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'Herd' any news about that star?

Dawson Lafreniere (left) and Olivia Gibson, both seven, waited for their cues before going on stage during the dress rehearsal of *Hotel Bethlehem* on Sat., Dec. 10. The presentation, this year's Sunday school play at Winchester United Church, was a musical adaptation of the well-known Christmas pageant, showcasing an interesting blend of traditional and modern day characters. There were two performances of the play on Sun., Dec. 11.

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Federal candidates face off on tough agricultural issues

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The federal election campaign is in full swing and the candidates were in Winchester on Monday (Dec. 12) to discuss agriculture. Nearly 100 people attended the meeting. Hot topics included supply management, CAIS, the grain and oilseed producers' Risk Management Plan, and trade agreements.

Each candidate had brief opening remarks, and then each answered a series of prepared questions. The questions were submitted by the area's pork producers, the cattlemen's association, grain and oilseed producers, and FarmGate5 commodity producers. Afterwards, there were questions from the floor.

In response to the FarmGate5 question regarding tariffs and market access, all candidates voiced strong support for supply management and agreed that the World Trade Organization is not working for Canadian farmers.

"Canada has lost credibility at the WTO talks," said Conservative MP Guy Lauzon, adding that the country has non-farmers negotiating agricultural issues. "They don't realize when they give away supply management or give just a little bit, what the effects are." He promised that the Conservatives would not negotiate away agricultural stability. Throughout the meeting he repeatedly emphasized that the Conservative Party has farmers drafting its agricultural platform, noting the presence of 25 farmers in the Conservative caucus.

"The Liberals stand alone in the world defending supply management," countered Liberal candidate Tom Manley. He also pointed out that the government must support the 80 per cent of Canadian agriculture that is not supply managed.

"Some of us have not just changed parties, they've changed tunes," quipped NDP candidate Elaine MacDonald about Manley's defense of the Liberal's supply management record. "The NDP is committed to protect and defend supply management," she added.

Green Party candidate Doug Beards weighed in suggesting, "The sensitive product category looks like a sound route to go to protect supply management." He also suggested that agriculture should be taken out of the WTO agreements altogether.

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Lab threatened by lack of funding

WINCHESTER — The Hospital In Common Laboratory (HICL) has released a letter stating it will close its doors in June 2006 if an improved funding arrangement is not soon reached with the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

The lab is located next to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). It is separate from, but works in partnership with, the hospital. WDMH is one of six community hospitals partnered with HICL and the ministry of health to provide outpatient community-based lab services. The two not-for-profit organizations formed a public-private partnership in 1997 at the request of the ministry. The ministry funded the partnership as part of a pilot project. HICL collects and prepares blood samples from outpatients and in most cases the specimens are then analyzed in the hospital's lab.

"Regardless of the outcome (of HICL's funding situation), this community will not be without blood collection services for outpatient needs," assured hospital CEO Trudy Reid in a WDMH press release.

"HICL is not the only potential partner," explained Phil Marleau, vice-president of clinical services at WDMH.

The hospital press release recognizes the benefits of having HICL in Winchester, including convenient lab access for area patients and physician support for local offices. Lab results can be available in a very short time frame.

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Morrisburg-Iroquois water plant stalled

Township terminates construction contract

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas has terminated its relationship with Detra Builders, the Kitchener-based contractor hired to construct the Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment plant.

"It was because of some non-compliance with the contract," said township CAO Steve McDonald, who said he could not go into specifics because it is a legal matter.

The contract termination occurred on Dec. 2, and the township is currently making arrangements for any outstanding work to be completed.

"We're evaluating what is left to be done," said McDonald, confirming that a more detailed time schedule for completion will be available shortly.

Originally, the plant was to be finished in April, 2005. In June, engineers said they expected the plant to be operational by the end of October, 2005.

The Thompson Rosemont Group engineering firm was hired by the township almost five years ago to oversee the water project, which has been funded through the Ontario Small Town and Rural development infrastructure initiative (OSTAR). Through the OSTAR program, one-third of funding comes from the province, one-third from the federal government, and one-third from the municipality.

"Council was certainly aware of it," McDonald said about the non-compliance issues. He noted that the issue was dealt with in camera.

Water protection rules have council simmering

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Clean Water Act that was recently introduced into the provincial legislature has municipalities, including North Dundas, concerned. Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle brought forward an AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) alert on the subject at the Dec. 12 meeting of council.

The act, if passed, is intended to ensure that communities are able to identify potential risks to their water supply, and take action to reduce or eliminate those risks — source water protection.

"The after-costs and the follow through will be the responsibility of the municipality," said Smirle, also noting that farmers are concerned about what they are responsible for under this piece of legislation. "I think we need to follow this closely."

Township CAO Howard Smith agreed that the municipality should pay close attention to the issue.

"It makes us very nervous and concerned," he said. He pointed out that the municipality has water sources that someone else will now be dictating how to protect.

Councillor Al Armstrong commented on the vagueness of the legislation.

"They haven't defined any of these things," he said. "They have the terminology, but haven't provided definitions."

Smith concurred.

"There's a huge lack of information," he said. "It's hard to determine a course of action when you can't get information."

Township officials believe they have a good record when it comes to water protection.

"I think we're doing our part," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls, noting the township has done water studies and is aware of its water resources.

It was agreed all around the council table that close attention be paid to the new legislation and Smirle suggested the township take whatever opportunities are available to provide feedback to the province.

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Four score

Current Conservative Party MP Guy Lauzon (left), Green Party of Canada candidate Doug Beards, New Democratic Party candidate Elaine MacDonald, and Liberal Party of Canada candidate Tom Manley were present at the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry all-candidates agricultural meeting at the Winchester Arena on Mon., Dec. 12. Representatives from local commodity groups asked prepared questions before the floor was open to anyone wanting answers from any or all of the four candidates. The federal election will take place on Jan. 23.

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Candidates

Manley admitted that the current trade agreements are not working for farmers. He pointed out that Canada negotiated these agreements in good faith.

"It turns out most other countries don't like these rules," he said. "Free trade is neither free, nor fair — the darned thing isn't working." He pointed out that the Liberal government has recently stood up for Canadian beef and softwood lumber.

The Liberal candidate was repeatedly taken to task for the problems with the CAIS program, the Liberal government's rejection of the grain and oilseed producers' Risk Management Plan, and recent funding announcements.

"This last $750 million is just such an insult," said MacDonald about the most recent federal funding announcement for farmers.

"I have a photocopy of a cheque for $14 — it's a total joke," said Lauzon about CAIS. When asked how quickly the Conservatives would scrap the program he replied, "Just about as quickly as we're going to scrap the gun registry."

Manley said he recognized the problems with CAIS and promised to take farmers' message about the inadequacies of the program to Parliament.

Lauzon and Manley traded some not-so-subtle jabs at each other's parties throughout the meeting, with the other two candidates also getting in some shots at the Liberals.

Crowd support seemed strongest for Lauzon, and all observers should have come away with a clearer picture of where the candidates stand on agricultural issues. There is a fifth candidate in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. Carson Chisholm of St. Andrews is representing the Christian Heritage Party. Chisholm was unable to take part in Monday's all-candidates meeting because his candidacy paperwork was not yet complete.

Lab

HICL president Jean-Jacques Arseneault pointed out that HICL does specimen collection at Dundas Manor and the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and does its best to work with the hospital and the community. A shared database between HICL and the hospital means a single patient database is available to doctors when a patient is admitted to emergency.

Arseneault explained that there have been two years of funding negotiations without resolution between the ministry and HICL. The ministry funds the project at a rate set in 1997.

"We just can't continue to provide proper service on 1997 dollars," said Arseneault, explaining that the workload has increased and new equipment is needed.

HICL gave notice to the ministry last week that new discussions must be underway by Feb. 1, and lead to an improved funding agreement in order for the lab to continue to operate past June 2006.

"We feel confident that the ministry sees the value to the community of Winchester," he said, adding that he believes the ministry will come through with the additional funding. "We want to continue."

"It sounds harsh," he said about the letter that is being given to clients. "We have to be open and honest about this." He explained that staff needed to be notified about the actions of the company and the decision was made to inform clients, as well. The letter to clients requests that people contact the local MPP and the minister of health and ask that funding be provided to HICL.

Should a funding agreement not be reached, HICL will work with the hospital and the ministry until June to implement whatever contingency plan the ministry wishes to put in place to provide an alternate community laboratory service.

Water protection

Locally, the development of an acceptable source water protection plan could take up to five years. South Nation Conservation and Raisin River Conservation Authority will be working together to carry out research outlining how much water there is in the area, how it flows, where the "danger points" are, and how the water supply can be protected against contamination and depletion.

The Clean Water Act requires that official plans and zoning bylaws must conform with the local source water protection plan. In the case of a conflict between the source protection plan and other provincial legislation, the provisions that most protect the quality and quantity of drinking water will prevail. A permit official and permit inspectors must be appointed at the local level to administer the act.





Food, glorious food!

North Dundas District High School Students have been collecting non-perishable food items for over the last week, in support of the local Lions Christmas basket initiative. Students held competitions between classes to see who could raise the largest amount of food — Mrs. Gravel-Groulx's class came out winners and will receive a pizza party, while nine other classes will receive doughnut parties. Above, can collectors included: Mallory Lavin (front, left), student council Prime Minister Samm Breaks, Nathalie Gillen, Will Johnson, and Winchester Lion Don Erwin. Middle: Chesterville Lion Sam Hummel (left), Winchester Lion Al McRoberts, Chad Kennedy, Ricky Penwardeng, Kaley Guy, Rebecca Bowie, OSAID president Megan Lummiss, Christine Robertson, Frances Reid, Sydney Steele. Back: Erin Armstrong (left), Sassy Bols, Melissa Kroll, Tammy Watters, Brooklynn Wheeler. Left: Members of the NDDHS band, student council, peer helpers, and OSAID received $200 to put toward their Parade of Lights float entry, but decided to donate the money to the Winchester Lions Club. Student Council Prime Minister Samm Breaks presents the cheque to Lion Don Erwin.

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Board continues to look at Dixon's closure

by Bonnie James
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Two public meetings have been held in the past two weeks regarding the possible closure of Dixon's Corners Public School. Both saw a decent turnout of interested parties. The meetings were organized by the Upper Canada District School Board in response to a survey completed by the school parent council that recorded 73 per cent of parents in favor of closing the school this summer.

"There were certainly two sides to the issue," said Steve Elliott, principal at Dixon's Corners and Nationview public schools. He added that the meetings gave everyone a chance to get information and ask questions.

Some parents have aired their disappointment in the motion of closure that has been put forward by the school council. Among them is Jennifer Thompson of Brinston who wrote an open letter to the board suggesting that more information was needed before a decision on closure should be made. In particular, she wants to see what the school board's upcoming Boundary 2020 report has to say. The report will examine the potential need for school boundaries to be reconfigured in order to deal with overall declining enrollment.

"I still feel that our small school has a lot to offer," she said.

Thompson attended both public meetings on the possible closure and while she said she wasn't pleased with the atmosphere at the first meeting, the second was an improvement.

"I do feel they [school board representatives] listened more at the second meeting," she said.

"I would like to see the board survey the parents," she continued. She also suggested the board should research community partnerships, citing a Johnstown school's partnership with a daycare as a good example.

The school council remains committed to its opinion that the closure is the best course of action.

"We knew it was not a unanimous decision in favor," said parent council chair Jeannette Devries about the group's decision to pursue closure. "We just hate to see the school slowly disappear. All of us hate to see it close, but it's inevitable."

Devries praised the efforts of the teachers at Dixon's Corners.

"We're not saying there's anything wrong with the school," she emphasized.

School board staff have prepared a report, that includes the public input provided at the meetings, and made recommendations. School board trustees will receive the report and vote on the possible closure on Dec. 21. The decision must be made before the end of December in order for the proposed closure to take effect in 2006.

"Now it's a waiting game to see what happens," said Devries.

The current enrolment at Dixon's Corners Public School is 101 students.

Winchester's Parade of Lights plugged into Saturday

WINCHESTER — Modifications to Winchester's Country Christmas Parade Of Lights were considered, but in the end, it was decided not to make any drastic changes.

Committee members decided at their wrap-up meeting on Dec. 8 that the parade will remain a Saturday night event and the floats will again roll promptly at 6 pm. The 10th annual night-time parade is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 2, 2006.

Chairperson Sandie Puddephatt, who will retain that title for 2006, reported that some people told her that they would prefer a later start, but she also noted others like it (6 pm), because they were able to leave Winchester and go to watch the parade in Finch.

It was agreed that the children's activities will move from Winchester Public School to the Old Town Hall to concentrate music and entertainment in the centre of the village.

"We will try and have everything right downtown and keep the music going until the first float leaves the yard at 6 pm. There was a gap this year between the end of Mary Lambert's Christmas show and the start of the parade, so we will try and fill that time," explained Puddephatt.

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss reported there were no problems with traffic flow or crowd control. "Our guys did a super job and our system ran smoothly again this year," he said.

Lorie Munro reported 92 children visited with Santa Claus at the Royal Bank, an increase from last year.

Mary Lambert's Christmas Show tallied 90 admissions.

Puddephatt also reported all expenses had been covered and the parade account holds a small balance to support the launch of next year's event. She also thanked the volunteers who assisted with the presentation on parade night as well as the many businesses and individuals who provided sponsorship dollars.

"I think we can put this parade to bed with pride," she told the committee.

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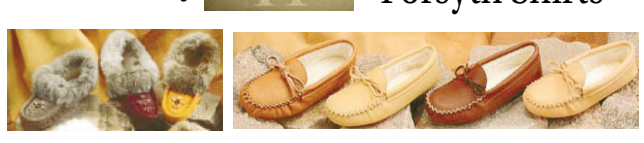

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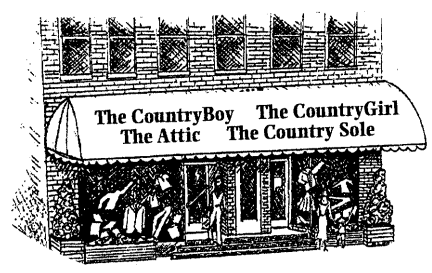

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A Faerie Ring: local fantasy author pens debut novel

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

METCALFE — In a world of faeries and trolls, love and deceit, nothing is what it seems. That's the idea behind Metcalfe author Michael Honeth's debut novel, *A Faerie Ring*, which is full of riddles and unanswered questions — read it a second time and a whole new book emerges, with new characters and a buried storyline.

"The answers are based on generations," explained Honeth, noting that his answer doesn't give away the story. "If you make the characters one generation older, it will answer all the questions."

Honeth said that's what makes *A Faerie Ring* unique, an idea that came from his childhood when he was told stories full of riddles.

"It changed a lot — all the time," he said of the novel, explaining that it took about one year of planning and one year of writing to complete. "I had a short breakdown, but then things had to change. The most frustrating part was if I changed one point, I had to go back to the beginning and change a lot of things."

Honeth was born in Canada, but was raised in South Africa from the age of two. He completed his elementary and high school education before leaving to avoid compulsory military conscription.

"I went to Sweden, I guess to try and find my roots," he said, explaining that's where his parents came from. But he didn't stay long — just two years.

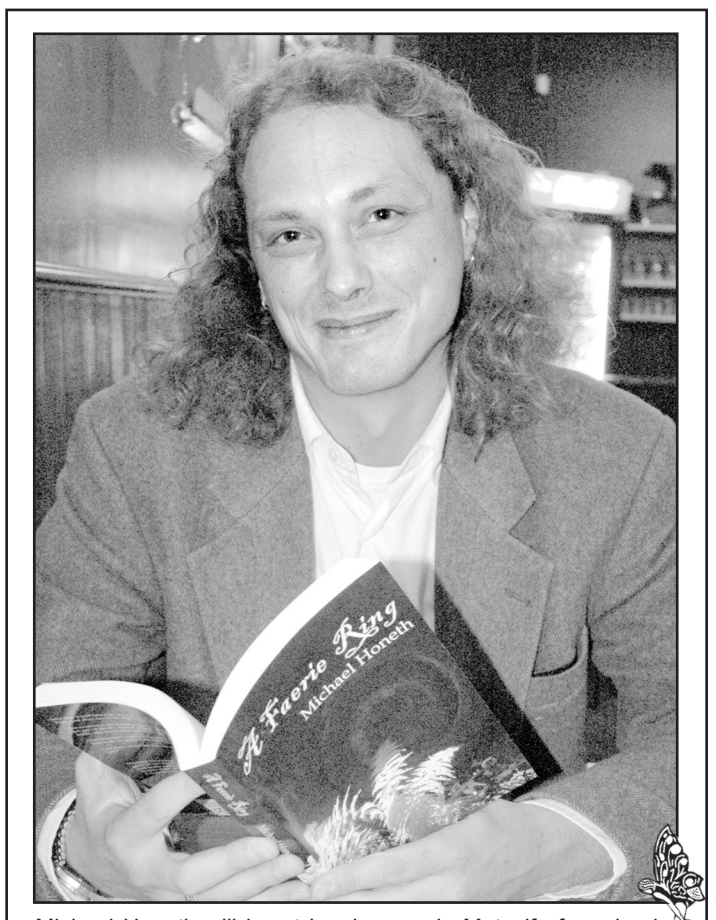
"I didn't like it there. South Africa is very much capitalist, and I found Sweden's socialist society restrictive," he explained. Leaving Europe behind, he headed to South America where he spent some time before returning to Canada and working in the arctic. It was only then that Honeth began his university studies, receiving a bachelor degree in Information Technology from Ryerson University followed by his master's in Marine Management from Dalhousie University in Halifax.

