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Parent council speeds up school closure process

Dixon's Corners Public School

DIXON'S CORNERS — Members of the Dixon's Corners Public School Parent Council have taken their children's education into their own hands and are trying to speed up the Upper Canada District School Board's school closure process.

"There's been no decision whether Dixon's would close or not," said principal Stephen Elliot. "It's part of a process."

Town hall meetings must take place to ensure the public knows what's going on and people have a chance to give their opinion on the matter.

"The final decision is made by the [Upper Canada District School] board," explained Elliot. "It [the process] may be initiated in the area now, but that has no effect on the final decision."

The parent council came to the conclusion at its last meeting that because Dixon's enrolment is at about 50 per cent and the building is in dire need of repair, that perhaps it would be better for the board to decide sooner, rather than later, to close the school.

In their plan to be proactive in the school's closure, the Parent Council is hoping to have some control over allocation of the school's resources and where new boundaries will be laid.

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Elementary teachers work to rule

WINCHESTER — Public school students in the Upper Canada District School Board returned from March break on Mon., March 21 to find their teachers working to rule.

The teachers are looking for a new contract that will include more preparation time.

Though teachers are not performing administrative, secretarial or custodial functions, their actions aren't affecting students and what goes on in the classroom. No new field trips will occur, and no staff meetings will take place.

Staff at Winchester Public School have seen little or no change in the day-to-day school procedures.

The UCDSB elementary teachers are now receiving 150 minutes of preparation time weekly, which is more than the 137 minutes allocated by the province. Teachers want 200 minutes of preparation time a week. The difference in preparation time is not funded by the province and must be paid out of the school board's own funds. This is stalling local negotiations. The school board is looking to the province to step up and help out.

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Going to the show!

Osgoode-Rideau captain Neil Henderson and goaltender Ryan Bodnar were a little dejected after the host North Dundas Demons scored late in the second period to take a 3-0 lead in a 417 Midget/Juvenile Hockey League sudden-death semi-final game. Kyle Dearing netted the third goal after taking a pass from John Drew and Brett Bird as North Dundas went on to eliminate the Gladiators 3-1. The Monday (March 28) night victory qualified the Demons for the league's 2004-05 championship game. See story on page 15.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Working on phase two of Winchester's Cloverdale Meadows subdivision are Monast Backhoe and Haulage Service and Cruickshank Construction. Operating the machinery are Pete Durant (left) and Pete Monast. Photo — Van Bridger

Spring has Cloverdale in clover

WINCHESTER — The backhoes can be seen actively excavating in Winchester's Cloverdale Meadows subdivision. Phase two of development will see a new road connect with Fred Street. It's hoped that construction of new homes can begin by June 1.

The new phase will include 56 lots. "These lots are a little bit bigger than those in the first phase," said David Guy. He and partner Allan Racine are co-owners of the development.

Work in the subdivision currently has services being installed, such as storm sewers, hydro lines and telephone lines. Work is being done by Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg and Monast Backhoe and Haulage Services of Chesterville.

The area now being developed was originally planned as phase three of construction. Guy said the schedule was reorganized so lots bordering the park behind Winchester Arena could be given priority.

A new road will form a large loop to connect with Fred Street. The final area to be developed will be at the ends of York and Clarence streets, in the area west of Dundas Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

There were 38 homes and 14 townhouse units planned in the first phase of Cloverdale Meadows. Guy said most of those houses are now built and all have been sold.

Almost all of the new homes have been custom built in consultation with the buyers. Characteristics of the subdivision include all of the homes being brick front and the lots having a tree in the front yard.

Back to the crystal ball for council

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council is committed to developing a clear course for the township's future. A second "visioning" meeting will be held Monday (April 4) in council chambers at 7 pm. The meeting is to pick up where council left off at a similar meeting a month earlier.

Council decided at its regular March 14 meeting that another session was needed to continue the visioning exercise. The previous meeting, with three members of the public in attendance, lasted for roughly an hour. Although the visioning discussion was thorough, council agreed another meeting would be useful.

What is the goal of visioning? "I believe it's a picture or snapshot of North Dundas 15 years from now," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle.

"I think what we've done is a good start," commented councillor Al Armstrong. He suggested that long-term goal setting needs to involve the co-operation of department heads. "It's council's job to set a course and the job of administrators to steer toward it."

Councillors decided to forge ahead with setting objectives for five, 10 and 15 years in the future, now that they've got the ball rolling. Mayor Alvin Runnalls led the earlier discussion, which included a portion of the meeting where the floor was open for public comment. Everyone in attendance spoke.

During the first visioning exercise, council agreed unanimously that agriculture should play a major role in the community, long into the future. Everyone spoke in favor of maintaining the existing rural character of the township.

Council is looking for ideas on attracting new industry to the community. Concerns are ongoing for how the township will maintain its roads and water systems in the future, and a fair amount of the last meeting was over how North Dundas could market itself to attract tourism.

One-time grant benefits fire departments

WINCHESTER — The four fire departments in North Dundas are benefitting from a one-time provincial grant of $70,000 made last week. Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, announced the funding in Cornwall on March 23.

"The McGuinty government recognizes that it is small and rural communities like the ones in this riding that face the greatest challenges of providing quality, up-to-date training and modern equipment to their fire departments," said Brownell. He was speaking at Cornwall's Fourth Street Fire Hall.

This is the first such provincial grant in over 20 years. Winchester fire chief Dan Kelly said the last time the province handed out money with no strings attached, the grant was used to buy the department's first Jaws of Life. At that time it was a hand-operated model. The department has since upgraded its equipment.

Kelly said the grant is definitely good news. How it will be spent won't be decided immediately.

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This week in the *Press*



South Dundas Artists Guild showing canvases this Saturday in Morrisburg. 5



Winchester Skating Club winds up another year with awards presentations. 15



Riding engaged over issues affecting the disabled

CORNWALL — MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim Brownell met with over 100 residents at public town hall meeting in Cornwall on March 23 regarding issues affecting the developmentally disabled. The meeting took place at General Vanier Intermediate School.

Top among the many specific issues discussed was a concern over the lack of funding from the provincial government for facilities and services for the developmentally disabled in the federal riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry and provincial riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

"The problem is that the transfer payments in the health and social services budgets to the provinces aren't specific, and I will encourage the federal government to work with the provinces to earmark a specific portion of those funds for our special citizens," said Lauzon.

Lauzon hopes to work with MPP Jim Brownell to address areas of common responsibility. MPP Jim Brownell spoke to the Ontario Government's responsibilities regarding the health and welfare of the developmentally disabled and promised to bring the parents' message to Queens Park.

Lauzon has hosted several town hall style meetings in the past months. He travelled throughout the riding in January holding meetings in each township. Earlier this month, Lauzon hosted a meeting in Cornwall on the environment.

The next public meeting Lauzon has scheduled in on Tues., April 5 at 7:30 pm at the Legion in Cornwall. The meeting will focus on issues affecting seniors.

The guest speaker at the next meeting will be MP Helena Guergis, seniors critic for the Conservative party. The MP for Simcoe-Grey has travelled the country speaking on seniors issues.

"Seniors are a very important part of Canadian society!" said Lauzon. "We need to be there for our seniors. They were there for us over the years and they deserve our respect and admiration. This event will inform people of some issues facing today's seniors and what can be done to address them."

Little chance for lagoon assistance

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council has decided to take a shot at requesting a grant to expand the lagoon serving Chesterville. Applications for the second round of Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF) grants are due this spring. Council agreed at its March 14 meeting that the lagoon is one of the township's most pressing infrastructure needs.

It's unclear whether the township should expect any money from COMRIF. Nothing has been heard back on the first application North Dundas made at the end of last year. The first-round application was made for a grant to repair the bridge on Nesbitt Road, south of Winchester.

Rumors suggest that the COMRIF program is over-subscribed and that nowhere near enough money is available to meet the grants requested across the province. Township CAO Howard Smith said the municipality is put in a difficult situation. He said it would be foolish for the township not to make another COMRIF application in the spring, because a grant could be awarded. At the same time, however, preparing applications is time consuming for staff, and the best evidence suggests these efforts will be fruitless.

Nevertheless, council is aware that new holding cells need to be added to the lagoons in both Winchester and Chesterville, Chesterville being the most urgent concern. Smith said that the cost of expanding in Chesterville was estimated at $1 million 10 years ago. The cost today would be several times that amount.

Fern Dicaire of Stantec Consulting attended the council meeting to give council advice on making its next COMRIF application. He gave council the bad news that there was really no chance COMRIF would fund the expansion of both lagoons. He said that would be considered two separate projects.

Dicaire added that the lagoon application was problematic to begin with. COMRIF projects need to have a public safety component, and cannot be growth related. Mayor Alvin Runnalls pointed out that if the lagoon overflowed, it would cause a health risk. The Chesterville lagoon has come close to overflowing in the past.

Council isn't even sure whether the township would be eligible for a second COMRIF grant, if the grant is awarded for the Nesbitt Road bridge. The decision was made to move forward with the lagoon application because there's no question that the project will have to move forward at some point in the near future. If COMRIF doesn't help expand the Chesterville lagoon, council is anticipating that some similar grant program will provide assistance in the future.



TimberWolves hit the track

Members of the First Winchester TimberWolves pack recently received wooden car kits at the annual Otter and TimberWolf parent-child banquet. With help from parents, the TimberWolves are getting their cars ready for the annual WolfWagon races to be held in Morrisburg, early April. TimberWolf leaders Dave Smith (left), and Wes Clark will lead the pitstop crew. For more information about the Winchester TimberWolves, call Bert Hill at 774-2047.

Blood donors needed

WINCHESTER — Roll up your sleeves, Winchester! A blood donor clinic will take place at Winchester Public School on Fri., April 1 from 2 to 8 pm.

The need for blood in Ontario continues to rise at a much greater rate than the increase in donations. In order for Canadian Blood Services to meet hospital blood demands, more donors are needed immediately.

The clinic will accept walk-in visits, but if you would like to make an appointment and avoid a line, call 1888-2-DONATE (1-888-236-6283).

NDDHS euchres impaired driving

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School group of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) is holding a euchre tournament.

The fundraiser to send OSAID members to the provincial conference in Toronto, as well as to raise money for potential guest speakers, will be held on Fri. April 1 from 7:30 to 10 pm.

Euchre tables will be set up in the cafeteria at NDDHS, and the $5 entry fee includes coffee and refreshments for all card players.

For more information about the tournament, call Emily at 448-3102.

Continued from the front page...

Dixon's

"The process itself is part of the [school] board's process to offer the best programs and education possible," said Elliot.

Vice-principal Penny Levesque agrees with Elliot.

"The declining enrolment is in all of Ontario, not just in this school board," she said. "A similar process is happening across the province."

Parent Council has plans to hold a parent information night in the near future. Details have not yet been finalized.

Teachers

According to the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, there are 30 boards across the province that are working to rule to make their demands heard.

Working to rule has been labelled stage one of the teachers' planned action, and if no progress is made, there could be a stage two.

Supply teachers in the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation are also one step closer to striking, after negotiations recently slowed.

Both groups have been without a contract since late August and are both pointing fingers at the Ontario Liberal government and its funding formula that seems to have major holes.

Grant

North Dundas is just beginning to plan its budget for the next year. The funds will be allocated on the basis of need among the four departments. Money could be used either for new equipment or for training.

The province handed out a total of $30 million to municipal fire departments as part of a training program developed by the Ontario fire marshal. The other townships in SD&G also received $70,000, except North Stormont which received $50,000. Cornwall received $155,000.

"The government has the utmost faith that our municipalities will use this money to ensure our firefighters are well-trained and have the tools they need to do their job effectively and safely," Brownell said. The North Dundas fire departments are in Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood and South Mountain.

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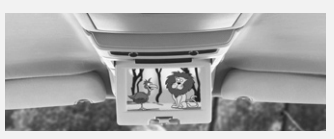

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Strike a pose

Carly Patterson (above left), Emily Walsh, Christine Guyatt-Woodland and Angela Moore posed for the camera after performing *Get Ready to Rumble* at Metcalfe Skating Club's Annual Ice Show, March 28.

Popular fundraiser

Preparations underway for third WDMH Gala

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital supporters will get all dolled-up for the Third Annual Renewing the Vision Spring Gala. Plans are well underway and organizers are hoping to make this year's gala the best yet.

"The Gala has become very popular," said foundation co-ordinator Lynne Wilson. "It generates good will, lots of fun and significant funds for the hospital."

Past hospital board chair and long time volunteer Joan Farlinger is spearheading this year's gala committee, which also includes Mary Devine, Caroline Duncan, Dianne Fawcett, Joyce Francis, Elinor Jordan, Trudy Reid and Carrie Barlow, who are all involved with the hospital in many ways.

Hugh Fawcett will be the guest auctioneer at the gala, to take place on Sat., June 4 at the Winchester Arena. Simply Jazz and the Fabulous Edsels will be performing throughout the evening.

The organizing committee has already received two sponsorships, from ZW Group Inc. and Parkin Architects Ltd., which are both involved in the hospital redevelopment project.

"We really appreciate the support demonstrated by these to companies," said Farlinger. "Corporate sponsorship will help us put on the best gala ever and we are hopeful that we will receive a few more major sponsorships."

Thickets are $65 per person, including a $20 income tax receipt. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are available by calling Carrie Barlow at 774-2422 extension 5674 or by speaking with any of the committee members.

Radical protest measures receive approval by OFA

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — In Kemptville this week, Winchester farmer Dan Harkin will be among a small group of farmers meeting with Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) president Ron Bonnett. Over the past few weeks, Harkin has helped distribute a petition urging farms not to renew their OFA memberships this year.

At the beginning of this week, Harkin reported that over 350 names had been collected on the petition. It began circulating in the Dundas County area among OFA members. More recently, signatures have been collected from a wider area of eastern Ontario.

Bonnett will be in Kemptville for the Eastern Ontario OFA Summit today and Thursday (March 30-31), which is when he'll meet with the group that has been organizing the petition.

Harkin and his fellow critics' main complaint is that the OFA has proved itself to be an ineffective body for government lobbying. Harkin said on Monday, however, that the OFA is showing new signs of activity.

At an OFA board meeting in Toronto on March 23, members supported a motion to initiate a major protest in January 2006 if the provincial and federal governments don't respond to their demands. The OFA would support a plan where farmers and farm businesses would withhold their property taxes. The OFA would work with lending institutions to create a trust fund system designed to hold these funds until the Ontario farm agenda is met.

"If they [OFA] agree to pursue the things we want them to pursue, we'll stop pushing the petition," said Harkin. He believes the tax protest would be useful in forcing government to better support rural citizens.

OFA vice president Geri Kamenz presented the motion for the tax protest at last week's board meeting, and Dundas Federation of Agriculture provincial director Stephen Mellon seconded it.

"There was a little bit of concern over how municipal governments would survive," said Mellon. "Although if the government listens to us, we won't have to go that extra step."

Mellon admitted the OFA hasn't been as aggressive in recent years as some members would have liked. He argued, however, that the OFA can't accurately be accused of "doing nothing." He said that lobby efforts continue constantly behind the scenes, and not all OFA members seem to realize that.

Dundas district WIs celebrate centennial

by Cathy Groves

WILLIAMSBURG — The Women's Institute District Meeting was held on March 14 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Representatives from many of Dundas' WI branches were in attendance.

Discussions at the meeting centred around the upcoming 100th anniversary for the Dundas District Women's Institute, which will take place on May 10 with celebrations at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Frankie Higginson, board director of the eastern area, will speak about the organization, past and present. The anniversary celebrations will include lunch for about $10. All members are welcome.

The Dundas District Women's Institute will be funding students from North Dundas District High School's Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving club to go to a national conference in Toronto.

The upcoming quilt show taking place on Sat., April 2 at the M.M.C. in Morrisburg will include quilted items from the 1000 Islands Quilters Club and some new sewing machines from Giroux Sewing Centre in Cornwall. As well, Debbie Casselman from Prescott's Symbols and Seams, Monique Williamson of Emma's Quilt Shop in Merrickville and Linda Doyle of Dragonfly Fabrics in Ottawa will all be showing in Morrisburg.

Tickets are available from all Women's Institute members, or at the door for $7. Thanks go out to Isobel Williams for organizing the event. Half of the proceeds of the quilt show will go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

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Winchester teacher gets perspective in San Francisco

WINCHESTER — In the Canadian population, 12 to 15 per cent of people have language-based learning disabilities. Half a percentage of that figure is made up those with non-verbal learning disorder (NVD).

Winchester Public School teacher Kathy Campbell already knows a lot about the disorder. She has six children at home, two of which have NVD. But it was the principal at WPS, Dave Corney, who nominated her for the Sue Thompson Scholarship and a trip to San Francisco for an international learning conference all about NVD.

"We were talking about special education, and I said I'd nominate her for the scholarship, and lo and behold she got it," said Corney. "It's recognition of her hard work and her commitment to children with special needs."

Campbell was the first person in North America to receive the scholarship from the Non Verbal Learning Disorder Association.

"There's only one scholarship available in North America," she said, back at WPS after her March break excursion.

The two-day conference was attended by about 500 educators, psychologists, speech pathologists and others involved with and affected by NVD.

"There was only one other person that I found from Canada," said Campbell. "She was from Nova Scotia, and her name was Katherine Campbell, too. It was too weird." Luckily, the other Kathy went by the name of Barbara, so there wasn't too much confusion.



Winchester Public School teacher Kathy Campbell shows off her students' latest creation, a book called *Different in a Different Kind of Way*. Campbell recently returned from San Francisco, where she attended a conference on Non-Verbal Learning Disorder as the first North American recipient of the Sue Thompson Scholarship. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Campbell said the conference was a great experience.

"It was all about getting the latest information on the disorder," she said. "It was really insightful."

She explained that the conference gave her a new perspective on the disorder, and strategies of how to deal and live with NVD. Adults with the disorder also spoke about the challenges they face, which gave attendees yet another perspective.

NVD is a neurological disorder that is caused by damage to the myelin on nerves in the brain. It affects the right side of the brain, making visual-spacial recognition hard. Mathematics are difficult for those with NVD, because equations on a sheet of paper don't look the same as what others would see.

"They have to process everything orally," Campbell said. "They'll talk out loud in a classroom when they're doing work to understand."

People with the disorder generally have a low-level of artistic ability, and have little social skills. "The reason it's called non-verbal is not because they can't speak, but because they can't process non-verbal communication," she explained.

Approximately 80 per cent of human communication is non-verbal. Most people speak with body language and other nuances.

"[People with NVD] don't read facial expressions," said Campbell. "They generally have a lack of co-ordination."

NVD has similar characteristics to autism, and people with the disorder need a lot of transition time and preparation for change.

"They're not impulsive, they like their routine," said Campbell.

She explained the disorder has become increasingly more public, but is still mysterious, making the conference that much more essential.

"The days were really long," said Campbell of the two 12-hour days. "There were four workshops a day, but it was really informative and every workshop was excellent."

Campbell said that it wasn't about the new things she learned at the conference, but the affirmation that what she already knew was correct.

"It was reiterated to me that what I'm doing, how I'm teaching, is right on the money," said Campbell. "It's not their fault they have this disability, and we can't get frustrated with their responses or their abilities. It gave me a lot of perspective."

With six children of her own, Campbell deals with NVD on a daily basis. Two of her children are gifted, while two have NVD and one is developmentally delayed.

"The conference gave me a broader understanding of how to deal with things on a daily basis," she said. "To have compassion and tolerance."

The biggest thing, Campbell said, was that the conference offered strategies to encourage NVD sufferers to develop self-advocation.

"Social skills have to be taught to them," said Campbell. "Social skills are not innate. That's the biggest issue. The students' social-emotional state has a big effect. They'll be engaged in the learning process when they feel good about themselves."

As for San Francisco, Campbell thinks Winchester has more to offer. "I like small towns," she admitted, saying that San Francisco was unique. "It's beautiful there, really nice to go and visit. It's nothing like I've ever seen."

