanks to Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland for putting together the special bags of groceries which were available at his store for those wishing to buy them and then donate them to the food bank. Over 70 bags were sold.

Thank you so much from those we serve at the food bank and from the board of directors.

Diana Pethick
Chair, board of directors

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Andre Lauzon

An Easter message for those who don't go to church (and those who do)

I have been reading a book on leadership by Bill Hybels, the pastor at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Illinois. In it he describes an encounter he had with a young family after a Sunday service.

The couple came up to him and asked that he pray for their baby. As the mom pulled back the blanket from the baby's face, Hybels almost fainted. The baby, a girl, had many severe birth defects that affected her appearance, as well as her health.

The father told Hybels that the baby had only a few weeks to live. After Bill prayed for the family — especially that the baby would experience the love of her parents — he asked what the church could do for them. The answer touched him deeply. The parents said they were doing OK. They were part of a small, very supportive group Bible study. The group had prayed for them throughout the troubled pregnancy, and had even cleaned their house and prepared meals for them. They were planning the baby's funeral together.

As the parents left, with members from their small group all around them, Bill Hybels thought to himself, "Where would that family be without the support of the church?"

Do you have the support of a church? Do you know what it is to experience the love and prayers of a community of people who deeply care for you and your family? If you do, you understand why God created the church. If not, then you're missing the very real expression of God's love in this world.

In the Book of Acts, 2:42-47, we see the first church. Just weeks after the resurrection of Jesus, they are loving and supporting one another in the name of God. They shared with those who were needy. They ate together as extended families. They prayed together. They learned more about God from those who had known Jesus best. And they grew! It says that daily there were those being added to their numbers. Why? Because a loving community is attractive.

At this Easter time, you can know the love of God in "real time." Seek out the community of the church for support and love. Are all the people in the church perfect? Of course not! But they will try, sincerely and lovingly. We hope to see you Easter Sunday — the community is looking forward to seeing you!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Food Bank supporters

Winchester area Sparks, Brownies and Guides and their volunteer helpers show off some of the items they collected on Saturday morning (April 12) during their yearly drive for the Dundas County Food Bank. They received a good response as they went door-to-door in the village. The drive also found success at stations for donations at Andy's Foodland in Winchester.

Photo — James

Ultima dancers in competitions

CHESTERVILLE -- Ten of the dancers from the Ultima Dance Centre in Chesterville are competing in two dance competitions in April.

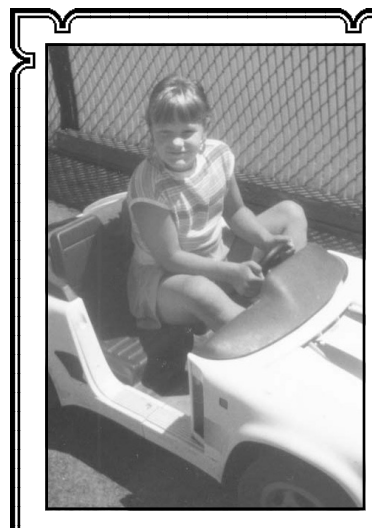
Dancers include, Brandon Labrecque, 11; Lindsy Allen, 10; Montana Dodds, 8; Ashley Eby, 6; Emily Galley, 6; Charlie Lannon, 6; Autumn Merkley, 6; Michayla Metail, 7; Cassidy Scheepers, 7; and Mikayla McLeod, 6.

The first competition was the American Dance Awards, held the weekend of April 4-6 in Stittsville.

The second competition will be Dance Dance Dance and will be held the weekend of April 25-27 at the Centrepointe Theatre in Ottawa.

Instructor Kym Hanes has taught competitive dancing for over eight years to kids in Ottawa, who have competed throughout Canada and the United States. This, however, will be a first time for the Ultima Dancers. The nine girls and one boy have been practicing since early November and are hoping to represent the North Dundas area with pride.

Anyone interested in having their child dance either recreationally, or possibly in competition with the Ultima Dance Centre, can register for September by calling Hanes at 613-448-1994.



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Forthcoming Marriage Announcement

Windsor–Castle

Earl and Darlene Windsor and Patricia Castle are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Dirk and Krista. Wedding will take place in Metcalfe United Church on April 26, 2003. Open reception at 9 pm in the church hall.

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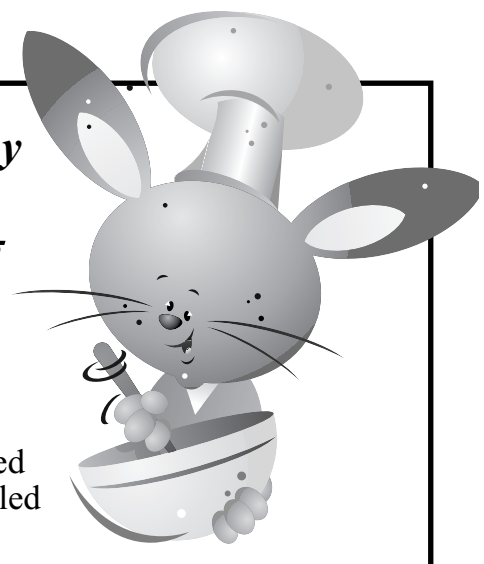

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Master Gardeners hoping to grow in United Counties

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KENMORE — A small group of master gardeners in the United Counties are looking for ways to share tips on horticulture with home gardeners in the region. If the group can attract the interest of four more people who feel the need to talk to other people about growing plants, they'll be able to form the United Counties Master Gardeners, which will serve Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Master Gardener groups in Ontario have donated volunteer hours since 1985, when the program was launched by the Ontario Ministry of Food and Rural Affairs. The intent of the program was to give enthusiastic amateur gardeners a chance to offer their knowledge in their communities.

Pat Stachon of Kenmore is part of a new effort to pull together an active group of master gardeners in the United Counties. Stachon said she didn't pursue an interest in horticulture until she retired. Now she's taken a special interest in horticulture. Her gardens have an enviable location at a bend in the Castor River and are part of an operating farm. Cattle, sheep and goats are kept beside her vegetable plot.

"We're a very small group of very skilled gardeners," said Stachon of her fellow master gardeners in the area. She described her fellow members in the local initiative as the sort of people who are nuts about gardening, and who enjoy talking to other people about their gardens. "The whole idea is to assist the home gardener," she said.

Stachon said that Dundas County once had an active group of master gardeners. The group ran into trouble when OMAFRA stopped funding the program in 1996 and it became inactive. "We're recruiting at this point," said Stachon. "We now have six, although they're not all fully trained."

Although master gardeners are volunteers, they are required to earn a certificate in horticulture at the University of Guelph. There are three levels of horticulture courses to take through correspondence. Stachon has finished the program. She said participants in the program are allowed to work at their own pace, and that most people complete the courses over several winters.

Topics cover every aspect of gardening, from ornamentals to annuals, including how to deal with their pests and diseases. Master gardeners are familiar with growing fruits and vegetables, along with trees and shrubs. "It's a very broad knowledge," said Stachon, adding the one stipulation that flower arranging is not part of the group's mandate. "The goal is to help people garden," she emphasized

Membership in a Master Gardeners group requires a commitment of 30 hours a year, budgeting 20 hours for community work and 10 for administrative duties. Groups schedule six meetings a year.

"We're desperately waiting for spring," said Stachon, anticipating the produce of the thawing ground. She said the present core group hopes to set up booths at farmers markets and fairs through the summer to publicize themselves and be available to the gardening public. "There are so many places to go, we could use many people." She said master gardeners could also offer themselves for presentations to groups such as Women's Institute branches or seniors groups.

There is a Master Gardeners group in Ottawa that is very active, operating a free help-line to gardeners, staffed during designated hours each week. Stachon said the group she's part of would like to set up a similar help-line in the United Counties. She also said master gardeners in Ottawa will be available as a valuable resource for the SD&G group. Researching gardening topics is a skill taught in the University of Guelph program. "If we do not know the answer, we will look it up," said Stachon.

More information about Master Gardeners is available from Stachon at 821-2201, from Marilyn Barry in Long Sault at 534-2121, or Martin Riechert in Morewood at 448-1033. The group plans to hold meetings in Finch, as a central location in SD&G.



At her home in Kenmore, on the bank of the Castor River, master gardener Pat Stachon couldn't find many new sprouts around her yard last week. Soon, however, her yard will be in full bloom. She and a small group of other passionate gardeners in the region hope to share their knowledge of growing through the United Counties Master Gardeners group. Press Photo — Zabel

Golden Years meet

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Golden Years Society met in the Winchester Lions Hall on March 20, with 80 members and four guests attending. President Percy Armstrong welcomed everyone, followed by O Canada and the Lord's Prayer.

A moment of silence and prayer was observed because of the war in Iraq. Armstrong read the Legend of St. Patrick, with an Irish blessing.

Birthdays were honored. Percy and June Armstrong had their 50th anniversary on March 19. Armstrong presented Edith Riches with a plaque to celebrate her birthday.

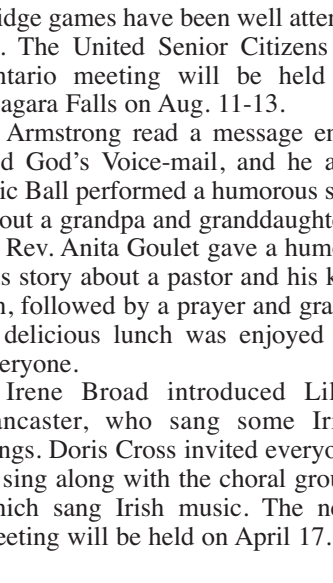
Minutes were read and approved, and the treasury report was approved as read. Get well cards were reported having been sent to sick and bereaved members.

Vivian Jackson reported the Spring Rally will be held on June 19 in Matilda Hall. The euchre and bridge games have been well attended. The United Senior Citizens of Ontario meeting will be held in Niagara Falls on Aug. 11-13.

Armstrong read a message entitled God's Voice-mail, and he and Eric Ball performed a humorous skit about a grandpa and granddaughter.

Rev. Anita Goulet gave a humorous story about a pastor and his kitten, followed by a prayer and grace. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

Irene Broad introduced Lillis Lancaster, who sang some Irish songs. Doris Cross invited everyone to sing along with the choral group, which sang Irish music. The next meeting will be held on April 17.



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Unsafe car seats taken off the road

by Bonnie James

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Road Safety Challenge Committee found that out of the nearly 25 vehicles with car seats they inspected at their Car Seat Clinic at the Chesterville Fire Hall on Saturday, only one was properly installed. Obviously there is some work to be done. The committee is supported by the OPP, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the various local fire departments.

The Chesterville firefighters have been trained in car seat safety by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and on Saturday (April 12) they looked for recalled seats, checked best-before dates, filled in checklists of parts and documentation, and also looked for proper installation in the vehicles.

Replacement parts were provided free of charge when needed. By the end of the day, about 15 car seats had been deemed unsafe and were destroyed using the jaws of life, so that no one else would ever be tempted to use them.

Many of the people with unsafe car seats weren't surprised by the diagnosis they got; they were either aware that the seats were beyond their best-before dates or knew that the seats were in rough shape. The committee hopes that clinics like the one on Saturday will reinforce how important it is to continually re-inspect car seats.

The Transport Canada Web site has a listing of recalled child restraints for reference at www.transportcanada.com.

Education was another focus of the day and families were encouraged to keep their children in booster seats until they reach about 80 pounds. Seat belts are designed for adults, and kids will be safer in a booster seat. As well, checklists were handed out to assist people in buying used car seats. Some of the things to avoid are seats that are over 10 years old and seats that have been in a car crash or dropped from a height of more than one metre.



John Vanderveen of the Chesterville Fire Department destroys an unsafe car seat with the jaws of life. During the car seat clinic on April 12, there were 15 seats destroyed.

The OPP had a rollover demonstration on site so that people could see what happens when a vehicle flips over, and children and adults are not properly belted in. In some cases parents secure their children properly, but then don't put on their own seat belt. A child can sometimes be injured in an accident by an unbelted adult's body being hurled around inside the vehicle.

The committee was also promoting its car seat loaner program. They have 32 car seats that can be borrowed, two of which were recently donated by the Chesterville Volunteer Fire Department. To borrow a car seat, call senior constable Al Lummiss at 774-2603.

Coming up on April 26 in the Village of Winchester, families are being asked to bring unsafe children's equipment, including car seats, cribs, walkers, and more to the Winchester Fire Hall so they can be destroyed. The round-up of unsafe items is being organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which is using the event to launch its Safe Kids Week campaign, April 26 to May 2. For more information, call Julie Ethier at 774-2739.





Above: John Dearing of the Chesterville Fire Department inspects a car seat at the Chesterville Fire Hall on April 12.

At left: The OPP brought their rollover demonstrator to the car seat clinic to show what can happen when children and adults are not properly buckled up. The device made its point very clearly. Photos — James



Daffodil Day

North Dundas Township celebrated Daffodil Day on Fri., April 4. In Winchester, Norma Wylie took a turn in the morning staffing the booth set up at the Royal Bank. There were 15 volunteers who participated in the local effort, also selling the flowers in South Mountain. Organizer Barb Berry said the one-day campaign raised $1,300 for the Canadian Cancer Society.
Press Photo — Zabel

High-speed coming to Crysler

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — High-speed internet access is slowly breaking into Eastern Ontario, narrowing the rural divide of broadband service.

An announcement was made on April 9, that Telesat Canada and Storm Internet Services teamed up to provide high-speed Internet accessibility to the 6,500 residents and business owners of North Stormont Township. This is the latest, in what the company promises to be a long stretching band of high speed service to the southern part of the Ottawa Valley.

Both companies have stated they are committed to delivering high-speed Internet services to rural and remote areas of Canada.

"At Telesat, we see delivering broadband services to an underserved area, such as North Stormont, as an important step in eliminating Canada's digital divide," said Larry Boisvert, Telesat's president and CEO. "By using Telesat's satellite technology, North Stormont citizens and businesses can have access to the very best in information and communication services."

The latest high-speed system will operate from the Crysler water tower where Telesat's satellite earth station and Storm's base wireless site are located. The town of Crysler, a local cheese factory, and local conservation authority have already shown considerable interest in this high-speed Internet offering, signing with Storm Internet for providing various broadband services.

"The arrival of high-speed Internet in our communities marks a significant turning point for residents of Crysler, Berwick and the surrounding area," said Archie Byers, mayor of North Stormont. "It will greatly improve the way we live, work and play."

Meanwhile, Bell Sympatico high-speed providers are also promising to expand service into the rural areas of Stormont-Dundas. Andrew Cole, Bell spokesperson, couldn't confirm any specific dates of when the Ontario-wide telecommunications company would be offering high-speed Internet access to communities in Dundas County and abroad. However, Cole said, Bell Sympatico has reached out to 75 per cent of customers with broadband service and is "hoping to increase that percentage by expanding into more rural areas in near future." "There is a number of rural areas where we offer high-speed service now. But, I have no dates of when we will reach specific areas."

Knapp–Holmes



Bryan and Jean Holmes are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Andrew to Chrystal Knapp, daughter of Henry Knapp of Seeley's Bay and Christine Knapp of Gananoque. Their wedding will take place in Picton on August 16, 2003.

A **mixed party** will be held in their honor at the Winchester Community Centre on **Saturday, May 24, 2003**.

Two departments have hands full with stubborn fire

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — A grass fire in Winchester Springs required the attention of the Winchester Fire Department on Sunday afternoon (April 13). Sirens were heard leaving the village around 3:30 pm.

The fire occurred on a property adjacent to Hollister Road in Winchester Springs. Chief Dan Kelly said the grass fire didn't pose any great danger. The fire did prove stubborn, however, when it spread to pieces of corn stalk in the field.

Kelly said the fire took about three-and-a-half hours to extinguish. The Mountain Fire Department also responded to the fire because it was difficult to control. Kelly said the cause of the fire is undetermined.

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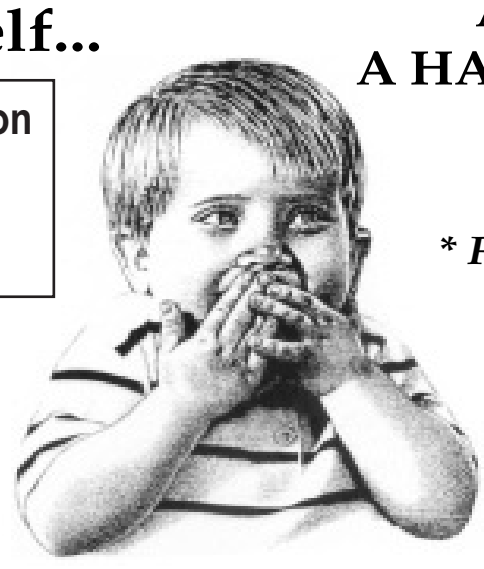

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Council notes from South Dundas

Help track watermain breaks

WILLIAMSBURG — Due to deep frost and numerous shallow waterline breaks in South Dundas this past winter, council will soon have to decide whether or not to purchase some pipe locators and leak detectors.