"I thought I would have liked to stay down east," Honeth explained. "But there was no work. I guess you could say I was head-hunted by the [federal] government, seven years ago, now."

Honeth has lived in Metcalfe for the last five years — the longest he said he's ever stayed in one place since leaving South Africa. He said that Metcalfe is of a similar size to the town where he grew up, and that he's felt at home in the community since he arrived. He commutes daily to his government job, where he works in information management for Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. But after a long day's work, Honeth uses his writing to evade the stress of the real world.

"I've always loved it," Honeth said of the fantasy genre. "I like being able to escape into a fantasy world, a world of magic, [where] you can do anything."

Honeth writes from his Metcalfe home and said that the discipline is sometimes tricky. "[I write in the] evenings, mostly. Some nights for longer than others, but I try for at least two hours a night. It's challenging with family on one hand and work on the other."



Michael Honeth will be at Luvdragons in Metcalfe for a book-signing on Sat., Dec. 17 from 1 to 3 pm. The local author just unveiled his debut novel, *A Faerie Ring*. *Press Photo — Duncan*

When the book was complete, Honeth started sending out manuscripts to publishing houses, anxiously awaiting replies. "It takes too long to hear back," Honeth said. "Finally, I thought, I'll set up a company, publish it myself. Then, when the second book is finished, I'll have a track record, and a reader base."

And so, Honeth Publishing was born.

"Once I was 'a publisher' everything changed," Honeth remarked. "Everyone was suddenly there, behind you. It was amazing to see the difference in respect when I had a company versus when I was 'just an author.'"

But self-publishing also meant self-editing.

"My wife helped me — a lot," Honeth said of the editing process, "to the point where she was tearing her hair out — she didn't want to read it one more time."

The book was printed in Virginia by a company that will look after distribution, both in North America and overseas. The book received more publicity than it would have, otherwise.

"I didn't have to keep an inventory myself," Honeth said, explaining that he was also pleased he didn't have to deal with selling and marketing. Though Honeth admitted jumping into the world of publishing was a little scary, he said he learned a lot from the experience. And will he leave his day job for a world of books?

"I'd love to leave the government behind. I'd love to make writing a full-time endeavor. It can be done," Honeth said with confidence, naming acclaimed Ottawa writer Charles de Lint, who has written over 50 fantasy novels. "That's definitely something to aspire to."

It was on All Hallow's Eve of this year that *A Faerie Ring* made its debut at the Ottawa Independent Writer's Fair at Lansdowne Park.

"I've had lots of great feedback," Honeth said. "People love the way I write, they say that something draws them into the book."

Honeth has been praised for his imagery and vivid descriptions, which, he said, he owes at least in part to his travels.

"I was brought up in the old British school system, where great emphasis is placed on grammar and language," he explained. "Since then I've had the opportunity to see [the English language] change — to see how the language is interpreted. Now I like to play with words and grammatical structure."

But he said the novel's sentence structure, though lyrical, remains straight forward.

"I had my daughter in mind when I was writing it," he said of Lara Braithwaite, 19. "I wanted to share a bit of the culture I grew up in with her."

Honeth said he enjoyed creating the multicultural characters, so much so, that a second novel is already in the works. This time, he explained, it will be set in first century Britain. The grail-quest plot will explore the origins of the Holy Grail, and the faeries and trolls will be replaced by angels and demons.

"It takes a lot more research," Honeth said. "It's challenging, but it's fun, as well."

Though he did sign a few copies of *A Faerie Ring* at Lansdowne Park, Honeth said that the book signing at Luvdragons in Metcalfe — where his wife Carol Braithwaite's jewellery is sold — will be the book's big release. Honeth will be at the Main Street store between 1 and 3 pm on Sat., Dec. 17. Grab a copy of the book and chat with the author.



Hotel Bethlehem

Toni Steele (pictured above left), Erin Wheeler, both five, and seven-year-old Mackenzie Johnston played the parts of maids in this year's Sunday school play at Winchester United Church. The presentation, Hotel Bethlehem, was a musical adaptation of the well-known Christmas pageant and it showcased an interesting blend of traditional and modern day characters. A dress rehearsal was held on Saturday and there were two performances of the play on Sun., Dec. 11.
At right: The Steele family was well represented in this year's play. Sydney (left), John, Mason, and Marshall (at back) played parts in Hotel Bethlehem.

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Township fire commissioner Al Armstrong and Mayor Alvin Runnalls recognized several members of the North Dundas Fire Department for their service. Pictured are Chesterville fire chief Mike McMahon (back, left), Scott Erratt – 15 years, John Dearing – 15 years, Gerry Boyce – 25 years, fire commissioner Al Armstrong, and Mayor Alvin Runnalls. Missing: Gerald Loughlin – 10 years, Brad Holmes – 10 years, Tony Fraser – 10 years, and Larry Cooke – 15 years.

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Osgoode Ward survey shows satisfaction levels

METCALFE — I am pleased to report the results of an Osgoode Ward Survey that was conducted by our office in October and November. Over 1,000 ward residents responded personally, by e-mail, and by mail.

1. COMMUNICATIONS: What is the best way to communicate with you?

Newsletter	27 per cent
E-mail	56 per cent
Newspaper	11 per cent
Personal visit	7 per cent

2. MY PERFORMANCE: Please rate me as your Osgoode Ward Councillor.

Very satisfied	59 per cent
Satisfied	39 per cent
Unsatisfactory	2 per cent

3a) MUNICIPAL SERVICES: Do you use the services of the Metcalfe Client Service Centre?

Yes	41 per cent
No	59 per cent

3b) Would you use the service centre if it were open more often?

Yes	52 per cent
No	48 per cent

4. PROPERTY TAXES: In regard to property taxes, which option would you support?

Tax increase at the rate of inflation	29 per cent
Tax increase of 3 per cent or less	12 per cent
Tax increase of greater than 3 per cent	2 per cent
No tax increase	57 per cent

5. MUNICIPAL GOVERNANCE: Which of these would you support?

Restructuring the four rural wards from the City	65 per cent
Maintaining present structure with modifications	35 per cent

2006 CITY BUDGET

Following gruelling days of public delegations, City council will this week be locked in tough debate in order to set the 2006 tax rate. While it would be nice to have no tax-increase, the reality of rising costs in all sectors of the municipal economy will require an increase in our property taxes. Yet, I maintain that City council must reduce the number of City employees, reduce the overtime budget, and reduce the budget for outside consultants as major areas of constraint. While we all agree that the present provincially mandated sector of property taxes is flawed and outdated, we must work within the "broken" system at our disposal. My main objective for Osgoode Ward in the 2006 budget is to focus on adequate funding for our roads and ditches, servicing our road network, providing reasonable rates and maintenance for our recreation facilities, community centres, libraries, and our museum.

MALE CHOIR CHRISTMAS

The Osgoode Township Male Choir presented their fourth annual

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



One Merry Night Christmas concert in aid of CHEO. Hosted by CJOH's Chris Day, directed by Cia J. Savage and with special guest Emily Vinette (Canadian Idol finalist), the choir once again delighted a packed church last Friday. Dominion Chalmers United Church likely never "rocked" this way before. Beautiful music, both solo and from the choir, prepared us all for the Christmas season. As Harvey Linton, a long-time choir member said, "We did the best we could." I don't know how it could be any better. Once you have heard Bill Savage or Thomasina Gilliland sing solo, you just keep on admiring the Osgoode Township Male Choir.

FIRE SERVICE AWARDS

The Osgoode Community Centre Hall was transformed into an incredible banquet hall for last Saturday nights' Fire Service Awards Gala. Firefighters, family and friends were decked out in their finest for this very prestigious, moving evening. Josh Drache co-ordinated the evening along with an army of volunteers. A remarkable atmosphere, delicious meal, service awards, fun awards, and a very impressive video show highlighted a remarkable year for our brave, dedicated firefighters. We have an absolutely first class rural fire department that serves and protects our community 365 days a year.

METCALFE PARADE

Betty and Brian McGowan, perhaps better known at this time of year as Ottawa's best Mr. and Mrs. Claus, have once again provided our community with a first class parade. Over 30 floats, huge crowds lining the streets and pleasant temperatures made for a truly jovial atmosphere. Following the parade, over 300 residents of all ages packed the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall for the traditional gingerbread decorations and pictures with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. I guess the Christmas season just does not get any better. Special thanks to OC driver Frank Fata who brought out an antique city bus for seniors and others to partake in the parade. Photos of the Santa Claus Parade in Metcalfe are posted on the Metcalfe Fair website in the "Related Albums" section of the photo gallery.

Santa to pay another visit on Dec. 21st

WINCHESTER — If your little one missed Santa's first trip through town or if there are some changes to their wish list, Santa will be putting in another Winchester appearance before the big day. The Ontario Early Years Centre is hosting a Christmas party with the jolly old elf on Wed., Dec. 21 from 10 am to noon upstairs at the Winchester Community Centre.

In the past, the Early Years Centre Christmas event has featured the traditional Dutch Sinter Klaus and Black Peter, or focused on French-Canadian Christmas traditions.

"I had people ask me, 'Why not a Canadian Christmas?'," said Giles. "So I thought, let's do something a little different this year."

Giles said she is anticipating a large turnout for the event, hence the move to the arena.

Kids will enjoy story time and activities such as cookie decorating and picture frame decorating. Malcolm Patterson will provide live music for circle time. There will be a snack served, too.

"Santa's going to hang out with the kids — he's not just going to make an appearance and leave," said Giles. "It will be a chance for the children to interact with Santa Claus — and maybe not be afraid. They'll have a chance to warm up to him, without any pressure."

Skating will be available between 10 and 11:30 am. Bring your skates, stroller, or sled, and helmets for the little guys if you would like to participate.

"[I'm looking forward to] bringing the community together," said Giles.

Police blotter

Body identified

LANCASTER — On Dec., 5, the Eastern Region Crime Unit, under the direction of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch, began an investigation into the suspicious death of a 47-year-old man.

Robert Nicholson of South Glengarry Township was found in the north ditch of the South Service Road by a civilian passing in the area. A post mortem occurred on Wed., Dec. 7 at the Ottawa Hospital. Preliminary post mortem results indicate that Nicholson of South Glengarry Township died as a result of foul play. Due to the ongoing investigation, the cause of death is not being released at this time.

A 1999 Chevrolet pickup truck, registered to Nicholson was located about 1.5 kilometres east of where his body was recovered.

Anyone having information in connection with this death is asked to call the SD&G OPP at 613-534-2223 or 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Festive RIDE

LONG SAULT — Members of the SD&G OPP have been busy conducting RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) checks in the three counties. During the week of Dec. 5 to Dec. 11, officers checked 1,203 vehicles, issuing seven 12-hour suspensions, and laying three impaired/over 8.0 criminal code charges. Officers laid seven other traffic related charges, as well as four charges under the liquor licence act of ontario. The RIDE checks also resulted in two drug seizures.

SD&G OPP are asking the public to call 9-1-1 if they suspect drinking and driving.

Students race against drugs

CORNWALL — About 1,300 Grade 6 students from across SD&G participated in the annual Racing Against Drugs week from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 at the Cornwall Armories. Exercises, with the use of Fatal Vision Goggles, were conducted and a simulation computer race game gave the students the opportunity to realize the quick reflexes needed to race cars. The event promotes a healthy and drug-free lifestyle.

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Fresh faces of 2005 in the Press



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November 17, 2004

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Snow business: Christmas trees ideal crop for retirees



People wanting to cut their own Christmas trees usually make it an outing for the entire family. One of the families who made the trip to the Patterson tree farm this year was the Cogdales of Iroquois. It was just a matter of minutes before Bill (left), his wife Jackie and their sons, two-year-old Mitchell and eight-year-old Tanner found the perfect tree.

by Matthew Barbour

IROQUOIS — What does one do when it comes time to retire and the desire to sit back and relax does not arrive at the same time? Lorraine and Wayne Patterson of Iroquois know what that feels like.

In 1998, they saw their retirement coming and it was just two years away. They were ready to slow down a bit, but they were not ready to come to a complete stop. So, they bought a Christmas tree farm.

"We're active people and we like the outdoors," said Lorraine. While the couple is not constantly on the go, there is enough work to hold their interest and keep them active. "We trim the pines in late June and early July and do the short needle trees, the spruce and fir, after August," she said. "We usually bring in some students to help with the trimming. Pruning is a lot of work, but we knew that in advance."

They have been able to arrange their seasonal schedule in such a way that they have time to pursue another interest — camping.

Before retirement, Wayne was a steam fitter at Casco and Lorraine worked in customer service for the St. Lawrence Corporation, formerly known as Caldwell.

In 1995, they had purchased a home on English Road near Iroquois. A few years later, they were presented with an opportunity to buy the tree farm operation from their next door neighbor. When the Pattersons retired in 2000, they simply changed gears. The business came with an established clientele and they have been building on that customer base.

Ron Lewis of Iroquois brought his family out to the Patterson tree farm on Sun., Dec. 11 for the sixth year in a row. "This is the only place to get a Christmas tree," he said. "There's a great selection, excellent quality, and the trees are easy to get to."

While some people just come to cut their trees and leave, others linger a while to enjoy the complimentary hot chocolate and chat with other tree cutters. Hot dogs are also available for the visitors.

Lorraine said she feels that she and her husband have found their niche. "When people come out here, it's Christmastime and they are usually very happy — it's a great business to be in," she said.



The Garlough family of Prescott (from left, father Bill, Jarrett, Jenna and mother Heather) have been cutting their own Christmas trees at the Patterson tree farm for the past three years. After the wagon ride out to the field and back, the children were treated to hot chocolate. *Photos—Barbour*

House of Lazarus recaps year

by Pauline Pratt, executive director

MOUNTAIN — Christmas is a time like no other when the "Giving Spirit" is witnessed. We would like to thank all of those who support the programs and the food bank at the House of Lazarus. As your community-based outreach mission, the House of Lazarus receives food, funds, household items, and clothing from the community and we in turn offer these to the people we serve who are in need support. We also believe that we are here to help our neighbors. At least three Ottawa missions and many community-based services also benefit from the items we either have in excess or that are not marketable in our thrift shop.

It has been a very busy year here at the mission. A few highlights include:

- The successful launch of our community garden
- Various food preparation workshops (offered in partnership with the Township of North Dundas and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.)
- A milk program put in place in the food bank
- A baby food formula program with Jonssons's Independent Grocers in Kemptville as our partner.
- All 265 children found angels this year
- More families have been adopted for Christmas than ever before (16)
- Three independent farmers donated meat to the food bank
- Our Country 5km Walk to raise the awareness of rural poverty focused on the right to a sustainable food supply and the plight of our farmers and raised $6,500. (Next year we will walk on the Violence of Poverty.)
- An expansion in the customer base of our thrift shop and household goods shop with the revenues going towards our food bank operations.
- This year we have distributed over 26,000 food items, a 4,000 item increase over last year, along with clothing and household items.

When asked what their Christmas wishes are, staff members and volunteers had some specific requests.

- April would like to see a contest to have a formal name for the thrift shop, and extends a personal invitation to come in and shop. There is a $5 bag sale on until Dec. 31.
- The volunteers offer an invitation to others who are considering volunteering. Just three hours a month or week can lead to a very meaningful experience at the House of Lazarus.
- Kim is still wishing for more shelves and of course a cooler for all the vegetables, fruit, and milk we gratefully receive.
- Rita is just happy to have heat now in the sorting area.
- Pauline wishes that during this election, poverty is made the issue it needs to be.

The staff, volunteers and board of directors of the House of Lazarus offer our humble gratitude and feel privileged to represent you to the families and individuals we serve. We stand in awe of your generosity and the extent to which compassion flows. We wish each and every one a very merry and peace-filled Christmas and may the upcoming year be filled with prosperity and hope for all.

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EDITORIAL

Where's the goose?

We've had our first chance to see the local federal candidates in action, with the exception of latecomer Carson Chisholm of the Christian Heritage Party. The forum was an agriculture meeting at the Winchester Arena and talking farm always separates the down from the goose so to speak.