Everyone at WPS is proud of Campbell.

"This is just a little pat on the back, a reward for all of her dedication," said Corney.

Campbell recently finished a story book with her class at Winchester Public School, entitled *Different in a Different Kind of Way*. The story deals with disabilities, bullying and acceptance. It has been entered in a Scholastic contest, and if chosen as the winner, could soon be published.

The story is just one learning tool Campbell will use to teach her students about tolerance — just one of the subjects she is passionate about.

Police blotter

Raft of charges

WILLIAMSBURG — An investigation into a report of a break and enter in progress at the Park Drive Villa during the early morning hours of March 29 resulted in the arrest of a 59-year-old Ingleside woman. She will be facing charges of break and enter, possession of stolen property, theft, mischief under $5,000, impaired driving, and failing to provide a breath sample. She will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on May 3.

Hood dented

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report on March 27 involving damage to a Ford Taurus that was parked at a residence along Cherry Street in South Dundas. The vehicle sustained a cracked windshield and a dent to the hood area overnight. Constable P. Barkley is investigating.

Vehicle scratched

CHESTERVILLE — Damage was done to a 1999 Oldsmobile overnight on March 27-28. It was parked at a private residence along Victoria Street in Chesterville. The paint along the driver's door and rear quarter panel was scratched. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Truck plundered

MORRISBURG — A semi-trailer parked at the 750 Truck Stop in South Dundas between March 24 and 26 was damaged and LED lights, valued in excess of $400, were removed from the vehicle. Constable S. Lamarche is investigating this incident.

Manuals missing

ELMA — SD&G OPP received six complaints March 23 involving thefts from vehicles parked at private residences along County Road 7 in the Elma area of South Dundas. In total, eight vehicles were entered resulting in the theft of owner's manuals and ownerships, in addition to two cell phones. All incidents occurred overnight March 22-23.

Tool thief

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation March 23 into a theft of tools from a vehicle parked at a residence located along St. Lawrence Street. The theft is believed to have occurred between 5:30 and 10:30 pm the previous evening. Constable J. Dorsey is investigating.

Break and enter

IROQUOIS — Police began an investigation on March 22 into two commercial break and enters that occurred in Iroquois during the previous evening. Overnight, forced entries were made into the This & That Dollar Store and Beaupre's Jewellery. Glass doors were smashed at each business. Thieves made off with a number of pieces of jewellery. The investigation by constable B. Onstein is continuing.



Bank on it

Vanessa Dunlop, a Grade 6 student at Nationview Public School, accepts her $25 award enthusiastically from Alan Burgess of the St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus in South Mountain. "I'm gonna put it in the bank," said Dunlop, whose alcohol awareness poster will now be judged at the regional level of the annual drug/alcohol awareness poster contest organized by the Knights of Columbus. Connor Bogart, also in Grade 6 at Nationview, won in the drug abuse category, but was absent for the presentation. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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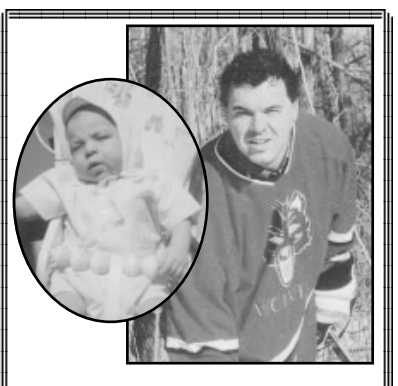

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Barkley's abstract work is about the relationship of shapes. There's no concrete meaning. One day when she had her painting Dance set on its side in her studio, she realized she liked that orientation better, so the "top" of the piece was reassigned.



Semi-abstract

Williamsburg artist Anne Barkley has always enjoyed painting figures. Her abstract style, as in Response Series #14, *forces the viewer to supply identities to the figures.*

Press Photos — Zabel

Assign your own significance at weekend show

MORRISBURG — Artist Anne Barkley has gradually evolved into an abstract painter. Looking around her home in Williamsburg, visitors can see examples of her early work painted in a realistic style. Later works become more and more stylized until about six months ago when she went completely abstract.

Barkley is one of three members of the South Dundas Artists Guild who will be participating in the Quilt and Art Show and Sale this Saturday (April 2) at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre. She plans to have about a dozen of her works on display.

"It's about the shapes and their relationships to each other," said Barkley, explaining her latest piece.

She's been painting for the last 20 years, full-time since 1998. Her training includes a fine arts degree from St. Lawrence College, and lots of separate art courses. Now she works occasionally as an art teacher, something she'll be doing this summer in Kemptville.

Last week, Barkley had just returned from Toronto where she participated in the Toronto Art Expo. Although she was only one among 250 artists showing, she said she wasn't intimidated. Her work stood out, attracting many positive comments. And she sold four large canvases.



Elsie Gallinger is another South Dundas Artists Guild member who will be showing this weekend in Morrisburg. Her specialization is rural landscapes.

While Barkley was developing her recent abstract style, her focus was on semi-abstract figures. Some of these will be among the pieces she will have for sale in Morrisburg.

"I love to paint features and love to paint eyes, but sometimes you really don't need them," she explained. The figures in her paintings don't have obvious identities. "I like the viewer to supply the story," she said.

Membership in the South Dundas Artists Guild is one of the ways Barkley finds local venues to display her work. She said she enjoys showing locally even though audiences don't always respond to her work.

The guild has about 12 members and is loosely structured. Members have held meetings in the past where everyone will bring along new work and share ideas over lunch. They've had group painting sessions, and they've gone on road trips together. The guild has been in existence for about four years.

This Saturday's show in Morrisburg is being held as a fundraiser for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and for the Dundas District Women's Institute. There are currently five WIs operating in the county, in Winchester, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Riverside Heights and Morewood.

Other members of the South Dundas Artists Guild who will be showing are Elsie Gallinger of Williamsburg and Brenda Wachmann of Morrisburg. They both specialize in landscapes.

It's anticipated there will be 19 artisans displaying in Morrisburg. Other groups taking part include Victoria Quilts of Canada, the Thousand Island Quilters Guild, and the Upper Canada Quilters Guild, as well as a number of additional local quilters. For more information on the show, contact Isobel Williams at 535-2757. Tickets for the show are $7.

For more information on the South Dundas Artists Guild, contact Barkley at 535-2013 or Gallinger at 448-2949.

High school senior band goes for gold

by Stephanie Crump

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School was well represented by both the junior and senior concert bands performing Feb. 26 at the Capital Region Music Festival. The event was hosted by Earl of March High School in Kanata.

The junior concert band, under the director of Gilles Lepage, dazzled the audience with three pieces. They played *Ritual Dance, Grenadier March and Soldier Procession,* and *Sword Dance*. The selections were evaluated by three adjudicators. Overall, the band was awarded Silver Plus status for their performance, the highest level being gold. They also received the praises of the adjudicators, parents, friends, and complete strangers, as well as their director.

"They played well under stress and were very well composed while performing," said Lepage.

Later that day, the senior concert band arrived, eager to perform. After a successful warmup, the senior band proceeded to the stage to play *Marche des Parachutistes Belges, Three Choral Preludes,* and *Portrait of Freedom*, under the direction of Greg Prest.

All pieces were level-four selections and received Gold-level marks from each adjudicator. These votes resulted in a triumphant Gold status for the group. The Gold award was presented by Matt Farquhar, a Marine Corps Band director from Albany Georgia, who worked with the students in a musical clinic following their performance.

"A large number of the band members were younger, yet the pieces we tackled were just as challenging and difficult as ever before. With hard work and dedication, we came through with flying colors," said Prest.

UK TOUR

The senior band returned on March 11 from a tour in York, England where they performed numerous times for very enthusiastic British audiences.

"The band has tremendous positive energy, which makes it a distinct pleasure to lead them," said Prest.



EDITORIAL

Farm crisis approaches the boiling point

This week Dundas farm leaders were recalling a period 25 years ago when agriculture was under enormous pressure. High interest rates were forcing farms out of business. In protest, producers held penny auctions for equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars. Small farms weren't earning enough to afford payments on their equipment.

Twenty-five years later, reports are that the farm community is once again in very desperate straights. Operating a small farm has become a losing proposition.

There's certainly more grassroots political activity going on in the area of Dundas County than in recent memory. Following a barn-burner in Finch on March 22, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has gone so far as to give initial support to a plan where all farms and farm-related businesses would withhold their municipal taxes starting January 2006.

The plan could actually work. A trust fund would be set up where people in rural eastern Ontario could pay the full amount of their municipal taxes. They'd pay the money to the trust instead of paying it to their township. It's a radical tactic but not impossible.

The irony in North Dundas would be that council is completely in favor of maintaining farms as small businesses, and preserving the area's current rural character. Even if the township was going broke, there are three active OFA-member farmers on council; they'd probably at least have some sympathy for a major farm protest, and would appreciate the lobby support when approaching their provincial leaders.

The OFA is the only agricultural lobby group that has the practical infrastructure to pull off something as big as the proposed tax protest. Handling the legalities of withholding millions of dollars in municipal taxes in an act of civil disobedience would be a huge job.

After the One Voice Rally at Queen's Park on March 2, which two busloads of locals attended, the *Press* has heard from many sources the wish that the OFA would "get off its ass." This may be happening. At the same time, grain seed farmers literally don't have the money to plant crops a month from now. Most livestock producers continue to lose money due to the BSE crisis American border closure. The squeeze is coming from several sources and desperate times call for desperate measures.

C.Z.

So long, and thanks for the yogurt

I think non-fat Astro yogurt is made at the Parmalat plant in Winchester. I started eating it every day for breakfast before liking it more because the local connection occurred to me. Blueberry, raspberry and peach are all good. Winchester's a pretty descent place to live.

Leaving the *Press* after more than five years, only some of my memories will be dairy related. I'm leaving the rural scene, at least for a while, and moving to Oakville. Maybe the *Oakville Beaver* would consider establishing a farm desk?

Best of luck to the agricultural community in rural Ontario. There seem to be changes coming in agriculture. Obviously the industry will continue to evolve, and that's not necessarily a bad thing. I don't think Winchester will look much different in the next five or 10 years.

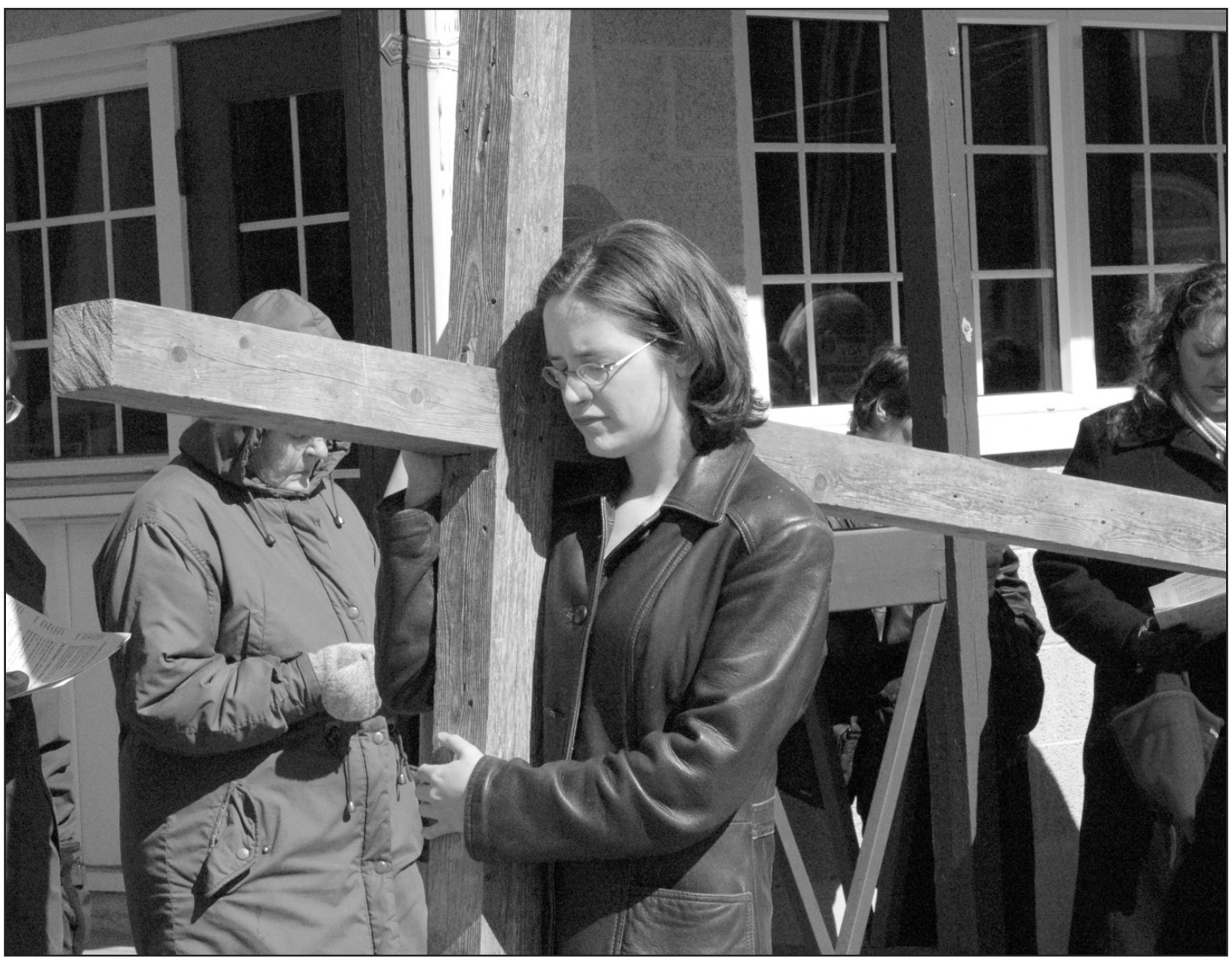
Thanks to the *Press*'s many contributors.

MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim Brownell both submit monthly columns. The North Dundas Ministerial Association submits Shepherd Talk. Most flattering is that North Dundas District High School actually elects a minister of records who earns the chore of submitting weekly. There are a few dozen more. I know it's not the easiest job to take on.

Personally, I've always liked the community access the *Press* allows. If you're local, and you wrote something of community interest, it probably was printed.

If not, try again.

C.Z.



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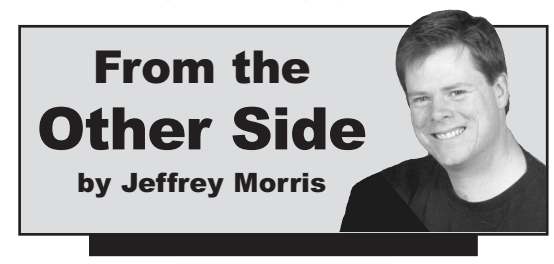
More than media

In the two or three years I have been following the Terri Schiavo case, I refused and I still refuse to join the media and humanitarian dogpile on her husband, Michael.

The media and the public are taking shots at too easy a target. There is more to this story than the claims from protestors that he is a cruel and murderous bigamist.

There have been other right-to-die struggles before this one, and there will be many more after the intensity of the media spotlight moves away and Terri Schiavo joins the tragedy of the tsunami, the triumph of Iraq's elections and the pathos of Michael Jackson's social and public meltdown as footnotes of 2005 when the year in review stories roll out.



This is much too complicated for our social instincts to break down and analyze a story with the mindset that one side is right and the other side is wrong.

The fight in this case should be about a woman in a vegetative state and her right to be kept alive or her right to die.

But it's not. It's about money.

The Schindlers and Michael Schiavo, according to an indepth Chicago Tribune story on the case printed last week, painted an amicable picture between the families. The Schiavos even lived with the Schindlers, and Michael attended to his wife day and night and literally tried everything.

According to the report, the Schindlers even encouraged Michael to start dating, and he had even brought women home to meet the Schindlers.

But things turned ugly, and the ugliness was delivered in the form of a $1 million settlement. Most of the money was used up to pay for Terri's care, while the rest went to Michael for personal compensation and legal fees. The money is gone. It was spent. All that is left is a family divided over money, just as many other families are.

Michael Schiavo says things got nasty between he and the Schindlers when the money ran out and he stopped making payments to them.

But it wasn't until 1998 when Michael Schiavo said that Terri's wish was not to live in a vegetative state. For the Schindlers and for others opposing him, the timing was too convenient.

The Schindlers have been very selective about the video clips and the photos released to the media. Although doctors have testified otherwise, the images shown in the media show Terri in a light that she has facial expressions and shows awareness. More than a decade ago she even had surgeries with electrode implants to try and stimulate her brain. There was nothing.

Michael Schiavo has given up. He never wanted his wife to die, and he is not a murderer.

He has turned down a settlement of one million dollars to relinquish her care to her parents. he has exhausted his options and wants to allow his wife to pass away peacefully.

It's sad how many interest groups have adopted Terri and depersonalized her, using her to create awareness and raise money.

As the media jumps all over Michael Schiavo — particularly in Canada — it is interesting to note that Monday's headlines in local dailies had the Liberal Government of moving toward assisted suicide, according to Dr. Will Johnston.

Everybody loses in this case, but there was one story buried in the news that was particularly upsetting about a girl in Florida who couldn't get to her dying grandfather because he was at the same hospice as Terri Schiavo.

Eventually she made her way through the circus to her grandfather, but not until after he had passed away.

Let's hope that Terri Schiavo can now rest in peace.

Hopefully her husband, who to a few of us is a compassionate man and not a murderer, can live in peace.

Jeff Morris is currently the publisher of the *Manotick Messenger,* a sister paper of the *Winchester Press.*



1945

A 33-year-old Williamsburg Township farmer was charged in the murder of his uncle. The victim's decomposed body was recovered after a two-year investigation, in the muddy woods four miles northeast of Williamsburg. The murder charge was laid at a jail in Brockville where the accused only had eight more days to serve in a one-year fraud sentence, related to the sale of his uncle's vehicle.

1955

More than 50 per cent of wells in Winchester were polluted, according to a recent test by staff at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Health Unit. During the survey, 371 residents were visited and 219 samples were secured. Of this number, 133 were dug wells, 75 were drilled and one sample was taken from a cistern.
Many residents were concerned as to what the next step would be to correct the situation.

1965

What was fearfully dubbed "collision corner" would soon be rectified with a long-awaited overpass that would re-direct Highway 31 over Highway 401 near Morrisburg. As the large concrete columns for the bridge that would connect to the railway overpass appeared, so did the north two lanes of the Ingleside-Prescott section of the 401, the only section of the province-wide highway that remained two lanes.

1975

The Winchester Curling Club celebrated the 10th anniversary of its new building by recognizing five curling veterans whose combined experience totalled 170 years. Chester Robinson, Howard Fetterly and three of the first women to invade the once all men sanctum, Delia Robinson, Jessie Fetterly and Pearl Empy all reminisced about their curling experiences.

1985

Employees of Ault Foods Ltd. Voted to accept a new three-year contract. The contract included a clause that employees wages would increase 10 per cent over the term. The plant had 128 employees, that were to receive a 25 cents an hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1, followed by a 50 cents an hour increase in the two remaining year's of the contract. The employees voted 93 to 27 to accept the new contract.

1995

As a reprieve from a proposed liquor licence ban, a zero tolerance of minors at Winchester Arena events was imposed. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario recently laid charges related to serving minors against the arena. The Board was threatening to disqualify the arena from receiving any special occasion permits, meaning alcohol would be banned from all events. Winchester lawyer Stephen Ault and other village representatives attended a hearing in Ottawa to discuss violaters and what the village would do to prevent similar violations from happening again.



Tenor Grant Frazer (left) and accordionist Stewart Anderson played to a capacity crowd at the Mountain Township Hall, as part of their cross-Canada tour. This was the duo's second year in a row performing in Mountain.