At the South Dundas council meeting on April 10, CAO Andy Brown presented council with a report regarding the recommendations of the township to purchase two pieces of equipment for the water/public works department. The proposed equipment includes a RD4000 Radioetection (cable and pipe locator) from Trenchless Utility Equipment Inc. at $7,953, plus taxes; and a XLT-30 Acoustical Leak Detector from ES Utility and Municipal Products at a cost of $4,100 plus taxes.

In order to detect leaks township crews rented such equipment from the town of Prescott. Brown said South Dundas can save ratepayers money by purchasing detectors and reducing over-time hours necessary to allow employees to fix busted pipes. With the weather warming, Brown said the frost which was as deep as five feet, has been pushed even farther into the ground. The CAO admitted that few options existed for the specific equipment necessary to fix the watermain difficulties.

Brown also mentioned shallow waterlines in the Iroquois area. Residents must leave water running to avoid frozen pipes. He said the township is trying to identify and help these ratepayers, but said few have come forward. This is expected to change once water meters are issued in the coming year.

Council listens to water concerns

Joseph Finn, who had previously written a letter to council about his concerns with the future municipal water system, met with council on April 10. Chief Administrative Officer Andy Brown said Finn doesn't want council to establish a water metering system or add fluoridation to the system. While fluoridation may not occur, Brown said water meters are almost guaranteed. Finn said he and an unnamed group of citizens, don't want council to spend extra money on a water system which is not subsidized by the higher tiers of government. Brown said the water treatment system is slated to be complete by Dec. 31, but he expects it won't be finished until sometime early in 2004. The $13 million system is funded equally in thirds by the township, provincial and federal governments.

Road infrastructure funding

Councillors signed their backing to an Addington Highlands motion requesting the provincial Tories fund municipalities burdened by heavy traffic passing through to neighboring acreages of Crown lands. Due to the fact municipalities collect no tax dollars from the Crown land, but have to endure heavy logging truck traffic, the motion asked the government to provide necessary transportation infrastructure funding. The letter said municipalities are facing "near crisis situations" in financing high cost maintenance and construction of roads.

Duplicate street names a problem

A new county road bylaw allowing hamlet names to be added to street names to identify them, must be rescinded. Duplicate road names is a problem for the 9-1-1 database for the county. Unique street names are being considered, yet the only road name changes mandatory are those within 20 kilometres of a duplicated road name in a neighboring municipality.

Firms bid on management report

South Dundas township received two bids for the mandatory road management study and bridge inspection report they must complete in the next year. The firm of McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd., submitted a bid of $29,500, while TSH Engineers, Architects, Planners, entered a $25, 200 bid (excluding G.S.T.).

Pyrotechnics bylaw issued

In response to the hundreds of deaths in a Rhode Island nightclub fire in March, council passed a bylaw, on pyrotechnics and the use of fireworks. Before the bylaw any business or person could sell or set off fireworks. The new bylaw will prohibit the sale and setting off of fireworks in the township and will use enforcement when needed. An exception will be made to use fireworks for those granted a permit for their written application.



Beavers help birds

Each of the Winchester Beavers completed a birdhouse project at the group's April 3 meeting. At the end of the meeting, members recited the Beavers' closing poem with leader Hawkeye (Linda Foster). The Winchester Beavers meet at Winchester Public School.



At right: The Winchester Beavers were asked to bring a hammer and a parent to assist with the birdhouse project. Garrett Trumper and his father Tom had no trouble completing their birdhouse. The supplies for the project were donated by Mountain Moulding.
Courtesy Photos

Students to hear teachers sing

NDDHS Notes
by Kathryn Leyenaar



MAPLE RIDGE — Do re me fa so la ti do! Although the choir has recently participated in the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall, they are not planning to do the singing this time. Teachers at North Dundas are gearing up to perform a solo selection for the school this week.

As a fundraiser for the upcoming Spring Carnival in May, six teachers have volunteered to sing a favorite song in front of the student body. For the past week, six jars with the names of the daring teachers have been set up, and students can put their money in the jar of the teacher whom they want to see perform. The two teachers whose jars have the most money will perform their songs.

Participants include Mme. Seguin with Walk Like an Egyptian, Mr. Wilson with Cat Walk, Mr. Kennedy with Independent Woman, Ms. McNabb with A Moment Like This, Mr. Jean with American Woman, and Mr. Addis with Teenage Dirt-bag. Currently, Mr. Addis is in the lead. Thanks to all those dedicated and spirited teachers who have agreed to be a part of this!

A huge congratulations is extended to the four North Dundas students who competed in the United Counties Science Fair in Cornwall on April 4-5. An amazing project by Adrian Maler on the circadian clock earned him a first place prize. This has not been the first win for Maler, as he has won several awards in both Grade 7 and 8 for his unique science projects. He is one of four top senior competitors from the fair who will attend the Nationals in Calgary next month. Adrian will have the opportunity to view hundreds of other science projects from around the country and gain valuable experience exploring two of his main interests -– math and science.

Last week, many students could be seen peering into the gymnasium, wondering what was going on. Students were playing basketball, but were using wheelchairs to manoeuvre past opponents. The wheelchairs, provided by the Ottawa-Carleton Wheelchair Sports Association, were used by the North Dundas phys. ed. department throughout the week. On Friday, the Canadian Women's team from Ottawa came to give a 15-minute presentation on their involvement with the sport, and then played a game with the teachers and students.

This experience allowed all participants to gain more insight not only into basketball, but into the lives of the women who came to North Dundas.

Solos highlight UCW meeting

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies and men of the Winchester United Church to the UCW Easter thanks offering meeting. The meeting was held on April 7 in the Sunday school hall.

Rev. Bob Williams said the blessing and a bountiful supper was enjoyed by all.

The worship service was conducted by Gloria Nelson and Norma Wylie of unit 4. Pieces describing the meaning of Easter and meditations were read, interspersed with hymns and prayers.

Evelyn Collins delighted everyone with two solos: In the Garden, and Open My Eyes that I May See. Bea Warren thanked her and presented her with a pot of tulips. She also thanked the men for doing the dishes.

Janice Hyndman conducted the business meeting and all reports were heard. The next UCW meeting will be held on May 12 in the library room.

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

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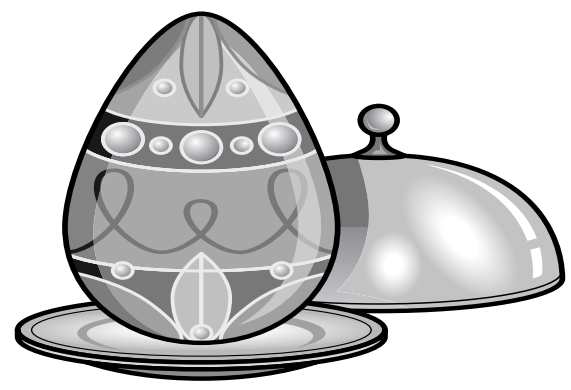

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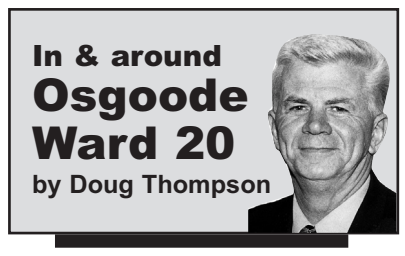
Metcalfe firefighters: True volunteers

The volunteer firefighters stationed at the Metcalfe Firehall proved last Saturday just how important they are to our community.

Ten of Metcalfe's finest turned their talents to the kitchen, cooking pancakes and sausages for the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School Fundraising Breakfast. These great guys and gals started about 7:30 am, gearing up for the huge crowds that came at 8 am and kept coming. Just before 10 am, a dispatch call came in and with military precision, all volunteer firefighters trooped out to respond to another emergency. After finishing my pancake breakfast, I went up to the Metcalfe Firehall. Ottawa Fire Services had parked the fire trucks outside so the Community Christian School could hold their GST Auction inside the Firehall. A number of volunteer firefighters stayed around the building to ensure if any help was required by the organizers of the auction that these men and women would lend a hand.

Needless to say here we have volunteer firefighters who gave up a good portion of their Saturday to help the community with an emergency call thrown in the mix.

Our volunteer firefighters deserve a thank you the next time you see them on the street, in the store or at a community event.



OSGOODE CARLETON SNOWMOBILE CLUB

Over 300 people filled the Vernon Community Centre as the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club thanked the landowners for allowing the club to access their land for the trails. Obviously without the support of these landowners the tremendous trail network would not be available. It was a great evening, filled with a fine meal catered by the Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club, a musical performance by the Castor Valley Band and loads of prizes for guests. Special thanks to club president Frances Beatty, who did a tremendous job of emceeing for the evening. Perhaps she should host her own TV show.

Other members of the club are vice-president Pete Perrier; secretary treasurer Kellie Livingston; head warden Stan Hadden; trail co-ordinator John Kamps; special director Judy Kamps; Driver Training, John Zahab; web masters Bill Aubrey, public relations Wayne Swales and head trail Groomer Ross Beatty.

OSGOODE TRADE AND HOME SHOW

The Osgoode Lions Club are once again hosting the Osgoode Trade and Home Show on Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 at the Osgoode Community Centre. Call Carole Hall at 826-0297 for more details.

BIG BIG BIKE RETURNS

Osgoode Lions Club has brought back the Big Bike Fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. I will be putting a team – Thompson Troops – in the fundraiser that will be held on Saturday, April 26 during the Osgoode Trade and Home Show. If you are interested in being part of our troop, call Anne-Marie Preston at 580-2424 ext. 30228 or email her at Anne-Marie.Faubert-Preston@ottawa.ca for more details.

POLITICAL NEWS

Closing of Albion Road: City Council has approved plans to close Albion Road at Lester Road to all north bound and south bound traffic. Plans are to force travellers heading north on Albion to make a right or left turn at the Lester Road intersection. You will no longer be able to continue through this intersection to Bank Street. As well, southbound traffic from Bank Street on Albion will only have the option of turning right onto Lester Road.

This would have a very major impact on the travel patterns on many, many people from Osgoode Ward and other areas.

I am asking anyone who is opposed to this decision to e-mail or call our office so that we can compile a list of people to help us overturn this decision. Please include your email and phone number when you notify us. Anne-Marie.Faubert-Preston@ottawa.ca.

4th Annual Osgoode Free CPR/First Aid Mass Training: This event is sponsored by Ottawa Emergency Medical Services and will take place on Saturday, April 26, Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe. Adult CPR (Level A), 9-12:30, Lifesaver First Aid (non-certified) 1-4:30 pm. Please register by April 20. To register or for more information: Barbara Litten-O'Brien, 580-2424 ext. 26173.



More than small change

Metcalfe Public School students made a huge contribution to the Pennies for Oma drive in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on April 11. Students collected over 51,000 pennies ($510) for the cause in just one week. Pictured is Alexis Kemp's Grade 3/4 class, which collected the most pennies in the school. Pictured to the left in the photo accepting the pennies is Hilda Van de Kemp, who oversees the drive. Her mission is to collect one million pennies in support of the Auxiliary, and this latest boost puts her over the 600,000 mark.

All-star dance

VERNON — The annual All-Star Country Dance will be held at the Vernon Recreation Centre on Sat., April 26. The event is sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame in association with the Vernon Community Association.

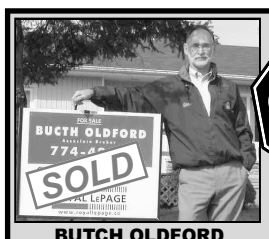
The dance will feature the music of Hall of Fame members Fred Dixon, Howard Hayes and Ron McMunn. The event will also feature Jamie McMunn, Jason Roos and, Lyoness and Judy Woodstock. These performers will be backed by the Hall of Fame's Fern Brisson and Pete Hames Lajoie, as well as Charlie Cook, Dean Howard and Dusty King Jr.

The doors will open for the dance at 7 pm. Tickets are $5 per person. There will be a cash bar and refreshments available. Advance tickets are available at IDA Pharmacy in Winchester, or through the Vernon Community Association by calling 613-821-2057 or 613-821-2539.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

Would you like to get a great meal that you don't have to prepare? Then you'll want to take in the annual Inkerman United Church's smorgasbord. It will be held in the church on Wed., April 23 from 5 until 7 p,m, without takeout available from 4:30 pm for only $8 for adults, $4 for those until aged 12 and pre-schoolers free, you can sample a wide variety of dishes and finish up with dessert. It has become a tradition that no one goes home hungry.



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OBITUARIES

Wyman George Barton

Wyman George Barton died suddenly at home on April 14, 2003, at the age of 61.

He was the best friend and loving husband of Nancy. He was dear father of Andrew and Derek and step-father of Jennifer and Krista Mallon. He will be sadly missed by Lorna, mother of Andrew and Derek.

He was predeceased by father George (Doddy) He leaves behind his mother Alice, sister Judy Kirby (Robbie), and brothers Sydney (Peggy), Beverly (Sharon), Doug (Debbie) and Kevin (Sharon). He will be sadly missed by his many nieces, as well as one nephew and one great nephew.

Mr. Barton touched the lives of many people in the community, first as a teacher and principal, than as past deputy-reeve of Winchester Township. He was a past chair of the SD&G Police Services Board, and served in many other capacities to better the community.

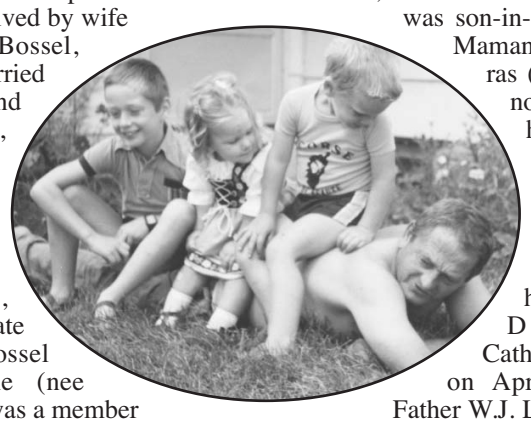
The family will receive friends on Wed., April 16 at the Chesterville Funeral Home, from 2 to 4 pm and from 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will take place at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville on Thurs., April 17 at 11 am. Burial will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

For those wishing, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Jules Bossel

Jules Bossel of South Mountain died suddenly on April 9, 2003, at Ottawa General Hospital. He was 61.

He is survived by wife Mary Lou Bossel, whom he married in Switzerland on Sept. 21, 1978.



He was born in St. Martin, Switzerland on June 7, 1941 to the late Leonard Bossel and Hermine (nee Progin). He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Bossel was proud father of Steve, Yann and Laure. He is also survived by siblings Robert (Janine), Andrea and Cecile. He was uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was brother-in-law of Cecile and Sarah, Sylvianne, Annelyse, Monique, Gabrielle, Marcelle and Agnes. He was son-in-law of Jolie Maman Noella Barras (nee Quartenoud). All of his in-laws live in Switzerland.

The funeral was held at St. Daniel's Catholic Church on April 14 with Father W.J. Lynett officiating. Spring interment will be at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bas van Winden, Francis Gobet, Peter Glauser, Dale Boyd, Steve Bossel and Yann Bossel.

Jean Catherine Christie

Jean Catherine Christie of Mountain died on April 10, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

She married Melvin Christie on Oct. 2, 1943 in the Hallville United Church. He died in 1980.

She was born in Reids Mills on March 16, 1923 to the late Richard Andrews and Mary (nee Clark).

She is survived by children Sharon Richardson (Gord), Gail Dow (Bryan), Richard Christie (Nancy), Clarke Christie (Carolyn) and Steven Christie (Brenda). She will be remembered by 11 grandchildren: Corrie Kelly (Gary), Brett Richardson (Ann); Victoria Dow, Melanie Richardson (Greg), Ken Dow and Holly Dow; Duncan Christie; Julie Christie; and Alexander, Simon and Brooke Christie. She will also be remembered by two great-grandsons: Owen Richardson and Riley Richardson.

Also surviving is brother Ross Andrews. She was predeceased by brothers Ritchie, Ray and Lester; and by sister Betty Hyland.

Mrs. Christie lived in Mountain for nearly 60 years. She was a lifetime member of the United Church Women at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville.

The funeral was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville on April 12, officiated by Rev. Blair Paterson. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Pallbearers were Brett Richardson, Gary Kelly, Ken Dow, Greg Richardson, Duncan Christie and Alexander Christie.