The issues facing Canadian farmers are complex and multifaceted. And the political rhetoric surrounding agriculture is thick. Most candidates are not experts on agriculture, and that makes it tough for them to address the current farm income crisis armed with anything besides their party's ag platform.

Though his party isn't terribly popular with many farmers right now, Liberal candidate Tom Manley came out of Monday's meeting with the most personal approach to agriculture. He talks the talk and he has a lot to say. He is well informed about the issues and the history of agricultural politics in this country. Though he had to deflect criticism of his party throughout the meeting, Manley was able to present his personal vision for Canadian agriculture.

If Manley made mistakes on Monday, they were that he engaged in too much jabbing at his Conservative rival and came across as a little too confident. He's walking a fine line, wanting to accept criticism of the Liberals' past, yet defend the current party, too. He talked about bucking the system and being a pain in the butt for Paul Martin, but there will be times when he has to toe the party line.

Guy Lauzon was a crowd favorite, but all too often he had to fall back solely on his party's written agricultural platform — which once took him too-long a moment to locate. We heard too often how "real, live farmers" in the Conservative caucus drafted the platform.

We would have liked to hear a bit more from the man himself, rather than the party paperwork. Lauzon seemed to be at his most passionate when he was criticizing the Liberal party.

When asked what his party would do to make sure farmers get a fair share of the food dollar, Lauzon showed a little naïvety.

"I don't think it would be very difficult to educate the urban population," he said, noting that urbanites think of farmers as hardworking and honest.

Educating the public is a gargantuan task that alone will do little to get farmers more for their products.

There's no denying that Lauzon has been a hardworking MP. He has been excellent at obtaining feedback from his constituents through town hall meetings and other means during his 18 months in office. He has taken part in 99 per cent of the votes in the House of Commons during his term. His door has always been open.

New Democratic Party candidate Elaine MacDonald confessed up front that her personal interests lie in health care and that she would leave the farm talk to her party's ag critics. She seemed to get a kick out of poking at the Liberals, showcasing a quick wit.

MacDonald was in over her head on some issues; she appeared to be confused when talking about the possible countervail on corn, suggesting it would protect farmers that use corn for feed. In fact, most farmers that use corn for feed are against a countervail, as it would raise corn prices.

The NDP has worked well as a thorn in the side of whatever government is in power. MacDonald proudly paraded that fact by mentioning the recent federal budget that the NDP and Liberals worked together to pass. We're not sure that pointing out $500 million in foreign aid to cash-strapped farmers was wise, however.

Perhaps the quietest of all the candidates, the Green Party's Doug Beards was well spoken when he did have something to say. He came across as charismatic and clear-headed. Only six days into his position as Green candidate, Beards admitted that he doesn't have all the answers. We appreciated that he didn't stand up and waste our time with rhetoric.

Like the Conservative and NDP candidates, Beards didn't seem able to extrapolate from his party's ag platform to discuss the meat and potatoes of specific farm issues. His presence needs to be stronger if the Greens are going to make an impact.

By the end of the meeting there sure was a lot of feathers flying. Farmers had been plucking and plucking, trying to find the goose. The meatiest candidate turned out to be the least favorite — the Liberal. Whether Manley can convince the agricultural community to switch back from Conservative to Liberal is up in the air. It takes a while to get over food poisoning.

B.J.



Students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School managed to collect about 800 pounds of food in only eight days. The food was presented to the local Lions Club on Mon., Dec. 12, and will be used to help with the Lions' Christmas basket initiative for those in need. Pictured are: Winchester Lions representative Dwayne Holmes (left), Raina Clive, Brooke Barkley, Jenna Moore, Matt Rice, Jessica Carty, teacher Corinne Côté, Amy Winterburn, and Mackenzie McMillan. Front: Derek "P. Diddy" Hutt (left), and Blake Heymans.

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From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris



'Twas the night before the election...

'Twas the Night before the election, and all through the House,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a same-sex spouse;
The whistleblowers were hung out to dry with care,
In hopes that integrity soon would be there;
The spin doctors were nestled all smug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-coating danced in their heads;
Goodale in his kerchief with no spending cap,
And Layton settled down with a long fiscal trap;
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
Belinda wanted another deal on a platter;
"If Harper wins I'll fly back in a flash,
To be a Tory again and I'll give up my sash;"
The moon shone brightly on Parliament Hill,
But who in the shadows had their hands in the till?
When, what would my wondering eyes see out there?
A sleigh and eight Liberals, flying through the air;
With a little old driver, so sneaky and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Slick;
More rapid than tax cuts his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name;
"Now, Dingwall! now, Corriveau! now, Coffin and Brault!,
On, Ouellet! on, Lafleur! on, Guite and Gagliano!;
To the top of the Peace Tower! To the top of the wall!,
Hide the cash away! Cash away! Cash away all!"
So up to the house-top the Liberals they flew,
With the sleigh full of blank checks, and Paul Martin too;
And then, in a twinkling, I heard them all linger,
The prancing and pawing of each greedy finger;
As I held onto my wallet, and was turning around,
Down the chimney Paul Martin came with a bound;
He was banged up and bruised but he didn't care,
'cause Paul Martin had access to better health care;
A bundle of promises he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack;
His eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples so fun!
He said, "Vote for me, and I'll ban the handgun!"
There was no sign of children, they must have been hiding,
Or else they were being looked after by Minister Dryden;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
"Those bastard Americans, I'll sell them our beef";
He had a broad face but his smile was fading,
When he learned all the rumours of insider trading;
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
But they can't have my kids, I'll raise them myself;
They'll give nothing to parents, for they greatly fear,
We'll blow all the money on popcorn and beer;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
The thought of him winning brought nothing but dread;
He took out his golf balls, and went straight to his work,
And filled Chretien's stocking; then called him a jerk;
He looked at his watch, and cried out "Oh no!,
I can't be late, for my meeting with Bono";
He gave his team a whistle, and a brown envelope,
And away they all flew on a sharp upward slope;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he left the Peace Tower,
"Happy Christmas to all, but please keep me in power!"

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

This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1945

The villages of Winchester and Inkerman pooled their hockey players in order to have sufficient numbers to operate junior and intermediate teams. The junior team would sport Inkerman jerseys in the Central Ottawa Valley League, while the intermediate team would play Prescott, Spencerville, Cardinal, and Morrisburg wearing Winchester colors.

1955

Auto parts stores in the area reported a sudden surge in the sale of emergency brake cables. Provincial police were checking cars for safety features at random road stops, and failure of emergency brakes was reported to be the most widespread deficiency found in the roadside inspections. Those who had not yet been stopped made their way to the local auto shops to fix up their vehicle ahead of time.

1965

The Ontario Telephones Services Commission was demanding that Metcalfe Telephones sell its franchises in Osgoode and Cumberland townships. The commission had received several complaints and petitions complaining about the Metcalfe company's service. An ice storm on Nov. 17 had knocked out more than half of the phones served by the company, and some customers had to wait until mid-December for service to be restored.

1975

As the Winchester Santa Claus Parade made its way through the village streets, a near tragedy occurred. Tom Fawcett, 14, was overcome by carbon-monoxide fumes from the canopied garden tractor he was riding. His uncle, Keith Fawcett, noticed Tom slumped over the tractor's steering wheel, and loaded the youth into his car to make his way through the parade crowds to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Tom regained consciousness on the way to the hospital, but was kept for observation for several hours.

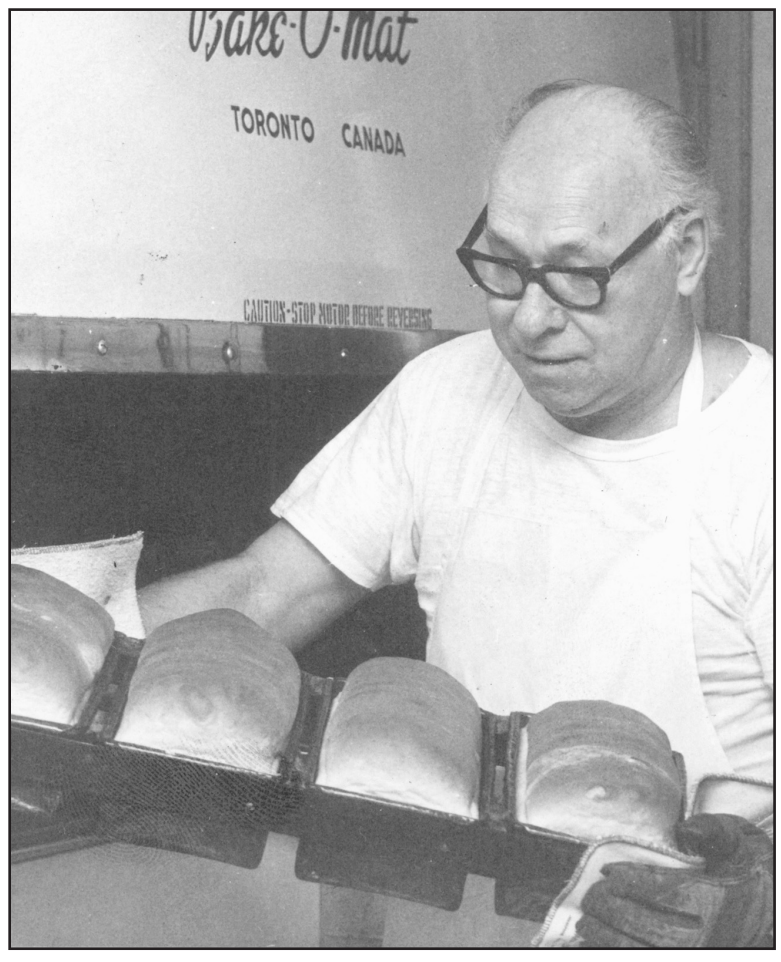
1985

Record numbers turned out for the 1985 Winchester Santa Claus Parade. Ault Foods' "Care Bear Heaven" float took the top prize in the commercial class while the First Winchester Brownies won the non-commercial class — their float was based on the story of the old woman who lived in a shoe. Ottawa radio host John Ross helped judge the floats.

1995

A Mountain Township resident woke up, startled to find a ski-masked intruder standing in his bedroom at around 2:40 am on a December night. The culprit fled the Highway 43 residence, and was arrested shortly thereafter. Charged with break-and-enter as well as assault, was an 18-year-old Mountain Township resident.

In her letter to Santa Claus, Alyson (with a "Y") Erwin (with an "E") of Hallville requested two Barbies with clothes on, two dresses, and a Tumble Baby like the one she'd seen on TV. Alyson promised Santa that there would be Pepsi and chips waiting for him, as well as sugar for the reindeer — and some ketchup, too.



Keith "Tech" Summers pulls one of the last batches of hot bread from the oven of his Winchester Main Street bakery. After 54 years under the Summers name, the bakery would officially be under new ownership on Dec. 31, 1975. Tech would continue to work and help the new owner throught the transition, but would retire in 1976.

Wish trees light up WDMH, staff's faces

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wish Tree campaign is underway. Hospital officials flipped the switch on Thurs., Dec. 8, to light up the trees for the 2005 fundraising campaign.

The wish trees allow people to donate to the hospital in memory of or in recognition of someone special. The names of those who have been recognized appear along with a decoration on the trees.

"For me, the lighting of the trees symbolizes the spirit of giving that is so abundant in our community," said WDMH foundation chair Terry MacLellan.

The donations from the wish tree campaigns are reinvested in medical equipment for WDMH.

"Overwhelmingly, funds for medical equipment must be raised from within the community," said hospital board chair Bill Smirle. "Since its inception, the Christmas Wish Tree campaign has raised a third of $1 million — $345,000 to help us achieve this objective."



The 2005 Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wish Tree campaign is underway. Pictured are: Hospital CEO Trudy Reid (left), chief of staff Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, foundation chair Terry MacLellan, hospital chaplain Robin Lane, and hospital board chair Bill Smirle — all reaching to flip the switch and light up the wish trees at the campaign's opening ceremonies on Thurs., Dec. 8.
Press Photo — Duncan

Hospital chief of staff Dr. Gerry Rosenquist explained that when WDMH was built in the 1940s, it was built by the community — faced with local opposition and little government support.

"It was the community that built the original hospital and that deep connection has never lessened throughout the years," he said.

At the opening ceremonies of the 2005 campaign, the trees were already sparkling — over 400 decorations totalling about $23,000 in donations have already been received.

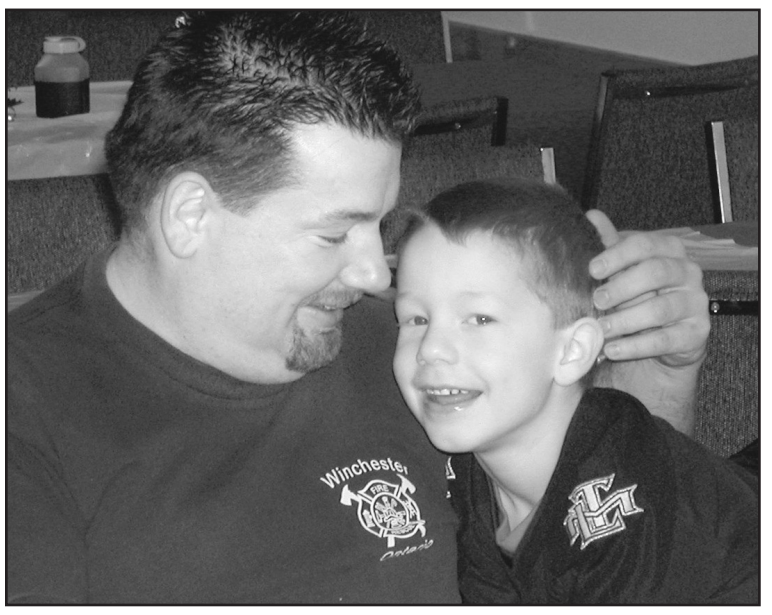
Last year's campaign saw 900 gifts acknowledged on the wish trees, totalling about $45,000.

"We ask for your support in decorating our trees by making special gifts to commemorate loved ones, family members, and friends," said hospital CEO Trudy Reid. "Once again, this community is responding with generosity."



Ho, ho, ho, hashbrowns

Four-year-old Sarah Backes of Winchester was one of the children who enjoyed breakfast with Santa at the Odd Fellows Hall in Williamsburg on Sat., Dec. 10. This was the second year for the event, which was sponsored by the parent council of Elma Public School. The council was able to raise some money for various student needs at the school, but organizer Joanne Backes said that was not the main focus. "We did this more for the fun of it and to help get children into the Christmas spirit," she said. *Photos — Barbour*



About 100 people enjoyed breakfast with Santa at the Odd Fellows Hall in Williamsburg on Saturday. Mike Lovely, a volunteer with the Winchester Fire Department and his four-year-old son, Brandon, were among them.

Dedicated hospital volunteers

Auxiliary recognized at Christmas luncheon

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — Over 100 Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary volunteers enjoyed a delightful luncheon on Dec. 8, held in the Lions Hall in Winchester. Chair Elinor Jordan greeted and welcomed everyone. Bill Smirle brought greetings from the board and talked about the spirit of the caring community that feeds into the hospital. Dr. Rosenquist, CMO preempted the grace by mentioning that we are defined by what we do and that makes us who we are. He reminded us how, as a community, we have always cared for and worked for the hospital. Hospital CEO Trudy Reid thanked the members of the Auxiliary for their continued support and congratulated everyone for coping so well with the changes that impact us.

After lunching on delicious traditional Christmas fare, turkey with all of the trimmings catered by Star Caterers, we were treated to a hilarious time with Rosemary Rutley as Zelda who delighted us with her philosophy of life.

This special yearly get-together provides us with the opportunity to honor those members who should be given special recognition. Ethelwyn Carkner read a special tribute to Margaret Johnstone who was a recipient of the HAAO Lifetime Member Award in the fall. Margaret's two daughters were there to see their mom accept her pin.

Joan Farlinger read a tribute to Dorothy Houze who also received the award. The six people who received special recognition at the Ontario Voluntarism Awards ceremony in Ottawa in the fall also were recognized. They were: Rita Bray, Doris Cross, Edith Baker, Dorothy Houze, Ethelwyn Carkner, and Roma Hylarides.

A certificate of appreciation was also given to the following people: Rita Barrett, Evelyn Cowan, June Gibson, Luella Cummings, Connie Crowder, and Phyllis McIntosh for their years of valuable service. A VP award was given to Denise Coyle, Tara Fawcett, and June Perry for their dependability and their willingness to help out whenever possible.

Local Life Member Award pins were given to Verley Edwards, Betty Wilson, and Gerry McSheffrey who have for at least 10 years shown commitment and dedication through service to the hospital. Outstanding Service Award pins were given to Joyce Francis, Gertrude Oschman, and Dawn Ouellette in recognition of their continued service.

This concluded a very special luncheon and thanks were given to the hospital and to all who made it happen.



Jolly hospital visitor

Santa Claus visited staff and patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Dec. 2 to spread some holdiay cheer. Mr. Claus had a couple of laughs with dialysis patient Lorne Wyatt.