Letters To The Editor

Genetically engineered foods: you should be worried

The Editor:
Recently the news media has everyone aware of trans fatty acids, to the point that MP Pat Martin, the NDP representative for Winnipeg-Centre, presented a bill to ban them from our foods. Although most trans fatty acids are manufactured, some occur naturally as a product of ruminant digestion. Simply labelling the presence of trans fatty acids will in itself greatly diminish the use of these fats in our foods, as consumers will not purchase a product they consider unsafe to their health.

When I was studying for my M.Sc. in nutrition at University of Guelph in 1980, scientists already knew that these fats would probably cause some problem because we simply do not have the enzyme to digest them. That was 25 years ago, and now it's an issue!

And now we have sucralose (aka Splenda), another product backed by the diabetic association and Weight Watchers. It's calorie free "because we do not have the enzyme to break it down" in our bodies. Although the industries making money from the product tell you that it is safe, my question is: What is that compound doing to you in the long term as it travels through you? What will the affect be in another 25 years? Splenda? Not in my house!

But now the whole planet has a much more serious time bomb with genetically modified organisms (GMOs) derived from genetically engineered (GE) seeds. Our basic foods have now been genetically manipulated incorporating the genes of viruses, bacteria, plants and animals to make the plants immune to certain herbicides, insects and diseases. Multinationals such as Monsanto have developed these seeds to improve productivity for the betterment of humanity and the environment. This is a falsehood that can only be believed by a naive society.

The bottom line is money and profit. A natural seed cannot be patented. A genetically altered seed can, and with the patent comes marketing protection and premium prices. In the last few years, Monsanto has acquired DeKalb Genetics Corp., Cargill Inc., the Unilever crop breeding unit, and Delta & Pine, this last one to obtain its "terminator seed technology." This buying spree is to make money and control our food supply.

ECOLOGICAL IMPACT

Genetically raped plants, once released, contaminate the surrounding environment. Pollen from these plants is wind blown and pollinates conventional plants, altering the genetic makeup of the resulting seeds. Seeds from GE plants are scattered by wind and even manure, and are growing beyond their intended areas.

Consider the landmark case of Monsanto vs. Percy Schmeiser of Bruno, Saskatchewan. Monsanto sued Schmeiser in 1998 for growing GE canola on his property without paying for their patented seed. The multinational won. In his March 29, 2003 decision, judge W. Andrew MacKay ruled that it did not matter how the plants got there. He decided simply that GE plants growing on property where the owner did not pay patent fees infringed on the seed patent rights. Monsanto's comments on this decision were: "The supreme court has set a world standard in intellectual property protection and this ruling maintains Canada as an attractive investment opportunity." What a disgrace to our nation!

Shmeiser, who had been farming 1,400 acres for over 50 years, accumulated over $200,000 in legal bills and lost a case where common sense would have ruled that he was the injured party. He was fined $15 per acre, plus Monsanto is seeking the $105,000-plus value of his crop, and $25,000 in exemplary damages. In addition, his crop was confiscated. GE canola seeds and pollen were windblown onto his property and Monsanto should have been found guilty of contaminating the Schmeiser crop.

The Schmeiser court decision has unprecedented ramifications. What protection will conventional farmers have who do not want genetically altered plants on their properties? Pollination and seed dispersal cannot be controlled. Soon all our lands will be contaminated with genetically patented seeds, and theoretically, we will all have to pay fees to a few multinationals. And some people think we are hostages of the oil industry!

Ecologically, plants that are engineered to kill a pest like the corn borer also kill a variety of beneficial insects such as butterflies and bees that are needed to pollinate other food crops. Any insect that feeds on any part of the corn plant is killed by the bacteria genes that have been incorporated into every plant cell. Plants that are profitably developed to be herbicide resistant will grow as super weeds along the road sides and in fields where they are not intended. But don't worry. New profit-making pesticides will be developed by the same companies that developed the plants in the first place.

HEALTH ISSUES

Corn seed, for example, now contains the genes of the BT bacteria (bacillus thuringiensis). The corn seed grows into a plant with cobs where each of the billions of cells contain the BT gene. Now we are not to worry because BT only kills insects. BT may only be fatal to insects today, but only one mutation could make it infective to humans. HIV jumped from apes to humans. Scrapie jumped from sheep, to BSE in cows, to Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans. And most recently, the avian flu has infected humans. Is it such a jump to think that bacteria fatal to an insect could also become fatal to us, especially with new explosive levels of exposure?

Nearly all genetically altered plants have the cauliflower mosaic virus (CaMV) gene as a promoter. Through millions of years of evolution, individual species have developed natural immunity to a variety of infections by recognizing the protein capsules that cover bacteria and viruses. For example, the intact CaMV will infect cabbage but will not gain access to cells of human beings because over millennia our bodies have developed a defence system that recognizes the cover and debilitates it immediately, preventing any further damage.

Now when we ingest GE foods we are taking in billions of "naked" CaMV genes, which our bodies do not recognize, and these are free to recombine with our own genetic material. The integration of these genes into our cells can activate or deactivate genes that can lead to disease. It can reactivate dormant viruses that we all carry or it could regenerate new viruses by recombination. Are you willing to take the risks?

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Obviously, our elected politicians, courts and appointed officials earning generous salaries and pensions from our tax dollars have no interest in protecting the environment from genetic pollution, in protecting the rights of conventional farmers, or allowing us our basic right to know what we put in our mouths. Patenting of life forms should be abolished. Farmers should be protected from crop contamination, not penalized. Foods containing GMOs must be labelled as such. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency tests and labels for export but not for domestic use. A free vote on Oct. 17, 2001 defeated the bill that would have required mandatory labelling.

"Terminator seeds" should be banned. Canadian negotiators last month were given instructions to try to reverse the UN ban on terminator seeds at a UN meeting in Bangkok. Terminator seeds are genetically modified to produce plants that produce sterile seeds. Gone would be the days of saving your own seeds to replant. A handful of multinational biotech companies would then have full control of world food production.

Each one of us could start a domino effect with our food budgets. First, demand from your member of Parliament that patenting of life forms be abolished, that GE plants not be grown in Canada, and that GMOs be labelled.

Demand foods from your supermarket that are not genetically altered. With dropping sales, supermarkets will then require non-GMOs from their suppliers, who in turn will buy non-GE crops from farmers, who will buy conventional seed. Without sales of patented GE seeds and no profits to be made, that industry will collapse. Meanwhile, if you wish to avoid GMO food, buy certified organic from health food stores. Canadians have the reputation of not ruffling feathers, but it is time for us not only to ruffle feathers but pluck the whole bird.

Not long ago, Western civilization bragged about building an unsinkable ship. They named it Titanic and it sunk on its maiden voyage. Our genetic makeup has evolved and balanced itself over millions of years, and now within a period of a few years science has arrogantly decided to alter our basic life codes, for money. Should a person or company ever have patent rights on life?

For more information on Percy Shmeiser and GMOs, use the Internet for research.

Theresa Bergeron
South Mountain

Farmers ready to withhold taxes

The Editor:
Over 300 angry, frustrated farmers gathered at the Finch Community Centre on March 22. The vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) and regional directors of the Ontario Corn Producers' Association and Ontario Soybean Growers made presentations. During and after these presentations, the farmers verbally attacked these leaders, criticizing them for failing to act on their promise made four years ago. That commitment involved putting in place a commodity price support program similar to the Quebec system.

Farmers also lashed out saying that the boards and the OFA must stop "pussy footing" with and kowtowing to the government, as this is not getting any results. The message was to get down to hard union-style bargaining with government. Negotiate on the basis that there will be serious consequences should government fail to meet the farm/rural demands.

It was argued that withholding food production would not work because wholesalers would simply get their supplies out of province, which would further harm farmers.

A resolution was quickly drawn up by several farmers and approved by the group. It stated that all farmers and related farm businesses would withhold payment of their municipal taxes beginning in January 2006 until such time as the provincial government met all the farm/rural demands. The resolution was approved and passed.

The purpose of the tax withholding plan is to shortchange the municipalities of their operating funds, therefore causing them to put pressure on government to meet the rural demands. The impact of this plan is bound to be severe. It is expected that the municipalities will measure this impact and quickly lobby the province, informing them that they cannot function under these conditions and that immediate action is required to meet the farm/rural demands.

A small group of farmers will be meeting with the OFA president, executives and members on Thurs., March 31 in Kemptville to present a proposal and strategy for the implementation of the tax revolt.

We must be vigilant and involved in the process to make sure there is not a botch up or destruction of the rural/agricultural community and way of life, as has happened to our fisheries industry.

Dan Harkin, Winchester
Alain Leduc, Moose Creek
Jean-Marie Menard, Embrun

Council speeds up school closure

The Editor:
We are writing this letter to make the community aware of the facts surrounding the potential closure of Dixon's Corners Public School. There is a petition circulating in the community that is based on misinformation and rumors. We would like to clarify the facts of the issue, beginning with the fact that there was no vote held to close the school at the last parent council meeting.

The earliest date that a school closure may take place in Dundas County is September 2006, continuing through to June 2009, throughout the Upper Canada District School Board. There will be a number of school closures during this time. The reasons behind the closures include declining enrolment, cost of facility repairs and funding decreases.

With regards to Dixon's, enrolment is at about 50 per cent of capacity, which means funding is already cut drastically, along with staffing. The building needs over $2 million in repairs, and there is likelihood of triple grading in the near future.

Because of these factors, the parent council has decided to be proactive and initiate the process of closure for the school. As parent council, it is an extremely hard decision to make, and one that is not taken lightly. We love our little school and its history, and we greatly appreciate the extra efforts the teachers make on behalf of our children. This decision is ultimately in the best interest of our children; as parents, they are our main priority.

By being proactive, the parental community will have some control over some of the areas regarding school closures, for example boundaries and resource distribution.

We plan to hold a parent information night in the near future to keep parents up to date on the process, and to get their input. In the meantime, if anyone has any questions, concerns, or inquiries regarding this issue, please send a letter to the parent council chair, c/o Dixon's Corners Public School, 10951 Cook Road, Brinston, ON, K0E 1C0.

Dixon's Corners Parent Council



Poster contest winners

Amanda Giles (left) and Nicholas Maheux, both Grade 5 students at Inkerman Public School, accept their certificates and award money from Alan Burgess of the St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus in South Mountain. Giles won $25 for her drug awareness poster while Maheux won $25 for his alcohol awareness poster. Both posters have been sent on to compete at the regional level. This is the first time that students at Inkerman have competed in this annual poster contest.

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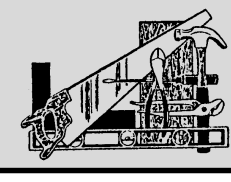

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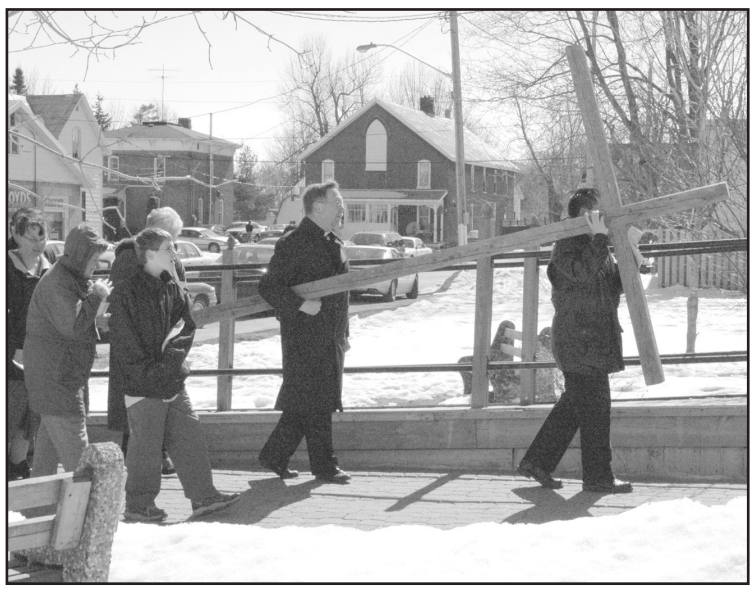

The Walk the Way of the Cross procession ended at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church where Rev. Thurland Brown (left) and Rev. Brian Kauk carried the cross inside.



The office for Discovery Bible Fellowship was one of the places walkers stopped on Good Friday. *Press Photos — Zabel*



The first station in the Walk the Way of the Cross procession on Good Friday in Winchester was in front of St. Matthias' Anglican Church.

Good Friday celebrated with religious procession

WINCHESTER — Members of church congregations from all over North Dundas came together on Good Friday to Walk the Way of the Cross. The event began in front of Winchester United Church on March 25. Several dozen people took part.

A solemn procession followed a route around the village stopping at eight stations. Each station commemorated a different portion of the crucifixion story. Reverends led responsive verses. Hymns included *The Old Rugged Cross* and *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*.

At each station, new volunteers were called on to carry the cross. The walk ended at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for an 11 am service.

Start planning spring projects in Morrisburg this weekend

MORRISBURG — Whether you're upgrading your kitchen cupboards, shopping for a new barbecue/smoker, or planning a special event, you will find all the ideas and advice you need at the South Dundas Spring Home and Trade Show.

The show is the major annual event organized by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. It's been the talk of the village while it was taking place in recent years and has brought out unprecedented crowds of local and visiting shoppers, anxious to see what area businesses have to offer.

Spring is the time for new planting, new projects and new starts. More and more people look to the trade show as the official beginning of this exiting season. The South Dundas Spring Home Trade Show marks the end of the long, confining winter and gives people a chance to get out, mix with members of the community and check out some great and inspiring products and ideas.

A large part of the show's success has been the venue. The trade show will once again be in the Parker Building in Morrisburg, a site that offers the space, comfort and facilities that have made the trade show a success. It also has plenty of parking and easy access for exhibitors and visitors alike.

With the trade show's growth over the past three years, organizers expect a tremendous turnout again. Organizers are excited about the wide variety of exhibitors and the many planned special events. Sample delicious food from the M&M Meat Shops, see the latest computer technologies, plan a summer of great live theatre, or have your lawn treated with extra care.

The list of practical, innovative, and fun information and products is endless. The ever popular Giant Tiger fashion show will be back to get everyone ready with the latest in spring and summer fashion.

Visit the South Dundas Spring Home and Trade Show on Fri., April 1 from 5 to 9 pm, Sat., April 2 from 10 am to 5 pm, or on Sun., April 3 from 12 noon to 4 pm. The Parker Building is located at 12 Prospect Road. Admission is free; parking is free; and there will be lots of door prizes.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. D. Bruce North

Don't let the stone stop you

Holy Week has run its course again for another year. The heaviness of Good Friday and the exuberance of Resurrection Sunday has left many of us, especially clergy, a little emotionally drained. Now comes the important task of walking every day in the lessons we have learned from the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

On the way to the garden tomb on that first Resurrection Sunday, the two Marys and Salome faced a dilemma of faith. They knew they had to face the stone that represents the enemy's pitiful attempt to hold back the power of God.

Mark 16:3-4 states "And they [the women] said among themselves, 'Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?' And when they looked, they saw that the stone was already rolled away: for it was very great."

I want to encourage you to be more like these women of faith. They knew that this stone was blocking their destination, and yet they would not let the stone stop them.

They wondered how it would be moved but they continued on their journey to see Jesus. This was faith in action.

When you find yourselves climbing up the rough side of the mountain — bills are many, and dollars are few — don't let the stone stop you! When your name is scandalized and dragged through the mud, don't let the stone stop you! When you come across someone who doesn't know the Lord, and their heart is cold, stony, and impenetrable, keep on giving them love, and don't let the stone stop you! When your health is failing you and you're lying on your bed of affliction, don't let the stone stop you!

You see, the enemy wants the stone to stop you from experiencing the power of the resurrection in your life. He wants you to turn back, discouraged and unsuccessful. The enemy — the devil — wants the stone to stop your marriage from working. The devil wants the stone to stop your financial blessing. The devil wants the stone to stop you from knowing God's plan for your life, which can be found in His word. The devil wants your family to fail. The devil wants your job to be a burden to you. The devil wants to stop you from worshipping and praising God in excitement and joy.

We need to pass the message along to our family and friends: "Don't let the stone stop you!"

I know a stone that's on our side. It is bigger than any stone that the devil can throw. It is bigger than any stumbling block that any enemy can lay down. The stone is just like a mountain — big enough to hide behind when the going gets a little rough.

Jesus said to Peter, "On this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Every day we wonder how the stone will be moved, but we keep on the path to the tomb.

We worry about so many things that the Lord has already taken care of by the power of the resurrection. When we get there by faith, we will find that the angel of the Lord has been there ahead of us.

The God who is able to raise you from the dead is also able to roll away the stones!

If you have been born again and have experienced the resurrection power first hand, then don't let a stone, no matter how large, stop you from walking in resurrection life.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Williamsburg seniors look back

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held their regular monthly meeting in the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre on Tues., March 15.

Only 11 members attended. Following a delicious potluck dinner, Ruth Casselman chaired the meeting in the absence of the president. Peggy Thompson offered an Irish blessing and the rollcall was answered with members saying where they were born — with a little humor.

The program consisted of some Irish jokes and the history of the immediate community, to refresh everyone's memory of the importance of donations given prior to and during the construction of Park Drive Villa. Cards were played throughout the remainder of the afternoon.

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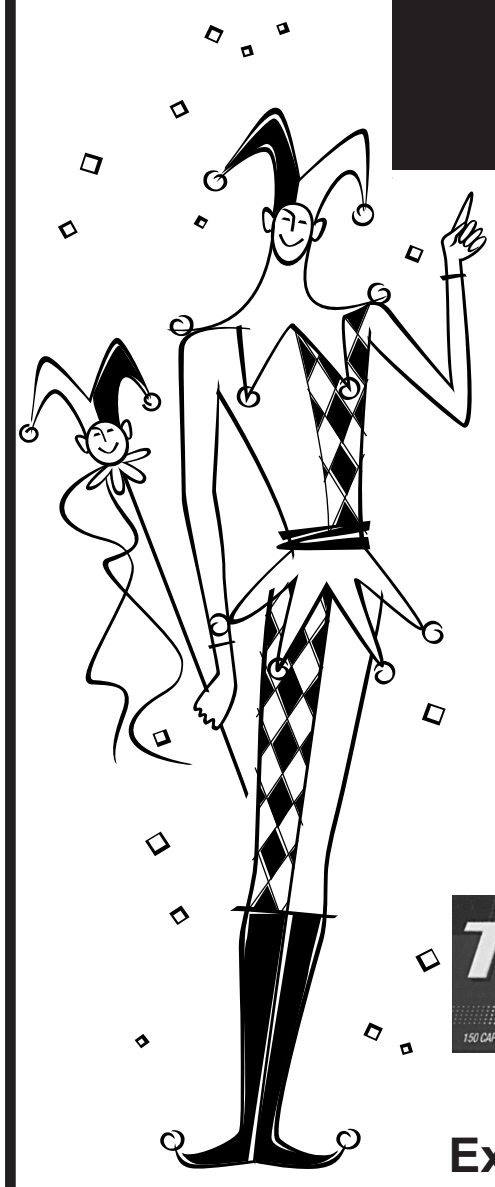

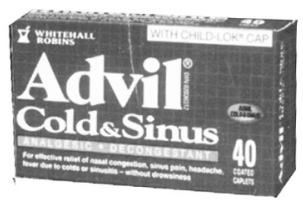

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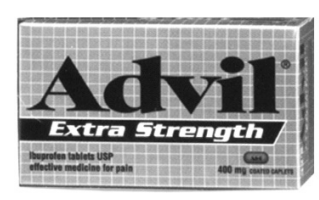

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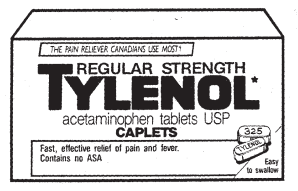

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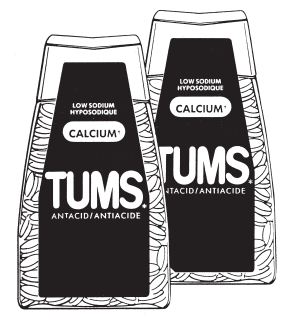

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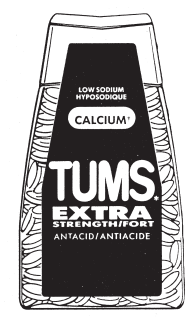

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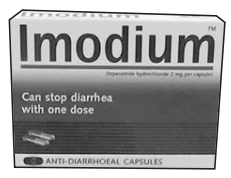

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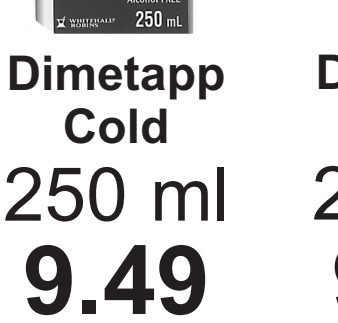

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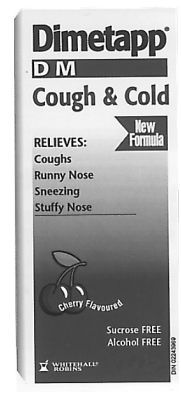

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Local artist creates national Camp Day logo

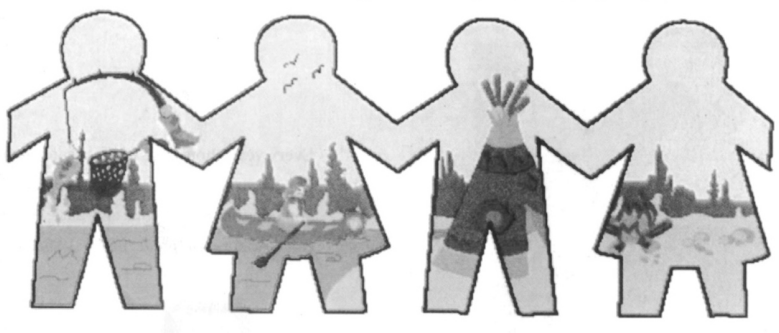
MORRISBURG — Camp Day at Tim Hortons is an annual day to raise funds to send underprivileged children to camp. This year, June 8 will be a significant Camp Day at the Morrisburg Tim Hortons, where a staff member designed the logo that will appear on all Camp Day T-shirts in Canada and the U.S.