Evelyn Phifer

Evelyn Phifer died after a brief illness on March 30, 2003 at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester. She was 96.

She was born in Chesterville on July 4, 1906 to the late Marvin Robinson and Martha (nee Ball). She was a homemaker, and lived the majority of her life in the Williamsburg area, except for a period of approximately five years when she lived with her daughter Carol in Vernon.

She married the late Stirton Phifer in Chesterville on Jan. 1, 1930.

She is survived by children June (Ted) Herriman of Williamsburg, John (Barb) Phifer of Williamsburg, Carman (Jean) of Ottawa and Carol (Frank) Melanson of Vernon.

Mrs. Phifer was predeceased by daughter Jane Dillabough, sister Madeline Garlough, and brothers Burl, Bert and Basil Robinson.

She will be fondly remembered by eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Her main interest was giving exceptional care to her family, and spending time with them.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on April 1. The funeral was held at the funeral home on April 2, with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandsons David Phifer, Jeff Phifer, Michael Phifer and Charles Dillabough.



Village's newest restaurant

Debbie Miller works the ice cream bar with daughter Selena (front) at Winchester's new coffee shop and ice cream parlor, called Selena's. Located on St. Lawrence Street, they also serve breakfast and lunch. Selena's celebrated its grand opening on April 5. Photo — James

Ladies Aid plan bake sale

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met on April 7. President Debra Ann McBride welcomed all present, then opened with a prayer followed with a reading titled Spring Cleaning.

Margaret Johnstone gave devotions on the Advent Season. Hymn 209, Beneath the Cross, was sung, accompanied by Helen Kerr at piano.

Secretary Carol Guitard read minutes from March. Rollcall was answered by 19 members, each giving one of the first signs of spring.

The decision was made to have a bake and basement sale on May 10 from 9 am to 3 pm.

Debra Ann had a closing prayer and gave the blessing before lunch was served by Joyce Billings and Margaret Johnstone.

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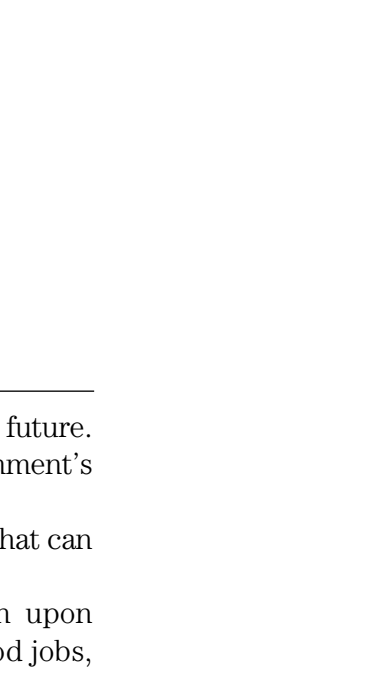
Ambler–Link

Graham and Kim Link of Winchester, together with Lloyd and Barb Ambler of Manotick, are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Murray and Lori.The wedding will take place at the Strathmere Lodge in North Gower, Ontario, on May 24, 2003. Open reception.

Mixed party will take place at the Winchester Community Centre, upstairs, on Saturday, April 26, from 8 pm to 1 am.



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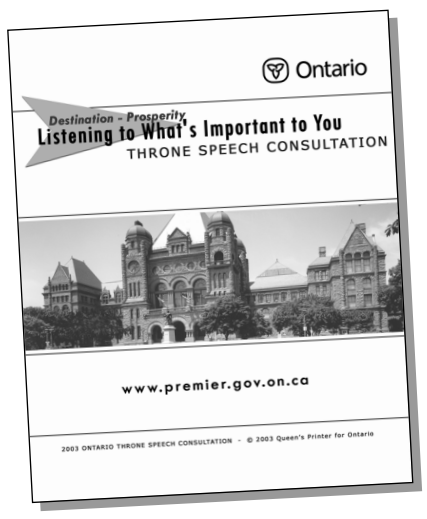

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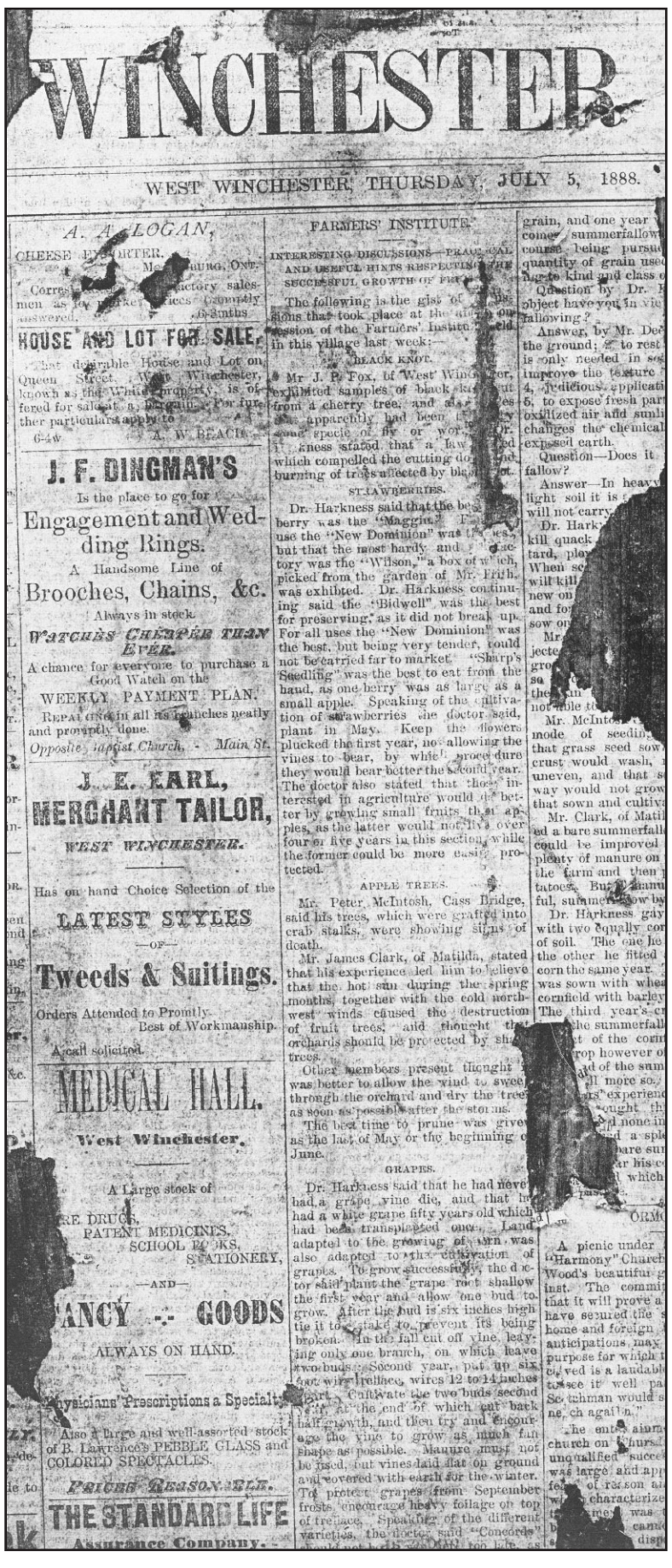
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BLACK KNOT.

Mr. J. P. Fox, of West Winchester, exhibited samples of black knot cut from a cherry tree, and also a plum tree apparently had been killed by some specie of fly or worm. The witness stated that a law was in force which compelled the cutting down and burning of trees affected by black knot.

STRAWBERRIES.

Dr. Harkness said that the best strawberry was the "Maggie." For use the "New Dominion" was the best, but that the most hardy and productive was the "Wilson," a box of which, picked from the garden of Mr. Frith, was exhibited. Dr. Harkness continuing said the "Bidwell" was the best for preserving, as it did not break up. For all uses the "New Dominion" was the best, but being very tender, could not be carried far to market. "Sharp's Seedling" was the best to eat from the hand, as one berry was as large as a small apple. Speaking of the cultivation of strawberries the doctor said, plant in May. Keep the flowers plucked the first year, so allowing the vines to bear, by which procedure they would bear better the second year. The doctor also stated that those interested in agriculture would do better by growing small fruits than apples, as the latter would not live over four or five years in this section, while the former could be more easily protected.

APPLE TREES.

Mr. Peter McIntosh, Cass Bridge, said his trees, which were grafted into crab stalks, were showing signs of death.

Mr. James Clark, of Matilda, stated that his experience led him to believe that the hot sun during the spring months, together with the cold northwest winds caused the destruction of fruit trees, and thought that orchards should be protected by shade trees.

Other members present thought it was better to allow the wind to sweep through the orchard and dry the trees as soon as possible after the storms.

The best time to prune was given as the last of May or the beginning of June.

GRAPES.

Dr. Harkness said that he had never had a grape vine die, and that he had a white grape fifty years old which had been transplanted once. Land adapted to the growing of corn was also adapted to the cultivation of grapes. To grow successfully, the doctor said plant the grape root shallow the first year and allow one bud to grow. After the bud is six inches high tie it to a stake to prevent its being broken. In the fall cut off vine, leaving only one branch, on which leave two buds. Second year, put up six foot wire trellace, wires 12 to 14 inches apart. Cultivate the two buds second year, at the end of which cut back half growth, and then try and encourage the vine to grow as much fan shape as possible. Manure must not be used, but vines laid flat on ground and covered with earth for the winter. To protect grapes from September frosts encourage heavy foliage on top of trellace. Speaking of the different varieties, the doctor said "Concords"

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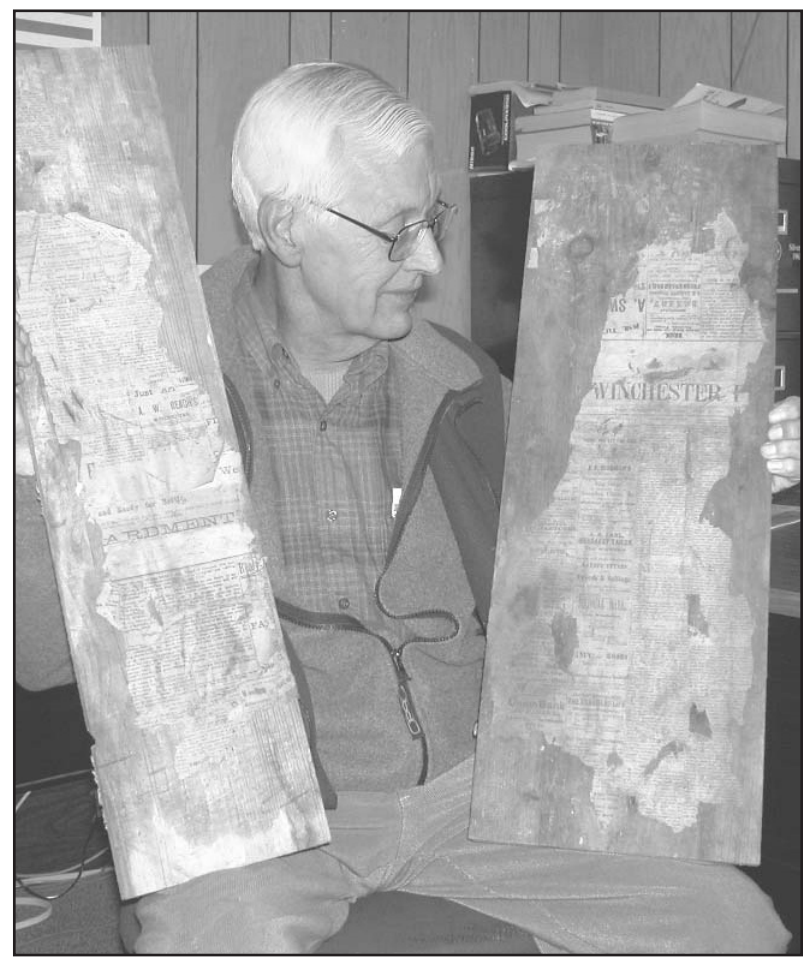
The date on the oldest edition of the *Winchester Press* that the company is aware of is dated Thursday, July 5, 1888. Unfortunately, the edition is not completely intact.



Chance discovery

The copy of the *Winchester Press* from 1888 owned by Bud Raistrick wasn't part of an historic collection. Ten years ago his father noticed the newspapers stuck to boards from a shed he took down. In their current state, the pages are fragile, but legible.

Press Photo — Zabel

WINCHESTER — This week the *Press* was introduced to an edition from its founding year. The information below the name plate reads: West Winchester, Thursday, July 5, 1888.

The volume and edition code on the front of the current week's *Press* leads the staff to believe the company first printed copies in May of 1888, which identifies the edition Bud Raistrick produced as very early. The copy, however, is not entirely intact.

"Dad was taking down an old shed in town," said Raistrick. His father, Gib, was well known in the village as Winchester's police chief for many years. Raistrick said that about 10 years ago his father was dismantling a shed on the property near Mill and York streets, once owned by A.W. Beach. Gib took the lumber from the shed home and was in the process of squaring the ends for re-use when he noticed two of the boards had old copies of the *Press* stuck to them.

"He flipped them over and saw what was on the back," said Raistrick. "I would imagine they were used for insulation." It's not uncommon for renovators in old homes to discover newspapers between walls or under floors. Raistrick had a personal connection to the documents his father discovered, having worked at the Press from 1957 to 1981. For years he has simply kept them in his basement.

What is preserved is much of the front page of the July 5 edition on one board, and part of two pages on top of one another on a second board. The fragments aren't necessarily parts of the same edition. The paper is a dark tan color and has a full musty aroma. The pages are very brittle, but not so much that the backs of loose pieces can't be handled.

It seems to be sheer coincidence that preserved the top of a front page as well as a complete date. Without this information, the preserved fragments of newspaper would be unidentifiable and virtually meaningless. What Raistrick has, however, preserves a tiny part of the history of the village.

The top left corner of the 1888 front page is missing. The way "Winchester" is centred suggests that the paper may have started off being called the West Winchester Press. It's well known that Chesterville was once called Winchester, and present-day Winchester was known as West Winchester.

The edition had five columns across the front and is smaller than the modern *Press*. The first two columns on the left are filled with advertisements. A veterinarian with the last name Fletcher publicized his credentials from the Veterinary College in Toronto and listed his office in the Geddis Block of West Winchester. The Bowen House in Winchester (Chesterville) described renovations that made its accommodations second to none for the eastern Ontario traveller. And A.W. Beach, the owner of the shed where the paper was found, advertised: "The desirable House and Lot on Queen Street, West Winchester, known as the Whiter Property, is offered for sale at a bargain."

The lead news story is a long piece giving useful hints respecting the successful growth of fruit: "The following is the gist of the discussions that took place at the annual session of the Farmers' Institute held in this village last week." Among tips on growing cherries, strawberries and grapes, the discussion turned to apples. Peter McIntosh of Cass Bridge said his trees which were grafted into crab stalks were showing signs of death. James Clark of Matilda stated that his experience led him to believe a hot sun during the spring, together with the cold northwest winds, caused the destruction of fruit tress, and he thought that orchards should be protected by shade trees.

The second lead news story is under the place title Ormond, and describes a Baptist Church event in quaint flowery language. "A picnic under the auspices of the 'Harmony' Church will be held in Mr. Wood's beautiful grove on the 10th inst. The committee are sanguine that it will prove a success and as they have secured the services of the best home and foreign talent, their bright anticipations may be realized. The purpose for which this picnic was conceived is a laudable one, and we trust to see it well patronized, or as a Scotchman would say, 'Thagibh gach neech agailn.'" The last part seems to be a joke, although the point escapes the *Press* staff. The rest of the article is fragmented.

Raistrick worked for the *Press* during the period when the paper was printed from the office on St. Lawrence Street. Looking at his example, he identified that it was printed with cold hand-set type. He drew attention to a non-local item that would have arrived in Winchester from an international news wire service: "There are 800 bath houses in Tokio, Japan, in which a bath can be had for 1 cent." Raistrick had an explanation for the misspelling of the Japanese city. "The hand-setter probably ran out of 'y's in his case, and threw in an 'i'," he guessed.

Raistrick hasn't thought much about what to do with his heirloom lumber since his late father gave the boards to him. "What I'm going to do, I think, is varnish them or shellac them," he said.

The *Winchester Press* solicits contact with anyone who has copies of the paper dating before 1919. The company lost all previous archives to a fire. If there are area residents with boxes of old papers in their attics, the Press would like to catalogue them as a reference for future researchers.

Dixon's school welcomes junior public speakers

by Penny Levesque

DIXON'S CORNERS — The school year is flying by. It's hard to believe next weekend is Easter.