EOHU pedometer challenge finishes

CORNWALL — The first prize winner in the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's pedometer challenge, Ron Patenaude from Cornwall, went home with a fitness machine worth $1,000. Seventeen other participants also walked away with prizes.

Patenaude took the challenge for nine weeks. "I was amazed at how many steps I did in a day," explained Patenaude, who averaged about 10,000 steps a day. "I didn't do this for the challenge, I just wanted to see how many steps I did in a day."

Over 9,000 people from across Eastern Ontario participated.

"The goal of this challenge was to get people exercising," explained Dr. Bourdeau, the unit's medical officer of health. "People had to count their steps and record them for six weeks. The pedometer challenge seems to have met its goal. Testimonials from participants were very positive. One participant reported having lost 45 pounds during the challenge."

The following prizes were awarded:

A fitness machine worth $1,000 to: Ron Patenaude (Cornwall).

A $100 gift certificate to a sports store to: Sandra Nadeau (Hawkesbury).

Six $40 sports store gift certificates to: Bea Mesman (St. Andrews), Dorothea Kubli (Cornwall), Marshall Ducassé (Cornwall), Nathalie Lévesque (Casselman), Lise Lafleur (Casselman), and Manon Sauvé (Alexandria).

Ten fitness kits to: Cécile Gauthier (Casselman), Ann Kenward (Williamsburg), Helene Shennett (Cornwall), JoAnne Hurrell (Williamstown), Hua Mena (Cornwall), Réjeanne Boudreault (Wendover), Karen Brown (Alexandria), Gerald Doucette (Winchester), Don Swerdfeger (Winchester) and Garfield Barton (Vankleek Hill).

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Council notes from South Dundas

Council stands behind FarmGate 5

WILLIAMSBURG — Egg producer Tony Wouters and dairy farmer Ted Hendriks stopped by the South Dundas council meeting on Tues., Dec. 6 to ask for support for the FarmGate5 initiative.

FarmGate5 represents the marketing boards of the five commodities handled under supply management — which is currently under threat at World Trade Organization negotiations in Hong Kong.

"It is the only sector of agriculture that is self sustaining; we do not require a penny of taxpayer money," said Wouters. "What we need is for our elected officials to stand behind supply management."

Without hesitation, council passed a motion to support Farmgate5 and a balanced trade position at WTO negotiations.

"It's a very serious situation," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "It's a very unlevel playing field."

Wireless nearly complete

Barry Crampton of Lanark Network Associates updated council on the broadband and wireless network that is currently in the final stages of completion in the township. He confirmed that outstanding financial issues have been resolved, and the construction of towers will soon be complete.

"A major amount of activity is going to take place in the next 10 days," he said. "The network is to be turned on Dec. 16."

Self-sustaining towers, meaning no guide wires, will be constructed at Dixon's Corners, Williamsburg, Riverside Heights, and there is potential for a fourth in the north east section of the township. Lanark Network Associates in partnership with W3Connex will submit a report to Industry Canada by mid-January, and the final paperwork for the project will be completed by the end of February. "It's been a long time," said Van Allen, who noted that he will be pleased when the network is finally up and running.

Potential rowing club

Galop Canal Restoration Project officials invited a representative from Row Ontario to a recent meeting to discuss the potential for a rowing club in South Dundas, specifically at the Iroquois Galop Canal location. Row Ontario is prepared to lend support and expertise to help the process.

Economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell noted that the initiative fits perfectly into the township's strategic plan, utilizing natural and heritage locations as well as developing township-wide recreational activities.

The idea is still in its beginning stages.

A week in the country

In an effort to recruit doctors to the area, "Week in the Country 2006" will see two first year medical students from the University of Ottawa in April and two from Queen's University in May working at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Waddell explained that the program will show the students what the area has to offer in hopes that when they finish their studies, they may return.

Recycling pride

"We've done much better than the provincial average," said township CAO Stephen McDonald with regards to the 2004 Municipal Bluebox Datacall Results received from Waste Diversion Ontario. "I think it's something the municipality should be pleased with."

Rec plan funding

The township received $10,000 from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund earlier in the year to complete a recreation strategic plan. The plan is intended to guide, support, and co-ordinate the efforts of the municipality and recreation organizations in the township. A request for proposal was sent to six consultation companies. Council approved a motion to employ Trow associates, at a cost of $8,960, to complete the plan.

"It's a very ambitious time schedule to have this complete by the end of February," said McDonald, noting that Trow's work plan stated that it could complete the project by the deadline required. The municipality will not have to put any funding into the plan.

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Hands-on business gains foothold in village



Massage therapist Robyn Young has just opened Body Solutions on Winchester's Main Street. *Press Photo — James*

WINCHESTER — There is a little piece of serenity tucked away off Winchester's main drag. Registered massage therapist Robyn Young of Morewood has just opened Body Solutions downstairs at 504 Main Street.

Though people aren't likely to stumble across its location at the back of the building without knowing what they are looking for, Body Solutions offers a warm and inviting space to relax.

"I like the way I felt after a massage and just wanted to deliver that feeling to other people," she said about her career choice.

Young completed a two-year massage therapy program at CDI College's east Ottawa campus. She put in over 2,200 hours of theory and practical work. She had been working out of her home for the last year and decided the time was right to open a business location.

"I wanted to open it in Winchester, because I really like it here," she said.

Young offers therapeutic, pre-natal, sports, and general relaxation massages. She does not use candles for ambiance or scented oil for her massage unless specified by a client, as many people have sensitivities to smells. She uses wheat germ-based massage oil that is supposed to be good for the skin. She does play soft music during her massages.

"I'm striving to make it easy for people to relax," she said.

Young suggests that people research their extended health care plans to see if massage therapy is covered. Many of her clients are referred by their doctor. Her rates are $40 for a half hour massage, $50 for 45 minutes, and $60 for an hour. Body Solutions also offers gift certificates ideal for Christmas gifts.

"I'm looking forward to meeting and treating the people of North Dundas," she said.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bob Williams

Celebrating the Christmas season

Each season of the Christian year is highlighted by one of the major events in the life of Jesus. This gradual development over the nearly two thousand years that the teaching of Jesus has been with us began with the most significant event in what theologians call Salvation History: God's entry into human history through the life of Jesus to redeem humanity. That was the Easter event beginning with Jesus' last meal with his disciples, his arrest and trial and scourging and crucifixion and death. Finally, the Resurrection of Christ as the first of all who will people his kingdom completed this work of God.

The eventual inclusion of the celebration of Christmas in the liturgical year came much later in human history and the joy of the birth of the child who would grow to be saviour is paralleled by the joy of the resurrection even as the sorrow of the innocent Jesus' death is paralleled by the slaughter of the innocent children in the area of Bethlehem.

As we continue the tradition of celebrating Christmas through our many personal and public exhibitions of the message of the Christmas angels, we keep before us the promises of those heavenly messengers of "peace on earth and goodwill towards one another," which again reflects both the personal and public focuses of the Christian message.

This year let us all once again express our faith both personally in our interpersonal relationships on a one to one basis, but also let us join together to achieve what can only be achieved when we work together. In so doing, we join the ranks of the heavenly messengers and raise our voices with theirs in choruses of "peace on earth and praises to the Lord of peace."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 2006 from myself and the area clergy. We hope you will join us in worship and truly join together our voices in choruses of praise.

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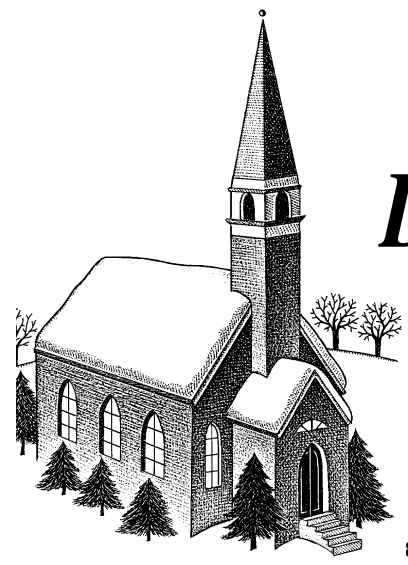

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OTHS students rewarded for high academic standing

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township High School Double Blue awards are named for the school colors: light and dark blue. Junior award recipients — non-graduating students in Grades 9 to 11 — for the 2004 - 2005 school year were honored in a ceremony on Nov. 25.

Principal Patrick McCarthy noted that an impressive 38 per cent of the student body — 260 students — received honors or high honors during the November reporting period last year. Honor students maintain an average of 80 per cent in at least six subjects over the course of one academic year (or three subjects in one semester). High honor students maintain an average of 90 per cent in at least six subjects over the course of one academic year (or three subjects in one semester).

Double Blue awards

There were 22 major subject awards presented to students with the highest academic standing in their subject, grade, and level. Six major math awards for participation in mathematics contests run by Ontario universities were also presented.

Shannon Kemp took home the award for the highest Grade 9 standing for 2004 - 2005, as well as an Ottawa District School Board (OCDSB) award for excellence, and the Grade 9 mathematics subject award.

Vicki Foliot had the highest Grade 10 standing and was also presented with the mathematic academic Grade 10 award. Reuben Hartgerink had the highest Grade 11 standing.

Other award winners included: Myra Van Die (Tracy Thompson Memorial Award), Amanda Coutlee (Metcalfe Women's Institute Award), Kendra Mangione (Clarence J. McNulty Award and OCDSB award for excellence), Simon Lackey (Trustee's Music Award), Shauna Stokely (English, French immersion, music, and OCDSB award for excellence), Nastasia Wasilewski (math Grade 9, and OCDSB award for excellence), Madison Crich (OCDSB award for excellence), Madyson Weippert (OCDSB award for excellence), Tim Cameron (Fermat contest medal), David Dunlop (math Grade 9), Sarah Murray (math Grade 9), Jessica Croskery (math Grade 10), Lauren Scobie (art), Danielle Silvester (business education), Jessica Morris (business education), Ibrahim Matar (communications technology), Brittany Labbate (construction technology), Ben Riley (construction technology), Asha Panesar (drama), David MacLaurin (transportation technology), Lisa Bell (English and science), Leandie Erasmus (family studies and history), Lisa Sunstrum (French and girls physical education Grade 9/10), Amanda Casselman (geography), Max Waller (geography), Kyla Scheck (history), Stephanie Buys (law), Kim McEwan (math and science), Kyle Langens (math), and Alec Villeneuve (physical education).



Osgoode Township High School music teacher and band director Reg Lavergne presented Stefanie Buys with the subject award for law at the Double Blue Awards ceremony on Nov. 25. There were 22 subject awards handed out, as well as numerous other awards.



OTHS Principal Patrick McCarthy presented Sarah Murray with the mathematics department award for Grade 9.

NDDHS Notes

by Nathalie Gillen



Canned food drive on the right track

MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there! Hope you all are enjoying the snow because it's here to stay. It's getting closer and closer to the big day and I know all the students of North Dundas are wishing and praying for snowdays everyday. At least I know I am. It's that time of year everyone is running around trying to get so much done. Teachers have set their deadlines and students have to rush to meet them. Not to mention finish all their Christmas shopping too. We students have more to do than it appears.

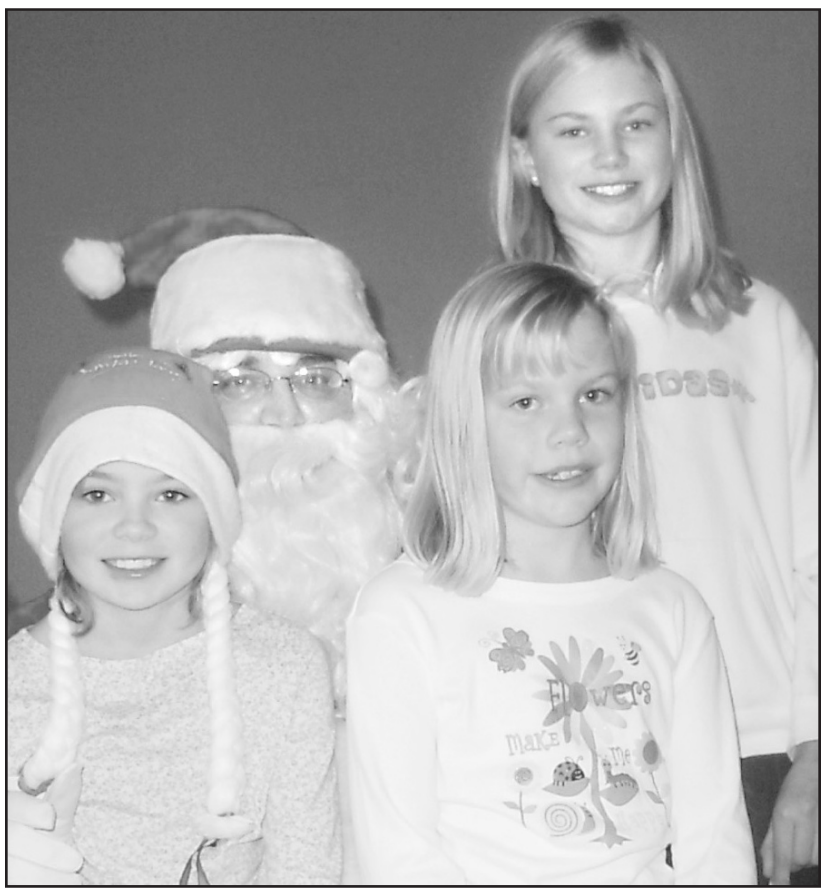
Although it's a busy time, we still have time for others as well. We started our holiday canned food drive last week. It's called the Christmas train and every year it comes to North Dundas to pick up all the canned food we can spare. This year each third period class has its own boxcar on the train. Every day, classes bring down all their canned food to their box car and it is counted and stored until the big day when the Christmas train will take off. From what I know, we have way over 300 cans and the numbers are still rising.

School clothing came in last week so if you look around you, you can see tons of North Dundas students sporting their trendy new gear all around town.

Tonight (Wed., Dec. 14) the North Dundas concert band puts on its annual Christmas concert. Doors open at 7:30 pm, so come one, come all. The junior, senior, and jazz bands will be playing and it's sure to be a brilliant show led by Mrs. Garlough and Mr. Lepage.

North Dundas is going to have another spirit day on Mon., Dec. 19. Since it's Christmastime we need to start getting some holiday cheer into our students. That's why it's going to be Christmas day. So come out dressed as anything Christmasy, whether you want to dress up as a Christmas tree, or just wear green and red, it's sure to bring holiday spirit to everyone.

Get shopping everyone because there are only 10 days until Christmas. That is so soon! I can't wait, and neither can the rest of the students, to get two wonderful weeks off to spend time with family and to go snowboarding and skiing and of course we can't forget those presents. Until next week, have a holly jolly 10 days!



Pancakes with the Claus

St. Catherine Catholic School held its annual breakfast with Santa on Sat., Dec. 3 at the Metcalfe Arena. Moms and dads cooked pancakes and sausages. Grade 6 students manned the craft stations and served as Santa's helpers. Pictured with Santa are students Mikaela Mueller (left), Emily Zandbelt, and Lydia Zandbelt.



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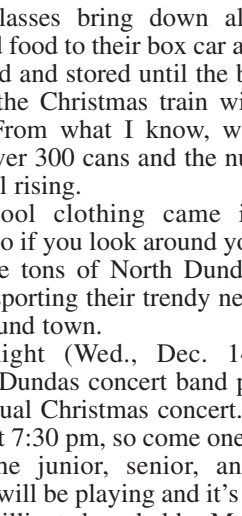

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Forage Masters

There were nine competitors in this year's Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association Forage Masters Awards, and winners were presented with a variety of prizes at the association's annual general meeting in Chesterville on Dec. 7. Pictured are: Agri-Food Laboratories representative Deanna Deville (prize sponsor, left), Garry Bugmans of Brugline Farms in Chesterville (second place), Pickseed rep Geoffrey Guy (prize sponsor), Ron Toonders of Yolanda Farms in Williamsburg (third place), and International Stock Food representative John Ferguson (prize sponsor). Missing from photo is first place Forage Master winner Robert Byvelds of Williamsburg.



High Yield

In the second annual DSCIA High Yield competition, Peter and Jerry Byvelds of Hollandvale Farms in Brinston were in third place with a yield of 201.06 bushels of corn per acre, Greg Millard of Vernon Valley Farms in Vernon was second with a yield of 209.3 bushels per acre, and Mark Tibben of Tibben Farms Inc. in Brinston was in first place with a yield of 211.12 bushels per acre. Pictured, from left, are: Pioneer Seeds representative Kevin Leader (prize sponsor), first place winner Mark Tibben of Tibben Farms, Eastern Crop Doctor representative Cliff Metcalfe (prize sponsor), and Agri-Partners representative Dave Barkley (prize sponsor). Press Photos — Duncan

Switchgrass: alternative energy source?