There are more than 2,800 stores in Canada and the States, and Susan "Buffy" Mark's artwork was chosen out off all entries in the company's annual logo design contest.

The design will now appear on the T-shirt to be worn by all Tim Hortons staff on Camp Day in all locations.

"That's a lot of T-shirts," said owner Robert St. Denis.

Mark had to have her logo completed by Jan. 14, but it wasn't until the beginning of March that



she received the news that her artwork was chosen.

"I was excited," said the humble artist, who feels she's getting too much recognition for her logo.

But others are happy that Mark is getting the recognition she deserves.

"As owners, we are very proud and very excited," said Denise St. Denis. "We will wear the T-shirts with pride this year."

Mark said she has been drawing all her life, and does all the decorating of the cakes and pastries at the Morrisburg location.

"We pushed her to do it because we knew she is good at what she does," said Denise St. Denis. "She's an artist, though she would never admit it."

The logo depicts paper-doll cutouts colored with a camp theme. The dolls are holding hands, representing the togetherness of camp. There were certain criteria the logo had to include and only four colors could be used in the design.

Though Mark has never been to camp herself, she understands why camp day is important. "It gives the kids what they wouldn't have the chance to have, it gives them a privilege," she said.

There are two boys from the Morrisburg area that will benefit from Camp Day fundraising this year, and will be flying to Kananaskis, Alberta for their camp experience.

This is the first time in a long time that artwork has been chosen from eastern Ontario.

The shirts will be on sale, for about $10, to the public a couple weeks before the June 8 fundraising day. All proceeds from Camp Day and the sale of the T-shirts will go to the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation.



Susan "Buffy" Mark (centre) stands with Robert (left) and Denise St. Denis, owners of the Tim Horton's in Morrisburg. Mark's artwork was chosen as this year's Camp Day logo, and will displayed on all Camp Day T-shirts at all Tim Horton's locations in Canada and the U.S. on June 8.

Eminent physician to address health topic

MORRISBURG — Plans are set for the April meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. The first meeting of 2005 will have a medical theme, and Dr. Andrew Pipe of the Ottawa Heart Institute will present "Dying young – As late as possible."

"We have five meetings a year, and each one is a different theme," said Clara Edwardson. "Dr. Pipe is highly recognized in his field. Lots of people know him because they have had heart problems."

Pipe is currently the Director of the Prevention and Rehabilitation Centre at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute and is one of Canada's leading health experts. He encourages physical activity at all levels and is the chair of the Physical Activity and Health Committee of the College of Family Physicians of Canada. He has served on the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Health Promotion for Ontario's Ministry of Health, and as a member of the Premier's Council on Health.

Pipe has also been a physician at five Olympic Games and served as the chief medical officer to Canada's



Dr. Andrew Pipe

1992 Olympic team in Barcelona. He has been the physician for Canada's National Men's Basketball team for 25 years.

Among other accomplishments, Pipe was made a member of the Order of Canada in 2002.

"We're hoping to have a lot of guests come out, people that aren't members," said Edwardson.

Pipe will be speaking after a turkey dinner on Wed., April 20 at 7 pm. The meeting will take place at the Morrisburg Legion. Tickets are still available from Edwardson by calling 774-3252, or Doug Grenkie in the Morrisburg area at 543-2922.

"It's an opportunity for people to learn more about Canada and the people in it," said Edwardson, about the Canadian Club's mandate.

Here comes shorts weather, fashion show around corner



NDDHS Notes
by Ashley MacNaughton

MAPLE RIDGE — Spring is in the air! That's right, after a particularly cold and harsh winter, North Dundas District High School is finally beginning to see the snow melt and the weather improve, even if it is only slightly.

With the spring season comes a change in temperature, a change in clothing options, and a change in attitude! To hype up springtime, student council is preparing for the annual fashion show. Students can audition as models to show off spring wear, including bathing suits and prom attire.

Auditions will begin this Thursday, so any student with spirit and charisma is welcome to try out after school! Models will not be judged by students this year, but rather by teachers to eliminate any bias that could occur if students were to judge.

The fashion show is not size or body-type specific, so anyone should feel free to participate! More details are to come about the date, show times and other important information.

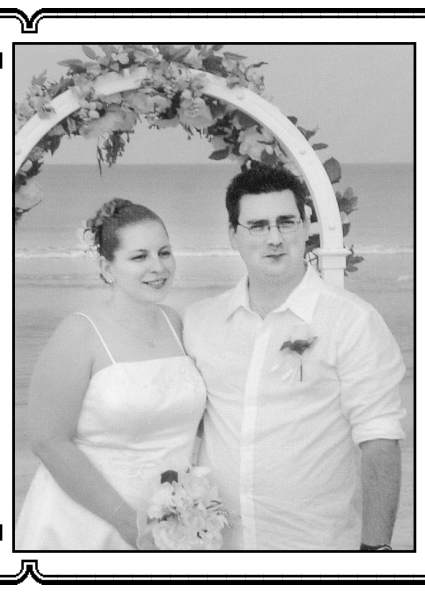
This is the second four-day week in a row because we just passed the Easter holiday. Hopefully everyone had a great weekend, right after the March break!

Now, everyone will be especially rested up for school — considering we don't have another long weekend until the middle of May. Hey, April's only a couple days away. Bring out those umbrellas and those shorts!



Smith–Edgecomb

Pauline Doupe and Brenda Belair wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Smith, to David Edgecomb, son of Ralph and Darlene Edgecomb of Ottawa, Ontario. A 2006 summer wedding is anticipated.



Conderan–Bolton

Angela Bolton, daughter of Robert and Valerie Bolton, and Edward Conderan, son of Edward and Debora Conderan, announce their marriage on March 14, 2005, at Daytona Beach, Florida. Open reception in their honor to be held at the Winchester Lions Hall, Mill Street, Winchester, on Saturday, April 2, from 8 pm to 1 am. Everyone welcome.

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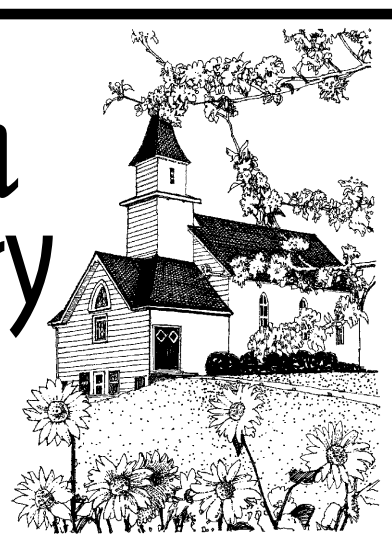

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Three Locations to Better Serve You

An adventure in roasting is brewing

by Meghan Duncan
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — Something's roasting at Something's Brewing. With a new coffee bean roaster, the coffee shop on Main Street can now offer its own signature blends, and the freshest coffee available.

"We've been looking at this for a good seven years now," said Greg Stevenson, proprietor of the shop. "We just had to get the timing right. But it was always our goal to roast."

There are many advantages to the roasting machine, which has had its home at Something's Brewing since February.

"This allows us to supply the freshest cup of coffee," Stevenson said. "It's a unique thing. Not many people think about roasting, let alone have seen a machine."

It takes about 10 minutes for a roast, depending on whether it's medium or dark, and what kind of beans are used. About five pounds of beans make about four pounds of roasted beans, because a lot of moisture escapes in the roasting progress.

The flavor of the coffee comes from many different aspects: where and how the bean is grown, how long it is roasted for, and which beans are blended together in the roasting process.

"There's a lot of art to it," he said. "There's the science, but the real taste comes out in the art of the roast."

The machine at Something's Brewing was built in Florida. Stevenson took a trip to the sunshine state to learn how to use the machine in an intensive four-day workshop.

Stevenson explained that coffee beans are the pit of what looks like a cherry. They are taken out of the fruit that surrounds them in the de-pulping process, dried out, sorted graded and then sent to market.

"We choose the highest grade of coffee from each country," said Stevenson.

Some bigger coffee plantations, known as estates, are run like little towns with their own schools, churches and houses. Stevenson is looking into working with estates in community projects and fundraising to ensure workers in the estates have everything they need.

"Generally these estates are fair trade, and produce exceptional coffee," said Stevenson.

Fair trade means the customer pays a little more for the final product, but the workers producing the product are being treated fairly and are receiving proper wages.

Once the beans have been in the roaster for a few minutes, they reach their thermal mass, begin to crack and sound like popcorn. The beans are then released from the heat and given a chance to cool before being taken to the grinder.

There is an infinite number of roasts that can be made. Changing the temperature two or three degrees will change the taste of the coffee.

Something's Brewing already offers quite a few possibilities to create the perfect coffee for each customer. They have five medium roasts, eight dark roasts and five flavored roasts, making 18 coffees, and these coffees can be blended together to create an infinite number of flavor choices.

"Plus, we're planning to expand our fair trade and organic line," said Stevenson.

So far, Costa Rican coffee is the shop's best-selling coffee. It has the most balanced flavor and is not overwhelming. A signature roast will soon be blended for Maple Ridge Public School to sell as a school fundraiser.

Something's Brewing will create custom blends for customers with specific tastes. Just tell them what you like, and they'll make you the perfect roast.

"That's a big advantage, to be able to tailor the product to what the customer wants," said Stevenson.



The perfect cup

Greg Stevenson shows off the new roaster at Something's Brewing on Main Street. With the many varieties of coffee beans in stock at the coffee shop, Stevenson is now able to create custom blends and signature roasts on site.

Press Photos — Duncan

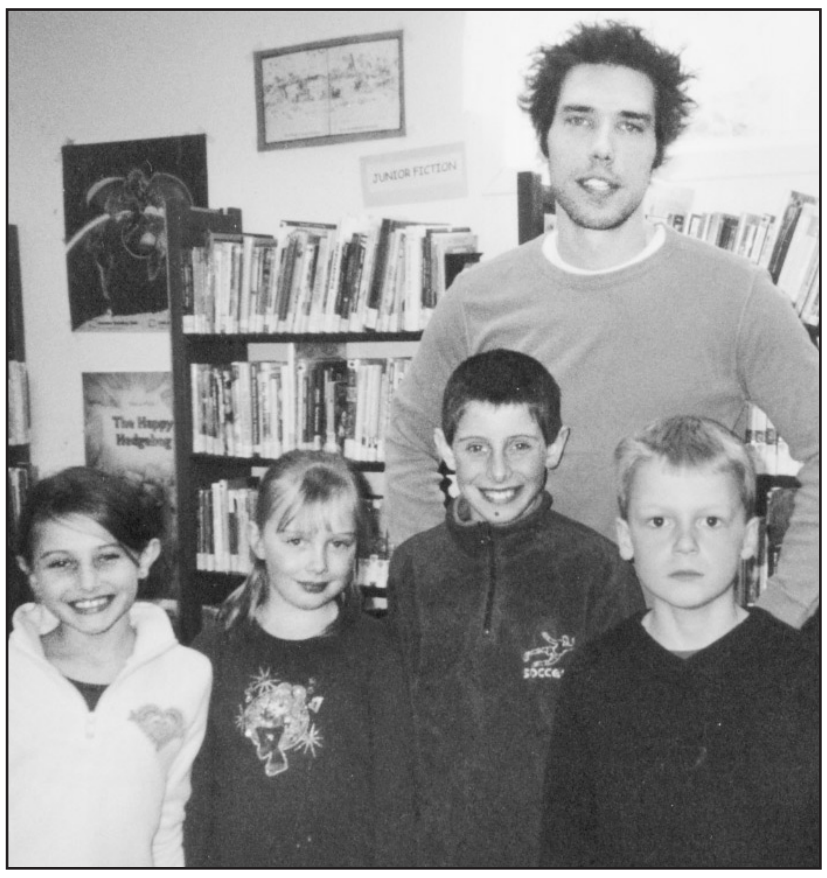
Children's author visits library

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Craig Carson, co-author of the A Quarter Past Three children's adventure book series, visited the South Mountain Library, March 15.

Carson presented a workshop on writing and storytelling during the library's March break program. The workshop was sponsored by the South Mountain Scotiabank branch, and organized by the Friends of the South Mountain Library.

The Friends of the Library are also hosting a presentation by the United Counties Master Gardeners on how to take the heavy work out of gardening. The seminar is at 7 pm on March 31, and everyone is invited to come out and learn how to enjoy their garden — without hurting their back.

The library is celebrating its 100th anniversary throughout the month of April. Local author Steve Thompson will be visiting the library April 21, and raffle tickets will be sold all month long for a beautiful handmade quilt. All events in April will be gearing up to the open house on April 30 from 2 to 4 pm, where the winning ticket for the quilt will be drawn. Have a cup of tea and some cake with some of the people who are keeping the library going.



Children at the South Mountain library were excited to receive guidance from author Craig Carson (back), who taught a workshop on writing and storytelling, March 15. Carson is the author of the popular book series, *A Quarter Past Three.*

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RAPA ties the knot with humor in April

RUSSELL — Ah, wedding plans: the planning, the co-ordinating, making sure everything is just perfect! Waiting for the big day to arrive! What do the wedding guests finally see? A radiant bride and groom, teary-eyed parents and siblings waiting impatiently for the party to begin. All is blissful, but wouldn't you like to be a fly on the wall, the night before the wedding!

You can be when the Russell Association of Performing Arts (RAPA) presents, Norm Foster's Maggie's Getting Married, a humorous look at the night before the wedding!

Maggie Duncan is finally getting married and the rehearsal party, sans the groom, is taking place at the Duncan home. The kitchen is the centre of the action as the characters try to make sense of love, sex, and the meaning of life. These themes are interwoven nicely throughout this risqué comedy as family members take turns sniping, patronizing, sparring and praising each other as they prepare for the wedding of little sister Maggie.

This spring production will take place in a new venue this year as RAPA transforms the gymnasium at the Russell High School into an intimate theatre setting. Regular performances will take place Thursday – Saturday, April 21 – 23 at 8 pm. New this year is director Joyce Cameron's decision to send a special invitation to area seniors by offering a Wednesday night seniors-only performance. This performance will begin at 7:30 pm and complementary refreshments will be served.

Directed by RAPA veteran Joyce Cameron and produced by Kim Wijsman, audience members will recognize familiar faces and come to know new talent in the RAPA community.

Tickets for Maggie's Getting Married will be on sale two weeks prior to the performance at Pronto and Angles Hair Salon in Russell. Tickets for the senior's night are available by phoning Joyce Cameron 445-3524 or Mhairi Rowland 445-1116. Please note, the play contains some coarse language and mature themes and is recommended for ages 12 and older.

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Mild weather is miserable because my customers stop thinking about heating and air conditioning. It's all I think about. Well, I guess also think about my technicians. I think about the overhead I've got to cover. I think about trucks sitting idle. I think about inventory. I think about money going out and less money coming in.
No one wants to buy a new air conditioner
I've had to face the depressing fact that no one wakes up one morning and thinks, "Hey, this would be a great day to buy a new air conditioner." Nope. People wait to buy air conditioners. Usually, they wait until it is good weather ("good" in air conditioning terms), when compressors are slugging all over, every technician is working 12 to 16 hours a day, and inventory is moving so fast it's tough to keep it in stock. That's the wrong way to buy. Wait until it's hot and you might have to wait to get cool.
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Second, I'm desperate. I want to keep my technicians working through this miserable, mild weather so they'll stick around for the lovely summer weather when I need every skilled technician I can get. I also want to keep my volume high so I can get better deals from my suppliers.
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This offer ends when the weather heats up. In fact, it ends April 30th, 2005 (I can't wait!). Last summer was one of the mildest in 20 years. What are the odds we'll have two cool summers in a row? Pretty slim (I hope). So not only will you save when you buy a new system, but you'll save all summer long. Our high efficiency systems can cut your cooling costs by as much as 50% (maybe more, how old and decrepit your old air conditioner is). In a few years, you'll save more on utilities than you spend to buy the air conditioner.
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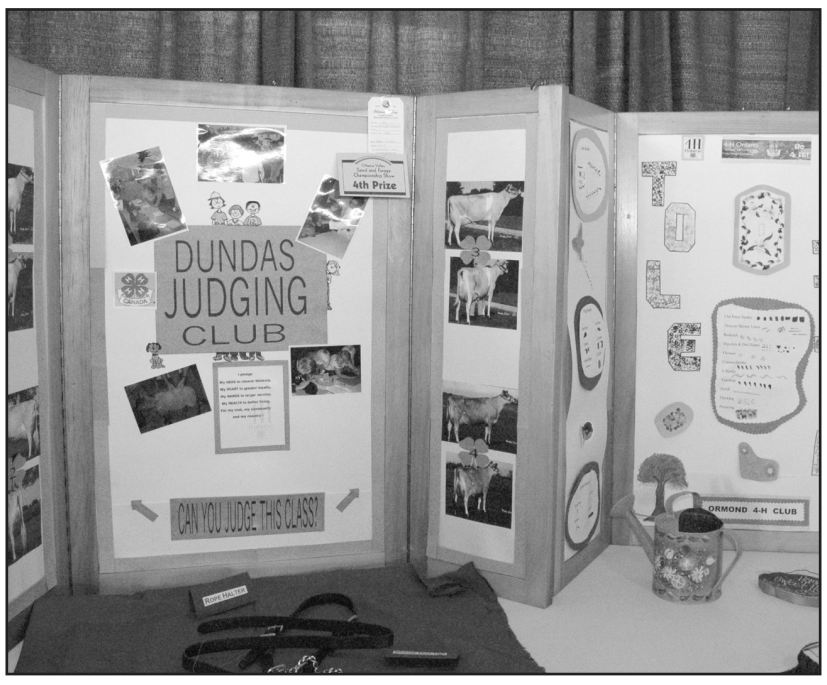


Prestigious projects

North Dundas was well represented in the 4-H section of the Court of Honor at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Award winners included a project by Mary Fisher of Winchester from the 4-H Judging Club. Mary Mesman of Winchester won a ribbon with her project describing the Ormond 4-H Tole Painting Club.