The Dixon's choir did very well in Cornwall. They came home with the bronze medal. Congratulations. And a thank you is extended to Mrs. Jordan for all her hard work.

Dixon's hosted the Dundas Junior Public Speaking Competition on the evening of April 10. First-place winners from participating schools presented excellent speeches. The judges had a difficult time deciding on the winners.

The Morewood Firefighters Trophy was won by Brandon Mooney from Nationview Public. His speech was about the life and times of Bruce Lee. Second place was won by Alicia Summers from Elma Public School. She spoke on the benefits of laughter and humor in our lives. And third place was won by Pamela Roberts. She spoke on schools in 1860.

Honorable judges were retired Dixon's Corners vice-principal Jim Moffat, retired UCDSB principal Larry Berry, Kinsman Public School special education teacher Christina Lemieux, and Kelly Potvin from the Storm radio station at SDHS.

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Agronomist delivers soil fertility tips at DCSCIA meeting

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — When it comes to growing top quality crops, the mix of the fertilizer and seed placement are essential.

This was the message from Greg Patterson, owner and agronomist with A&L Labs in London, Ont., during his presentation on soil fertility tips and nutrient management to a crowd of 65 area crop farmers at the Dundas Soil and Seed spring meeting, on April 3 at the Chesterville Legion Hall.

"Proper timing and placement of fertilizer, is critical in designing a well balanced fertility program that delivers consistent results," said Patterson.

Today's most productive farmers have learned to hit the chemistry books.

Patterson said each field is unique and simply adding more potassium to fertilizer doesn't guarantee improved growth. He said success comes from a precise planned planter mix of fertilizer nutrients. Most crucial, however, is the positioning of the seeds in the soil.

He said the combination of both seed positioning and discovering the adequate amount of nutrients is essential for productive and healthy crops. "Planter mixes really get a bang for your buck and strong yield potential."

Patterson displayed graphs and charts recording the results of various soil nutrient combinations throughout different years of testing. The data traced the optimum levels of fertility in the diverse soil samples. While each farmer can't simply call up a nearby chemist to help establish their planter mix, Patterson said recognizing your crop's needs in terms of soil and planting, will go a long way.

"Too often the agriculture population doesn't know the cause of soil problems, as we are not trained chemists," said Patterson. He believes just adding more specific nutrients won't solve the problems. Farmers were encouraged to take soil tests and strive toward gaining a clearer understanding of the nutrients they use and how they plant their seeds.



Secrets to success
Greg Patterson, owner and agronomist of the London based A&L Labs, received a gift of appreciation from Tim Moher, for his speech on Soil Fertility Tips and Nutrient Management, at the Dundas Soil and Crop spring meeting on April 3, at the Chesterville Legion Hall.

While Patterson stressed the importance of paying close attention to nutrients, he said seed placement is just as pertinent. Too deep, too shallow — either way, it is most likely the plant will fail to produce. The message to farmers was that putting the effort into seed placement now, will pay off with big dividends in the long term.

Patterson mentioned how large corn combines could be used for planting soybeans as well, to insure they were positioned the correct distances for maximum growth.

Zinc, phosphorus, and the salt content in the soil have an influential role to play in the fertility of a cash croppers soil. Patterson said farmers must comprehend the importance of such knowledge and be prepared with their own charted plan.

While the guest speaker acknowledged that farming equipment advertised for helping secure more plentiful crops, would be expensive, he did emphasize that efficient and lower cost methods like proper planter mix planning, can be achieved quite easily.

"Technology helps, but you can improve by recognizing nutrient levels and paying attention to what your specific soil needs."

Patterson also asked the common question of finding the productive balance between potassium and magnesium. The suggested ratio for the two nutrients is .20 to .35, according to Patterson. "You don't want to go under .15 or greater than .50," he added.

The London-based agronomist also presented Dundas farmers with the suggested nutrient percentages for a planter mix for both corn and soybean crops. Patterson said improving soil fertility and seed placement can double soybean yields.

The timing of soybean planting is also vital. Patterson said an opportunity can be lost if seeds are planted too late and are hurt by colder weather.

"There are a lot of things we can do," Patterson told the hall full of farmers. "Just spreading fertilizer and hoping for the best isn't going to work. For optimum levels to be favorable you need have a strong planter mix."

Farmers' Market opens soon

METCALFE — The opening of the Metcalfe Famers' Market is only a few weeks away. This will be the 11th year the market will be open Saturday mornings at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds from 8 am to 12 noon.

As in the past, the annual opening will be on the day before Mother's Day, this year on Sat., May 10. Free carnations will be available for mothers.

Last month, the executive of the Farmers' Market met to plan this year's weekly events. Organizers have a clear vision of how they would like to see the market develop. "The idea is to promote the food traditions that exist in our area of the province," said executive member Ann Gilvary. "You shouldn't have to go to other cultures to find real provincial cooking."

From May to October last year, there were 60 different vendors who staffed booths over the course of the season. Gilvary said there are already 50 sellers ready for the opening of this year's market, and that number will increase once fresh produce is ready for harvest.

There are 10 new vendors signed up to participate in the market this year. Gilvary said there are some new organic farmers participating. There will be an aroma therapy booth. New artisans will include jewellers and a leather worker.

A continuing emphasis will be on weekly events at the market, many of which have already been scheduled. Cooking demonstrations will be frequent. Local music will regularly enliven the market.

As the market season progresses, the 4-H Clown Club from Marvelville will drop by the market. A Dairy Day in September will feature a cow chip toss. And market organizers will be offering a giant pumpkin contest this year, hoping to encourage those gardeners who have always wanted to try their hand at such a project.

For more information on the Metcalfe Farmers' Market, call Gilvary at 613-443-1617.

4-H CANADA update

Dairy Club schedules first meeting

MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Dairy Club will take place on April 23 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the farm of Henry and Rita Velthuis at 10890 Church Rd. in Mountain.

This year the club will focus on heifer raising and dry cow management. Anyone wanting to join or needing more information may contact Peter Guy at 774-3399, Francine Melenhorst at 774-2462, or Robert Velthuis 989-2779.

You must be 10 years of age as of Jan. 1, 2003 to be able to join a 4-H club. Members are asked to bring their $25 membership fee to the first meeting.

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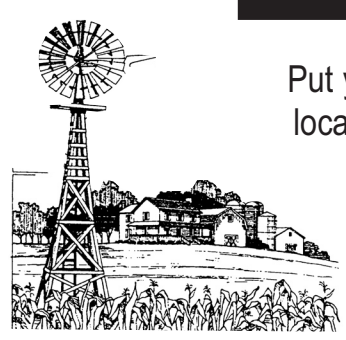

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At left: Cloverdale Links golf pro, Jane Hedges-McKinnon (centre), along with Audrey May and Joyce Vincent (right), were at the Morrisburg Home and Trade Show April 11-13 to hype Cloverdale's new season and the Hedges-McKinnon School of Golf.

Bottom left: Seventeen-year-old Gord Houseman of Chesterville was at the show to kick start his brand new company called Gord-Os, which makes tasty mini-donuts. He's hoping donut sales will pay for his post-secondary education. His donuts are currently for sale at the Inkerman Store, and he plans to sell them at various community events over the summer. Photos — James

Above: Fresh from hosting Bridal Boot Camps in Toronto, certified personal trainer and national-level rower Trisha Gordon will be running a Summer Boot Camp in Morrisburg from June to August. She was promoting the program, which she says is suitable for all sorts of people, at the Morrisburg Home and Trade Show on the weekend (April 11-13). For more information, e-mail summerbootcamp @hotmail.com.

At left: Massage therapist Claudette Pitre recently opened Head to Sole Massage Therapy in the Morrisburg Village Plaza. She was demonstrating her abilities at the Morrisburg Home and Trade show on Sat., April 12.

WI explores High Arctic

by Ruth Algire

WILLIAMSBURG — The April meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute began with a potluck supper. The table was decorated with the flags of the Canadian provinces and territories.

After enjoying the meal together, the group was treated to a video featuring the Diavik Diamond Mine in the North West Territories, provided by Doreen Henderson. The native cariboo have the right-of-way there, and co-exist with huge earth-movers and trucks working on the project.

Seventeen members and one visitor answered the rollcall with a fact about the Yukon or North West Territories. The flags of the provinces were examined and it was noted that the floral emblem of the Yukon is the fire weed and the animal on the flag is a husky dog. The compass rose on the N.W.T. flag is symbolic of the North Pole.

Marjorie Thom was complimented for her idea to have the provinces and territories for rollcalls, and for providing the flags. It was agreed that the flags added greatly to the meetings, giving members the chance to contribute pictures and information.

The rally for the Eastern Area Women's Institutes was discussed and three members will attend.

An anniversary tea was proposed for June of this year.

The annual meeting was conducted by the president and reports were heard. The Tweedsmuir History report was particularly interesting, as it told of the laminating of five books, and a sixth one that has been started. The president thanked all the members for their co-operation during the year.

The nominating committee reported all positions filled, with Isobel Williams remaining as president and Marjorie Thom continuing to fill the post of secretary.

Weagant's dealership celebrating 50 years

WINCHESTER — Over 700 people attended the Open House and Customer Appreciation Day at Weagant Farm Supplies on Wed., April 9. Besides having the chance to talk to representatives from farm machinery manufacturers, visitors were encouraged to eat their fill of complimentary Oktoberfest sausages.

Co-owner Bob Weagant drew attention to the fact that this is a special year for the Winchester dealership on County Road 43. The Winchester location is marking 50 years in business. The Brockville location is celebrating 20 years in business. And Topline Trailer and Equipment Sales, north of Winchester, has been open for the past three years. "Really, we're celebrating three anniversaries this year," said Weagant.

Weagant Farm Supplies is well known for laying out a generous spread at its Customer Appreciation Day. In this memorable year, Weagant confirmed that an even more elaborate celebration is in the works. A gala event is planned to take place at the dealership on Aug. 22.



Hear the sizzle

Working the grill at Weagant Farm Supplies' Customer Appreciation Day were staff members Steve Norman (left), Jason Norman and Mike Bell. There were kept busy on April 9 satisfying the appetites of over 700 people who dropped by for lunch. Press Photos — Zabel



Weagants serves

People like Customer Appreciation Day at Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. for the access to helpful factory representatives, as well as for the free lunch. Serving Oktoberfest sausages on April 9 were Leslie Weagant (left), Melanie Saunders and Sandra Weagant. The Winchester dealership is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and is planning a second event in August.

Spring Classic sells 93 head

WINCHESTER — The 2003 Eastern Ontario Spring Classic was held at Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester on April 5. Although it was a blustery day, a large crowd made it out to participate in the sale.

The top price paid was $3,700 by Ralph Fawcett for a September Ek-Oseeana Aspen daughter consigned by David and Karen Holmes of Winchester.

Chris Uhr of Crysler was the buyer of a Mr Jed Approval daughter from Toni Wick of St. Eugene for $3,500.

The consignment of David Fawcett, an October Second Look Jolt daughter, was purchased for $3,400 by Trees and Bernie Vanderzweep of Morrisburg.

This year the Spring Classic sold a total of 93 head and had an average of $1,874.

This year's winner of the 4-H draw was Fabienne Kagi of Finch who won $500. Also, Cory Huybregts of Crysler and Andrew Bennett of Kemptville were both $250 winners.

The winner of this year's 50/50 draw was Donald McCrimmon from Dalkeith. The sale is supported by the Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs.

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Students and staff at NDDHS got a lesson in wheelchair basketball last week. The Ottawa Carleton Wheelchair Sports Association out-passed, out-hustled and out-scored the North Dundas squad in a demo game. Photos: Left - Jevon Groves stretches for the ball. Above - Mike Berends laughs as Alex Dyer crashes into the wall. Right - Another bucket for Chantal Benoit (centre). Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hoops, hardwood and wheels: basketball not easy from a chair

MAPLE RIDGE — Chantal Benoit has been a member of Canada's paralympic women's basketball team for 20 years. That team is undefeated in world tournament play and Benoit, an amputee, showed students and staff at North Dundas District High School just how good she can play the sport from a sitting position.

"She was just amazing," was how Senior Devils Mike Berends described Benoit. "They (four-person team) were great. They showed us how it can be done."

Benoit, 41, was joined by Chiakka Urmra of the Japanese national disabled basketball team, Sally Thomas a para powerlifter and Mackenzie Mitchell for a little game of hoops last Friday (April 11) on the hardwood at North Dundas.

It wasn't even close. The four-person Royal Tip Off team won the demo game handily (39-17). Their opposition was provided by members of the senior boys basketball team, coaches, staff and students who are confined to wheelchairs. Even when Devils' Brad Campbell, Mike Berends, Craig Adams, Alex Dyer and Stu DeJong were allowed to be alone under the ring they experienced how difficult it was to even shoot the ball from a chair.

Alex Dyer said he realized quickly that he needed a new set of muscles to wheel the chair up and down the floor and manoeuvre it in and out of traffic. "That was tough but we still had fun. It made me realize how hard it is being in a wheelchair."

AWARENESS

That is the whole idea behind Ottawa Carleton Wheelchair Sports Association's school visitation program.

Since 1994 the program has been taking 10 wheelchairs to area high schools. Students use them during the daily routine and on the final day of the week a basketball game, involving high-profile athletes is usually scheduled.

Dana Chenette, who has been managing the program for five years, noted that the basketball game is the vehicle used to raise awareness of what it is like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Along with the use of the chairs and the basketball game the program comes with a book which includes rules and suggested activities.

Deanna Corbett-White brought the program to North Dundas for her physical education classes. She said the students used the chairs in the gym but were also assigned various routine tasks.

"The kids loved it but discovered how hard is was to play. They have to remain in their seat at all times and their feet had to be flat on the foot rests at all times. And they also found out it was a good workout which stressed co-ordination and body movement," she explained.

Out of the gym Corbett-White had her class partner up and set about doing everyday tasks from a wheelchair. Students were asked to go upstairs and get an autograph of a teacher. Some had to go to the cafeteria and bring back a glass of water, without spilling it. They were asked to go the flag pole in front of the school and soon found out the chairs wouldn't go through the doors. Even going to the washroom was impossible in some cases, because of the door size.

"We made them aware what it is like to be disabled. It really opened their eyes," said Corbett-White.

Chenette explained that he takes the program to about 22 schools each year. He also said that there are about four or five such organizations around the country now. "Most of the players are students or fully employed so it is very difficult to recruit players for these games. For instance only four could come here today."

Following the game Benoit and her teammates met with and talked to Corbett-White's Grade 10 class, describing the program, her time with the national team and fielding questions.

"It was great. Everyone enjoyed the game. People were amazed how well they can play. I think it is a good program and would certainly do it again next year," added Corbett-White.

First challenge in 10 years

Winchester captures historic Christie Challenge Trophy

RUSSELL — After 10 years of inactivity, the 73-year-old Christie Challenge Trophy has been resurrected. The local men's curling community including Winchester, Russell, Morrisburg and Metcalfe, had challenged each other from the inception of the competition in December 1930 until it disappeared in March of 1993.

That year possession of the Christie Cups was challenged twice. On Jan. 17, Russell defeated two teams from the Metcalfe Curling Club 12-9. And in the final challenge until this year, on April 4, Russell turned back another Metcalfe challenge 15-8.



Jim Gamble (skip), Ray Ransome, Don O'Riley and Mike Seguin defeated Metcalfe's Jeff Meek (skip), Ken Murdoch, Brad Dow and Dave Kemp 5-2 in one game on Jan. 17 while Russell's other rink skipped by Norm Inglis and including Gerry Smit, Gary Sutton and Gerry Rockwood battled Metcalfe's Steve Dunne (skip), Rick Thompson, Steve Scrivens and Gary Lowe to a 7-7 draw. The combined scores handed Russell a 12-7 victory.

In the rematch on April 4, Dave Stanley (skip), Jim Gamble, Ray Ransome and Frank Thompson defeated Metcalfe's Rick Thompson (skip), Steve Porteous, Ken Murdoch and Don Gamble 12-4 in one match while Metcalfe's Jeff Meek skipped Bob Reynolds, Brian Petersen and Ray Dumouchel to a 4-3 victory over Russell's Jerry Smit (skip), Peter Hendrikx, Dan Schelenberg and Peter Rome. The combined results netted Russell a 15-8 margin and the right to retain the Christie Cups.

The Christie Challenge Trophy and four accompanying miniatures remained on a shelf in the Russell Curling Club until March 23, 2003.

Winchester Curling Club member Doug Blaine explains that while he and his wife Debbie were curling in a bonspiel at Russell several years ago, he inquired about re-introducing the Christie Cup challenge. "I asked Norm Inglis if we could get it started again. We kept talking about it but nothing happened until this year. We challenged Russell and went there and won the Christie. It was a terrific day of curling, it came down to the last shot in the last end and we (Winchester) won it 15-14," explained Blaine.