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — As the cost of oil escalates, the entire world is searching for alternative energy sources. Resource Efficient Agricultural Production (REAP) Canada is on the forefront of biomass energy research, and is spreading the word that potential for such crop production and use in Canada is just around the corner.

REAP is an independent, non-profit organization that works with farmers, scientists, and the private sector to improve the sustainability of farming. Claudia Ho Lem, project manager with REAP, was keynote speaker at the Dundas Soil and Crop Annual General meeting on Wed., Dec. 7 at the Chesterville Legion.

With her was Michel Viau, of Vifam Pro-services Inc. The two tried to showcase the potential for switchgrass biomass energy, which has been studied extensively for the last 15 years.

"Sustainable agriculture practices. That's the key to the message we're trying to pass on — growing and profiting from a dedicated biomass crop," said Viau. "We're introducing a concept. That concept is still, in many ways, in the research mode."

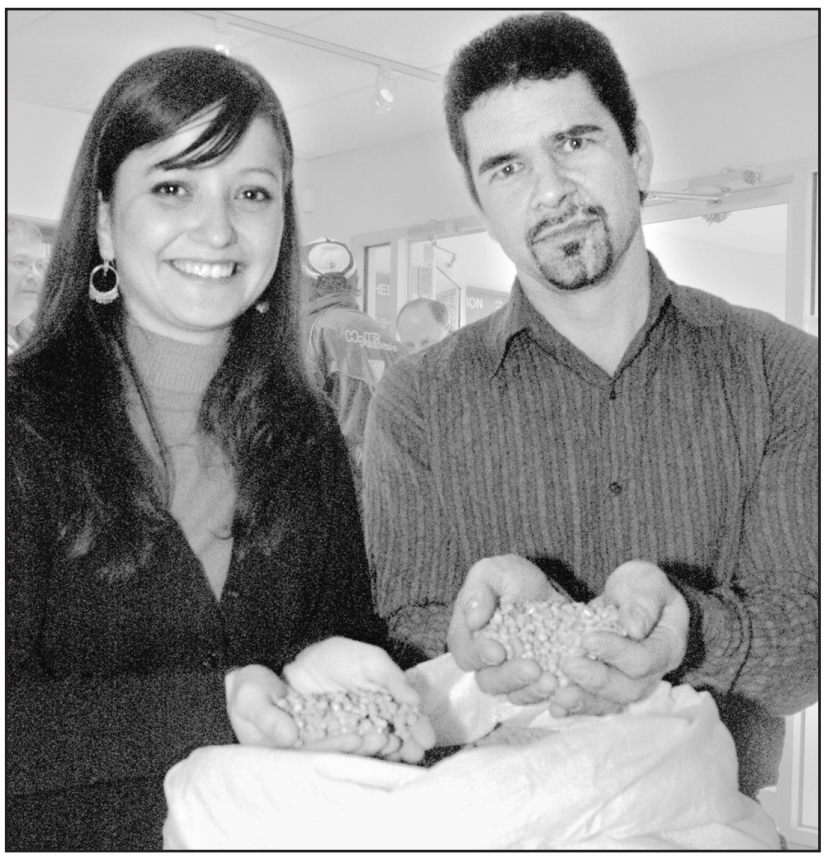
The concept centres around switchgrass, a perennial with high moisture and nutrient use efficiency that is adaptable to most agriculture areas across North America. Ho Lem explained that switchgrass is a sustainable single crop plant that can be harvested in the spring or the fall, and needs only marginal land to prosper.

"To capture solar energy over a large area, you have to use the most efficient crop (switchgrass), and convert that energy as efficiently as possible to maximize your benefits," said Ho Lem.

Switchgrass is not only used to create pellets and briquettes burned for heat, but also for paper and cellulosic ethanol.

Grass pellet burning stoves, similar to wood pellet burning stoves, have been specifically designed to sweep away the residue left behind when the grass is burned.

As a direct comparison, Ho Lem said that it would take approximately one hectare of switchgrass to heat one single-family home for one year.



Claudia Ho Lem (left) and Michel Viau were on hand at the Dundas Soil and Crop Producers' annual general meeting to teach those present about biomass energy alternatives, specifically the growth and use of switchgrass. They brought with them a bag of switchgrass pellets, shown here, that look similar to animal feed.
Press Photo — Duncan

In response to a comment from a local producer who noted that switchgrass cannot be converted to gas for a car, like ethanol from corn can, Ho Lem said that switchgrass has other advantages.

"We're not trying to displace energy for transport, this energy is used mostly for heating," she explained. "You can't run a computer off pellets, but you can heat your house."

Switchgrass burns with 90 per cent efficiency, meaning there are practically no green house gas emissions — it burns clean.

"When you're burning wood, you're producing carbon monoxide and methane," said Ho Lem, explaining that these gasses are destructive, unlike carbon dioxide, which is taken in by plants. "[Switchgrass] pellets don't produce these — they [switchgrass pellets] are very environmentally friendly. [Switchgrass has] the best biofuel cycle in terms of energy, land use, and efficiency. This has the potential to become Canada's largest renewable energy source. The international community is putting a lot of pressure on Canada because of that."

Most people sitting in the audience simply wanted to know the answer to one question: What's the direct financial return for switchgrass? She couldn't answer directly, but noted that energy is not market sensitive — everyone needs it.

"This is an innovative technology — we're at the beginning and we don't have all the answers," said Viau. "What's you're selling is not a tonne of switchgrass pellets — you're selling ... energy."

NFU represents Canada's views at WTO meeting in Hong Kong

HONG KONG — National Farmers Union (NFU) president Stewart Wells and women's president Colleen Ross, of Iroquois, are currently in Hong Kong attending the World Trade Organization (WTO) Ministerial Meeting, which will conclude on Dec. 18.

Ross will be part of a panel on supply-management on Dec. 16, along with George Naylor of the U.S.-based National Family Farm Coalition, Altemir Torelli of Brazil, Ibrahim Coulibaly of Mali, and Daniel de la Orre Ugarte of the University of Tennessee.

"I want to use data on the dairy sector to show that farmers and consumers fare better under supply management," Ross said. "I also want to dispel the myth that deregulation is good for the consumer. In the US, for example, farmers earn less but consumers pay retail prices that are higher than those in Canada."

Ross said if supply management is undercut at the WTO, Canada risks going the same route as Australia, which deregulated its dairy sector over a two-year period beginning in 2000.

"Australian dairy farmers are now getting a mere 30 cents a litre for milk, but the price of milk and other dairy products has not gone down in the stores," she said. "Prior to deregulation, farmers in Australia could rely on getting 55 cents per litre in most states."

As for how farmers in Dundas county feel, "Farmers in my dairy community have never been so concerned," Ross said. "I have farmers stopping me and pleading with me to please not allow our government to pull the rug out from under their feet. It would mean an end to many sustainable family farms across Canada."

Ross and Wells will promote policies that focus on raising the net incomes of Canadian farmers, supply management in particular. They will also stress the need for strong crop insurance programs, cash advance programs, and disaster relief programs. The NFU representatives will also make public presentations about supply management, terminator technology, and how to make international trade operate in the public interest.

The NFU officials will attend sessions with the Canadian government, as well as networking extensively with other farm organizations from around the world.

The NFU is a member of Via Campesina, a worldwide network of family-farm based organizations. A number of events organized by Via Campesina aimed at promoting the interests of family farms will be taking place in Hong Kong during the WTO Ministerial meeting.

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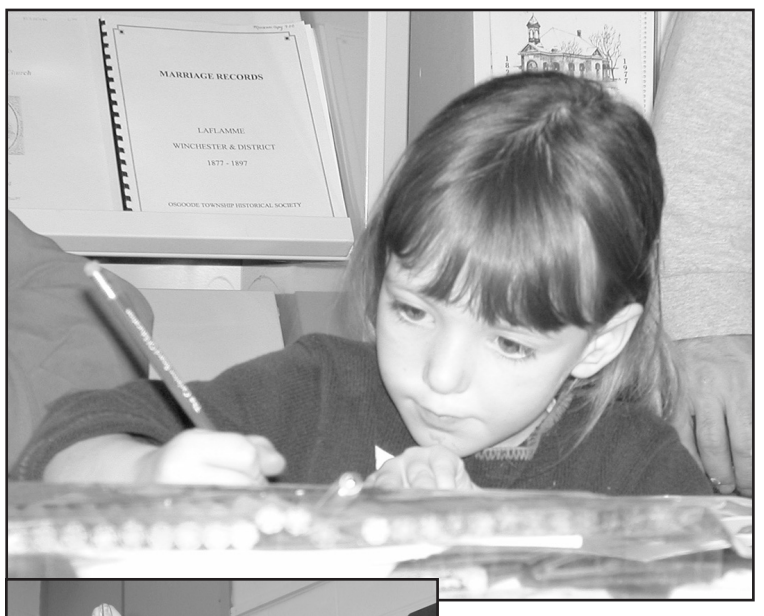

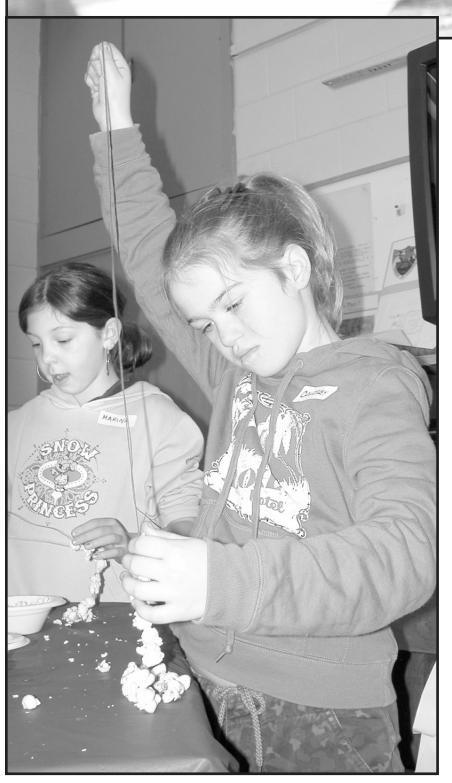

Old-fashioned decorations

Jocelyn Taylor, 5, of Osgoode, above, busied herself by making her own greeting card at the children's Christmas program hosted by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum on Sat., Dec. 10. There were other crafts available for the youngsters, along with a break for storytelling. At left: Courtney Everson, 8, of Metcalfe learned how to make Christmas decorations the old-fashioned way, by stringing popcorn on a thread. She took part in the museum's Christmas program for children on Dec. 10.

Photos — Barbour

Landowners organize provincial association

FRONTENAC COUNTY — The Ontario Landowners Association (OLA) became a reality on Dec. 3. At a retreat in Frontenac County, landowner representatives from 20 counties agreed to create a provincial landowners association. This new association will advocate for property rights and serve as the umbrella for all existing landowners associations and promote the formation of new groups.

Randy Hillier (Lanark) was elected as interim president and Lieven Gevaert (Halton) as secretary. The board of governors are; Reg Presley (Prescott/Russell), Jack MacLaren (Carleton), John Stoodley (Dundas), Jacqueline Fennell (Leeds), Merle Bowes (Lanark), Wayne Gyde (Prince Edward), Bill Hasek (Durham), John Vandaele (Norfolk), and Blaine Armstrong (Manitoulin).

"It will provide a more unified front," said John Stoodley about the provincial organization. The Winchester resident said he expects the OLA to facilitate the sharing of ideas and resources among the county groups.

An OLA convention is scheduled for Feb. 25 in the Belleville area.

"The landowners' light has exposed and ended much of the darkness the shadows of excessive legislation and over regulations cast over rural Ontario," said an OLA press release. "The OLA is another great stride towards property rights, justice, and democratic-accountable governments."

The first actions of the newly created OLA take place today (Wed,. Dec. 14). Major property rights rallies are being held in Woodstock and Ottawa. "Stop the Destruction" convoys comprised of tractors and other vehicles entered the 400 series highways this morning and proceeded to their destination points. The Ottawa rally converged at 11 am at the Central Experimental Farm. Groups left from the Winchester Arena and Tom MacGregor's farm near Morewood to take part.

Stoodley explained that property rights and the World Trade Organization (WTO) talks in Hong Kong are the impetus behind the rallies. Canada faces international pressure to end its supply management system of dairy, egg, and poultry farming. The OLA has taken the view that quota is property.

"The government could negotiate it away," said Stoodley. The OLA has stated that Ontario's dairy and poultry farmers will lose over $600 million of farm assets without compensation under the proposed WTO negotiations.

The OLA maintains that all levels of government are increasingly and incrementally devaluing the private property of rural Ontario residents, due to excessive and intrusive regulations.

"Rural Ontario's wealth and prosperity is being traded and taken away without compensation," claimed the OLA press release. "The OLA demands politicians enshrine in the constitution, the freedom to own, use, and enjoy; and the opportunity to earn a living from, our private property. And that this fundamental freedom cannot be infringed upon without full, fair and timely compensation. And that this freedom cannot infringe upon the rights and freedoms of others."



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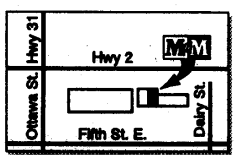

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Lillico rink sweeps up Zone 1 championship

KEMPTVILLE — Skip Dave Lillico, third Geoff Spruit, second Cailen Arnold and lead Matt Spruit captured the 2005-06 Gore School Boys Zone 1 curling championship registering a 5-4, extra-end victory over Carleton Place High School.

The North Dundas District High School foursome will now advance to the Gore Regionals in Arnprior (Feb. 4 and 5).

NDDHS rink advances to School Boys Regionals

Lillico had to rally against Borie Abbis-Mills and his Carleton Place rink to force the "A" side final into an extra end.

"Carleton Place took the lead late in the game but Dave made some nice shots to tie it and then to win it," reported NDDHS coach Ian Wilson.

Lillico defeated Seaway District High's Colin Upper 13-1 in seven ends in Thursday's (Dec. 8) opening round and then posted a round two win over TISS later the same day to qualify for Friday's (Dec. 9) "A" final. The loss to NDDHS dropped Carleton Place into the "B" side, which they won, qualifying as the second Zone 1 rink to go to the Regionals in Arnprior.

Teams from Gananoque Secondary, Carleton Place, Seaway District, TISS, St. Thomas Aquinas and NDDHS made up the boys field.

The competition was hosted by the new five-sheet North Grenville Curling Club that was, one year ago, the Kemptville hockey arena.

"They certainly did a terrific job converting the rink to a curling club," noted Wilson. "The ice was beautiful and very keen. Our kids had to adjust to the fast ice. But they all played very well. It was nice to play against new teams. Both April (Richmire, co-coach) and I are very happy with our results."

SCHOOL GIRLS

NDDHS also entered two girls teams in the Gore School Girls event, which was held in conjunction with the boys competition.

Sam Behm and her team of Kelsey Erwin, Meaghan Shorkey and Christina Lillico won their first two games before losing 9-4 in the "A" final to Jenna Harrington's championship team from Brockville's St. Mary's Catholic High School. Behm then went to the "B" side final and lost 7-4 to the winners from Carleton Place's Notre Dame Catholic High School skipped by Celeste Butler-Rohland.

North Dundas' other entry of skip Crystal Lillico, Ainsley Glassford, Andrea Jose and Kate Vandentillaart lost 4-3 to Behm in round one on Thursday and were eliminated by Gananoque later the same day in a "B" encounter.

Harrington and Butler-Rohland will now represent Zone 1 in Arnprior in February.

Schools competing for the girls Zone 1 title were: NDDHS (2), TISS, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Carleton Place, Seaway District and Gananoque.

NDDHS will now fine tune for the SD&G warm-up spiel (Jan. 17) in Cornwall. The SD&G championship will be played Feb. 9 in Cornwall and Feb. 10 in Morrisburg.



Special delivery

NDDHS skip Dave Lillico releases a rock during the opening day (Dec. 8) of the 2005-06 Gore School Boy – School Girl Zone 1 curling championships in Kemptville. Lillico, second Cailen Arnold (left), lead Matt Spruit and third Geoff Spruit (not in picture) won three games to earn the Zone 1 championship.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Game on!

Kemptville Panther captain Dylan Reynolds (left), Guildcrest Homes (tournament corporate sponsor) representative Dave Hendsbee, NDHMA tournament convenor Dawna Whitehead, NDMHA president Dwayne Fawcett, and North Dundas Bantam House "C" Demons captain Aaron Labossiere officially opened the 2005 Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament in Winchester on Saturday (Dec. 10) morning.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Bantam House "B" Demons claim Mega Tourney title

WINCHESTER — Matthew Havekes potted a pair of goals, including the winner, as the North Dundas Bantam House "B" Demons whitewashed the Kemptville Panthers 4-0 in the "A" final of the 2005 NDMHA Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament.