Press Photo — Duncan

Trade and Home Show coming to Osgoode

OSGOODE — The ice is coming out of Osgoode Arena, which means the fabulous Osgoode Trade and Home Show is coming soon. Dave and Lyn Presley were the key organizers in the early years of the show and developed it into one of the finest in eastern Ontario. A few years ago, the Osgoode Lions Club took over from the Presleys and have continued the tradition.

Osgoode Lion Carole Hall has done a marvelous job of continuing to bring outstanding businesses to the Osgoode Trade and Home Show. Hall says she has very few booths left, so call her at 826-0297 right away to reserve your spot. I've had an Osgoode Ward booth for seven years and know it's a great way to meet people and get your message out to hundreds and hundreds of visitors.

MASS CPR TRAINING

Two CPR courses will be offered at Osgoode Township High School on Sat., April 9 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm, and from 1:30 to 5:30 pm.

The CPR training is for heart saver level "A." Participants will learn how to prevent heart disease, recognize the signs of a heart attack, help someone who is choking, how to use automated external defibrillator machines, and how to perform CPR on an adult.

A special seizure smart course will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Participants will learn basic information about and treatments for seizures, how to recognize the different types of seizures, and how to respond correctly.

Call public health nurse Barbara O'Brien-Litten to register at 580-2424 extension 26173. The program is free. Pre-registration is required and space is limited.

GREELY MINOR SOFTBALL

Late registration for Greely Minor Softball will be held on Sat., April 2 from 10 am to 12 noon at the Greely Community Centre. The league is open for all youth aged four to 18. Teams are filling up fast, so don't be disappointed. For more information, contact Lori at 821-0868.

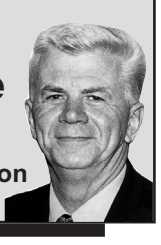
KENMORE MINOR BALL

Kenmore Minor Softball registration will take place at the Metcalfe Arena on Wed., April 6 from 6 to 8 pm. Registration will take place at Kenmore Park Sat., April 9 from 9 am to 12 noon.

The cost for blastball (ages five and under) and coach pitch (eight and under) is $25. The cost for Mites

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



(10 and under) and Squirts (12 and under) is $35. Mites and Squirts play in the ROMSA league.

All registrations completed on these dates will include a T-shirt, hat, Junior Lynx membership and one Lynx ticket. For more information call 821-0308.

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

Dust off your antiques and curios! Come to Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) on Sat., April 23 from 12 noon to 4:30 pm for our own Antiques Roadshow. All funds raised will be for the OTHS band. For more information or to register an item call Marlene at 826-0993.

RECREATIONAL PATHWAY

The Greely/Metcalfe Pathways Committee has submitted a proposal to the City of Ottawa for a recreational pathway linking Greely and Metcalfe. The committee is working with the Greely Community Association to sustain momentum for this project. They are looking for more people who can volunteer any amount of time to help continue the initiative.

Once the proposal is approved, fundraising will begin to raise enough money to start construction of this route. A map of the proposed pathway is available. For more information or to volunteer, contact Lorraine Wilson at dlwilson@bellnet.ca.

DIABETES EDUCATION

Diabetes education classes are being offered at the Manotick branch of the Ottawa Public Library. The program is free, although pre-registration is required. Space is limited.

The program is for people with type two diabetes and their families. A nurse and a dietitian will cover topics such as nutrition, exercise, blood glucose monitoring, stress and emotions, preventing complications and foot care.

The program will run on Fridays — April 15, 22, 29 — from 1:30 to 4 pm. Call the Centretown Community Health Centre at 233-4443 to register.

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Weigh-in stations for wild turkeys needed in Dundas

KEMPTVILLE — Though Thanksgiving is more than six months away, hunting wild turkeys is more popular than ever in eastern Ontario. The Ministry of Natural Resources is looking for help to weigh and measure the population of large birds.

Each year, between 50,000 and 70,000 wild turkeys roam throughout the province. About 8,500 of those are in eastern Ontario.

The birds became extinct in Ontario during the early part of the century due to unregulated hunting and disappearing habitat, but in the last decade, birds have been released back into the province from the northern U.S. and the population has prospered.

The turkey hunting season has yet to begin this year (April 26 - May 31), but the MNR is looking for help with weigh-in stations. Currently, the only station in Dundas County will be at Rooney's Feed Store in Iroquois, which is running the station for the second year in a row.

All wild turkey hunters must successfully complete a wild turkey hunter education program, as wild turkeys are extremely challenging to hunt. Hunters must attend a seminar sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and pass an MNR-sponsored exam.

There has been ongoing controversy related to the success of the wild turkey population growth. The birds have become a nuisance to farmers because of crop damage, prompting some farmers to argue that damage to their crop is not a suitable exchange for hunters to have a new hunting experience.



According to MNR wildlife biologist Scott Smithers, in some areas of the province there is no historical evidence that wild turkeys existed prior to when ones were set loose in the early 1990s.

To assist the situation, MNR is rewarding efforts of those willing to help out with weigh stations. Shopkeepers who set up stations will receive $2 a bird for the first 100 birds received and $1 for every bird after that.

The MNR will provide all the equipment needed to set up the station, and Smithers himself will give a tutorial on how to identify age, sex and size of the bird.

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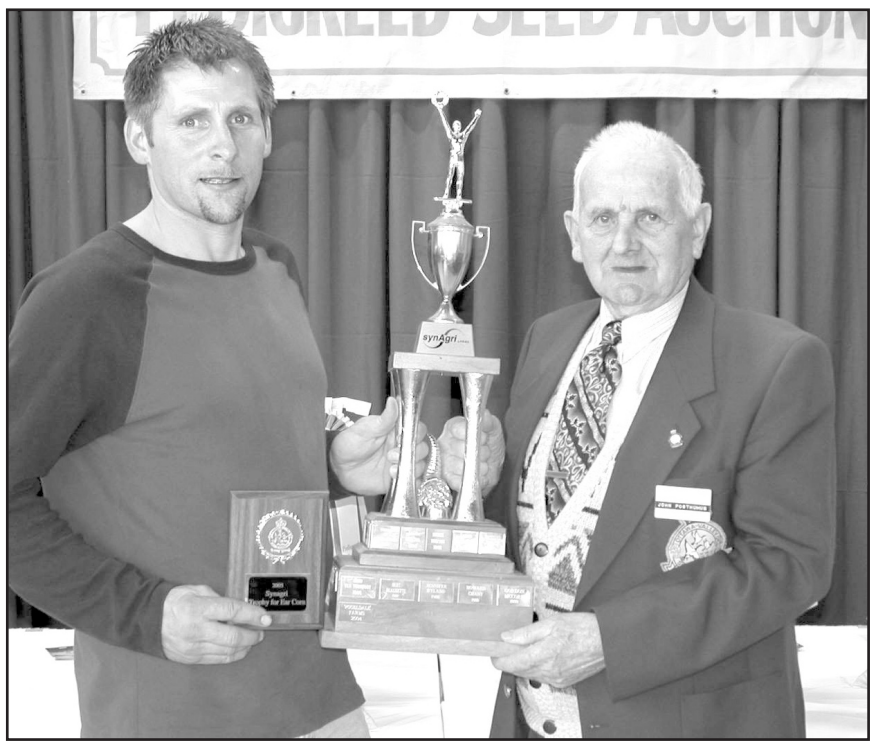

Garry Brugmans, left, of Brugline Farms in Dundas County accepts the SynAgri trophy for Championship Open and 4-H Ear of Corn from John Posthumus.



Wintergreen Farms in Dundas County won the NK Brand, Syngenta Seeds Best Exhibit of Corn Silage at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 17. The award was presented by Graham Hudson, left.



Crystal and Bill Lillico of Lillivale farms in Mountain accept the Embrun Agricultural Co-Op trophy for the Champion Exhibit of Shelled Corn, presented by Robert Massie, at back, at the Ottawa Valley Farm show, March 17.

Dundas County among winners at Seed Show

OTTAWA — Hundreds of exhibitors gathered at Lansdowne park March 15 to 17 for the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show. The Seed show is a major part of the annual event that brings the agricultural community in the Ottawa Valley together.

Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association, the Seed Show prompts entrants in various categories from all over the Ottawa Valley to compete and see whose specimen comes out on top.

Every year, judges assess the various crop and seed entries and determine winners before the farm show begins. Those entries then go on display in the Court of Honor and remain there throughout the show. Entrants are then awarded trophies at a special ceremony.

This year for the first time, the awards ceremony took place on Thurs., March 17, the last day of the farm show, following the annual Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. In the past, award presentations occurred at an evening banquet.

Among the winners were three Dundas County farms: Brugline Farms in the Championship Open and 4-H Ear of Corn category, Wintergreen Farms in the Best Corn Silage Exhibit category and Lillivale Farms in Champion Shelled Corn category.

Vendors, volunteers for market solicited

METCALFE — Once again the Metcalfe Farmers' Market is getting ready to open its door to the public. Executive members have already had a number of meetings to plan the upcoming season's market calendar. Committees and chairs have been chosen and set up to help this year's market run smoothly and successfully.

As always, the market is hoping to entice new vendors to take part, so if you are a producer or craftsperson, consider setting up a booth. More information can be found online at www.metcalfefm.ca. There is a jurying process where everyone must be approved before becoming a vendor. The first meeting to select new vendors will take place on Thurs., April 7.

The market is also looking for student volunteers to help out at the market every Saturday morning from approximately 7:30 am to 12:30 pm. The students would be asked to set up tables and chairs, help the outside vendors with canopies, perform general cleaning, and help customers carry purchases to their cars.

Hours worked as volunteers at the market qualify as the community volunteers hours that students need to graduate from high school. For information concerning new vendors or student volunteering, call Cheryl Rochon at 821-1391 or Jane Hendrikx at 445-3042.

The first market day is Sat., May 7. Vendors are looking forward to serving their customers again with the highest quality crafts, food products, plants, flowers and fresh produce. The market is located at the Metcalfe Fairground.

Landowners to hold inaugural meeting of county association

WINCHESTER — Following in the footsteps of the Lanark Landowners Association, the inaugural meeting of the Dundas Stormont Landowners Association will take place on Tues., April 5 at 8 pm at the Lions Hall in Winchester.

Though the idea of forming a landowners association in Dundas has been around for awhile, formal plans only kicked in on March 22.

"We had the hall booked, and we decided to go ahead with it," said organizer John Stoodley. "Originally we thought we'd wait and see if there was enough interest to start an association, but we think there's enough. We're getting things in gear."

Guest speakers at the meeting will be Randy Hillier, president of the Lanark Landowners Association and founder of the Rural Revolution as well as Gary Breitkreuz, MP for Yorkton-Melville and Jamie MacMaster, director of the Glengarry Landowners' Association.

Breitkreuz opposes the firearms registry and has recently sponsored a private member's bill in the House of Commons to enshrine property rights within the Constitution.

Although the association plans to have a formal board of directors, elections will not take place at the inaugural meeting.

"This is more of an information meeting to let people in the community know what's going on," said Stoodley.

Meetings will occur on a regular basis after the first meeting, but it has yet to be decided how often.

"It depends on the issues, and what's going on with other landowners groups," said Stoodley.

There are many issues that Stoodley feels need to be recognized and lobbied against.

"I think the rules and regulations the government is passing right now — people don't know what's going on and they're having their property rights infringed upon," he explained. "We need to give the government a wake-up call and let them know that we're not giving in that easy."

After the formation of landowners' associations in Lanark, Glengarry, Renfrew, Prescott, and Leeds & Grenville, Dundas is joining the trend.

"I think Dundas is a relatively conservative county where people don't tend to rock the boat," said Stoodley. "But the OFA doesn't go overboard in their job, and caused this to happen in a sense. The OFA has basically been sitting back for the last few years. I won't say they haven't done anything, but it's time to do something more. We have to do something for ourselves."

Stoodley was involved in the landowners' protest at Queen's Park, March 9, and thinks that a lot of positive publicity came out of it

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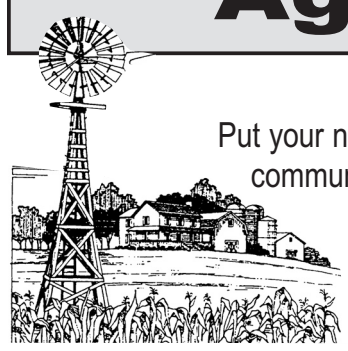

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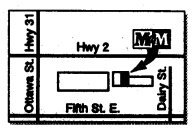

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Kenney solid backing Demons in championship win



Seven players the 2004-05 North Dundas Bantam "C" House Demons were able to celebrate back-to-back Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championships folllowing a 2-0 win over the Smiths Falls Bears on March 24. Members of the 2004-05 championship squad are: Front (left) - Jake Paul, Jordan Holmes, Michael Needham, Joey Kenney, Harrison Dustan, Steven Grove, Toni Labossiere, Ray Tutten - equipment man; Back (left) - Phil Labossiere - trainer, Nathan Crump, Todd O'Brien - coach, Tyson Byrne, Aaron Labossiere, Ian Henderson, Grant Boyce, Ken Byrne - ass't coach.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Solid defence and stellar goaltending by Joey Kenney helped the North Dundas Bantam "C" House Demons subdue the Smiths Falls Bears in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's 2004-05 East/West championship series.

Bantam "C" House Demons East/West champs

Kenney was perfect between the pipes, registering a 2-0 victory over the visiting Bears in Winchester on March 24. The victory came two days after the Demons had tamed the West Division champs 4-1 in their own den in Smiths Falls.

North Dundas swept the series four points to none and outscored the Bears 6-1 to claim the UCMHL's overall title.

This year's victory marks the second time in as many seasons coach Todd O'Brien has been in charge, as the Bantam "C" House Demons (with seven of the same players on the roster) captured the overall league title. Joining coach O'Brien in celebrating back-to-back championships are Jordan Holmes, Nathan Crump, Grant Boyce, Harrison Dustan, Steven Grove, Ian Henderson and Joey Kenney.

O'Brien has enjoyed unusual success in his brief career garnering two league titles in as many seasons. "I can't explain it. I have had two great groups of players who have wanted to learn. I have also had great support from my assistant coaches and managers. But also, the parents have been so supportive both years. That has really helped."

The coach noted Smiths Falls came out strong in the second and deciding game and outshot his team 5-1. "But our goalie, Joey Kenney, weathered the storm and we finally got going."

O'Brien stressed his team was able to go 8-1-0 in the play-offs because the team worked so well together. They knew where they were supposed to be and played their positions well. "As I said before, the players supported each other and I had confidence in whoever I put out there. And it has been fun."

EAST VS WEST

Grant Boyce used a pass provided by Ian Henderson to open the East/West final with a goal at 15:52 of the first period of game one in Smiths Falls.

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Juveniles advance to league championships

WINCHESTER — Aaron Kelly stuffed in a pair of goals and Chris Currie turned in a stellar effort between the pipes as the North Dundas Juvenile Demons played their way into the 417 Midget/Juvenile Hockey League's championship game for a second consecutive season.

North Dundas qualified for the sudden-death title match by eliminating the Osgoode-Rideau Gladiators 3-1 Monday (March 28) night on Winchester ice. The victory was the 25th consecutive win for Bruce Currie's squad, which hasn't lost since the opening game of the 2004-05 campaign.

The Demons will now play the winner of the Sandy Hill - South End Ottawa semi-final game. The championship game will be played in Ottawa, possibly this weekend (April 3).

Kelly bashed in his first goal after pouncing on a Justin Morozuk rebound at 10:41 of period one of Monday's semi-final match. His second tally came on a similar play at 8:01 of period two. On that occasion linemates Morozuk and Billy McRoberts created the opportunity. The Demons then opened up a 3-0 lead with 5:52 left in the same frame when Kyle Dearing pumped in a shot finishing a play started by Brett Bird and John Drew.

The Gladiators finally put a puck behind Currie but it came a little too late when Ben Smith's long blast sailed through a crowd in front of the Demons' cage and struck string with 5:08 left in the game.

ROUND THREE

Craig Moran was in the cage on March 25 and was solid in a 5-1 victory over West Carleton in Carp. The round three decision qualified the Demons for the semi-final match with Osgoode-Rideau.

First-period goals by McRoberts, Morozuk, Devin Kelly and Tory Baldwin opened up a 4-0 lead for North Dundas. West Carleton ruined Moran's shutout scoring in period two. Dearing salted the 5-1 win away scoring from Currie and Chris Kelly with 11:55 left in the final frame.

Aaron Kelly (2), Josh McLean, McRoberts, Devin Kelly, Tory Baldwin and Morozuk picked up the assists.

Latimer rink reunites to represent Ontario at International Curling Championships

WINCHESTER — Together again. Skip Shane Latimer, vice Phil Klein-Swormink, second Andrew Dings, lead Geoff Spruit and coach Brian Clement have reunited and will represent Ontario in the 2005 Under 18 International Curling Championships.

The Winchester Curling Club contingent left for Calgary this week and begin a hectic schedule tomorrow (March 31). Their itinerary includes seven games in four days, the opening and closing ceremonies, a development camp as well as a banquet and party.

Winchester was invited to participate in the prestigious competition as the only Ontario representative as a bonus for winning the Bantam Boys Provincial and the Ontario Winter Games gold medal during the 2003-04 curling season. There will be 12 men's teams competing for the Under 18 title including one from Japan, four from the United States and seven Canadian rinks representing various provinces and territories.

Coach Clement explained that because the competition is not sponsored by the Canadian Curling Association, Ontario Curling Association or the Ottawa Valley Curling Association, the majority of the costs are being borne by the team members.

"It is costly but it also is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and should be a memorable experience for the team. We are extremely excited to be attending," said the coach. "Hopefully they have lots of fun, but also play well enough to compete for the overall championship," added Clement.

The team have not played together this season as Latimer and Dings had graduated to Junior Mens, while Klein-Swormink and Spruit stayed in the Bantam Boys ranks. Latimer and Dings joined two curlers from London and qualified for the 2004-05 provincial finals. Klein-Swormink and Spruit teamed up with fellow WCC members Dave Lillico and Kurtis Byrd and also played their way the Ontario final.

In order to prepare for the upcoming international competition the Latimer four some entered and won the Easter Cash Spiel at the RCMP club in Ottawa (March 25-26). Winchester defeated Scott Sagle of Manotick 7-2, Julie Weagle of the Granite (West Ottawa) 6-2 and Jaclyn Rivington of Huntley (Carp) 7-5 to claim the top cash prize as well as individual trophies.

"The four boys have amazing individual curling talents and it didn't take them long to recommunicate as a successful team," offered Clement.

For daily updates on the team visit www.calgaryarea.curlingclub.ca/u18championship.



Ontario reps
Winchester Curling Club members Shane Latimer (skip), Phil Klein-Swormink (vice), Andrew Dings (second), Geoff Spruit (lead) and coach Brian Clement are representing Ontario in the 2005 Under-18 International Curling Championship in Calgary, AB this week (March 31 - April 3). Courtesy photo

WSC wraps up season



Several members of the Winchester Skating Club received special recognition for their accomplishments this season at the club's annual awards banquet. Front row, from left: Marina Crober, Elizabeth Charlebois, Kyle DeJong. Middle: Tyler Palmer, Alyson Summers, Kyleigh Jampen, Erin Wheeler, Ashleigh Hyland, Josie Vanderlaan. Back: Jessica Calder, Taylor Shelp, Hilary McQuaid, Stephanie Crump, Meaghan Mackler, Club President Kevin Mackler. Absent from photo: Amanda Giles, Bailey Milne and Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Winchester Skating Club honored its skaters, coaches, volunteers and sponsors at its annual awards banquet held Tues., March 22.