NEW ERA

Hopefully, Blaine said, this year's showdown in Russell will rekindle a historic local curling tradition.

Norm Inglis welcomed the two-team WCC contingent on March 23 and transferred the cups to the first winners of the decade following the match. He also promised RCC would return a challenge. Blaine thanked the hosts for accepting the challenge and Frank Thompson for providing excellent ice.



The Christie Challenge Trophy was introduced by the Winchester Curling Club in December of 1930. After winning a pair of challenges in 1993 the Russell Curling Club maintained possession of the historic trophies until Winchester's two-rink squad posted a 15-14 win on March 23. Bringing the Christie Cup home were: Joe Spruit (left), Lester McInnis, Bill Doornwaard, Robert St. Pierre, Doug Blaine, Harry Thompson and Steve Summers. Missing: Brian Clement. Press Photos — Van Bridger

On sheet one Lester McInnis (skip), Brian Clement, Joe Spruit and Bill Doornwaard faced and defeated Norm Inglis and his team of Bob Cousineau, Wayne Chick and Dan Cousineau 10-4. At the same time Robert St. Pierre and his WCC rink of Doug Blaine, Harry Thompson and Steve Summers were absorbing a 10-5 defeat administered by skip Ken Sullivan and his team of J. P. St. Pierre, Steve McFaul and Mike Cousineau.

The net result was a slim 15-14 victory for the Winchester Curling Club on the 75th anniversary of its founding.

INTRODUCED IN 1930

The Christie Challenge Trophy was donated to the Winchester Curling Club in December 1930 by the Christie Brothers of Calgary, Alberta. It was made eligible for competition between the following curling clubs, provided they were affiliated with the Canadian branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club and are members in good standing — Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Metcalfe and Russell.

Originally the competition was a single rink, 16-end game. In 1934 the format was changed to a two-rink competition (there have been several switches from single to double-team formats since 1934). The first rules stated: a club defending the trophy must have 48 hours notice from the challenging club of their intention to try for the trophy. The defending club must offer no excuse, save poor ice conditions, and in default must forfeit the trophy.

The Christie records do not indicate the participation of any Chesterville Curling Club teams but show that since 1930, teams representing the Morrisburg Curling Club have won 50 challenges. Russell rinks have 45 and Metcalfe teams 41 victories. Winchester, home of the Christie Cups, has logged 23 wins.

The first WCC team to hold the trophy was skipped by B.G. Carr and was composed of H.L. Lee, D.H. Weir and L. Kinkade. There were 11 challenges played in the 1931-32 season.

Morrisburg Curling Club claimed its first Christie title in 1931 (Feb. 7) and won eight straight before Winchester skip John Gibson defeated R.G. Fetterly at the Morrisburg club 17-16 on Feb. 28, 1933. On March 12/33 L. Goodfellow, L. Kinkade, W.J. Stewart and T.O. Van Bridger defeated Metcalfe's Jack Rowan, R.A.F. Blair, J.D. Cameron and A. Waddell 13-8. Winchester took the cups again in December of '33 and opened 1934 defeating Russell 35-17 on Jan. 4, Russell 31-21 on Jan. 18 and Metcalfe 29-22. But it was Morrisburg dominating the decade, ringing up 32 wins.

From 1930 until 1940, WCC held the cups 20 times, Metcalfe nine and Russell Curling Club 10.

Metcalfe first gained possession of the mugs on Feb. 6, 1934, snapping Winchester's string of seven consecutive wins. Metcalfe's initial wins were claimed by skip P.J. Rowan, J.L. Dowser, Geo. Noble and Joseph Rowan and the team of J.P. Dowser, Jack Rowan, Rev. Dr. Gaulrodger and James Rowan. The MCC successfully defended against Russell on Feb. 17 and March 1 of that year before Morrisburg defeated them 26-22 to regain their grip on the Christie chalice on March 14.

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Brad Pinch (middle) presented the Winchester Curling Club's Spirit of Curling Award to two couples for the 2002-2003 season to, from left: David Levere, Eunice Munro, Janet Levere and Gary Munro.





Lynn Vanasse (top photo, right) and Leeanne Chamberlain, sweep with everything they have, as skip Brian Clement calls the shot toward the front of the house. They were just one of 12 teams at the Winchester Curling Club's closing bonspiel on Sat., April 12.
Crystal Lillico (photo at left) was awarded the plaque for Top Novice Junior Curler, by Linda Laverie (left), and Janine Stevenson, during the WCC awards banquet.

Winchester Curling Club

Closing 'spiel, awards night ends season

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Curling Club ended their season in style and having a lot of fun this past weekend.

The WCC held their closing bonspiel on April 11-12, consisting of 12 teams, more than 40 members, and some new faces.

The bonspiel winning team with two wins and 34 1/2 points, consisted of Bill Hogaboam - skip, Janine Stevenson -vice, Tom Sloane -second and Brad Pinch - lead. With numerous prizes fit for the spring weather, no team went home empty handed. Curlers even had their minds challenged afterwards in a team trivia contest, and hit the soon-to-be-melted club sheet for a game of broom ball.

Following the bonspiel, members held their year-end banquet while continuing to celebrate the WCC's 75th anniversary. The draw for an autographed broom of popular Quebec curler and Brier funny man Guy Hemmings, was won by first-year curler Jamie Utman. Tickets on the broom, donated by Jamie Shadbolt's Winchester Steadmans, raised $200 for the WCC.

Among the awards presented was the Spirit of Curling Award, won by two couples:David and Janet Levere and Gary and Eunice Munro. Prestigious youth awards went to Crystal Lillico - top novice junior curler and Phillip Klein-Swormink - Junior Curler of the Year.



Phillip Klein-Swormink, accepts the plaque for Junior Curler of the Year, from Linda Laverie and Janine Stevenson, at the WCC awards banquet.

Christie Challenge Trophy

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Six days later (March 20), a contingent from the Russell Curling Club secured their first victory knocking off host Morrisburg 27-24. A. Waddell (skip), E. Kenney, T. Wade and C.E. McCaffery formed one team while skip Jack Twiname, C.H. Stewart, A.A. Fraser and George Duncan formed the other rink.

WCC RECORD

After ringing up 20 wins in the first decade of challenges, Winchester has managed to gain possession of the Christie silverware just three times, including this year's win.

In 1939 (March 21) Winchester and Morrisburg finished in a 21-21 draw in Morrisburg. Walter Moffatt and R. Summers skipped the WCC entries and were opposed by Dr. W. Reddick and Dr. G. M. Gorrell. Winchester's previous clear-cut win was recorded in March of 1936. On March 3 in Morrisburg, the team of W. Agnew (skip), F.M. Cass, E. McHaffie and R. Summers combined with W. Moffatt (skip), A.E. Goodfellow, W.J. Cass and J.J. Gray to defeat Morrisburg rinks skipped by J.D. McDonald and D.H. Weir 31-26. Three days later in Winchester, J.L. Mill (skip), W.J. Stewart, J.D. Stewart and J.J. Gray combined with Wm. Johnson (skip), Walter Moffat, W. J. Cass and Wm. Watson to defeat the Russell tandem's skipped by John Gamble and L. Brown 33-19.

Twenty-eight years later, the long drought ended in 1964 when Winchester nipped Russell 15-14 on Russell ice. Mac MacGregor skipped Glenn MacGregor, Harry Hutchinson and Mel McLeod in a 9-7 loss to Jack Little, Russ Hay, Jim Sullivan and Clare Hyndman. WCC got the overall win due to Blake Feeley (skip), Wayne LaPrade, Fay Shaver and Jack Fulton's 8-5 decision over Mac Wade (skip), Harold Gamble, Russell Paul and Jim Gamble.

Winchester's next victory was registered on Feb. 12, 1971 in Morrisburg. It was a one-rock, 16-15 decision. Both games were tied 7-7 and required extra ends to decide the winner. Skip Denzil Crowder, vice Ran Wylie, second Wm. Johnston and lead George Davidson nipped Howard Eamon and his foursome 9-7 but Glen Vasey (skip), Gary Collins, John Gray and Bill Stewart came up one short in an 8-7 loss to Bruce MacDonald.

CHRISTIE CRUMBS

Bill Gamble represented the Russell Curling Club as a skip in Christie Cup competition for the first time on April 1 1970. Gamble was the third stone on Bryan Cochrane's 2003 Ontario Nokia Cup championship rink. Frank Thompson was the other RCC skip in an 18-16 victory over Metcalfe's Bill Porteous and Winston Bellinger. Gamble and Thompson beat back another Metcalfe challenge three days later.

Bryan Cochrane's first appearance in the Christie was recorded on Jan. 2, 1973 as a second on Frank Thompson's rink of Gary Findlay and Doug Cochrane. Bill Gamble skipped the other foursome of Gord Saunders and Barry and Gerry Coughlar. Russell defeated Winchester 14-11. Ran Wylie (skip), Glen Vasey, Lorne Pemberton and Maynard Cinnamon tied Thompson 6-6 while Jack Hume, Jim Toop, Elliott Rushton and Basil Dawley lost 8-5 to Gamble.

Bryan Cochrane's final appearance in the Christie came on Feb. 2, 1992 in a 14-4 win over Metcalfe.

The last challenge by Morrisburg came on Dec. 3, 1989 — a 23-10 loss to Metcalfe.

Prior to 2003, the last time Winchester challenged was on Nov. 22, 1992 — a 16-9 loss to Russell. Dan MacMartin, Lester McInnis, Brian Clement and Brad Bildson formed one WCC rink while Dave Levere, Glen Vasey, Ron Rutley and Keith Wagner made up the other unit. Jim Gamble, Jerry Smit, Don O'Riley and Frank Thompson defeated MacMartin 8-3 while Norm Inglis, Jim Campbell, Peter Hendrikx and Chris Foran downed Levere 8-6.

Curling irons, each weighing 60 pounds, were used in the early years of the competition and were eventually replaced by 40-pound granite stones.

The notes on the competition in 1971 noted a lack of challenges due to the year of the big snow. By February that year we had received 162 inches of the white stuff.

Three original Christie Cup (1930) curlers — Lorne Kinkaid and Fred Broder of Morrisburg and Carmen Blair of Metcalfe attended a challenge on Dec. 15, 1969 in Morrisburg. Metcalfe won it 21-13. There weren't any challenges made in 1974.

NDMHA Annual General Meeting

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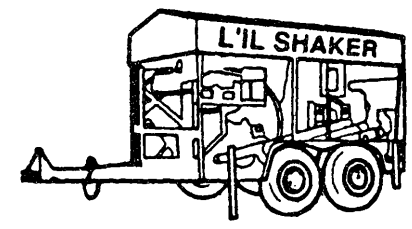

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Pairs performance

Robyn Van Schie (left) and fellow Metcalfe Figure Skating Club member Emily Walsh finished second in the Preliminary Similar Pairs in Winchester's Invitational 2003 in March. Katie Walsh, Jessica Morris, Michelle Morris, Angela Moore, Kristyn Lee, Krista Stuart, Carly Patterson, Caleigh Gallagher and Anthony Clauson also competed. Witch Doctor (right): The Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presented its annual ice show, "Night of Magic" on March 3. Taking part in the Witch Doctor number were (Front, left): Kyle Ladouceur, Rogan Scott, Chae-Lynn Normore, Samantha Zim, Isabella Tremblay. Back (left): Robyn Van Schie, Michelle Morris, Kayla Holmes, Amy Dugay.

Courtesy photos



Vikings plunder competition

LINDSAY — Backed by Debbie Hunt's superior goaltending, the Morewood Vikings plundered the seven-team field in the 2003 Ontario Provincial Broomball Championships and carried off the gold.

Morewood went undefeated in the March 20-22 competition, outscoring the opposition 16-4 to become this year's co-ed division champions. Kingston (Central East reps) took the silver and Have Brooms Will Travel (Central West) the bronze. Morewood and Alexandria were the eastern standard- bearers.

Goalie Debbie Hunt recorded four wins in four games, gave up four goals and registered one shutout to become the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

A four-goal, five-point effort by Guy Marion highlighted Morewood's opening 7-2 victory over East Elgin. Marion took passes from Clinton Leroux at 14:40 and 11:09 of the first half and cracked in the Vikings' first two goals as they carried a 2-1 lead into the second half.

Steve Cooper used a relay from Brent McLean to open up a 3-1 lead at 10:34 of the second session. That marker would stand up as the winner. Marion completed the hat trick, finishing off a play engineered for him by Monique Rutley and Leroux at 8:49. Just 29 seconds later, Judy Marion cashed in a pass from Guy Marion and Matt Rutley to make it a 5-1 difference. East Elgin managed to put a second shot into Hunt's net 7:53 before the final buzzer but 5-2 was as close as they would get.

Debbie Firth scored from Leroux and Brian Como at 3:35 and Marion scored his fourth on an unassisted play 1:46 before the final buzzer to make it a 7-2 final.

Hunt was unbeatable in game two as the Vikings silenced the Party Animals 4-0. Brian Como's first of two goals came at 11:42 of the first half and would prove to be the winner. Steve Cooper and Debbie Firth assisted him on the play. Firth was next to put the ball into the mesh as she made it 2-0 with help from Guy Marion and Clinton Leroux at 7:18. Como struck for his second goal at 6:55 making it 3-0 after taking a feed from Steve Cooper. Firth then made it a 4-0 final, scoring from Guy Marion and Matt Rutley 3:56 before the half.

The Kingston Knights proved to be a worthy opponent in game three, battling the Vikings to a scoreless tie through regulation time. It wound up as a 2-1 OT decision for Morewood, who ripped in the first two goals. Steve Cooper shattered the goose egg, connecting from Pam Como and Judy Marion at 2:44 of the extra session. Clinton Leroux then made it 2-0, scoring unassisted 38 seconds later. Kingston put one into the empty net one second before the final buzzer.

Clint Leroux proved to be the hero in game four, scoring twice in a 3-1, gold-medal win in a rematch with the Kingston Knights.

Guy Marion figured in on all three goals, helping Morewood establish a 2-1 lead in the first half. Judy Marion and Leroux assisted on Marion's goal at 10:34 of the first half. Marion then passed the ball to Leroux who broke a 1-1 tie, scoring 43 seconds before the half. With 1:22 left on the clock, the same combination — Judy Marion, Clint Leroux and Guy Marion teamed up for the third and final goal of the game. Judy Marion was the scorer.

GOLD MEDALLISTS

Members of the Ontario co-ed champion Morewood Vikings: coach - Terry Colligan, Brian Como, Pam Como, Guy Marion, Judy Marion, Gary Gallinger, Steve Cooper, Brian Thatcher, Chantal LeClerc, Brent MacLean, Clinton Leroux, Debbie Hunt, Debbie Firth, Monique Rutley, Matt Rutley, Doug MacGregor, Paulette Leblanc, Gerald Eby.

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Barons defeat Jets in final

METCALFE — It took four games to decide the 2002-03 ODMHA's Minor Bantam Rep "B" championship. When the final whistle sounded, it was the Cumberland Barons hoisting the silverware.

The Metcalfe-Russell Jets finished the regular season in second place with a record of 20-7-3 and moved through the first two rounds of the playoffs, eliminating Orleans and Nepean Red before running into Cumberland in the final series. Following the last game, played in front of a capacity crowd, the Jets congratulated the victors by sending them a bottle of non-alcoholic champagne.

Metcalfe had two players, Shayne James and Scott Downey, lead the league in scoring and boasted championships in both the Gloucester and Kanata tournaments. The Jets were also finalists in the Vaughan Silver Stick tournament.

The Jets thanked head coach Kevin Downey, assistant Randy Docksteader, trainer Tony Coulson, manager Theo Nyenkamp, team accountants Louise and Brian McCulloch, Cindy Paquette, Bill Campbell, Cindy Wilson and all of the parents who contributed to a fun and successful season.



Lions like Hawks

Winchester Lions Club president Doug Shirreffs (left) presented Winchester Hawks president John Douma a cheque for $1,500 representing the Lions' yearly donation to the local Junior "B" hockey team.

Courtesy Photo

Pout Masters host tournament

RUSSELL — It's time to wet a line. The fourth annual Pout Masters Catfish Tournament is set for April 26-27.

This year's event features over $2,500 in cash and prizes including the grand prize of a weekend getaway for two at Lac L'Argile Resort. There are over 50 sponsors backing the fundraiser that will donate all proceeds to the Canadian Cancer Society.

The South Nation Conservation Authority will offer seminars and provide fishing rods for children on site.