Havekes turned a pass from Trevor Havekes and Paul Erickson into a 1-0 lead at 9:02 of the second period of Sunday (Dec. 11) evening's championship tilt. The goal proved to be the winner as North Dundas cruised to the 4-0 win.

Havekes' second goal, an unassisted effort, with 5:02 left in the same frame opened up a 2-0 lead. John McGlashan made it 3-0 connecting from Brent Holmes with 5:29 left in the game. The Havekes boys teamed up and made it a 4-0 final with Trevor scoring from Matt 1:40 before the final buzzer.

Kemptville defeated North Dundas 4-3 in the opening round, but the Demons moved to the "A" final following a 3-1 win over Richmond. Sheldon Myers, Holmes and John Servage netted the goals in the win over Richmond.

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Cameron, Trenholm spark Hawk offence in two-game sweep

WINCHESTER — Steve Cameron cracked in three goals in an 8-4 win over the Rebels and added a another marker in Williamstown the next night as the Winchester Hawks swept up four points in a home-and-home St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division series with Char-Lan.

Darren Trenholm broke up a 3-3 tie with an early goal in overtime as the Hawks edged the Rebels 4-3 in Saturday's (Dec. 10) return game in Williamstown. The weekend series opened Friday (Dec. 9) in Winchester.

Char-Lan was looking to gain ground on the fourth place Hawks in an effort to take over the fourth and final play-off berth but managed to add only one point to their total. The Hawks (12-12-3-0) now have a nine point lead on the Rebels (7-14-2-0) and now trail the third-place Kemptville 73s (16-8-0-1) by six points.

Hawks coach Todd Marcellus was pleased with the four-point weekend saying, "Maybe something is starting to sink in. We stressed how important the weekend was to us and the boys responded. We lost concentration and got into some penalty trouble in the third period on Saturday when Char-Lan tied it (3-3) but our PK did the job and we battled back and won it. I give the guys credit for that."

Marcellus said he and assistant coach Dereck Holmes have also been trying to break the club's win-one, lose-one cycle, and hopes they have made progress in that area.

The back-to-back wins over Char-Lan are only just the third time this season the Hawks have managed to string a couple of "Ws" together. Previously they had four consecutive wins in September and then two in a row in October. Since then it has been hit and miss. But now Winchester is 3-2-1 in its last six and 2-0-1 in its last three starts.

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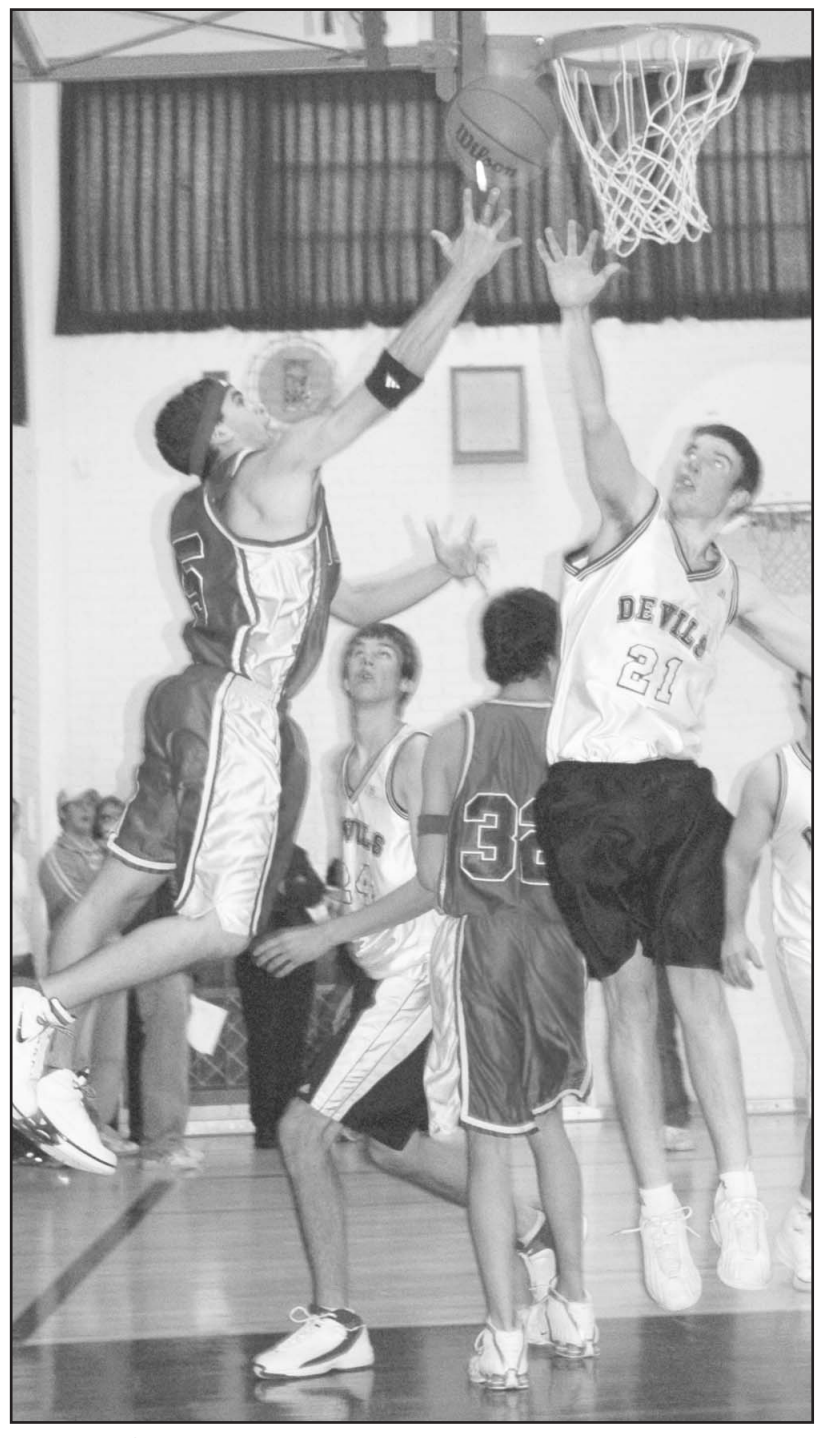

High-flying Patriote

Patriote Adam Elgazzar (left) took flight against Devils Colin Campbell (#21) and Trevor Ashby (#24) as the La Citadelle Patriotes and the North Dundas Senior Devils battled during an SD&G "AA" boys high school basketball game at NDDHS on Dec. 9. La Citadelle defeated the Devils 43-34 in spite of Josh Pepin's 16-point (including two treys) attack. The same afternoon, the Junior Pats rallied from a 26-22, third-quarter deficit to defeat the winless Junior Devils 42-34.

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Carisse hat trick helps Jets corral Gatineau Mustangs

METCALFE — Ryan Carisse scored three times and drew an assist on a fourth goal as the Metcalfe Jets overpowered the Gatineau Mustangs by an 8-3 count.

Gatineau's Simon Morin was the only visiting shooter to put a puck in behind Metcalfe 'tender Andrew Syrett who led Sunday's (Dec. 11) matinee 2-0 after 20 minutes and 5-2 after two periods.

The victory gave the Jets a split in their home ice doubleheader after the top ranked Clarence Creek Castors skated to a 7-3 victory at the Larry Robinson Arena on Friday (Dec. 9).

Metcalfe (13-8-2-2) share third place in the Metro Junior "B" Division rankings with the South Ottawa Canadians (13-10-0-4). Both teams have 30 points. Clarence Creek (20-4-1-0) is in first with 41 points. Ottawa West (17-5-2-1) is second with 37 points.

Fifth place belongs to the Gatineau Mustangs (9-15-1-1) who have collected 20 points.

This week the Jets play a home-and-home series with the Ottawa West Golden Knights playing in Ottawa on Thurs., Dec. 15 and in Metcalfe on Fri., Dec. 16 at 8 pm.

PUB NIGHT

Metcalfe manager Frank Oliviero said that Friday's Jets - Golden Knight match will also feature a Christmas Pub in the arena's upstairs hall. The doors will open at 8 pm.

Oliviero said the Jets were missing players due to examinations on Friday and lost 7-3 to Clarence Creek, a team he figures a fully staffed Jets squad will defeat.

"Sunday we played a good game. We are still missing players but I think we are getting to where we want to be. We appreciate the fans coming to our games and hope they keep coming out," added the Metcalfe manager.

CASTORS 7 - JETS 3

Clarence Creek led the Jets 2-0 after a period of Friday's contest and were up 6-1 after 40 minutes.

Carl Blanchard (2), Brent Rabbie, Tyler Wilson, Dan Meagher, Adam Fedor and Chris Lacroix counted the Castor goals. James May drew three assists and Michel Raciot tended the nets.

Ryan Carisse, Jordan McKenzie and Curtis Nooyen replied for Metcalfe. Brett Holmes (2), Travis Cullen, Jeremy McLeod and Kory Churchill earned assists. Andrew Syrett worked the Jet nets.

JETS 8 - MUSTANGS 3

Veteran Ryan Carisse sparked Metcalfe's attack on Sunday, scoring three times. He also drew an assist on one of two Mike Cerilli markers. James Martin, Aaron McLeod and Ryan Lee snapped in the single shots.

Jourdain Piltzmaker (3), Lee (2), Carisse, Aaron McLeod, Martin, Jeremy McLeod, Cerilli and Neil Campbell provided the passes. Syrett posted the win.

The Jets led 2-0 after 20 minutes and 5-2 after two sessions.

Simon Morin ripped in all three Gatineau goals.

Junior Devils improve volleyball record to 11-1

IROQUOIS — Some solid work on the backline by server Erika Vandekemp helped the North Dundas Junior Devils improve their SD&G "AA" girls high school volleyball record to 11-1.

Junior coach Cheryl Williams noted that overall the team is serving much better and starting to play their positions much better, which are contributing factors in an impressive 11-1 run to start the season.

North Dundas swept the host Holy Trinity Junior Tigers 3-0 (26-24, 25-17, 25-17) and defeated the host Seaway Spartans 2-1 (21-25, 26-24, 25-21) on a visit to Iroquois on Dec. 6. Figured in with their 6-0 record against St. Joe's and St. Lawrence on opening day (Nov. 29), the little Devils top the rankings with their 11-1 record.

This week (Dec. 15), the Junior and Seniors Devils are at L'Heritage to meet the Dragons and Tagwi Warriors. First home court action at NDDHS is set for Tues., Dec. 20 when Russell and CCVS/GV visit.

Patti Hall and her Senior Devils moved their record to 6-3 sweeping Holy Trinity but losing 3-0 to the host Spartans. The Devils opened their season with a 3-0 win over the St. Joe's Panthers.

Hawks

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"I sure didn't like giving up that point to Char-Lan, but it certainly is good to see the boys compete," added the coach.

THIS WEEK

This week's Friday (Dec. 16) match will feature an 8:15 pm visit by the Rideau Division's Brockville Tikis (10-12-2-1). Sunday (Dec. 17) night the Hawks travel to Gananoque to take on the Islanders (10-14-1-2).

ALL-STARS

The Hawks have had three veterans and five rookies named to the St. Lawrence - Rideau All-Star Game which will be hosted by the Kemptville 73s on Sat., Jan. 7. The Veterans Game is set for 2 pm and the Prospects Game for 4:30 pm. The Alumni Game is slated for 7 pm.

Forwards Nik Paas and Steve Cameron along with goaltender Jon Thornton will skate for the St. Lawrence Vets.

Hawk goaltender Kyle Neville, defencemen Bobby Little and Alex Krumins along with forwards Chad Vriend and Alex Campbell will represent Winchester on the St. Lawrence rookie all-star squad.

HAWKS 8 - REBELS 4

Travis Armstrong, Alex Campbell and Nick Enright scored first-period goals to put the Hawks up 3-0 after 20 minutes of Friday's tilt. Cameron, Paas and Trenholm connected in period two as the count went to 6-1. Cameron snapped in two more pucks in the final frame as Winchester posted an 8-4 win.

Cameron, Paas, Enright, Armstrong, Trenholm, Little and Brent McFaul assisted. Kyle Neville worked the nets for the win.

Troy Sinfield (2), Steve Owens and Julian Moffat counted the Rebel goals.

HAWKS 4 - REBELS 3 OT

Winchester got first-period goals from Matt Walsh and Paas in the return match. Chad Carter answered for the Rebels as the session finished at 2-1. The Hawks opened up a 3-1 lead on Cameron's second-period goal, his 24th of the season.

Patrick Lemay and Tim Owens scored to tie it up 3-3. Owens marker went in with three seconds left on the clock.

Trenholm ended the extra session snapping home Winchester's tie-breaking goal. Hawk 'tender Kyle Neville worked his second a straight game and now sports a 4.16 GAA and a 5-6-2 record.



Golden in Oshawa

Metcalfe's Novice "C" Hornets faced some of the top ringette teams in southern Ontario at the 2005 Oshawa tournament (Nov. 25-27) and swept up four victories and the tourney's gold medals. The Hornets defeated Ayr 15-2, Oshawa 11-9, Richmond Hill 8-2 and Oshawa, again, 11-4 in the gold-medal match. The Hornets are: Front (left) - Zoe Lorenz, Charlotte Warren, Heather Kirkby, Alexandra MacLaurin, Nicole Beggs, Jake VanKoppen; Middle (left) Stephanie Stolk, Kira Burton; Back (left) - Erika Green, Karli Hope, Cassidy Reaney, Rianne Munro, Serena Coppens; Coaches (left) - Dave Warren, Nicole MacLaurin, Peter Lorenz.

South Dundas Bantams make semi-final round in Peterborough tourney

PETERBOROUGH — The South Dundas Girls Bantam House Lions participated in their first tournament of the year and qualified for the semi-final round where they dropped a close 1-0 decision to Peterborough No. One.

The host team cracked in the winning goal at the 9:37 mark of the second period of the Dec. 4 contest.

South Dundas played the Peterborough No. Two squad to a 2-2 draw on opening day (Dec. 2). Jaime Boulerice, with her first goal, and Kristen Lapierre counted the Lions goals.

On Saturday (Dec. 3) the Lions received a perfect effort from goalie Alyson Erwin as they whitewashed the Clarington Jakes 2-0. It was Erwin's third goose egg of the campaign. Reagan Hall's first goal of the year came at the 5:31 mark of the final period and stood up as the winning shot. Boulerice drew an assist on the play. Hall and Brooke Spencer were next to set up a scoring play and Lapierre finished it off to make it 2-0 4:48 before the final buzzer.

Later the same day South Dundas faced Central York in their final round-robin game and suffered a 4-0 defeat, allowing four goals in the final period. But their 1-1-1 record and 4-6 goal differential was enough to qualify the girls for the semi-final round.

Sandy Row Men's Night stops at Castle Pines

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The course of choice for the weekly edition of the Sandy Row Golf Course's Men's Night was Colorado's Castle Pines.

Paul Casselman was the closest to the pin on the indoor Golf "O" Max simulator on Dec. 7. Dave Tremblay, John Hittsman and Chuck Preston were the low gross winners.

Extra skating time over Christmas

WINCHESTER — The Mountain Recreation Association will host the gentleman who lives at the North Pole on Thurs., Dec. 22 at 7 pm at the Memorial Park in Mountain. Hot chocolate, treats, and roasted marshmallows will be on the menu.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



There will be extra public skating available during the Christmas break.

Hours are: Chesterville: Monday, Dec. 19, 4 to 5 pm; Tuesday, Dec. 20, 3 to 5 pm; Wed., Dec. 21, 2 to 4 pm; Thurs., Dec. 22, 2 to 4 pm; Fri., Dec. 23, 3 to 5 pm; Tues., Dec. 27, 3 to 5 pm; Wed., Dec. 28, 2 to 4 pm; Thurs., Dec. 29, 2 to 4 pm; Sat., Dec. 31, 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

Winchester: Mon., Dec. 19, 4 to 5 pm; Tues., Dec. 20, 3 to 4 pm; Wed., Dec. 21, 2 to 3 pm; Thurs., Dec. 22, 2 to 4 pm; Fri., Dec. 23, 3 to 5 pm; Tues., Dec. 27, 3 to 4 pm; Wed., Dec. 28, 2 to 3 pm; Thurs., Dec. 29, 2 to 4 pm. These times will be posted at both arenas as well as on the township website.

Our winter program brochure is near completion and will be sent out through Canada Post this Friday to all residents. The brochure showcases several new programs available. Program registration will begin Tues., Jan. 3.

The Hawks host the Brockville Tikis this Friday night (Dec. 16) at 8:15 pm.

Have a great week!

Mega tournament

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Matt Havekes (2) and Holmes scored in the loss to Kemptville. Logan Fournier and Thomas Giles shared the Demons' goaltending chores as their squad finished the competition with a 2-1-0 record and a 10-5 mark in goals-for-and-against.

Coach Ken Rose and his Bantam House "B" Demons were the only team from the host North Dundas association to earn an "A" title in the two-day, 40 team tournament.