The 2004-5 season has been another highly successful one for the club, said WSC president Kevin Mackler in his address. Tiny Tot, CanSkate and StarSkate programs have remained popular. The annual Winchester Invitational has become one of the best competitions in eastern Ontario.

To cap off the year, last weekend WSC won the Invitational Club Points Trophy – for the first time in the competition's six years of existence.

Mackler paid tribute to one of the club's most generous sponsors, Andy Hamel, owner of Andy's Foodland of Winchester. A special plaque has been designed to recognize his tremendous contributions to many club events over the years.

After five years, Mackler announced he will be stepping down as president. Vice-president Colleen Loggie will be taking over the position at the annual general meeting to be held in May.

Loggie thanked Mackler for his hard work and dedication.

"During his five years as president, Kevin has been instrumental in building our club into what it is today," she said.

PRESENTATIONS

Keepsake trophies were presented to all Tiny Tots, CanSkaters and Junior members.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to the program assistants.

The dedicated coaching staff of Penny Mann, Leanne Findlay, Young Soon Benoit, Karen Lowe, Diane Dennison-Dixon, Heather Patmore and Jeff Levac was thanked.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Bank of Montreal Awards of Excellence: CanSkater of the Year – Alyson Summers; CanSkate Achievers – Amanda Giles and Ashleigh Hyland.

Most Dedicated Beginner Boy: Paul L'Esperance Memorial Trophy (Suzane Horne sponsor) – Tyler Palmer.

Most Dedicated Beginner Girl: Betty Larmour Memorial Trophy (Larmour family sponsor) – Erin Wheeler.

Winchester Lions Club Award: Most Improved Intermediate CanSkater (Stages 3 and 4) – Elizabeth Charlebois.

CanSkate Achievers Award: Most Improved Skater in all CanSkate levels (Leslie Doig-Lauzon sponsor) – Kyle DeJong.

Most Improved Junior Skater: Barkley Memorial Trophy (Kim and Stuart Wheeler sponsors) – Marina Crober.

Most Dedicated Junior Skater: Calder Trophy (Kim and Marc Calder sponsors) – Kyleigh Jampen.

Most Improved Intermediate Skater: Legion 108 Trophy – Bailey Milne.

Most Dedicated Intermediate Skater: (Sheppard and Associates sponsors) – Josie Vanderlaan.

Star Skater of the Year: Selected by the coaches – Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder.

Most Improved Senior Skater: Rose Cup (Estella Rose sponsor) – Taylor Shelp.

Most Dedicated Senior Skater: Albert Gale Trophy (Butch Oldford sponsor) – Hilary McQuaid.

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Country Girls win CARHA tourney on seventh try

SCARBOROUGH — Number seven was the charm. In six previous attempts the Winchester Country Girls had to settle for silver at the Canadian Adult Recreational Hockey Association's Labatt Central Regional Ladies Hockey Championships. This year was the team's seventh trip to the competition and number seven proved to be "lucky seven" as they struck gold.

Winchester defeated the Kitchener Red Wings in the Kokanee Division final to finally lay claim to the top prize. The final was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation play and after overtime. Winchester finally decided the issue in the shootout getting goals from Rosie Mastrangelo and the winner from Amy Darling.

"For six years we had been runners-up and won the golf shirts. This year we finally won it all and got the team jackets. I guess, after trying that many times, it was about time we won," offered Winchester forward Amy Fraser.

Things didn't start out the way the Country Girls wanted as the Red Wings handed them a 5-2 loss in their opening game on March 19. The Wings were up 2-1 at the half and cruised to the win. Nancy McDiarmid supplied both Winchester goals on unassisted plays.

The Country Girls bounced back that afternoon edging Kym's Hair Design of Oshawa 4-3. McDiarmid snapped home the game-winning goal after taking a pass from Brandy Hayes with 1:03 left on the clock. Cheryl Hamilton had teamed up with Sheri Richer and tied it 3-3 40 seconds before McDiarmid cracked in the game-deciding shot. Hayes and Hamilton counted the first-half goals. Julie Gurnhill Richer and Hayes picked up the assists and Carrie Nolan worked the nets for the win.



After six attempts at winning the CARHA Central Regional Women's Hockey Tournament Championships the Winchester Country Girls can finally call themselves champions. Winchester defeated the Kitchener Red Wings in a shootout to take the 2005 title in Scarborough. The champs are: Front - Carrie Nolan; Second row (left) - Cheryl Hamilton, Amy Fraser, Kathy Kerr-Moore, Julie Gurnhill, Amy Darling; Third row (left) - Don Swerdfeger - coach, Brandy Hayes, Rosie Mastrangelo, Debbie Wilson, Sheri Richer, Nancy McDiarmid; Back (left) - Rick Darling - ass't coach, Cheryl Cooper - trainer.

Nolan was perfect in Sunday's (March 20) semi-final, backing Winchester in a 3-0 win over the North Bay Hobbs. Gurnhill marked the winning goal finishing off a play started by Amy Fraser and Hamilton at the 13-minute mark of the first half. Fraser then made it 2-0 after taking a feed from Darling at the 6:36 mark. Hayes was next to find the target and made it 3-0 scoring from McDiarmid 5:06 before the intermission.

GOLDEN GAME

Winchester had to face the Red Wings again in the championship match and made the most of the rematch, scoring a 6-5 shootout victory.

Hamilton opened the scoring for the Girls, finishing off a play started by Fraser and Darling to cut her team's deficit to 2-1 with 6:08 left in the first half. Kathy Kerr Moore was able to tie it up 2-2 by finishing off a play started by McDiarmid and Hayes 2:05 before the intermission. Hayes the used a pass provided by McDiarmid to hand Winchester its first lead (3-2) 1:46 before the break only to have the Wings tie it up 3-3 13 seconds later.

The scored remained deadlocked at three until Winchester's Hamilton cracked in a feed from Fraser 1:58 before the final buzzer. Once again the Wings scrambled back with the tying goal. This time they knotted the count at four scoring 53 seconds after Hamilton had given Winchester a 4-3 edge.

The 4-4 tie stood until penalty shots were fired. The Country Girls snapped in two (by Mastrangelo and Darling) in the shootout to clinch their first CARHA Labatt Central Region championship.

Aeros shoot down Demons

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas dominated their opponents in the first two games of the North Dundas Novice "C" House Tournament but couldn't carry the momentum through the "A" Division final. The Athens Aeros, paced by Connor Moorehead's three-goal effort, shot down the Demons 6-2 to capture the six-team competition's top award.

Chelsey Romans provided both North Dundas goals scoring on unassisted plays in the first and third periods of the championship match.

Athens qualified for the "A" game defeating Rockland 8-1 and blanking Long Sault 7-0. North Dundas was also impressive blasting Metcalfe 15-0 and Rockland 9-1 in their first two games on March 18.

Pat Lebrun (4), Devon Byers (3), Romans (2), Victoria Corkery (2), Braden Findlay, Bradley Stitt, Mitch Fournier and Josh Beach all found the mark in the 15-0 win over Metcalfe. Matthew LeDrew posted the shutout. Assists went to Findlay (3), Brandon Dudley, Anna Stubbings, Ryan Gruich, Fournier, Stitt, Romans and LeBrun.

A 9-1 win over Rockland qualified the Demons for the "A" final. Romans (2), Corkery, Findlay, LeBrun, Stitt, Fournier, Byers and Beau Baldwin all cashed in goals in win number two. LeBrun, Romans, Fournier and Baldwin drew the assists.

The South Dundas Lions (2-0-0) defeated Long Sault (0-2-0) 5-3 in the "B" final. Bailey Hass scored three goals for the winners.

Rockland (0-2-0) took the "C" title beating the Metcalfe Jets (0-2-0) 5-1.

FIRST ROUND SCORES

North Dundas 15 - Metcalfe 0; South Dundas 1 - Long Sault 0; Athens 8 - Rockland 1; South Dundas 9 - Metcalfe 1; North Dundas 9 - Rockland 1; Athens 7 - Long Sault 0.

Cyclones hold on for 3-2 win

WINCHESTER — Dave Summers scored twice in the first half of the opening game of the Winchester Town Hockey League and his second tally held up as the winner in a tight 3-2 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

Jeff Hennessey cracked a power-play pass from Al Christophersen in behind Cyclone tender Doug Rigby with 4:14 left in the March 22 game. The goal cut the Rams deficit to 3-2 but that was as close as the Chrysler crew would come to tying the opening encounter of the 2004-05 Melvin Cup championship series.

Game two in the best-of-three set was played last night (Tues., March 29).

Summers put the Cyclones up 1-0 scoring from Jason Picard at 25:54 of the first half. Mike Buller got the Rams on even terms when he snapped a feed from Travis McGahey and Matt McBean against the string at 12:26. But just two minutes later Chris "Edgar" Hart fired an unassisted relay through Jay Bullied's pads and put the Cyclones up 2-1. Summer's second shot of the half found the target 54 seconds before the intermission and sent the Cyclones into the second session holding a 3-1 lead.

The Hennessey marker rounded off the final difference to 3-2.

Both the Cyclones and Rams reached the final round, winning their semi-final sets two games to one. The number-two ranked Cyclones (10-8-2) knocked the third-place Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (10-9-1) in the "B" semi-final, posting 8-4 and 7-2 wins after dropping the opener 6-3. The fourth-place Rams (5-13-2) lost their first semi-final encounter with the first-place Flyers (12-7-1) 6-3, but bounced back and advanced to the Melvin Cup final registering 7-4 and 4-3 victories.

Demons win two Bantam "C" tourney titles in one week

SPENCERVILLE — Three days, two tournaments, two championships.

The North Dundas Bantam "C" House Demons set that amazing pace during the March break winning the "A" silverware first in Athens and then in Spencerville on St. Patrick's Day.

It should also be noted that the Demons started the week on March 14 by winning the UCMHL East Division championship. They clinched the eastern banner beating the Kemptville Panthers 4-3 in the second game and final game of the four-point series.

On their way to their back-to-back tournament championships the Demons posted six consecutive victories, outscored the opposition 21-4 and had goaltender Joey Kenney post two shutouts. Coach Todd O'Brien's crew also drew just four minor penalties and played two penalty-free games in that six-game span.

GOLDEN IN ATHENS

Harrison Dustan was a two-goal shooter in the Demons 6-1 win over the Smiths Falls No. One Bears in game one in the Athens tournament on March 15. Nathan Crump, Grant Boyce, Steven Grove and Toni Labossiere snapped in the singles. Grove (3), Dustan, Toni Labossiere and Tyson Byrne assisted on the scoring plays. Ian Henderson was named the Demon's Hustler of the Game award winner.

Ian Henderson, Dustan and Aaron Labossiere were the goal-getters in the Demons 3-1 win over the Smiths Falls No. Two Bears in the semi-final round. Boyce drew the only assist. Defenceman Jordan Holmes was named Hustler of the Game.

Period one of the championship game against the South Grenville No. Two Rangers was scoreless. The Rangers took a 1-0 lead when Mike Michaud scored with 4:43 left in period two. Aaron Labossiere was able to tie it up on a play created by Ian Henderson with 28 seconds left in the same frame. Period three was scoreless which forced overtime. The score was still deadlocked 1-1 after OT which instituted a shootout. Aaron Labossiere, the third Demon to shoot, came through with the tournament winning goal.

SOLID GOLD

Three more wins in the Kemptville tournament in Spencerville on March 17 converted into tourney "A" title number two for North Dundas.

A 5-0 whitewashing of the Athens Aeros opened the event. Kenney posted the shutout while Grove, Dustan, Aaron Labossiere, Henderson and Boyce blasted in the North Dundas goals. Grove, Toni Labossiere, Dustan and Mike Needham provided the passes. Toni Labossiere was Hustler of the Game.

The Kemptville No. One Panthers were 3-1 victims of the Demons in the semi-final round. Jake Paul, Boyce and Grove supplied the offence after taking passes from Dustan, Byrne, Aaron Labossiere and Crump. Harrison Dustan was Hustler of the Game.

Kenney registered his second shutout in three games blanking the Smiths Falls No. One Bears 3-0 in the "A" final as the Demons celebrated their second gold-medal win of the week. Henderson pegged a pair and Dustan the single goal while Aaron Labossiere (2) and Hustler of the Game winner Grant Boyce earned the assists.

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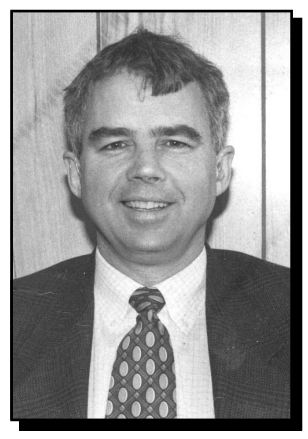

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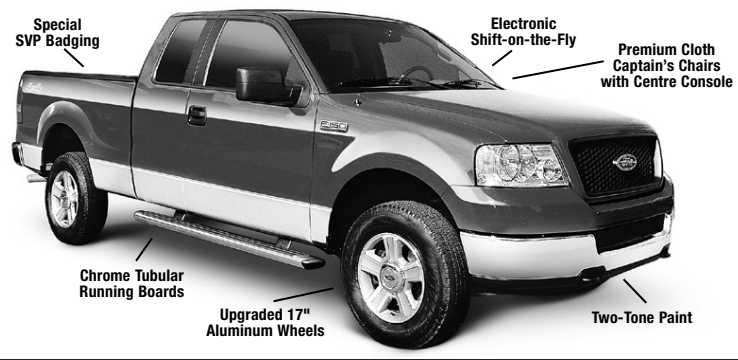

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MVP Cheslock leads Jets to tourney title

PICTON — Matt Cheslock set up Josh Panoch for the game-winning goal and then pumped in the insurance marker as the Metcalfe Bantam "A" House Jets defeated the Russell Warriors 5-3 to win the "A" title in the 2005 Belleville March Break Hockey Tournament.

Metcalfe went undefeated (5-0-1) in six games to take the top prize in the 17-team tournament. The Jets played all six games in two days (March 15-16) and defeated league rivals Orleans (6-5 in overtime) in the semi-finals and Russell (5-3) in the "A" championship game to take the tourney title.

Matt Cheslock earned tournament MVP status for his 10 goal effort, which included a first-round hat trick.

"It was a total team effort that lead to the championship," said head coach Bill Parisi. "We received a stellar performance from all of the players, but in particular Matthew Cheslock. Matthew led the team in scoring throughout the tournament and was subsequently awarded the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award."

Cheslock ripped in three goals helping Metcalfe to a 5-0 victory over the Prince Edward Belsey's on opening day. Nolan Campbell popped in a pair and Panoch supplied the single goal. Dustin Crosbie (2), Skylar Reid and Paul Tierney drew the assists and Scott Heatherington registered the shutout.

Eric Beuman, Tierney and Campbell snapped the goals in Metcalfe's 3-3 tie with St. Marks. Zack Feehan, Andrew Wilson, Tom Killen and Cheslock set up the scoring plays. St. Marks tied the game scoring 14 seconds before the final buzzer.

A 7-3 romp over the Storrington Stingers completed the Jet's round-robin slate. Jordan Walker led the offence in that game, scoring two goals and adding three assists. Cheslock netted a pair and picked up one assist as Metcalfe put together 3-0 and 5-1 period leads. Beuman, Tierney and Reid snapped in single goals while Campbell (2), and Reid also collected assists.

Nolan Campbell engineered Metcalfe's 6-3 semi-final victory over the Orleans Blades setting up four goals. Cheslock and Tierney each found the target twice while Panoch and Crosbie cracked in single goals. Dan Parisi (2), Feehan, Panoch, and Crosbie earned assists. The game was tied 2-2 after one and the Jets led 4-3 after two periods.



The Metcalfe Bantam "A" House Jets celebrated winning the 2005 Belleville March Break Hockey Tournament championship following a 5-3 victory over the Russell Warriors. The champions are: (not in order) Josh Panoch, Jordan Walker, Paul Tierney, Tommy Killen, Andrew Wilson, Zac Feehan, Daniel Parisi, Dustin Crosbie, Eric Beuman, Skylar Reid, Matt Cheslock, Nolan Campbell, Scott Heatherington, Colleen Walker - manager, Rick Cheslock - trainer, Luke Quesnel and Greg Campbell - ass't coaches, Bill Parisi - coach.

CLOSE CALL

The victory over Orleans set the stage for a meeting with the Belleville-Quinte Essentials. The match was even at a goal after a period and it looked as if the Jets would coast to an easy win after they had constructed a 4-1 lead in the second stanza.

A goal by Feehan with 4:53 left in regulation time opened up a comfortable 5-1 lead for Metcalfe. That scoring play ignited Belleville who exploded for four goals in the final 4:34 of the match to tie it up 5-5 and force overtime.

Jet Dan Parisi finally provided the game-winning goal scoring unassisted with 1:30 left in overtime.

JETS 5 - WARRIORS 3

Metcalfe and Russell were tied 1-1 after the opening period of the final game but the Jets took control in the second stanza opening up a 4-1 lead. Russell got late goals from Brady Cherry and captain Blaze Buckley but could come any closer than 5-3.

Killen, Tierney, Reid, Panoch and Cheslock netted Metcalfe's goals in that order. Walker (2), Cheslock and Feehan provided the passes.

Cheslock (2), Parisi, Feehan, Killen and Panoch counted the Metcalfe goals. Crosbie (2), Feehan and Cheslock earned the assists.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
RIDEAU DIVISION (Semi-finals):
Westport Rideaus vs S. Grenville Rangers
Westport wins "A" series 4-1
Gananoque Islanders vs Brockville Tikis
Gananoque wins "B" series 4-3
RIDEAU CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Westport Rideaus vs Gananoque Islanders
Westport wins championship 4-1
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION (Semi-finals):
Winchester Hawks vs Kemptville 73s
Kemptville wins "A" series 4-1
Char-Lan Rebels vs Alexandria Glens
Alexandria wins "B" series 4-1
ST. LAWRENCE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Alexandria Glens vs Kemptville 73s
March 2: Kemptville 5 - Alexandria 4
March 4: Kemptville 5 - Alexandria 2
March 6: Alexandria 4 - Kemptville 3
March 9: Alexandria 4 - Kemptville 1
March 11: Kemptville 3 - Alexandria 1
March 13: Alexandria 5 - Kemptville 4 OT
March 16: Alexandria 2 - Kemptville 1 OT
Alexandria wins championship 4-1
RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
March 18: Alexandria 7 - Westport 2
March 19: Alexandria 4 - Westport 3 OT
March 23: Alexandria 6 - Westport 1
March 25: Alexandria 4 - Westport 0
Alexandria wins championship 4-0

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
March 20: (Semi-final games)
Canadians 3 - Blues 0
Senators 5 - Stars 2
March 26:
"B" Final - Blues 7 - Stars 5
"A" Final - Senators 4 - Canadians 2

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	3	0	0	9	4	6
Stars	2	1	0	9	5	4
Senators	1	1	1	6	5	3
Blues	1	2	0	5	7	2
Leafs	1	2	0	3	7	2
Penguins	0	2	1	4	8	1

TOP SCORERS:

	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey, Senators	5	3	8
Darrel Warren, Stars	3	4	7
Ron Flanagan, Canadians	3	3	6
Steve Corlyon, Senators	1	4	5
Dave Boyd, Canadians	3	1	4
Bob Kemp, Canadians	3	1	4

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Metro Division

PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
Clarence Creek defeated *Gatineau* 4-0 in quarter-final series
Semi-final "A" Series:
Ottawa West vs Clarence Creek
Ottawa West wins series 4-1
Semi-final "B" Series:
South Ottawa vs Metcalfe Jets
South Ottawa win series 4 - 1
CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs South Ottawa Canadians
Ottawa West wins championship 4-1
METRO - VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP
Ottawa West vs Perth Blue Wings
March 21: Ottawa West 3 - Perth 2 OT
March 23: Ottawa West 5 - Perth 1
March 24: Ottawa West 3 - Perth 1
March 27: Ottawa West 3 - Perth 2
Ottawa West wins championship 4-0
EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Alexandria Glens vs Ottawa West Golden Knights
March 31: Alexandria at Ottawa West
April 1: Ottawa West at Alexandria

Winchester Town Hockey League

PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
Feb. 22: (Best of three semi-final series)
Winchester Flyers 6 - Boyd Rams 3
Pioneer Rangers 6 - C.K. Cyclones 3
March 8: Boyd Rams 7 - Flyers 4
Cyclones 8 - Rangers 4
March 15: Boyd Rams 4 - Flyers 3
Cyclones 7 - Rangers 2
Melvin Cup Final
(Best of three series)
March 22: Cyclones 3 - Rams 2

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	6	4	10
Wes Cory, Flyers	4	3	7
Chris Van Bridger, Flyers	3	4	7
Jeff Hennessey, Rams	2	5	7
Chris Hart, Cyclones	2	5	7
Jason Picard, Cyclones	3	3	6
Dereck Holmes, Flyers	2	4	6
Aaron Sherrer, Cyclones	2	4	6
Mike Buller, Rams	5	0	5
Dave Summers, Cyclones	4	1	5
Derek Rintoul, Cyclones	3	2	5
Andrew Barrie, Rangers	2	3	5

Demons

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Steven Grove then made it 2-0, finishing off a play started by Boyce with 2:39 left in the same frame.