Fish must be alive and weighed in between opening and closing times at the weigh-in station (Russell dam - north side parking lot next to swimming pool). There will be a limited number of buckets available and worms will be for sale. Participants are urged to use barbless hooks and must be present to receive prizes. Fishing can be done the length of the Castor River, from confluence at Casselman upstream.

Registration locations include: Russell Foodland, Home Hardware (licenses available), Pronto/RJ's Ice Cream and Video, Town and Country Video and the weigh-in station during the tournament. The fee is $10 for adults and $5 for youths under the age of 16.

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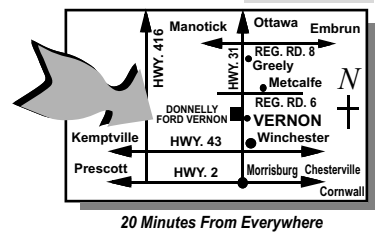

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New owner tunes up for cycle season

EMBRUN — Finally, it is looking like spring. The snow banks on local streets, at last, have disappeared and the shoulders of area roads have dried up. Now is the time to dust off your bicycle, pump up the tires and give the chain a shot of oil.

The bicycle season is upon us. But should your faithful two-wheeler require more attention than you can give it perhaps a trip to Norman Brisson's shop on (968) Notre-Dame Street in Embrun is in order.

Brisson, 45, is the new owner of Bicyclaude and is anxious to service and repair your present cycle or take it in as a trade-in on a new model. He figures with 160 new models in his shop he should be able to accommodate your needs. If not he can order what you want.

Brisson assumed ownership of the six-year-old business on March 1 after working part time for the former owner, Claude Marion. He explained that back problems forced out of working in the budget and assets department in a local company and into the bicycle business.

"I never had back problems before. And now after working here the pain is gone. I guess it was stress," offered the self described jack-of-all trades.

Brisson, a father of three, admitted a diversified background. He grew up in Embrun on the family farm, worked in the excavating business, the accounting field and even has his private pilot's license.

"Growing up on the farm you learned to do a lot of jobs, acquire a lot of skills. I also like to tinker and invent things," he said.

He said he studied the bike business, sized up the market and with the solid backing of his family became his own boss. "With my own business I now feel I have the latitute to fulfil my dreams."

Those dreams include finding a niche to serve people in winter sports. He has an idea to enter the cross-country ski sector and maybe even the realm of outdoor rinks. He has been constructing a 140' x 45' outdoor rink for his family and as come up with a mini-zamboni to speed up the flooding process. He also has been considering a small drag-groomer with which to provide track-set cross-country ski trails near the village. These are just some ideas Brisson has on the back burner.

But the winter season has passed, now its time to pedal bicycles.



Norm Brisson's repair bench is always busy this time of year. With the peak biking season here, spring tune-ups and repairs are in order. Brisson took possession of Bicyclaude on March 1 and offers customers a full range of products and service. Press Photos — Van Bridger



The new low-rider model and a baby buggy are two of the specialty products available at Bicyclaude on Notre-Dame in Embrun. Re-conditioned bicycles are also available.

GOOD EXERCISE

With today's society more health-conscious, the population and economy growing in the Embrun area he figures it was a wise move. An asphalt cycle path stretching from Embrun to Russell, provideing accessibility to a safe biking environment, is also a factor in the popularity of the recreation in the area.

"More people are staying active. Biking is a good way to do it as a family. I find that people who purchased a mountain bike when they were 28 now that they are in their late 30's maybe need to make switch to a new hybrid — a mix of a mountain and a road bike. They have larger wheels, which make them easier to pedal; shock absorbers under the seats, which makes them more comfortable and aluminum frames, which make them lighter," explained Brisson.

Brisson's compact shop contains models from three Canadian manufactures: Minelli, Miele and Norco. He offers service, maintenance and repairs. His stock includes adult and children's models, new and used models and all the accessories from helmets to mirrors.

A spring tune-up will cost you $18.99 as compared to the $40 range in the city. There is usually a two-day turn around on the standard tune-up. He also suggests if the bike is used a lot it should be inspected every year.

Because they are more affordable Brisson suggests his fully reconditioned used models are an ideal alternative for children who outgrow their bikes quickly.

"We offer a mid-range product, good quality and affordable prices. A new kid's bike can start at $100 and adult's from $250 to $800. We can also repair most other bikes sold by major retailers. And I have every part in stock," he said.

During the peak season Bicyclaude (613-443-0808) is open seven days a week: Mondays and Fridays 9 am - 5 pm, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 9 am - 6 pm; Thursdays 9 am - 8 pm; Saturdays 9 am - 4 pm and Sunday's 9 am until 2 pm.

Michaud, Collins invited to under-17 training camp

WINCHESTER — Two players who saw action with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks this season are among 46 who have been invited to attend the Ottawa District Hockey Association's Under-17 branch camp.

Alain Michaud and Ben Collins will head to the camp in Ottawa at the Brian Kilrea Arena on April 25-27. Michaud scored 10 goals and added 11 assists for 21 points in his rookie season with the Hawks. He also received the Coaches' Trophy at the club's recent awards banquet. Collins skated with the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Midget Kings and affiliated with the Hawks, picking up a pair of assists in three games.

Eleven players including a goalie, four defencemen and six forwards will move on to the provincial camp (June 22) at York University where they will represent the ODHA.

Metcalfe's Brent Mackie, a defenceman and forward Brett Perkins of North Gower have also received invitations to the camp which is part of the program of Excellence Talent Identification Camps. It is a project of the Canadian Hockey Association and is sponsored by the Hockey Development Centre and the provincial government.

Attending the Under-17 branch camp is considered a mark of recognition and an achievement in the Ottawa District Branch.

Silver, bronze for NDDHS

CORNWALL — Badminton players representing North Dundas District High School in the 2003 SD&G championships earned a pair of medals.

Melanie Flowers defeated Sonya Lascelle of La Citadelle 2-0 in the senior ladies singles competition to earn the bronze medal. St. Joe's Megan MacDonald blanked Tagwi's Isabelle Glaude 2-0 to earn the gold.

St. Joe's captured the overall senior title, earning 42 points. Tagwi was second with 39 and Char-Lan third with 29.

Dustin Delegarde and Warren Leroy of Seaway won the men's doubles. Kevin Glaude and Amber Hanson of Tagwi took the mixed doubles. The men's singles went to Addison MacDonald of Char-Lan. Laura MacPhee and Jamie-Lee Rasenburg claimed the ladies doubles event for St. Joe's.

NDDHS's other medal was a silver won by the team of Suzuki and Guthrie in the junior mixed doubles.The Rothwell/Osnabruck team of Maxwell and Ouderkirk took the gold.

The Char-Lan Crusaders finished on top of the junior team standings with 39 points. R/O (35), Tagwi (33), La Citadelle (33), Seaway (28), CCVS (27), SLHS (24), Glengarry (22), St. Joe's (20), GVSS (18) and NDDHS (16) finished in that order.

La Citadelle captured the midget team title, collecting 57 points. St. Lawrence (35), St. Joe's (22), Tagwi (21), GVSS (20), Seaway (16), Glengarry (15), R/O (11), Char-Lan (6) and NDDHS (5) rounded out the rankings.

Seaway's Liz Errington claimed the midget ladies singles championship.

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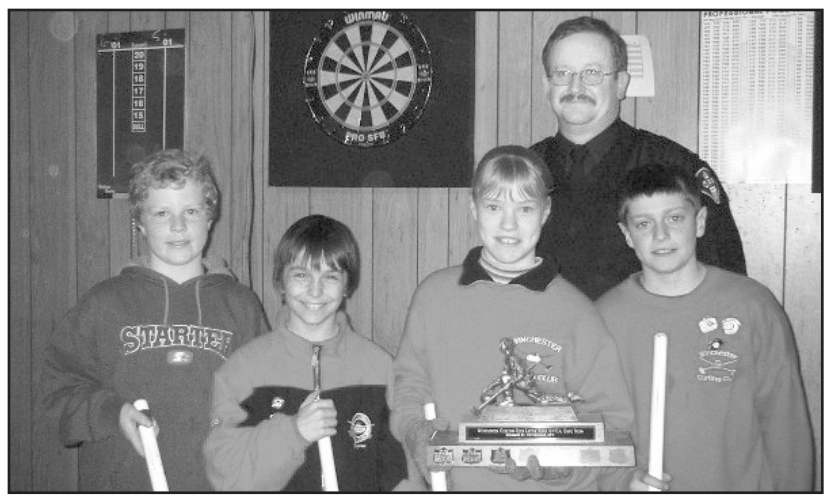
Metcalfe finished the regular season in sixth place, but knocked off the first-place Cumberland squad and Blackburn to capture the championship banner. The Jets were undefeated in their last five playoff games. Following their sixth-place finish the Jets won three round-robin games, the semi-final and final series. Overall, they posted a record of 16-8-6 and outscored their opposition by a 107-67 margin.

THE CHAMPS

Members of the 2002-03 Gloucester Hockey Association Bantam "B" Jets are: Captain Jeff Stanley, Tyler Foubert, Brian Lusk, Trevor Smiley, Andrew Chenette, Chris Johnson, Nathan Grisel, Nicholas Cross, Al Lappa, Marcus Zeidan, Ben Counsell, Kevin Robinson, Kurt Harris, Myles Woods, coach - Rick Grisel, ass't coach - Mark Smiley, manager - Lorraine Robinson.



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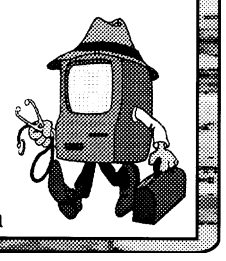

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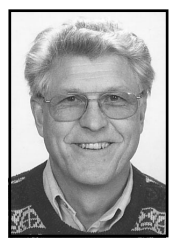

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3tfc

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44tfc

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52tfc

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3-4c

WANTED – Old barns for salvage materials. Cash paid. Call 613-839-5530 evenings.
4-7

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Experienced cooks and servers. Phone Country Lane Diner 613-543-3023.
52tfc

HELP WANTED – Tree planters required for short term contract in S.D.&G. starting April 14. Must be physically fit and able to work in adverse weather conditions. Pay is piece rate. For info call John at 613-448-1294 between 7-9 pm only.
2-5c

HELP WANTED – Experienced waitresses/waiters wanted at Mike's Pizzeria in Metcalfe. Call 821-3749 ask for Mike.
3-4c

HELP WANTED – Boom truck operator 0-8 ton (training certificate) or 0-15 ton (level 2). Apply within 5598 Power Road, Gloucester, or phone 613-822-1488.
3-4c

HELP WANTED – Drivers required with A & Z license and 2 years experience. Call Allan Beckstead 989-6031.
4-5

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Looking for office assistant. Experience in Accounts Receivables and Payables. Bilingualism an asset but not a necessity. Apply within 5598 Power Road, South Gloucester or phone 613-822-1488.
3-4c

HELP WANTED – Care Support Attendant. Permanent position, 2-4 days weekly. Call 613-987-5562 or fax resume to 613-987-2724.
3tfc

HELP WANTED – Student for work on farm. Must have milking and tractor experience and own transportation. Phone 774-6510.
4-5

HELP WANTED – Pavillion Marionville has part-time, 2 days per week, position available. Some weekend work required. For interview call Bert or Diane, 445-5624.
4c

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4

CAREGIVER NEEDED – For 6 month old child for summer months, 5 days a week, your home or mine. Call 774-5604 leave message.
4stf

HELP WANTED – Local AZ licensed driver wanted for LTL and FTL for Montreal and Toronto area with occasional short cross border trips. Must have 2 years experience, clean abstract and criminal search, preferably living within 30 minutes of South Mountain. Call Ed Duncan at 989-2838.
4-5c

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4c

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4

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26tfc

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2-4

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33tfc

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51tfc

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4

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3-4

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4c

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44stf

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1tfc

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1-4c

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3-4

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4

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4

Farm

FOR SALE – Sukup 3-auger stirway, fits 19' bin. Phone 448-3316 or 448-1003.
52stf

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52tfc

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1tfc

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1-4c

FOR RENT – Pasture land, Inkerman area. Phone 989-6031.
3-14

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3-5

Farm

FOR SALE – Hay, first cut, round bales. Straw, large square bales. Mixed hard wood. Phone 613-652-4797.
3-4

FOR SALE – Landini tractor 80 hp, $28,000; 8' dual auger snowblower, $2,500; 4-furrow semi-mount Salford plow, $9,000; Massey Ferguson baler, $800. Please leave message. Phone 774-3602.
3-5

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3-4c

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3-4

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4-5

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4

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4-5

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3tfc

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3-6c

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3-4

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4

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4-11c

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4

Recreational

FOR SALE – 24' 1978 Wilderness camper trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, shower, always stored inside, mint condition, $3,400. Phone 652-4465.
3-5

FOR SALE – 1967 Shamrock trailer. Sleeps 6. Presently on site at Wildwood Campsite between Kemptville and Spencerville. Features 10-1/2' by 16' add-on room with sofa bed, table, chairs, microwave, barbeque. Also small storage shed. Wildwood Campsite has hydro, sewage, and swimming pool. Phone 774-3626.
4

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4

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4

Birth Notice

BYERS – Dianne and Rob, along with big brothers Gavin and Jarid are pleased to announce the arrival of Abbegayel Margaret Dianne on Sunday, March 2, 2003 at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Inez and Wallace Byers and Jack and Alice Barkley. A special thanks to all our friends and family for their love and support.
4

BARKLEY – Scott, Tracey and big brother Curtis want to welcome their son and little brother Adam, who was born Wednesday, April 9, 2003, weighing 9 lb., 1 oz., at the Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Barb Barkley of Winchester and Lynn and Dave McNeill of Ottawa.
4

Death Notice

BARTON – Wyman George
Suddenly at home on April 14, 2003 at the age of 61. Best friend and loving husband of Nancy. Dear father of Andrew and Derek and step-father of Jennifer and Krista Mallon. Will be sadly missed by Lorna, mother of Andrew and Derek. Predeceased by father George (Doddy). He leaves behind his mother Alice, sister Judy Kirby (Robbie) and brothers Sydney (Peggy), Beverly (Sharon), Doug (Debbie), and Kevin (Sharon). Will be sadly missed by his many nieces, as well as one nephew and one great nephew. Wyman has touched the lives of many people in this community, first as a teacher and principal, then as past Deputy Reeve of Winchester Township, as a past chair of the S.D. & G. Police Services Board, as well as serving in many other capacities to better the community.
The family will receive friends on Wednesday, April 16, 2003 at the Chesterville Funeral Home, 62 Queen Street, Chesterville, from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. The funeral service will take place at Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville on Thursday, April 17 at 11 am. Burial will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.
For those wishing, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.
4c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my family, friends, and neighbors for flowers, cards and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Peters and nurses on 2nd floor for the excellent care.
– Dorothy Scott
4

CARD OF THANKS – A big "Thank You" to my family for the surprise delicious dinner, in honor of my 80th birthday, and to all my friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and phone calls. It's not so bad "growing old"
– Evelyn (Harold) Cowan
4

CARD OF THANKS – We, the family of the late Fern Bryan extend a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy in flowers, cards, food, prayers, and charitable donations. A special appreciation to Rev. Blair Patterson for his sincere and personal service; the Hallville Choir for their uplifting hymns; Marlene Fawcett for a heartfelt "Wind Beneath My Wings"; the Hallville U.C.W. for the delicious lunch. To the six grandchildren who were the pallbearers, Scott, Connie, Darren, Kevin, Shannon and Melissa, how proud would Grandma be?
– Love abounds and memories are shared.
– The Bryan Family
4

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Evelyn Phifer would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for sympathy expressed through donations of food, flowers, cards, and to charities. Thank you to David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Sandy Macpherson and Sandra Barkley-Probst. The support of others is comforting at this time.
4

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends and family for their beautiful flowers, cards, and many telephone messages of congratulations on our 60th Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered and appreciated.
– Lorne and Dorothy Jordan
4

In Memoriam

ALLISON – In memory of Kenney 1949-1963 and parents Bernie and Lyla Allison who died 1986 and 1996 respectively.
Our Lord took death upon Himself,
On that cruel cross of pain,
And those who look in faith to Him,
Eternal life will gain.
– Ever loved, Donald and Donna Wilson
4

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away on April 16, 2002.
Dear father thy work is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more.
A loving father kind and true,
No more on earth we'll find like you.
– Always remembered by the Robinson Family
4

CINNAMON – In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Gladys, who passed away April 19, 1986.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
– Sadly missed and dearly loved
– Your family
4

RAISTRICK – In loving memory of our dear Mom, Patricia, who passed away April 20, 2000.
As time goes by without you,
And the days turn into years.
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
– Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan, and families
4