Two other home teams also qualified for their respective "A" finals but came up short. The North Dundas Bantam House "C" squad lost 5-2 to the Char-Lan Rebels in their title match. The Pee Wee House "B" Demons suffered a close 2-1 set back in their championship contest.

"B" WINNERS

Four other North Dundas teams played their way into "B" final games and three of those teams captured championship trophies.

Brandon Dudley bagged three goals while Brett Bartholomew and Shaun Crook each potted a pair as the Atom House "C" Demons blanked Nepean 8-0 in their "B" showdown. Braydon Drouin snapped in the single. Joshua Beach picked up a pair of assists. Ryan Embury and Tristan Diederich shared the shutout.

The Atom House "B" Demons edged the Akwesasne Wolves 4-3 in OT in their divisional "B" final. Brody Collins counted the winning goal with 1:21 left in OT. Chelsea Romans, Devin Simzer and Patrick Lebrun scored in regulation time.

Joey Grozelle finished off a play started by Justin Marion and Michael Needham with 4:18 left in the third period to give the Midget House "B" Demons a 4-3 win over Richmond an their "B" championship. Mike Gore, Ryan Picco and captain Ryan Williams clicked for the other Demon goals. Jeff Eamon was the winning goaltender.

Kayne Williams (unassisted) supplied the only goal as the Pee Wee House "C" Demons were defeated 4-1 by the South Grenville No. 3 Rangers in their "B" final test.

MANY WINNERS

Teams representing seven different associations captured "A" division championships: NGS - Atom House "C"; South Dundas - Pee Wee House "C"; Char-Lan - Bantam House "C"; Vankleek Hill - Atom House "B"; South Stormont - Pee Wee House "B"; North Dundas - Bantam House "B"; Stittsville - Midget House "B".

A total of 60 games were played by 40 teams (approximately 600 players) in two days (Dec. 10 and 11).

The Winchester and Chesterville Arenas were used to accommodate the Guildcrest Homes-sponsored tournament.

Outlaws hold up Corner Bar squad for eighth victory

OTTAWA — Two goals by Brian Valliant and single shots fired by Kevin Collins, Bob Kemp, Rob Melenhorst and Peter Holmes propelled the Osgoode Outlaws to a 6-2 victory over the Corner Bar and Grill squad.

With the Dec. 2 victory, the Outlaws improved their first-place record to 8-2-1 and inflated their goals for and against totals to 53-30. Osgoode leads the eight-team Minto Adult Hockey League Division I standings with 17 points. The Alpines (6-2-3) are in second place with 15 points while the Irregulators (5-3-3) hold down third with 13.

Marty Johnson (7-3-10), Grant Anderson (4-6-10) and Darrell Warren (4-6-10) lead the Outlaws offence with 10 points. Dave Sheldrick, Jamie Reimer, Mark Patterson, Bruce Buckland and Kevin Collins have all collected nine points.

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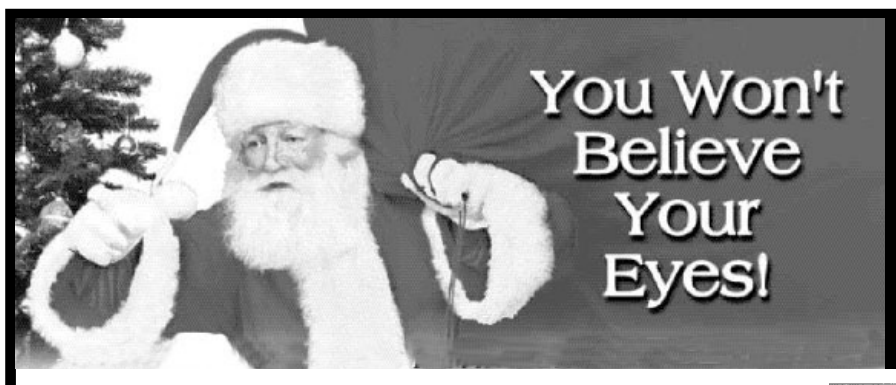

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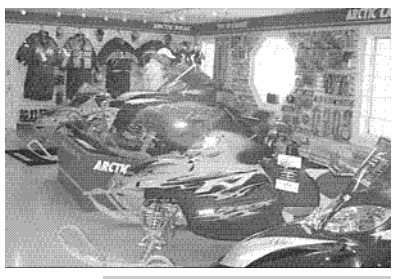



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Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets split games in Kingston

KINGSTON — A road trip to Kingston netted the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets a split in decisions and two points to add to their National Capital Ringette League record.

Kingston took Sunday's (Dec. 11) opener 4-3 but Metcalfe bounced back with a strong effort and won the second match by an 8-3 margin.

Kelly Dunne potted a pair of goals and Cara Johnston scored to tie it up 3-3 only to have Kingston count the winning goal with 2:49 left on the clock.

Erika Cochrane (2), Aimee Laporte and Caitlin Brown collected the assists.

Cara-Lynn "Buff" Little worked the Hornets' net.

First-half goals by Michaela Beuman, Jessie Hull, Johnston and Dunne opened up a 4-1 lead for Metcalfe in game two. Brooke Phillips, Jessica Croskery, Allison Somers and Brown pegged the second-half markers which resulted in an 8-3 victory. Croskery (2), Laporte(2), Dunne (2), Beuman, Hull, Johnston, Cochrane and Somers earned assists and Little posted the win.



Champions of Champions

Nationview Public School's senior boys volleyball team composed a winning season streaking through their mini-tournament schedule and emerging as undefeated regional champions in a tournament held at NDDHS on Nov. 30. Their first-place finish in Dundas seeded the NPS Reds as top team in the Tournament of Champions (featuring the top two senior teams from five regions including the public and catholic school boards) in Brockville on Dec. 6. Nationview struck gold defeating Maynard 2-0 (25-21). The Reds coaches, Ms. Jenna Reid and Mike Leblanc, gave special mention to captain Jordan Havekes for being an inspirational leader, to Richard Boal for his outstanding spiking and to setters Wade Hetherington and Richard Boal for setting up each play. The 2005 champion NPD Senior Reds are: (Front - left) Wade Hetherington, Kurtis Byrd; Middle (left) - Jessie McNeily, Richard Boal, Jesse Boone, Jordan Havekes; Back (left) - Ms. Jenna Reid - coach, Rowan Morkis, Trevor Havekes, Mike LeBlanc - coach.

Baldwin snaps in winner as Rams down Flyers 5-2

WINCHESTER — Scott Baldwin cracked in the winning goal with 8:37 left in the game as the number-two ranked Currie's Rams rallied from a 2-1 deficit and knocked off the fourth-place Willy's Flyers 5-2. Spencer Dawson also played a key roll for the winners scoring a pair and setting up two goals.

The Tuesday (Dec. 6) night Winchester Town Hockey League twin bill opened with the top-ranked Bud's Cyclones breaking up a 2-2 tie and rolling on to a 6-2 win over the number three-rated Blake's Rangers.

Those results fortified the lead in the standings the Cyclones (6-0-2) and the Rams (5-0-3) have over the Rangers (1-6-1) and Flyers (0-6-2) who are well off the pace.

Spencer Dawson was the shooter who got the Rams off the mark when he connected from Scott Baldwin and Josh McLean at 18:16 of the first half of the game. The Flyers responded with a pair of goals and carried a 2-1 lead into the second half. Darrel Moore netted a feed from John Drew that tied it at 12:48. Chris Williams then banged in a Kevin Williams rebound 1:17 before the break and put the Flyers up 2-1.

The second-half, unfortunately for the Flyers, was all Rams as Dawson tied it with his second goal at 13:04. Baldwin fired in the winner at 8:37 and then McLean (4:32) and Stef Gravelle (0:21) iced the decision with late goals. Dawson (2), Gravelle (2) and Jamie McIntosh picked up assists on the final four goals. Chris Currie posted the win and Collin Ion took the loss.

SIMILAR PATTERN

It was the same pattern in the night-capper as a 2-2 first-half tie between the Rangers and Cyclones evolved into a 6-2 win for the Cyclones.

Chris Van Bridger roofed a pass from Jeff Holmes at 16:35 and gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead. The Cyclones rallied with a pair as John Guy (14:44) and Robyn Sadler (10:21) found the mark and made it 2-1. Holmes was able to put the Rangers back on even terms when he finished off a play started by linemates Scott Reaney and Van Bridger 1:47 before the intermission.

It was the reverse picture in the second session as the Cyclones ran away with the win netting four unanswered goals. Markers by Guy (27:06), Craig Holmes (19:24), Aaron Sherrer (10:57) and Craig Holmes (6:14) salted the win away.

Sherrer (3), Sadler (3), Craig Holmes, Troy McNaughton, John Chambers, "Pip" Davies-Lyon and goaltender Gregg Griffith engineered the Cyclone goals.

McRae, Jones lead Bantam Demons to 5-4 victory over Char-Lan Rebels

WINCHESTER — Tyler Jones and Ryan McRae each found the back of the Char-Lan net twice as the host North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons scratched out a 5-4 UCMHL East Division victory over the Rebels.

It was a second-period goal by Jones that proved to be the winner in the Dec. 7 encounter. Kyle Sobering drew an assist for engineering the play with 6:14 left in the session.

North Dundas coach Dale Murdoch said he was pleased with the victory noting his team was ready to play. "The boys came to the rink wanting to win and played well. The win was especially nice because they (Rebels) had beaten us 7-0 the first time we played them."

Murdoch figures his Demons, along with Cornwall, Char-Lan, Morrisburg and Alexandria will end up in a dog fight to see who will get the four East Division playoff berths. "I think it will go right down to the wire. All five are pretty good teams," he said.

Murdoch and the Demons were on the road for a pair of weekend games and registered two more victories taming the Akwesasne Wolves 4-1 on Cornwall Island on Saturday (Dec. 10) and waxing the Glens 5-0 in Alexandria on Sunday (Dec. 11).

North Dundas sports an 8-2-2 record after 12 games and has outscored the opposition by a 59-34 margin.

Tonight (Wed., Dec. 14) the Demons play host to the NGS Braves.

DEMONS 5 - REBELS 4

Karl Henike's unassisted goal put the Demons up 1-0 at 14:28. Jones connected at 7:36 to tie it up 2-2 after Maxwell Wing had cracked a pair of goals for the Rebels. McRae was next to find the range and scored unassisted at 6:21 and again 2:38 before the end of the period to push North Dundas into a 4-2 lead. Jones assisted on the fourth North Dundas goal.

Jones (from Sobering) connected and made it 5-2 at the 6:14 mark of the second stanza. Jon Jasper put the puck in behind Demon Kyle Greer with 3:32 left in the second as the difference closed to 5-3. Colin Poirier fired in the fourth Rebel goal with 4:31 left in the game but 5-4 was as close as the visitors got.

DEMONS 4 - WOLVES 1

Goaltender Kyle Greer held the hometown Akwesasne Wolves at bay until Storm Adams beat him at 12:56 of the final frame on Saturday's encounter. That was the only shot to get behind the North Dundas netminder.

Philip Duncan (unassisted) put the Demons on the board at 11:43 of the first frame. Duncan struck again at 14:04 of the second and made it 2-0 with help from Chris Embury and Karl Henike. Embury cashed in a feed from Duncan at 4:39 as North Dundas made it 3-0 with 4:39 to go in the same frame. Brandon Buma (from Cam Armstrong) made it a 4-1 final scoring at 6:12 of the final period.

DEMONS 5 - GLENS 0

Greer was unbeatable in Sunday's match in Alexandria backing the Demons in their 5-0 victory over the Glens.

The North Dundas special teams were in high gear and produced three power play and one short-handed goal.

Jones (unassisted) scored on the power play at 9:27 of the first frame and quickly made it 2-0 with his short-handed effort at 7:52. Ryan McRae drew the assist on that play. Henike fired in a feed provided by Duncan and Embury late in the session and increased the lead to 3-0 on the power play.

Embury (from Armstrong and Duncan at 2:40) scored an even-strength goal in period two.

Jeff Picco locked in the 5-0 final count finishing of a play started by Armstrong and Brett Baker at 14:43 of the final frame.

Ritchie named Hustler

ORLEANS — An unassisted, breakaway goal by Metcalfe's Elliott Cheslock gave the Atom "A" Jets an early lead on the Cumberland Thunder. But it was a short-handed marker scored by Dave Ritchie with six seconds left in the game that enabled the Jets to registered a 2-2 tie.

Ritchie earned the "Hustler" of the game award for his hard work in the Dec. 10 contest. Special mention went to Samuel Tremblay for his play making.

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Atom Demons put brakes on two-game skid, defeat Royals

CORNWALL — Mark McRae's second goal of the game, an unassisted effort scored with 2:04 left on the clock, snapped a 4-4 tie and handed the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons a 5-4 victory over the Cornwall Royals.

The decision also put the brakes on a two-game losing skid the Demons had been in.

McRae opened the scoring for North Dundas at 8:07 of the first frame of Sunday's (Dec. 11) UCMHL encounter in the Seaway City. Demon captain Nevin Guy and Mitchell Kirkwood engineered the play.

Dayton Kelly used a feed from Guy and McRae to hand his team a 2-1 lead with 6:18 left in the period only to have the Royals tie it up 2-2 at the 5:37 mark.

Cornwall took a 3-2 lead on a Matt Morin goal at the 9:34 mark of period two but the Demons evened it at three with an unassisted shot fired by Bryden VanKessel with 6:44 left to play.

Time was down to 4:18 when Dawson Fawcett gathered in a pass from McRae and Kirkwood and fired into the Royals cage to put his team up 4-3.

Just 44 seconds later Cornwall knotted the count at four when Grant Cooper found the mark in behind Cameron Hunt. That play set the stage for McRae's unassisted winning goal 2:04 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas sports a record of 4-7-2 after 13 games.

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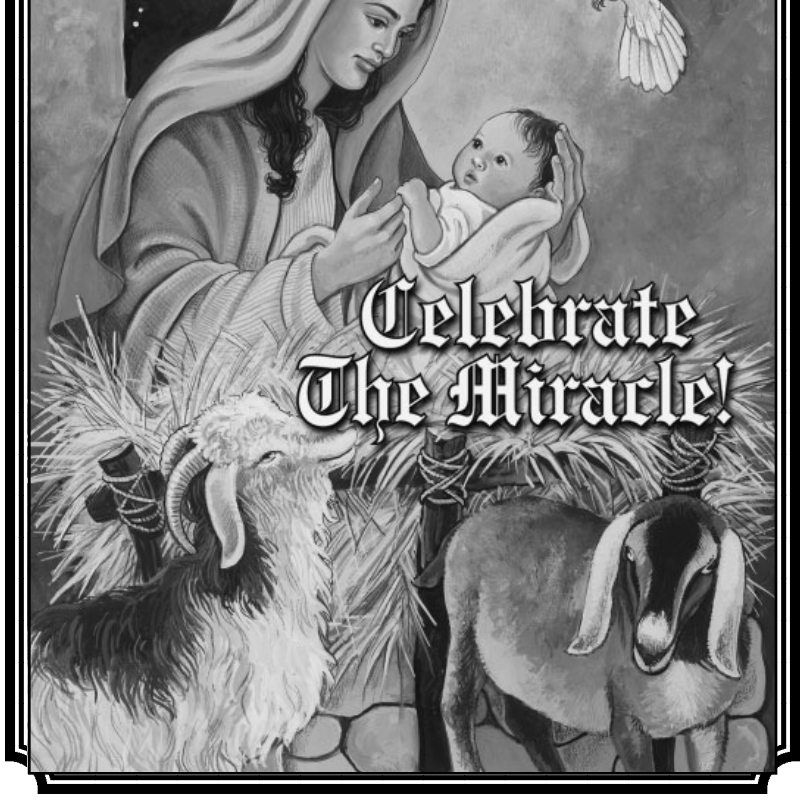

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Girls hockey tournament

Tait, Kirkwood lead Midget "C" Lions to tournament title

KEMPTVILLE — Ali Tait and Jill Kirkwood split the goal scoring as the South Dundas Lions defeated the Kemptville Panthers 4-1 to claim the gold medal in the Kemptville Midget "C" Girls Hockey Tournament.

South Dundas goalie Lorie Casselman just missed the shutout by a goal when Ashley Kelly put Kemptville on the board at 3:42 of the final frame of Sunday's (Dec. 11) "A" final.