The Bears closed the gap to 2-1 when Trevor Griffith netted what would be his team's only goal of the series at 12:38 of period two. North Dundas answered that play with two goals of their won before the period was over. Grove cracked in his second of the game after taking a pass from Nathan Crump at 6:16 and Aaron Labossiere found the net finishing of a play started by Michael Needham 1:01 left on the clock. The 4-1 score held up through a scoreless third period.

Period one of game two in Winchester was scoreless and the double zeros held up until Needham jumped up into the play and pumped a loose puck in behind the Bears' goaltender 2:58 before the end of period two. Pressure by Grove and Henderson created the opportunity for Needham's winning goal.

Henderson iced the championship when he blasted home a powerplay goal with 3:56 left in regulation time. Crump provided the pass for the 2-0 goal.

North Dundas played a penalty-free game and drew just one minor penalty in the two-game set.

ROAD TO TITLE

North Dundas finished the regular season in third place in the East Division with a 9-8-5 record. They then eliminated the No. Two Demons (two games), the second-place South Grenville Rangers (14-4-4) in three games and finally the first-place Kemptville Panthers (15-5-4) in two straight games (5-3 and 4-3) to earn the 2004-05 East Division championship.

Facing the West Division champion Smiths Falls Bears in the East/West final, the Demons swept a club that had put together a 20-1-2 record and had outscored the opposition 115-45 margin.

In 2003-04, eight North Dundas teams won East Division titles and four (Bantam "C" House, Atom "B" Rep, Pee Wee "C" and Major Midget House) squads went on to capture East/West championship banners.

The Bantam "C" House No. One Demons are the lone NDMHA overall champion in 2004-05.

WSC

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Most Dedicated Volunteer Coach: Frank Morgan Memorial Award for work as a program assistant in the CanSkate Program – Stephanie Crump.

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Big rockers

The Winchester Curling Club team skipped by Christina Lillico defeated Megan Shorkey of Russell and Cyril MacIsaac of Huntley to win the WCC's 2005 Recreational Bantam Bonspiel on March 20. Six area clubs took part in the competition. Organizers thanked Suttons Restaurant and Rick's Gas Bar for their generous support. Photo: skip Christina Lillico (left), Crystal Lillico, WCC representative Mandy Peddle, Zac Baker and Christian Mark appear with the Winchester Big Rock Recreational Trophy. *Courtesy Photos*



Beckinsale Memorial winners

Louise Beckinsale (left) presented the Dave Beckinsale Memorial Trophy to Cityview skip Lynn Kreviazuk, Jamie Sinclair, Cheryl Kreviazuk and Tessa Fortier following their victory in the Winchester Curling Club's 2005 Bantam Bonspiel on March 20. The winners defeated Winchester's Phil Klein-Swormink and Coady Fox of Brockville to capture the six-team competitive event. Klein-Swormink, Matt Camm, Geoff Spruit and Kurtis Byrd, representing the WCC, split their games losing to Kreviazuk and defeating MacKenzie Daley of Huntley.

Downey leads Senators to MMTHL championship

METCALFE — Brian Downey bagged a pair of goals, including the game winner, and led the Senators to a 4-2 victory over the Canadians. The decision handed the number-two ranked Sens the Metcalfe Mens Town Hockey League's 2004-05 "A" championship title over the pennant-winning Canadians.

The other half of the Saturday (March 26) night twin bill saw the third-place Blues knock off the sixth-place Stars 7-5 in the "B" final.

Powered by Downey's two-goal, one-assist effort the Senators doubled the Canadians 4-2 in this year's "A" final. Shane Patterson opened the Sens scoring clicking on a play started by Steve Corlyon at 10:5:39 of the first half. Downey then nailed a pair of unassisted markers, scoring first with 5:39 left in the first half and then with 6:15 left on the clock. He then provided a pass for Jason Robinson who iced the 4-2 victory scoring two minutes before the final buzzer.

Bob Kemp and Ron Flanagan were the Canadian shooters who beat Sens netminder Bill Jamieson. Vince Seguin and Jeff Gill picked up the assists.

The Canadians (10-6-5) finished the regular season in first place and then completed the round robin with a perfect 3-0-0 record. A 3-0 semi-final win over the Blues clinched a spot in the "A" final. The Senators (10-8-3) settled into second place, two points behind the Canadians in the rankings. They wound up third in round-robin play with a 1-1-1 record but beat the Stars 5-2 in the semis to take the other "A" final berth.

"B" FINAL

A five-goal second half lifted the Blues to a 7-5 win over the Stars in the MMTHL's 2004-05 "B" final.

The contest was deadlocked 2-2 at the half and tied 3-3 early in the second before Stu Patterson (from Jay Dewan and Bruce Buckland at 18:54), Dewan (from Buckland and Patterson at 13:37), Tyrone Franey (from Steph Rawlings at 12:11) and Dave Sheldrick (from Patterson at 11:01) drilled in the Blues' game-breaking goals.

Patterson (2), Sean Wallace, Rawlings, Franey, Dewan and Sheldrick counted the Blues goals. Buckland (3), Patterson (2), Bruce Bourgeault, Franey, Rawlings, Dewan and Sheldrick all picked up assists. Kent Holmes posted the win.

Darrell Warren, Pat Lloyd, Kevin McIsaac, Jim Kerfoot and Pierre Boucher were the Star shooters to find the twine. Humberto Medeiros (2), Darrell Warren (2), Todd Hay, Ray Vidal and Kerfoot set up the scoring plays.

The Stars (5-10-6) finished sixth during the regular campaign before going 2-1-0 in the round robin. They dropped a 5-2 decision to the Senators in the semi-final round and moved into the "B" final. The Blues (9-9-3) were third in the regular season and 1-2-0 in the opening round. A 3-0 semi-final loss to the Canadians put them in the "B" showdown.

Mother's Day gift-making at workshops

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Two interesting workshops for kids aged six and older are coming up. The first one is a Mother's Day gift craft on April 15 where kids can create a handmade wooden picture frame. The second craft is a Mom's garden sign on May 6. These workshops will take place at the North Dundas Township building from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Registration can be made at the township office in Winchester or by calling 774-2105.

There are two more soccer registrations taking place. Sign up at either the Chesterville Fire Hall or at Mountain Memorial Park on Thurs., March 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. The association is hoping to start a league in Mountain for ages five to eight this summer. The other registration will be on Sat., April 2 from 10 am to 12 noon at the same locations. Each location can take registrations for all levels.

The summer women's ball hockey league will be holding its registration on Wed., March 30 at the Chesterville Arena from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

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Atom "B" Demons impressive winning South Dundas tourney

MORRISBURG — Josh Freake supplied the offensive power for the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons as they over-ran the opposition on their way to winning the "A" Division championship at the 2005 South Dundas Minor Hockey Tournament.

Freak bagged six goals and picked up five assists in three games as his Demons out-gunned their opponents 22-2. Meanwhile the North Dundas defence, backed by goaltenders Cam Hunt and Ryan Romans, posted two shutouts in the March 17 competition.

Freake cracked in two goals and two assists in the Demons' 10-0 win over the South Dundas Lions in game one. Dylan Comeau (2), Mark McRae, Patrick Speagle, Nevin Guy, Scott Jones, Jordan Cooper and Austin Carruthers netted the other goals. Ryan Byers (2), Speagle (2), Freake (2), McRae (2), Comeau, Guy, Jones, Cooper, Brandon Cousineau and William Burgess all earned assists.

The South Stormont Selects were the Demons next victims falling by a 7-0 count. Cooper (3), Freak (2), Byers and Cousineau cashed in the goals while Byers (2), Speagle (2), Carruthers, Jones, Guy, Freake, McRae and Paul Gibson collected assists.

Alexandria was the first team to score against north Dundas but managed just two goals losing 5-2 in the "A" final. Freake (2), Byers, McRae and Cousineau snapped in the goals after taking passes from Byers (3), Freake (2), Guy, Jones and Cooper. The Demons played a penalty-free game.

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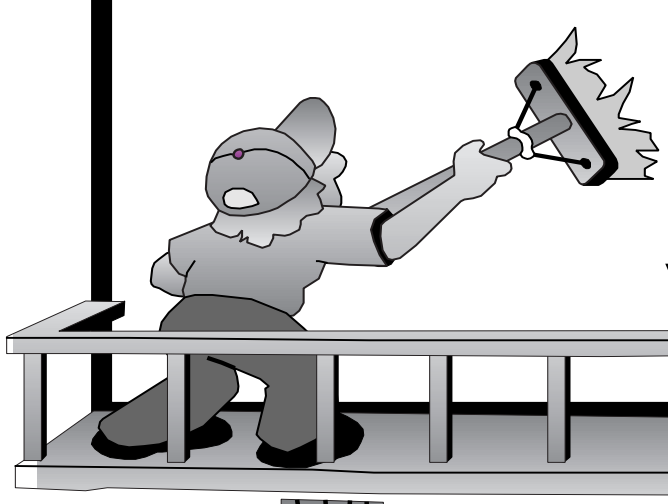

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Gananoque tourney win vanishes in overtime

GANANOQUE — North Dundas appeared to have scored the game-winning goal 3.2 seconds before the final buzzer in the "A" championship game in the Gananoque Bantam "B" House March Break Tournament.

The Demons celebration was short-lived as the game-breaking goal was negated by an offside call. The championship game then went into overtime and was eventually won 3-2 by the Gananoque No. One Islanders.

North Dundas coach Gary Embury said he thought his team had won the "A" final when they scored in the dying seconds. He noted that there had been three for four questionable calls during the game but it was very disappointing when one call eventually cost his team the "A" title.

Victories over Gananoque No. Two and the NGS Braves qualified the Demons for the "A" final. Backed by the sold goaltending of Erik Hutten, North Dundas out scored their opposition by a 10-2 margin in those two matches.

First-period goals by Chris Embury (from Brett Baker at 6:40), Baker (from Embury at 5:54) and Luc Cayer (from Brandon Buma and Nolan Winter at 5:28) gave North Dundas a 3-0 lead over the No. Two Islanders. Buma then cashed in a pass from Cayer and Winter in the second frame to lift the Demons into a 4-1 lead. The fifth and final marker was scored by Steve Johnson who finished off a play started by Baker with 4:54 left on the clock.

NGS managed to net one goal against the North Dundas defence and also wound up on the short end of a 5-1 result. The Demons led the Braves 1-0 and 3-1 on goals by Embury, Rodney Monteith and Winter. Cayer fired in a pair of third-period shots to complete the scoring. Baker (2), Mitch Shay, Buma, Cayer and Embury earned the assists.



Nancy Marriner and Ron Lewis do some hard sweeping to bring this rock to its target. The two were taking part in a bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Saturday (March 19) to raise awareness for the Dundas County Hospice. Their team was given the Most Honest award.
Press Photos – Barbour

Bonspiel heightens hospice awareness

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Hospice hosted a bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Sat., March 19. Although money was collected, fundraising was not the primary focus of the event.

"We did this mainly to bring awareness of what the hospice offers to the north end of Dundas County," said Joyce Francis, a member of the hospice's board of directors who helped organize the event.

The hospice works with the terminally ill, providing services like reading and light meal preparation, or simply companionship. It's a charitable organization and its services are provided free of charge by volunteers.

At the bonspiel, winners of the first draw were Bill Doornwaard, Tammy Duke, Dorothy Found and Dan Found. The second draw was won by Keith Guy, Hugh Coons, Graham Pemberton and David Douglas. Playing on the Most Honest Team were Perry and Nancy Marriner, Gerald Crowder and Ron Lewis. Percy Armstrong collected the highest number of sponsors.



Erwin Skuce lets a rock slide during the Dundas County Hospice bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Saturday (March 19). The event was held to make people aware of the hospice and the work it does with terminally ill patients.

House "B" Novice Demons claims NDMHA "B" title

WINCHESTER — Bryden VanKessel and Shawn Simms supplied the offence as the North Dundas Novice "B" House Demons blanked Clarence Creek 2-0 in the "B" Division final of the 2005 North Dundas Minor Hockey March Break Tournament.

VanKessel used a pass provided by Dylan Tinkler with 5:38 left in second period of the "B" final on March 18 to break up a scoreless tie. Shawn Simms then added the insurance goal scoring from VanKessel and Brett Bartholomew at the 9:07 of the final frame. Goaltender Jason Buma got the start in the nets and posted the shutout.

VanKessel carried the hot stick for the Demons as they smoked the Russell Warriors 10-1 in their opening game. VanKessel scored five times while Dakota Boulanger (2), Simms, Patrick Gibson and Mitch Melenhorst notched the other markers. Dayton Kelly (3), Dawson Fawcett (2), Boulanger, Gibson and Melenhorst collected the assists. Tristan Diederich was the starting goaltender.

The South Grenville Rangers, who went on to defeat Casselman 7-2 in the "A" final, then stepped up a handed North Dundas a 6-3 defeat in game two. Vankessel netted all three games for the Demons in their loss to the Rangers. Simms (2) and Gibson drew the assists. John Lawless and Zach Shankar each scored twice for the winners.

South Grenville also defeated Hawkesbury 3-1 to reach the "A" final undefeated. Casselman knocked off Clarence Creek 4-1 and Hawkesbury 2-1 to earn their trip to the title match.

The "C" Division trophy went to Russell, who edged Hawkesbury 4-3 on an overtime goal by Philippe Geerts. Tyler Murray, Jordan Renaud and Jacob Wattie pegged the other Warrior goals.

ROUND ONE SCORES

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1-2

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2-3

FOR RENT – Half of double house with 2 bedrooms in a clean and quiet atmosphere. Available May 1. For details call 774-3710.
2

For Sale

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7stf

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Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c360.ca/winchester
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36stf

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46stf

FOR SALE – Infant car seat, $40; infant bouncy chair, $10. Call 774-3849.
51stf

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards March 28 - April 8. For information call Cheryl 821-1391.
52-2

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE – Half acre surveyed, drilled well, Winchester Springs village. Call 448-2350.
2-3

FOR SALE – Newmac wood and oil combination furnace, complete with bricks, $600. Phone 774-3522.
2c

FOR SALE – 4 Good Year tires, P22560R16, $10 each; water piston pump. 613-445-5394.
2

Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
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1-3

FOR RENT
1-Bedroom Apartment
Winchester
Utilities included, available April 15.
Phone 821-0502, Cell. 297-3463

Automotive

FOR SALE – 1990 Pontiac Bonneville, 3.8 engine, sold as is. New parts including battery, starter and converter. $500 or best offer. Call 774-2870.
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47tfc

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1tfc

FOR SALE – Straw, $2 per bale; hay, $2.50 per bale picked up, $3 delivered. Phone 774-5294.
1-3c

FOR SALE – Hardy sprayer TR300, $2,500; heated water bowls, used, $50 each; two 36" fans, $50 each. Call 835-3493.
1-4

FOR RENT – Stalls, Mountain area, April 1. Call 989-2257, leave message.
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1-2

FOR SALE – 6 Aushermann corn planter unit mount no-till coulters with heavy duty springs and plates. Call 989-6182.
2-4

GALLAGHER POWER FENCING SUPPLIES
Repair, trade-in or upgrade your Gallagher fencer. Spring discounts on all supplies. Ralph DeVries, 10326 McIntyre Road, Mountain. 989-6182.
2-10

FOR SALE – 150 bales of soya straw, clean, tight, on wagon. $1 per bale, Osgoode. Call 229-7297.
2

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE – Butcher block island with Jenn-Air stovetop, ideal for cottage, $250. Call 613-346-5574.
1-2

WANTED – Washer that sorts, washes, dries, folds, irons, hangs up and puts laundry away. Will settle for one that simply washes. Monique 774-2691.
1stf

FOR SALE – Dining room set includes table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, excellent condition. Phone 774-5021.
2

FOR SALE – Side-by-side fridge and stove, $200 for both. Call 774-6462.
2-3

FOR SALE – Burgundy leather loveseat, brand new, $700. 989-2365.
2-3

Pets/Livestock

RICHARD PATENAUDE
Licenced Livestock Dealer, R.R. #1, 1055 Highway 43, Oxford Mills. Home number 613-258-4665, cell number 613-294-1075, fax number 613-258-9987.
32tfc

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses. Fair price. 613-657-1114 Archie.
49-2

FOR SALE – Beautiful brown horse named Star is looking to be bought. If you are interested in a fast-running, 2-year old horse, phone 989-5477.
2-3



FOR SALE OR RENT
FORMER FUNTASTIC POOLS BUILDING
495 May Street, Winchester
30x60' building with lot to the west (.45 acre), available April 1

Congrats to Funtastic Pools, who are moving to a larger facility

Contact Larry Berry, 774-4890

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Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1996 Honda 4-wheeler, Foreman 400, blue, good condition, snowplow and tire chains available. $4,400. Call 613-346-5574.
1-2

FOR SALE – Volkswagen Westfalia camper, 1973, all original; price negotiable. Call 984-0112.
1-2

Birth Notice

BRENNAN – Brooke-Lynn would like to announce the birth of her little sister, Taylor Eve, born on Monday, March 7, 2005 at 12:37 pm, weighing 6 lb., 2 oz. Taylor is the second child for proud parents Perry and Tracy, second grandchild for Keith and Wendy McCormick, tenth for Helen Brennan and fourth great-granddaughter for Vivian Fawcett. Big thanks to Dr. Jones, medical student Suzanne Desaulniers, and all the wonderful maternity staff at WDMH. Mommy would like to give special thanks to Daddy and Janice Johnston for being along side for the arrival during Taylor's birth.
2

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank everyone who sent floral tributes, memorial cards, sympathy cards, food and for the support received on the passing of our dear mother, Jean Ball. Special thanks to Dr. Burke, Dundas Manor and Winchester Hospital for the good care given to Mother; to Rev. Bob Williams, Winchester Funeral Home and to the UCW for the delicious lunch they served.
– Thanks again,
– Lois Sweeney, Harold and Shirley Ball and Jessie Ball
2