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MIXED PARTY
For Heather Douma and Jason Vedder at Embrun Community Centre, Sat., April 19, 8 pm. Refreshments and door prizes. $5 per person.
2-4

RETURNING TO EDWARDS
Clairvoyant, Barb Quesnel, Edwards: April 21-29, Cheryl 821-1391; Crysler: April 30, Cathy 987-2010.
3-5

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
Sat., April 26, 8 pm-1 am, Vernon Recreation Centre. Admission $5. Featuring: Ron McMunn, Howard Hayes, Fred Dixon, plus Jamie McMunn, Jason Roos, Lyoness and Judy Woodstock. Tickets: Daisy 821-2539, Larry 821-2057.
3-5c

EUCHRE
Thurs., April 24 at 8 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
4

"A SPRING FROLIC"
The Seaway Valley Singers
Ten-Year Anniversary Concert
Under the direction of Mr. Alex Thomson, accompanied by Ms. Valerie Kilpatrick, will perform at Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg at 7:30 pm on Fri., May 2 and Sat., May 3. Tickets: $10 at Pier 31, from any choir member or at the door. Reception following. All welcome.
4c

SMORGASBORD SUPPER
At Inkerman United Church on Wed., April 23 at 5 pm. Take outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $8, under 12 $4, preschoolers free.
4-5c

OPEN HOUSE
Timothy Christian School is having an Open House on Wed., April 30 from 9 am-3:20 pm. Come out and join us and see the school in it's learning environment.
4-5c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family would like to invite friends, neighbours and family to celebrate Wes and Helen Woods' 45th Anniversary on Sat., April 26 at Dunbar Hall from 2-4 pm. Best wishes only.
4-5

CLOSING PARTY
MIXED MARATHON BRIDGE
The closing party for the ladies, mens and mixed marathon bridge will be held at Winchester Curling Club on Wed., April 23, at 7:30 pm. Refreshments, prizes. Everyone welcome.
4

Coming Events

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Members and friends don't forget our Easter Dance on Fri., April 18 at 8 pm, in Vernon Hall. Go to Church first, then come and enjoy some great music. Musicians no charge.
4

D.W. JAMES
South Mountain Agricultural Society presents D.W. James, South Mountain Ag Hall, Sat., April 26, 9 pm-1 am. See larger ad for ticket information.
4-5c

NDDHS REPORT CARDS
Mid-term report cards will be issued to students on Wed., April 23. Parent-teacher interviews will be held on Thurs., April 24 from 6:45-9 pm.
4-5c

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 26, 8 am-1 pm, Winchester Curling Club. Huge selection of clothes, housewares, books, and much more. Donations wanted, please contact a member.
4-5c

GUILDCREST BARGAIN CENTRE
Due to the Easter holiday, the Bargain Centre will be open on April 26 and 27 instead of April 19 and 20. Sorry for any inconvenience.
4c

TOLE PAINTING
Intermediate Level: "Still-Life" (framed). 3 weeks: Tues., April 29, May 6, May 13, 1-4 pm. Beginner Level (with experience): "Welcome" (Amish family). 2 weeks: Wed., May 7, May 14, 6:30-9 pm. Introduction To Tole Painting: No experience necessary! 3 weeks: Thurs., May 22, May 29, June 4, 1-4 pm.
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4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Cory Bekkers and Carrie Anne Scharf, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., April 26 from 8 pm-1 am
4-5

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
NDDHS presents Fiddler On The Roof evening performances on April 30, May 1, 2, and 3 at 7:30 pm. Matinee performance May 3 at 1 pm. Tickets $10 each available at NDDHS, Winchester Video, Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville and RJ's Convenience in Russell.
4c

HOMECRAFT PRIZE LISTS
For Chesterville Fair are available from the Homecraft Secretary at 448-2636. Start your entries now!
4c

Coming Events

SOUTHERN GOSPEL EASTER
Award winning Gospel Singer Andrew Martin will be ministering in music, at **Harmony Community Church,** as part of our Easter Celebration on Sun., April 20 during our regular morning service at 10:30 am. For more information contact the church office at 774-5170. Everyone welcome.
4c

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Of music and drama, 7 pm, at Harmony Community Church. For more information contact the church office at 774-5170.
4c

PLAYERS WANTED
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4-5c

Yard Sale

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4

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
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4-5

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2 miles north of North Gower on Regional Road 73 (old Highway 16) – OR – 2 miles south of Car Canada. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 11 am

Case 1070 Agri King with cab, 20.8x38 rears, 3478 hours, good condition; MF 165 diesel tractor with multi-power and power steering; Kverneland 4-furrow semi-mount plow, auto reset, adjustable, very good condition; Overum Triple OK plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch, hydraulic reset, spring loaded coulters, 16"; IH 20' Vibrashank cultivator with wings and buster bar; IH 12' Vibrashank cultivator; IH discs, 18' with wings; MF 15-run seed drill with grass seed; John Deere 494A 4-row corn planter; NH 489 haybine, 9'; NH 56 rake; NH 315 baler with thrower; pipe hay elevator with motor; 3 older wooden bale thrower wagons; NH 718 forage harvester with hay pick-up; NH 718 forage harvester with 1-row corn head; NH #28 forage blower; 3 forage wagons, 2 Dion, 1 Coop, with heavy duty undercarriages, 3 beater with roofs; silo pipes; AC All-Crop pull-type combine; New Idea tandem manure spreader with end gate; IH manure spreader; Butler 65' reversible conveyor; Butler approximately 50' feeder; 2 feed carts; Surge pipeline for 40 cows, stainless steel, 1.5"; Butler stable cleaner and 300' of chain, 3 years old; water bowls; tie stalls; 20'x60' rib stone silo; Butler silo unloader; Patz silo unloader for 14' silo; 25' of second cut haylage in 20' silo; 3 refrigerators; upright freezer; 2 chest freezers; many other assorted items.

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AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, FEED, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
4515 9th Line Road, R.R. #1 Winchester, Ontario. From Vernon travel straight east past Foodtown Store to 8th Line Road, turn right and travel south over bridge, turn left on Castor Road, travel east to 9th Line Road, turn right, fourth farm on left – OR – 1/4 mile south of Skuce Repairs – OR – from Metcalfe travel east 1 concession to 9th Line Road, turn right and travel south 6 miles. Watch for auction signs.
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 10 am

Livestock: 9 Holstein cows, 2 fresh by sale day, some bred for late summer calving; 2 bred Holstein heifers due August and September; 2 PB Holstein bulls, 1 year old; Holstein heifer calf born January; Holstein cross Simmental heifer; crossbred heifer, open; beef calf, 2 months old; Simmental cross first calf heifer with calf at foot. Livestock will be pregnancy checked.

Farm Machinery: Zetor 9540 4WD with cab, 86 hp, with Hardy 85DL loader and quick attach bucket, 1000 hours, bought new; AC 6080 tractor; Case 10' discs; Danish 3-furrow plow, adjustable, 3-pt. hitch; White 3-furrow trip beam plow; wooden wheel seed drill; chain harrows 10'; 100 gallon sprayer with plastic tank; Case IH 8330 haybine; NH 3-pt. hitch mower; Deutz Fahr rotary rake; NH 273 baler; thrower for NH baler; hay wagon; 40' pipe elevator; pipe elevator 38' with motor; 8' mow conveyor; bale spear, chain attach; Wifo bale spear; IH 720 forage harvester 6' with hay pick-up and 2-row narrow corn head; Case IH 550 manure spreader with top beater, good condition; sleigh and cart; 10 calf huts; 2 Surge milkers; Surge vacuum pump; new roll of page wire; 2 part rolls of page wire; 6 bags of mixed grass seed.

Feed: Approximately 4000 bales of hay; 16' of corn silage in a 16' silo; approximately 400 bales of straw.

Household Effects: China cabinet; refrigerator; stove; washer; dryer; 6-piece bedroom set; armoire; antique chest of drawers; oak school desk; maple table and 4 chairs; Ikea round table and 4 chairs; hutch; Kroehler swivel rocker; lawn furniture; small freezer; assorted dishes and glassware; pots and pans; assorted household furniture; linen; old books; rototiller; many other assorted items.

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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOG EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
3649 Yorks Corners Road. 2 miles straight south of Kenmore - OR - from Metcalfe Corner travel straight south on Highway 31, past Springhill Cemetery, turn left on County Road 4 (Marvelville Road) just north of Vernon, travel east to the 3rd crossroad which is Yorks Corners Road, turn left and travel north to the second farm on the right. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 10 am

Having sold our farm the following will be offered for sale: Allis Chalmers 7020 tractor with new Allied loader; John Deere 4430 tractor with cab; EBRO 270 diesel tractor; IH 1620 combine with 15' 1020 flex head and 843 corn head, 4-row; 23' Allis Chalmers #2300 cultivator; Easy-On cultivator, 17' with double basket and harrows; Row-crop cultivator, 8-row; Case IH #183 cultivator, 4-row; Easy-On set of discs, 18', folding wings; Kongskilde plow, semi-mounted, 5-furrow, 12"-16" adjustable, spring reset; Case plow, 6-furrow, 20" bottoms, semi-mounted, spring reset; JD 7000 planter, 6-row, set up for no-till, with bean cups and liquid fertilizer; MF 424 18-run seed drill with double disc openers and press wheels, grass seed box; 3 gravity grain wagons, 6-ton capacity each; Charriot self-unloading grain buggy, 250 bushel; White 22' sprayer with 200 gallon tank; 2 Brandt 55' grain augers; Allied 8" x 61' grain auger; chain harrows; 12' foam marker system for sprayer; MF #12 baler; MF #925 haybine; MF mower, 3-pt hitch; pipe hay conveyer, 30'; Dion N-14 forage blower with pipes; Gleaner 20' pipe reel with fingers; set of dual wheels, 20.8 x 38; 8' snowblower, 3-pt hitch; flat hay wagon; 1980 Ford F350 truck, 1-ton, flat deck, as is; 500 gallon plastic storage tank, fert; 100 gallon tank to mount on tractor or planter; cement mixer; suitcase tractor weights; Wizard riding lawn mower; bean roaster, as is.

Hog Equipment: Farmatic mix mill, 7.5 hp, 3 years old; 2 hopper feed bins, 8 ton and 12 ton; 2 flex augers, 30' and 50'; 2 steel augers, 10' and 25'; 200' auger feed system/drop spouts; Flygt 8 kw submersible manure pump /3-phase adapter; Reid portable hog scales, 3-years old; 50 B.S.M. dry sow stalls; 12 kg Johnston farrowing crates; 4 B.S.M. floors for farrowing crates; weaner deck flooring; barn type and plastic slats; 15 Osborne big wheel finishing feeders; 7 stainless steel feeders and drinkers; 3 Osborne weaner feeders; stainless steel piping for nipple drinkers for grower pigs; 25-6' gates for finishing pigs; 16 steel pig partitions with posts; 25 sheets of 3' x 6' plastic; pressure washer; 200' pf piping with sprinklers every 8' with controller; 3 B.S.M. thermostat controllers; B.S.M. fans, two 30", nine 18", four 12", two 8"; two 45,000 BTU propane heaters; 2 feed carts, many unlisted items.

Note: Hog equipment and miscellaneous to sell first with machinery to follow.

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COMPLETE JERSEY DISPERSAL
At the Farm for Mark and Angie Moulton. Travel north of Cardinal on Shanly Road to Chambers Road, then east 1 mile.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 1 pm

Selling: 20 head of purebred and recorded Jerseys, featuring 10 springing or fresh young cows; 2 Holstein bred cows; 8 Jersey calves born April to September 2002; 1 Jersey calf born March 2003; one 2-year old purebred Jersey bull.

Note: A very good uddered herd of young cows.

TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
For Further Information Contact
Mark or Angie at 613-657-4833
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

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FARM AUCTION
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, SMALL FARM RELATED ITEMS AND CONSIGNMENT OF ALL NEW EQUIPMENT FROM LOCAL DEALER
On the farm of Lloyd McKinnon, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. 1 mile south of Vankleek Hill on Highway 34 to Aberdeen Road, turn east, travel 2 miles. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 10 am
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Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, GLASS COLLECTIBLES AND COLLECTION OF OVER 75 OIL LAMPS
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Highway 401 Ingleside exit travel north approximately 1.5 kms.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 9:30 am

Oak General Store display case; oak bow front washstand; half-round china cabinet; parlor tables including 1 East Lake style; early ornate organ; miniature tramp art washstand; parlor chairs; foyer table; gossip bench; antique day bed; piano stool; fern stands; 1950's chrome table; Belanger cookstove with hand painted rose tile back; beveled mirrors; hump-back trunk; cane and bamboo patio chair and loveseat; maple kitchen set; large quantity of early tin ceiling with molding and other architectural items; brass umbrella stand; excellent collection of early oil lamps including Rochester hanging store lamp; hanging lamp; numerous pattern lamps including Apollo, eight panel, quarter block, peacock feather, icicle, peanut, bullseye, daisy button, Ripley hollow stem, Burne, green vera patterned lamp and others; composite lamps; Ripley 2-handled lamp dated 1862; finger lamps including beaded 101, ribbed, green, omax, match holder finger lamp (as is); miniatures including Greek key, little banner, hand painted and more; lamp parts including mercury reflectors, collars, wicks and other parts; bridge lamps; good selection of glass including carnival, Flow Blue, depression, pressed glass, McCoy, Nippon, Germany, ruby flash; Tom and Jerry milk glass punch bowl set; miniature tea sets; Bennington teapot; pottery food molds; Daisy butter churn; glass peanut jar; old tin advertising signs and thermometers; 10' long wooden grocery sign from The Lost Villages (signed); good selection of pictures and prints including reverse painting on glass, Janie Poapst paintings; cast-iron pieces including tobacco cutter, shoe shine foot rests, kettle and more; graniteware; good selection of old hard cover books; old magazines; salesman's sample cards (1940's); assorted sports cards (1970's); old bird cages; wooden military trunk; old medals; Shirley Temple memorabilia; Arthur Pequegnat mantle clock; walking sticks; vintage Halloween cards; miniature Steiff stuffed animals; tin toys; toy guns; tin child's ABC record player and stove; oriental memorabilia; air conditioner; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT
At the farm of Regent Villeneuve. 1 mile north of Maxville and 1 mile east.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 12 noon
Farm has been Sold

Machinery: Case IH #685 tractor, cab, air, only 3,233 hours, looks like new; Ford #4610 tractor, only 2000 hours, with Ford front-end loader, and 2 buckets; IH #5000 swather, diesel, 12' cut, cab, air; NH automatic bale wagon, 105 bale; NH #316 baler, small square; NH #634 round baler, belt type; Little Giant 36' bale elevator; Arps #720 backhoe, 3-pt. hitch; 7' Rhino blade, 3-pt. hitch; 16' chain harrows; J & M grain box, on 10-ton wagon; 24' pony harrows; NH gravity box, on 10-ton wagon; 3-drum land roller; scoop, 3-pt. hitch; cement mixer; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; 25' bale wagon on 10-ton wagon, all steel; Allied 7' snowblower; 12' IH wheel disc; IH #5100 seed drill, 21-run, with grass seed box; AC #2000 semi-mount plow, 3-furrow, auto reset; General generator, 30 kw to 60 kw surge, pto; GW sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; small livestock trailer; extension ladder; 100' hay mow conveyor; bale forks; 700 bales of hay; pipeline milker, with pumps, sink, line and units; grain auger; milking cart; barn fan; large hay tarp; steel fence posts; safety lights; lawn mower; old saws; bolts; hydraulic jacks; plus a few other small farm items.

Note: Only 15 minutes of small items.

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PROPRIETOR
Regent Villeneuve
613-764-0914
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568

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Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
At Morewood Community Centre. From Highway 31 east on Morewood Road to Village – OR – South of Russell on South Russell Road to the Village of Morewood. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 10:30 am
viewing at 9:30 am

Furniture: Flat-to-wall cupboard; pine armoire; big side board with mirror; pressback rocker; 6 harpback chairs; drop-leaf table; desk; square table with drawer; side table; 2 rocking chairs; small chest of drawers; Columbia Grafonala player; bird cage with stand; wicker trunk; 3-drawer night table; 2 wooden plant stands; many unlisted items.

China: Royal Doulton figurines; Royal Winton; Royal Dux polar bear; Goebels; Beswick figurines; Limoge clock; Royal Worchester pitcher; Wedgewood pitcher; Nippon dish; Ayhley vases; Bavarian platter; Ridgeway plates; Worchester plate; Charles Dickens plate; R.S. Germany dish; Stafford England tea set; Flow Blue; Noritake; place setting for 8 Grindley England; Saddler tea set; sugar castor; bisque figurines; many unlisted items.

Glasses: Murano glass; carnivals; cranberry; crystals; pink, green, amber depression; milk glass; pressed and cut glass; satin pink basket glass; hob nail glass; Bristal vase; many unlisted items.

Miscellaneous: Tea caddy; sterling silver salts, blue glass; Greville pottery; crocks; paintings; prints; old toys; coffee grinder; Salter scale; quilts; oil lamps; textile; lace; table bell; brass candlestick; silver serving spoon and fork; View Master and cards; rooster and hens collection; soapstone carving; 89 Arctic Cat Jag; 92 Yamaha Excerten, good condition; 4 Good Year 16" Eagle tires, new; many items too numerous to mention.

Note: Good auction for collectors and everyone!

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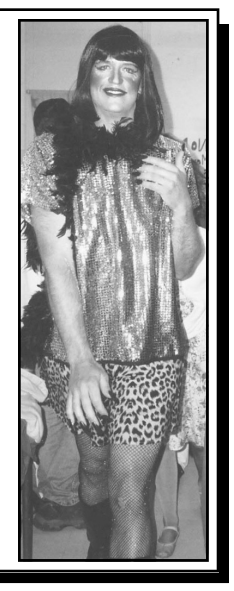

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Sunday
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Sunday
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10:15 am - South Mountain
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Thursday - 9:30 am
Ladies' Coffee Break Bible Study

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IF YOU...

- possess a Home Support certificate or equivalent
- have one or more years experience working in a community setting
- have excellent communication or organizational skills
- have access to transportation
- are flexible to work a variety of hours, including evening and weekends, on a rotational basis

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EXPERIENCED COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS/ATTENDANTS NEEDED FOR DUNDAS COUNTY 40 HOUR/WEEK POSITION

IF YOU...

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Thank You

The family of the late Gerald Holmes would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their love and support during a very difficult time. The flowers, cards, food and charitable donations made on his behalf were truly appreciated.

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A special thanks to Rev. Thurland Brown for giving us the strength and faith that was needed throughout Jerry's illness and death.

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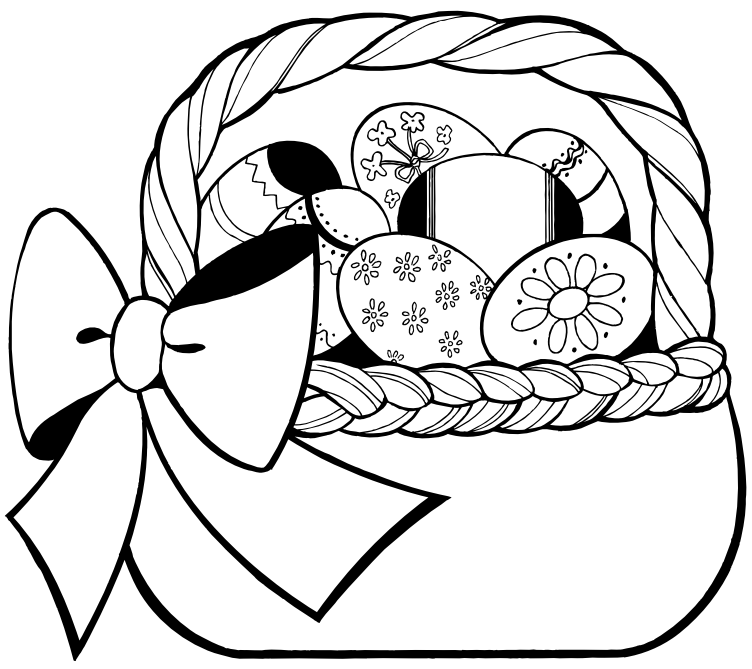

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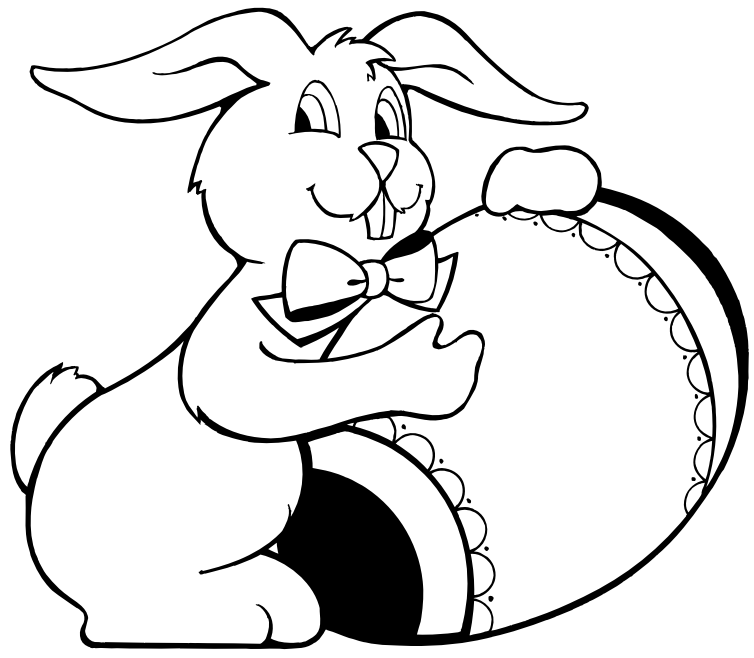

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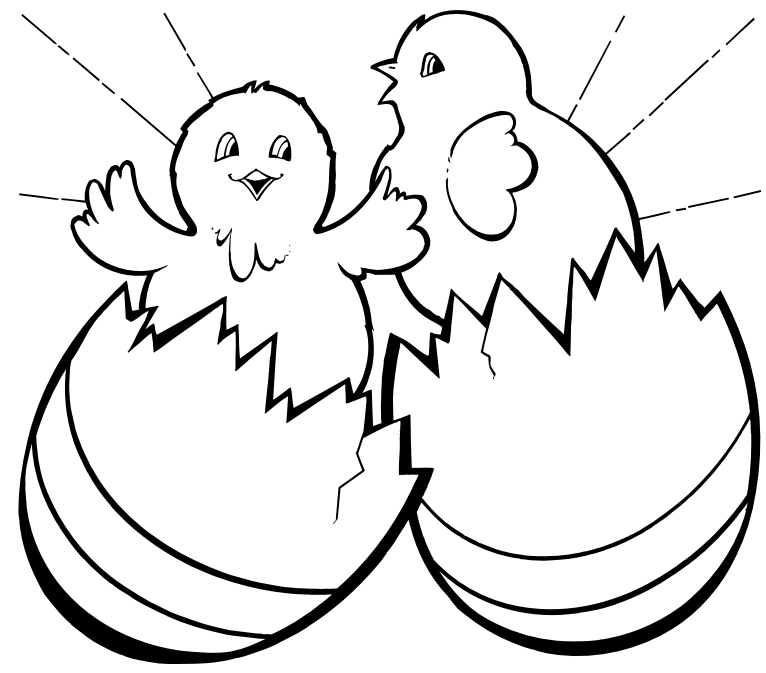

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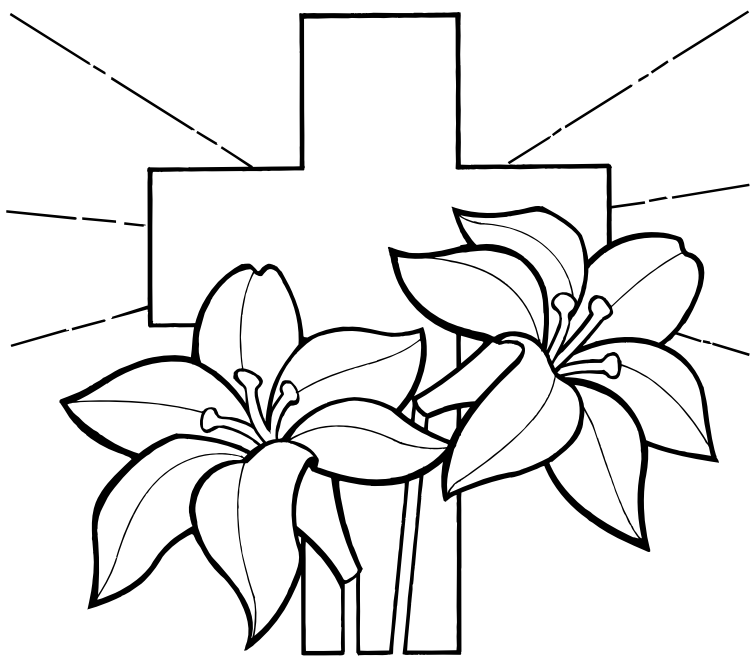

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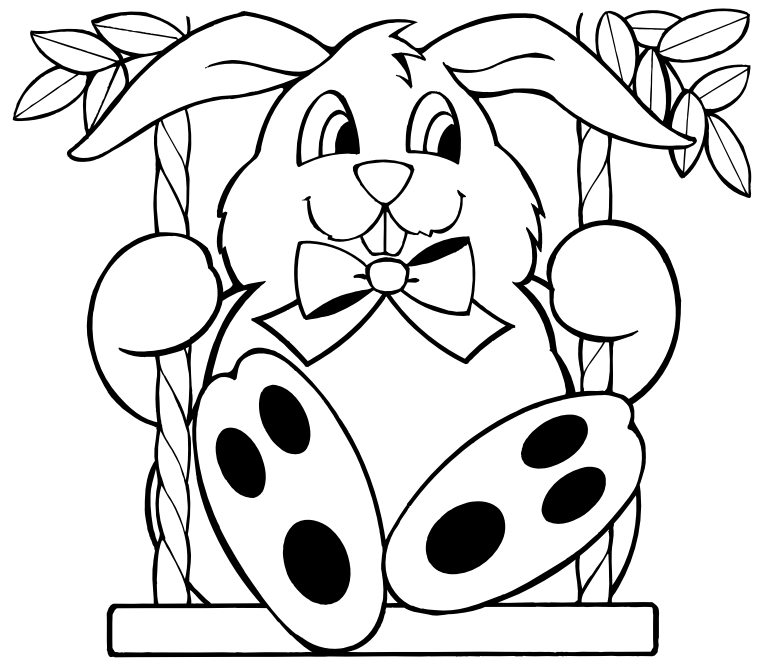

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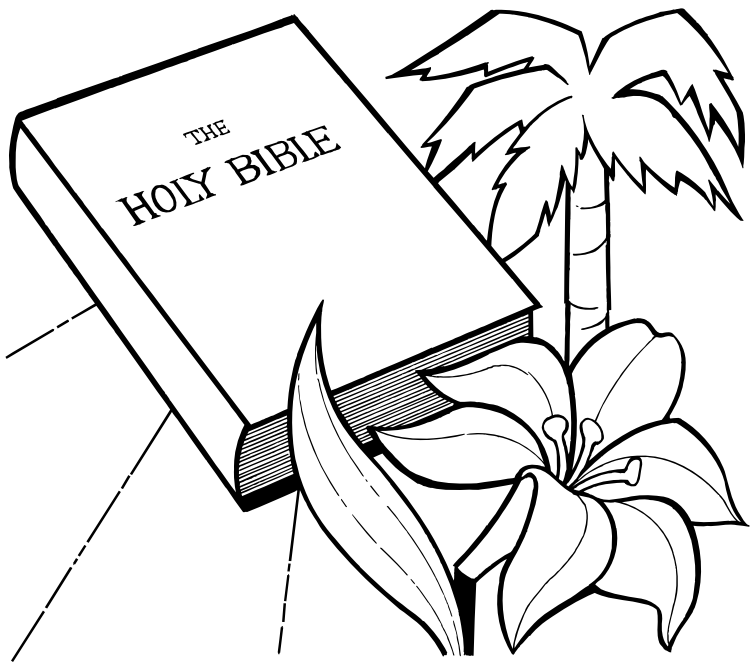

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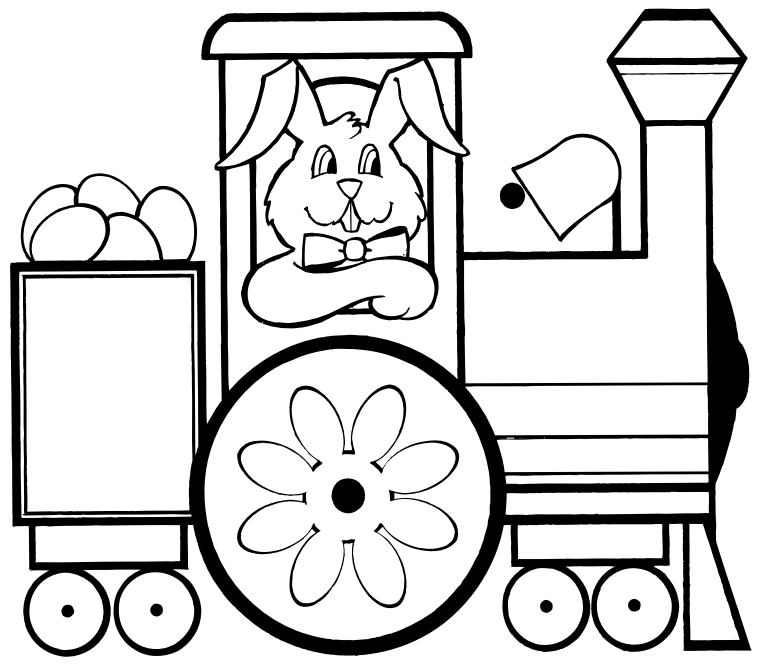

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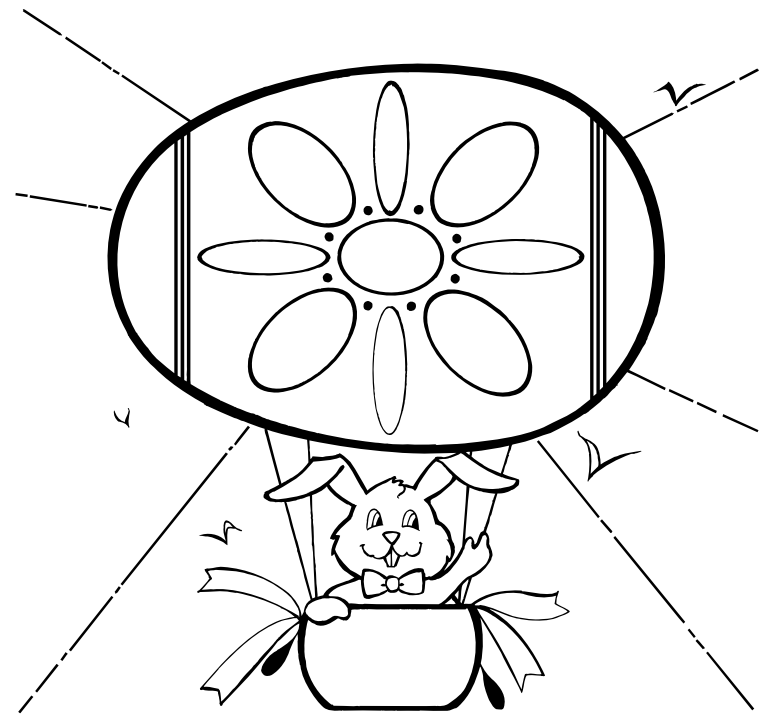

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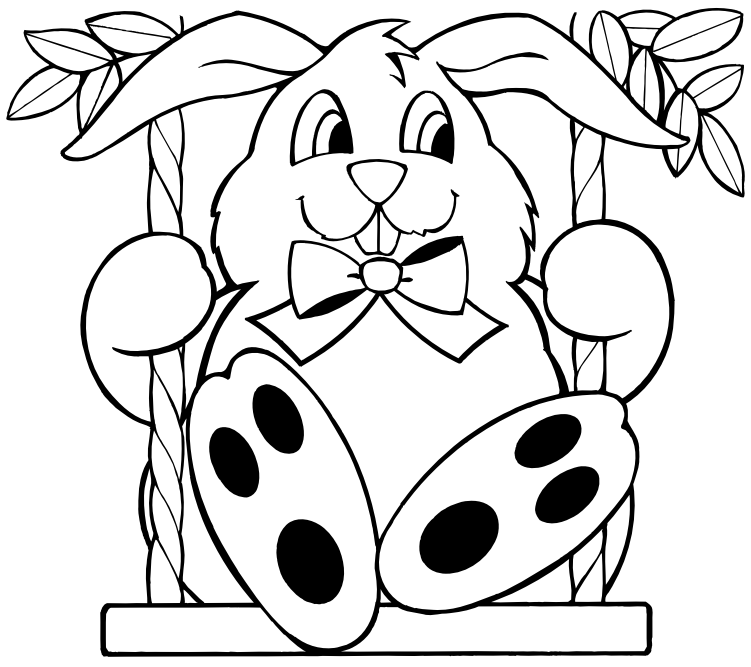

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