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Allan Cinnamon would like to express their heartfelt thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for all your expressions of sympathy, floral and memorial tributes. Special thanks to the staff of Dundas Manor and Dr. Darbyshire. Thanks to Rev. Bob Williams and to the Winchester U.C.W. for the delicious lunch served. To all who brought food to the house, we thank you.
2

In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Gerry, who passed away on March 29, 2003.
Two years have passed,
Since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
– Lovingly remembered by Doris and all the family
2

ROBERTSON – In loving memory of our dear son-in-law Stuart, who passed away April 1, 2004.
We miss the smile,
We miss the wit and laughter.
The fun and family times we shared,
Have given us,
So many wonderful memories.
To us you were someone very special,
What more is there to say.
You are always in our thoughts and in our hearts.
– Love Denis and Jean
2

ROBERTSON – To Stuart, our brother-in-law. You are in our hearts every day, and you are sadly missed. We have so many fond memories - the 4-wheeling excursions, the trips to Barbados and Mexico, and the fun-filled days on the farm - to name a few.
– We love you always,
– Randy, Lisa, Craig and Monique
2

VAN BRIDGER – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Edward (Ted), who passed away on March 28, 1999.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of the one we loved so well.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
– Love John, Don, Karen, Mary and our families
2

BRYAN – In memory of Fern, who passed away April 2, 2003.
Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, hope;
Where there is darkness, light;
Where there is sadness, joy.
O Divine Master, grant that I may
not so much seek to be consoled,
as to console;
to be understood, as to understand;
to be loved, as to love.
For it is in giving, that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
It is in dying, that we are born to eternal life.
– Remembering you,
– Love Carl and family
2

ROBERTSON – Stuart, a year without you has passed and you left a big ripple in the water. You meant so much to so many and it's been hard to cope. We have learned to appreciate life and all its moments and now see the small problems are truly little. I only wish I would have said "I Love You" because now I know how much we did.
– Love,
– Your best friends, Dan and Julie
2

BELANGER-CROSS – In loving memory of my dear godparents, Cyprienne Belanger-Cross, who passed away April 4, 1995 and Hector Belanger, September 4, 1970.
Happy thoughts of times together,
Memories that will last forever.
– Sadly missed by Edna Eldridge
2

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
9tfc

THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.
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SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Highway 43 Goldfield Road South, Finch will be open for the 2005 Maple Syrup Season starting Sat., March 5 until Sun., April 24. Weekdays from 9 am-4 pm, weekends 8 am-5 pm. For bookings or information call 613-984-2368 or 984-0784.
50-3c

WYCLIFFE CANADA'S SPREAD THE WORD THEATRE
Presents a drama: "Language: The Theatre of Life", at **Dixons Corners Christian Reformed Church**, 7:30 pm, Thurs., March 31. For more information call Iena at 652-4787, or Colleen at 652-1552.
51-2c

BENEFIT DANCE
For fire victim Bob Meldrum, **Sat., May 7,** 9 pm-1 am, Winchester Arena, with **Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.** Tickets: $20 each which includes light lunch and many door prizes, can be purchased at Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy in Winchester or call Sara at 989-3146.
52-7

BUS TRIP
PHILADELPHIA
Victoria Day Long Weekend May 20-23. 4 days, 3 nights, hotel included. Departing Billings Bridge Plaza. Shopping getaway, siteseeing in Atlantic City. 526-4075.
1-2

CHESTERVILLE AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
16th Annual Car Rally and Chicken BBQ, Sat., April 2. $20 per car, $10 per chicken plate, at the Chesterville Legion. Registration 11 am. For advance chicken tickets call Martha 448-2412.
1-2c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting, Mon., April 4, 2005 in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
1-2c

THE MIZOS ARE COMING
A mixed quartet from the State of Mizoram in Northeast India, on Thurs., March 31 to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Winchester. Join the group for a Potluck Supper at 6 pm. The Concert starts at 7:30 pm. Members of the quartet are professionals who take time from their jobs to tell how God has changed their lives and culture.
1-2c

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Eastern Star, Henderson Hall, Sun., April 3 from 11:30 am-2 pm. Tickets $10, 13 and under $3, preschoolers free. Turkey, ham, salads, homemade pies and desserts. Tickets available at the door.
2

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT FUNDRAISER
Sponsored by Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) at North Dundas District High School, on Fri., April 1 from 7-10 pm. Cost is $5 to enter. All are welcome. Contact Emily at 448-3102 for info.
2

RUMMAGE SALE
Great bargains in a new location, Sat., April 2 from 12:30-2:30 pm, Morewood Community Centre.
2

WEDDING RECEPTION
Marie Barkley and Adrian Vingerhoeds invite you to share in their happiness, Sat., April 9 at Chesterville Legion from 8-12 pm. DJ. Light lunch.
2-3

WINCHESTER MERCHANTS
The next meeting of the Winchester Merchants is Tues., April 12, 6 pm at the Country Kitchen. All Winchester Businesses are welcome!
2-3

"LOSING AN ADULT CHILD"
Dundas County Hospice welcomes Caregivers, Volunteers or anyone having an interest in this topic to a presentation on the specific effects upon parents of losing an adult child. Guest Speaker: Martha Attridge Buffton, Bereaved Families of Ontario Instructor, Tues., April 5, 7 pm at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, 4324 Villa Drive, Williamsburg. For further information call 535-2215. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
2c

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Thurs., April 7, 6-8 pm; Fri., April 8, 6-8:30 pm; Sat., April 9, 9-11 am. Gently used toys, small household items, books, clothes and more.
2-3

SPECIAL MEETING
Township of North Dundas special meeting of Council to discuss "Visioning", Mon., April 4, 2005 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers.
2c

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Welcomes David Flemming speaking on "The Halifax Explosion: A Human Disaster", beginning at 7:30 pm, Tues., April 5, in the museum in Vernon. Everyone welcome.
2c

ATHLETES IN ACTION
Sun., April 3, 7 pm. Winchester United Youth Group welcomes Athletes in Action. Come and hear how these competitive university athletes combine academics and varsity sports with their christian faith. Winchester United Church Hall. Everyone welcome.
2

Coming Events

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 6, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
2c

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE/MOVING SALE
Kitchen set, air conditioners, household items, tools, camping supplies, seasonal items, baby items, toys and books. Everything must go. 539 Church St., Winchester, Sat., April 2 from 8 am-2 pm.
2

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, MACHINERY AND FARM EQUIPMENT
North of Avonmore, 2 miles on County Road 15, turn east on 4th Road, go 2 miles, turn north on Dewar Road.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 11 am
Tractors: JD 4850 tractor, 4WD, cab, air, 6000 hours, 180 hp; JD 2130 tractor, 148 loader, 62 hp; Ford 555C loader backhoe, cab, heat, extendahoe, new buckets, 6600 hours; Case 1830 diesel skid steer; MF 135 gas tractor, 3-pt. hitch, LPTO.
Machinery: JD 7720 Titan II, 6-row corn head, 216 flexhead, 16'; JD Gator, diesel, dump box liner, 6-wheel, nice one; JD 180 riding lawn tractor; mobile home, 10'x36', has wheels; Hardi sprayer, 500 gallon, foam markers, 40', single axle, electric controls, heavy frame; JD930 Mo-Co discbine, 12'; Dion 1016 SE harvester box and wagon, 4-beater, roof; JD3940 harvester with hay pickup; JD 430 round baler; JD 7000 corn planter, 4-row; Wic manure spreader, 2500 gallon tank; Sarasan manure spreader, 2500 gallon tank; 3 hay feeders; calf hut; hay elevator 50', pto; Farm King grain screener and auger, like new; Snapper head for JD harvester; Allied hay elevator, in barn; Bush Hog brush cutter, 3-pt. hitch, slip clutch, like new; new utility trailer, single axle; Westfield grain auger, 6"x41', on wheels; Farm King bale basket; galvanized feed tank, 7-ton, with auger; MF 785 haybine, 12', self-propelled; NH 256 bar rake; Danuser posthole auger, 3-pt. hitch, like new; new cattle headgate with sides; Hiniker 1000 cultivator, heavy duty, 7-row, with tank; JD plow, 4-furrow; M & W finger harrow, 14'; Farm King snowblower, 8', double auger; Winpower generator, pto; Bush Hog wheel disc, 12'; Kverneland plow, 5-furrow, auto-reset, auto-adjust to 20"; Kverneland cultivator, 21', reset teeth, rollers, walking beam; duals 20.8x38; tractor chains.
Note: This is a nice, clean line of equipment. Only 15 minutes of small items. Some items are consigned.
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TERMS: Cash, Cheque, or Pre-Arranged Financing
PROPRIETOR
Uwe Loos
R.R. #1 Avonmore
613-538-2595
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
For Remy and Christine Brochon
Take Highway 401 exit 698 at Brockville and travel 4 miles north on Augusta Road (County Road 6) to Bains Road, then east one mile to farm #5952 – OR – travel three miles west of Algonquin and watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 11 am
Massey Ferguson 184-4, 4-wheel drive diesel tractor complete with Frey fully hydraulic quick attach loader, 3450 hours, excellent condition; Badger 3210 single axle manure spreader; AMT vertical wood splitter, 36", 3-pt hitch one year old; round bale spear; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; section of self-locking head gates; four steel gates; fence posts; Gallinger M120 electric fencer; stock tank; pressure pump and tank; small diesel tank and hand pump; cement mixer; Magna Force air compressor; 10" table saw; many box lots of good workshop accessories; assortment of hand and power tools; Swiss Army saddle and bridle; logging chains; lawn roller; push mower; forks and shovels; some household effects; many other small items too numerous to mention.
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TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
INFORMATION
613-342-8387.
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145
2-3c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
2 PARTIAL ESTATES
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg, Ontario
THURSDAY, MARCH 31
commencing at 6 pm
hall opens 5 pm
Antiques: side-by-side cabinet, buffet, round dining table with 6 chairs; small tables; 2 frost free refrigerators; 2 electric stoves; 1 gas dryer; automatic washer; apartment size freezer; Kenmore air conditioner; modern dining table with 6 chairs and buffet; 3 armchairs; microwave stand; chest of drawers and night stand; wood storage cabinet; industrial vacuum; glider rocker; camcorder; folding chairs; hall table; wood desk; small cabinet with glass doors; 4'x6' pool table with balls; magazine racks (wood); dishes; ornaments; glassware; kitchen appliances; pictures; large collection of brass ornaments; lantern; skill saw; drill; wood plane; Craftsman 20" chain saw; kerosene heater; many unlisted items.
Photo ID Required to Register
TERMS: M/C, Visa, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
2c

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, OLD CARS AND TOOLS
Travel 2 miles south of Kemptville on old Highway 16 to Eastern Breeders then 1/2 mile east on Beach Road.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 10 am
Machinery: 3 White 700 diesel tractors (2 with cabs); 3 Farmall A tractors; JD 710 diesel tractor and loader (runs but needs front end repairs); JD 410 diesel backhoe; NI 3632 tandem spreader and endgate; Agro-Trend tandem dump trailer; Hesston PT10 haybine; NH 276 baler and thrower; MF 10' hydraulic discs; 10 ton wagon; 4-furrow plow; New Idea 5209 discbine; NH 256 side rake; 1-row NI corn picker; bale thrower wagon; NH 718 harvester; NH 707 harvester 2 heads; wood chipper on trailer and 4 cylinder Wisconsin motor; 2 Hough loaders; 18' tedder; two 3-furrow plows; Bush Hog rotary cutter; rear end loader; cattle loading chute; 3-pt. hitch blade, new; cultivator; old rakes; 20' feeder wagon; tandem equipment trailer; windmill and pumps; 18' float; tandem car trailer; IH grinder mixer; NH flail chopper; 7' snowblower; 3 round bale feeders; 20'-40' trusses; hay elevator; new cattle chute and headgate; maple syrup evaporator; 6 hay tarps; 80 round bales of hay; fertilizer spreader; 2-row corn planter; hopper bottom bin; cement mixer; tree planter; roto-tiller; 3" water pump.
Cars, Trucks and Tools: 72 VW yellow Beetle, runs; 2 Studebakers; 37 Hudson Teraplane; 46 Plymouth; 81 Poastal Jeep, RHD; old Chev 4x4; 51 Chev halfton; 67 Buick LeSabre; GMC dump truck; 20' steel cattle trailer; torches; Varsol cleaner; chop saw; table saw; lots of tools, parts, etc.
Note: Lots of variety. Large sale.
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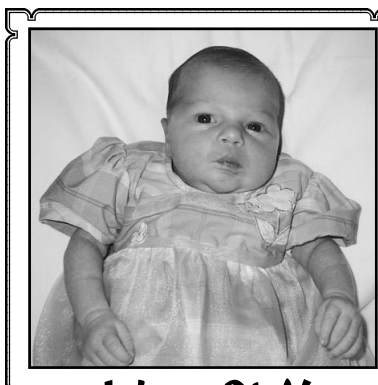
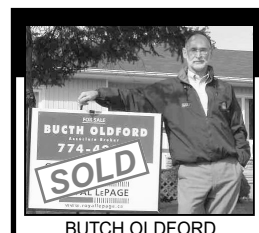


It's a Girl!

Ouellette – Denis and Tania are proud to announce the arrival of "Daddy's Little Girl", Reagan Katlynn, 6 lb., 6 oz., born on March 8, 2005 at 3 pm at Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Fred and Kathy Lobb of Kingston, Lynn and Brian Telford of Hallville, Denis Ouellette of Russell, and great-grandmothers Margaret Johnstone of Inkerman, and Pauline Ouellette of Russell. Thanks again to friends and family for all the calls, cards and gifts.



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

She's Here!



Martha Link-Horvath and Steven Horvath of Chesterville are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Kate Elizabeth, on Thursday, Feb. 17, 2005, at 9:10 pm. She weighed 7 lb., 1 oz. and measured 21.5" long. Kate is the second grandchild for Kim and Graham Link of Winchester and first granddaughter for Heather Ethier of Ottawa. Special thanks to the WDMH maternity staff for the wonderful treatment of our family. Additional thanks to Grandma K. for helping during the delivery and to Uncle Marty for waiting patiently.

Farm Items For Sale

- (2) White 2-105 2WD farm tractors, both have working A/C, both have 20.8x38 tires and one has 3238 hours and one has 4994 hours. $13,500 each or both for $25,000. Tractors are well maintained and are good cheap HP.
- (1) 2002 New Holland 575 high capacity small square hay baler with hydraulic tension control. Used two seasons, $17,500.
- (1) 2002 New Holland 1411 discbine, used three seasons, excellent condition, $16,000.
- (1) 1999 New Holland #163 tedder rake, $2,000.
- (1) 1999 Miller Pro #1150 hay rake, rebuilt in 2003, $3,500.
- (1) 2002 JD 5420 farm tractor, 4WD, cab, air, shuttle shift, Stoll Robust #10 loader (with cushioned ride),1,100 hours, tractor is like new. $40,000.

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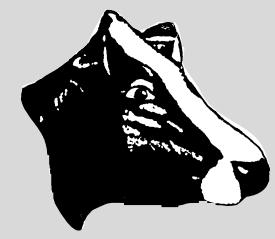

COMPLETE FARM AUCTION
PB HOLSTEINS, 4 TRACTORS, COMBINE, MACHINERY & STABLE EQUIPMENT
SELLING AT THE FARM
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Saturday, April 2
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Case 1644 combine; JD 7810; JD 6405 2WD & loader; MF 399 4WD cab & loader; JD 2140; complete line of machinery and stable equipment.
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The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:
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(18) assorted file cabinets; (10) bookcases; (20) desks; wood filing cabinet; (2) wooden corner shelves; (3) metal storage cabinets; boardroom table; (45) assorted office chairs; computer desks; Toshiba phone system & 21 phones; (9) 2 drawer cabinets on wheels; (8) credenzas; locking storage cabinet; faxes; photocopiers;
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT:
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Thank You

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association would like to thank **Andy of Andy's Foodland** for his generous donation of products for the Donnie Vollrath Memorial Dinner. Also, many thanks to Andy for providing drinks and chips for the Initiation Fun Day.

We would also like to thank Tom and Ruth Douglas for all their help upstairs in the kitchen.

CORRECTION:

The NDMHA would like to extend a sincere thank you to the **DUNBAR** Snowmobile Club for their donation of supplies used to build the Donnie Vollrath memorial case. Many thanks!

The **NDMHA Annual General Meeting** will be held on **Thursday, April 21** at the **Chesterville Legion** at **7:00 pm**. Anyone wishing to put forth a change to the NDMHA constitution at this meeting must send the proposed amendment to the Secretary by April 7. Please e-mail to Brenda Jarvis: r.jarvis@sympatico.ca.

Also if there are any nominations for the executive positions, please e-mail them to Brenda Jarvis: r.jarvis@sympatico.ca.



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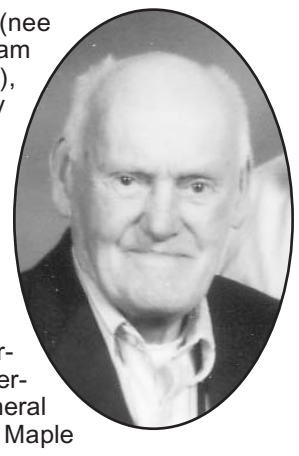
OBITUARIES

Allan S. Cinnamon



Allan S. Cinnamon passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor in Winchester, on March 21, 2005. He was 91.

He was predeceased by loving wife Joan (nee Miller). He was the cherished father of William (Micheline), Benson (Sandra), Barry (Connie), and Martha Ann. He will be sadly missed by 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by parents Ben and Mary Ann (nee Merkley) Cinnamon, and by siblings Sadie, Estella, George, Wallace, Cecil, Hilda, and Kenneth. He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

Visitation was held at the Winchester Funeral Home in Winchester on March 23. The funeral service took place in the chapel of the funeral home on March 24, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

In lieu of flowers, donations to either the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Dundas Manor activity fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Leonard Thomas Trillo



Leonard Thomas Trillo died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 19, 2005 after a long illness. He was 80.

He was the loving husband and best friend of Margery (nee Sutherland) Trillo. He was the devoted father of Bill and Dan Trillo. He was the dear Poppy Len of grandchildren Sarah and Jeffery Trillo, and Victoria and Riley Beckstead. He was the specia "Daddy" to Maggie Everts. He is survived by brother-in-law Robson Sutherland and wife Anne, and daughter-in-law Kelly O'Brien-Trillo. He was predeceased by granddaughter Chelsea Trillo.

He was born on Feb. 1, 1925 in Ystrad Mynach, Wales to the late Arthur and Rhiannon. He was a retired teacher at North Dundas District High School.

At Len's request, there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held on April 2 at 11 am at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Queen Street in Chesterville with Rev. Brian Kauk officiating.

The arrangements are entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.

The family would like to thank the nursing staff and Dr. D. Flowers for their dedicated care over the last 10 years.

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Stuart Robertson

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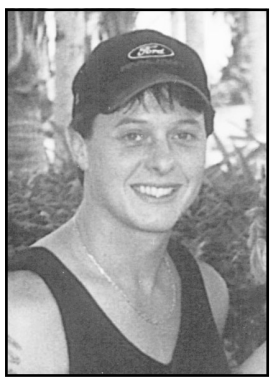

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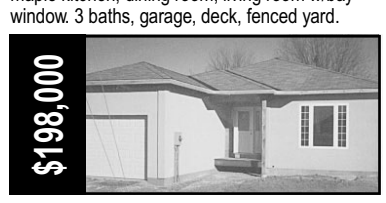

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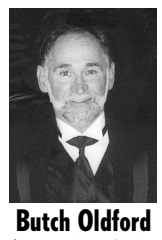

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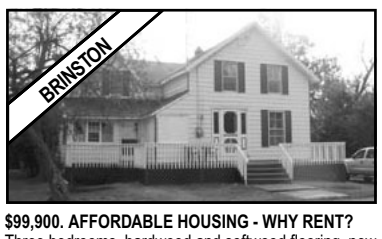

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