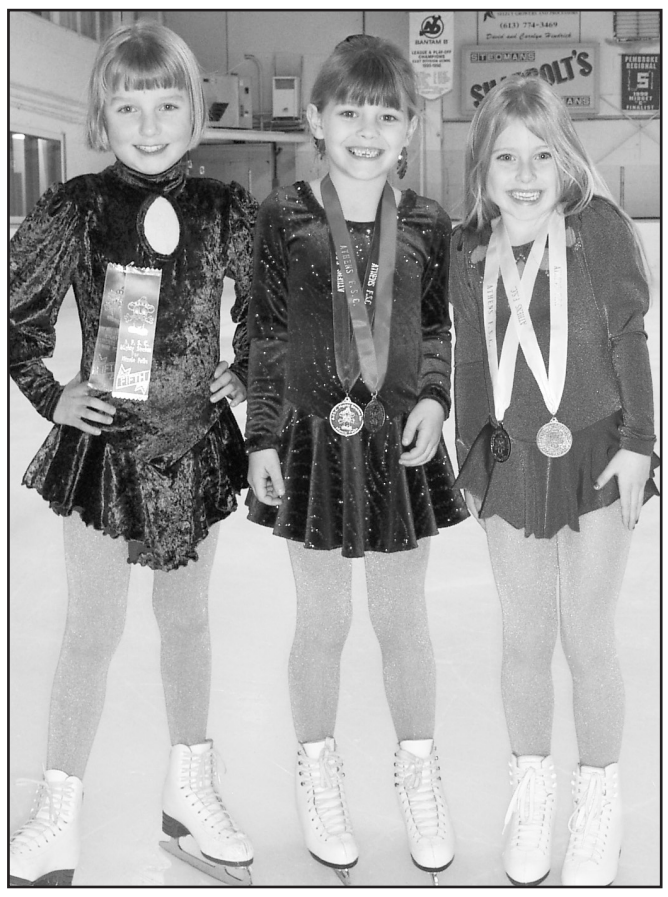
Kirkwood turned a play started by Cobie Wells and Tait into a 1-0 lead at 9:31 of period one. She netted her second goal after accepting a pass from Tait and Wells with 9:35 to go in period two. Tait (unassisted) made it a 3-0 game at 8:47 of the same frame. Tait's second marker, which made it a 4-1 final, was set up by Jessica Goulet and Kaitlyn MacDonald and was recorded with 25.9 seconds showing on the clock.

South Dundas posted a 1-1-1 record in round-robin play and finished second behind Kemptville in the standings and qualified for the "A" final.

Wells connected for the Lions goal after taking a feed from MacDonald and Goulet with 1:43 left in period one of game one on Dec. 10. Carleton Place salvaged a point tying it up 1-1 with 7:25 left in the game. Wells was named the Lions player of the game.

Goulet finished off a play created by Kirkwood and Chantal Thurler but that was the only goal South Dundas managed in their second game, a 3-1 loss to Kemptville. Goulet was the Lions player of the game.

A 3-1 decision over Perth on Sunday morning was enough to qualify the Lions for the final game. Tait, Thurler and Kathleen German cracked in the goals after Perth had taken a 1-0 lead in period one. Goulet and Wells earned assists. German's marker was unassisted. Player of the game honors went to Tait.



Junior skaters

The Winchester Skating Club's top junior performers at the 2005 Mighty Strokes for Mini Folks CanSkate Recreational Competition hosted by the Athens Figure Skating Club (Dec. 4) included Kyleigh Jampen (left), Alyssa Cooper and Emma Brooks. Cooper was first in CanSkate Individual Elements (Stages 5 and 6) and second in Gumdrops. Brooks finished third in both Gumdrops and Individual Elements (Stages 5 and 6). Jampen was fifth in both Twinkle Lights and Individual Elements (Stages 5 and 6).



Top Performers

This group of Winchester Skating Club members collected five gold medals while competing at the Athens Figure Skating Club's 2005 Mighty Strokes for Mini Folks CanSkate Recreation Competition on Dec. 4. Samantha Shelp (Front - left) was first in Preliminary Individual Elements, first in Team Elements - Preliminary and second in Preliminary 2 Ladies "B", Blythe Armstrong was first in Team Elements - Preliminary and second in Improv 2, Alicia Angus was first in Improv 2, first in Team Elements - Preliminary and fourth in Preliminary 1 Ladies "B", Victoria Gibson-Crowder was first in Team Elements - Preliminary and second in Preliminary 1 Ladies "B". Josie Vanderlaan (Back - left) was first in Team Elements - Preliminary, Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder was first in Preliminary 2 Ladies "B", Jannah Vanderlaan was first in Pre-Preliminary Individual Elements and second in Pre-Preliminary 1 Ladies "B", Julia Smith was second in Pre-Preliminary Ladies 1 "C", Katey Churchill was fourth in Introductory Ladies "A". *Press Photos — Johnston*

WSC test day results

MORRISBURG – Winchester Skating Club members attended an intermediate/high test day held at the Morrisburg arena on Friday, December 9. WSC's senior skaters Jessica Vanderlaan and Kiersti McMillan both passed the Senior Bronze Skills test. The test day was hosted by the Morrisburg and District Skating Club.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 9: Winchester 8 - Char-Lan 4
Morrisburg 5 - Alexandria 2
Westport 10 - Athens 4
Dec.10: South Grenville 2 - Brockville 1
Athens 4 - Gananoque 3 OT
Winchester 4 - Char-Lan 3 OT
Kemptville 12 - Akwesasne 4
Dec. 11: Gananoque 7 - South Grenville 5
Alexandria 6 - Morrisburg 5
Athens 8 - Akwesasne 1
Westport 15 - North Frontenac 3

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	23	4	0	207	101	46
S. Grenville	19	6	0	157	82	38
Brockville	10	12	2	117	96	23
Gananoque	10	14	1	135	130	23
Athens	5	20	0	91	175	11

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Morrisburg	18	8	0	164	107	36
Alexandria	17	7	2	130	97	36
Kemptville	16	8	0	147	122	33
Winchester	12	12	3	106	125	27
Char-Lan	7	14	2	112	142	18
Akwesasne	1	23	1	79	194	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS: Rideau Division:	G	A	PTS
Scott Leppard, West.	37	44	81
Matt Steele, West.	28	36	64
Bill Donaldson, West.	27	37	64
Steve Biscaro, West.	20	31	51
Julien Francis, SG	17	22	39
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Steve Jarvo, C-L	33	24	57
Cory Gove, Morris.	33	24	57
Pat Turcotte, C-L	13	43	56
Mike Moher, Kempt.	25	31	56
Nik Paas, Win.	18	38	56
Dylan Greveley, Morris.	17	38	55
Peter Barnett, Morris.	21	31	52
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	24	28	52
Steve Cameron, Win.	24	26	50

EOJBHL

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 9: Clarence Creek 7 - Metcalfe Jets 3

Dec. 11: Metcalfe Jets 8 - Gatineau 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	20	4	1	144	77	41
Ottawa West	17	5	2	124	81	37
Metcalfe Jets	13	8	2	109	109	30
South Ottawa	13	10	0	120	120	30
Gatineau	9	15	1	111	134	20

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
John Deavy, CC	16	23	39
Shawn Tremblay, Gat.	20	16	36
Martin Paquette, CC	12	23	35
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	19	25	34
Mark Mitchell, CP	18	16	34
C. Thibaudeau, SC	12	21	33
Mike Wallace, OW	15	17	32
Brent Quinn, Perth	12	19	31
Sam Majic, OW	13	17	30

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 11:

No games scheduled due to North Dundas Minor Hockey Association MEGA House Tournament -- Dec.10 - 11

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	5	3	1	14	11	11
Andy's Maroons	4	2	3	19	12	11
Classics	4	2	3	16	12	11
Reds	4	3	2	12	11	10
DB Stylists	2	5	2	17	22	6
CountryGirl	2	6	1	11	19	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, Classics	6	3	9
Dianne Downey, Maroons	3	6	9
Carrie Gilmour, DB	6	2	8
Sandra Clouthier, Maroons	5	3	8
Amy Darling, Maroons	3	4	7
Shannon Thompson, DB	3	3	6
Allison Wigney, Classics	0	6	6
Laura McDonell, Blues	4	1	5
Sonia Clement, DB	3	2	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Dec. 6: Cyclones 6 - Rangers 2
Rams 5 - Flyers 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	6	0	2	49	30	14
Currie's Rams	5	0	3	39	26	13
Blake's Rangers	1	6	1	24	35	3
Willy's Flyers	0	6	2	27	46	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Robyn Sadler, Cyclones	12	13	25
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	13	11	24
John Guy, Cyclones	9	8	17
Scott Baldwin, Rams	10	6	16
Francis Dagenais, Rams	6	9	15
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	4	11	15
Stef Gravelle, Rams	7	7	14
Josh McLean, Rams	5	6	11
Will McLean, Flyers	4	7	11
Tory Baldwin, Rangers	2	9	11
John Drew, Flyers	1	10	11
Darrel Moore, Flyers	7	2	9
Al Christophersen, Rangers	6	3	9
Spencer Dawson, Rams	4	5	9
Trevor Morozuk, Flyers	3	5	8

EOJBHL

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Home Game
Fri., Dec. 16
8:15 pm
Brockville Tikis vs. Hawks

Metro Division

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets
Home Games
Fri., Dec. 16
8 pm
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs. Jets
Fri., Dec. 23
8 pm
Clarence Creek Castors vs. Jets



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The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club is holding an appreciation night for the businesses and individuals who have helped with the sponsorship of this years team. Players' parents have also been invited to attend the Hawks Christmas Wine and Cheese Night Fri., Dec. 16. The meet and greet will be held from 7 until 8 pm at the Winchester Curling Club. Sponsor Jeff Boyd (left) of Boyd Chrysler Jeep Dodge excepted a thank you for his support along with an invitation to the wine and cheese from Hawks president John Douma.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Kalyn backs Hornets in wins

GATINEAU — Christine Kalyn made her debut as the Metcalfe goalie and posted back-to-back National Capital Region Ringette League victories.

Kalyn's first game was played in Gatineau on Dec. 7 and was registered as a 3-1 victory. She went back between the pipes at the Nepean Sportsplex on Dec. 11 and helped the Tween "B" Hornets trim the Nepean Blues 6-1.

Melissa Nyenkamp fired an unassisted shot high into the Gatineau cage to put the Hornets up 1-0. Meghan Kelly was next to find the twine as she made it 2-0 with help provided by Lauren Brown. The strong defensive presence of Megan Vriend, Alison Sullivan, Heather MacKenzie and Kelsey Nyentap supported Kalyn's goaltending as the Hornets carried their 3-0 lead into the second half. Jessica Morrow provided the pass and Kelly snapped in her second goal as Metcalfe opened up a 3-0 lead. The Gee Gees ruined Kalyn's shut-out bid when they cut the final difference to 3-1 with five minutes left on the clock.

Kalyn was back in the nets and held the Nepean Blues scoreless until there was nine minutes left in the game. But one goal was all the Blues would get in their 6-1 loss to the Hornets.

Kelly (2), Brown, Nyenkamp and Eldershaw fired in goals to put Metcalfe up 5-0 at the intermission. Eldershaw (2) and Brown earned assists in period one. Nyentap iced the win finishing off a play started by Kelly and Morrow with 48 seconds left on the clock.

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51tfc

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13tfc

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39-41

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment $650, South Mountain area. Heat included, no pets. Available immediately. Call 989-2103, 445-3257 or 989-1952.
26tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included, $485 per month, available immediately. 2159 County Road 31, Winchester. 774-2920.
28tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment. Heat and hydro included. Available immediately. Phone 448-2755.
29tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $850 per month. References required. Apply to Box DJ888, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
30tfc

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36-39

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Kemptville. $650 monthly, includes heat. Hydro extra. No pets. Call 296-3455 or www.rentalinfo.ca
36tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment ideal for seniors, Riverside Place Apartments (close to Morrisburg). Call 543-4235.
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37-40

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38-39

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39-40

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39-40

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39-41

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37-39c

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37-39

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37-39c

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38-39

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38-40c

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38-39c

FOR SALE – Turkeys, fresh frozen and government inspected. Also, Arctic Cat 1978 Jag 340, and Artic Cat 1979 Pantera 500. Phone Bob, 774-2767.
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FOR SALE – Snowblower, 8 hp 25", $400. Call 535-2658.
39-40

PHOTO LAB – Great gift for photography student or enthusiast. Hansa enlarger with everything needed for B & W printing including instructions, recent paper and chemistry. $75. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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WRAP – Hand woven by Janet Whittam. Approximately 2'x8'. Colors: autumn brown/rust. Nearly new, worn once. Paid $140, asking $80. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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SKI JACKET – Treat yourself to warmth, style and high-tech comfort ... The North Face, Gore Tex, soft blue/pewter, with quilted blue zip-in liner. New condition, ladies' small. Paid $575, asking $175. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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SHAWL – Hand woven by Anna France. Features: sleeves, buttons, large size. Colors: burgundy, grey, black. Excellent condition, $80. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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FOR SALE – 4 Michelin Arctic winter tires, P185/70R14, excellent condition, 4 hole rims. Call 774-1953.
37-39

FOR SALE – 1994 Toyota Paseo, 2-door, 5-speed, stereo system with two 12" subs, $600. Days 880-7227, evenings 774-6987.
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FOR SALE – Complete DeLaval milking system: track, take-off, auto wash, 3-years old. Call Pat Lynch, 448-2819.
38-39

FOR SALE – Round and square bale feeder, Call John, 774-2531.
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FOR SALE – Wheat straw, 7.5' large squares and small squares. Call 229-8662 or 448-3316.
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39-40c

Household

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39-40

FOR SALE – Admiral range, pilot lit propane, 30", white, clean, good condition, works well, Must be moved by Dec. 27, $75. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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FOR SALE – Kenmore washer, heavy duty, 3 speed, clean, excellent condition, top load, white, lightly used 5 years. Must be moved by Dec. 27, $350. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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Household

SINK WANTED – Old enameled steel kitchen sink with built-in drain board on one side only, preferably in good condition, but could be repainted. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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DOORS WANTED – Old doors in good condition: four matching solid wood 32x80, one small under stairs door, and four French style (glass panels). Preferably with original porcelain or glass knobs. Tracey 774-3186 work, 652-2912 home.
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Pets/Livestock

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK – Dairy, beef, calves, old cows, licenced buyer 24-7. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100 or cell 613-246-3959.
35-45c

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37-39

FOR SALE – Jack Russell terrier, 2 year old male. Excellent with kids and other animals, house trained, he needs room to run! $200. Call 978-6416 leave message.
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FOR SALE – 2000 Ski-Doo Formula Deluxe 380, twin, fan cooled, electric start, reverse, hand/thumb warmers. Very reliable. 8,500 km, $3,300. Call 774-3408 or 220-1936.
39tfc

Birth Notice

HYMUS – Martin and Jamison are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Anne, on Saturday, November 26, 2005. Many thanks to Dr. Jones and all nursing staff at WDMH.
39

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – A heartfelt thank you to Cindy Laneville of Shades by Cindy and Shelly Spruit of Winchelsea Farms for choosing Dundas County Hospice as the recipient of the proceeds from the craft barn at the "Day in the Country" event on Sun., Nov. 13. We are always grateful for donations and an opportunity to create awareness in our community regarding our services to the people of Dundas County with a life threatening or terminal illness. We appreciated your hard work which made for a fun and successful day.
39c

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express our deepest gratitude and our most heartfelt thanks to Dr. Adamson for his outstanding care, kindness and compassion to ourselves and to our father the late Morley Latimer. Also, sincere appreciation to the nursing staff at WDMH who go far beyond normal nursing duties and were so very good to us at an extremely difficult time. To our family and friends thank you so much for your support.
– Judy Hay, Nancy Mattice and families
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In Memoriam

CROWDER – In memory of Dorothy who passed away December 15, 2004.
Our hearts split in two,
One side filled with memories,
The other side gone with you.
We often lay awake at night,
Tears upon our cheeks,
Remembering you, missing you.
Heartache that never goes away,
As we send our love to you.
– Lorne, Glen, Sharon, Beth, Jason and Pamela
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ATKINSON - December 18, 1998
Dear Mansell:
Today again we walk with you,
Down through the years gone by,
And though unseen we feel you near,
And ever by our side.
Although the time is passing,
With each new coming day,
We hold the treasured memories,
Which will never go away.
We all have known the heartache,
Your leaving brought to us,
That God in all his glory,
Has gained what we have lost.
– Forever missed, never forgotten, loved always, Nora and family
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FAULKNER – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Jack, who passed away December 8, 2003.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
– Sadly missed by Marlene and family
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COOPER – In memory of a dear sister and aunt, Shirley, who passed away on December 14, 2002.
There is a corner in our hearts,
That is set aside for you,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember you.
– Sadly missed by Margaret and family
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Coming Events

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39-41c

ATTENTION
Office parties, banquets, corporate gift giving ideas. Call Lorna at Creative Baskets, 774-3427.
38-40c

NEW YEAR'S EVE MASQUERADE GALA
Mountain Township Agricultural Society cordially invites you to a New Year's Eve Masquerade Gala, Sat., Dec. 31 from 8 pm-2 am in South Mountain at the Agricultural Hall. Music provided by DJ Johnny 5. Midnight luncheon and champagne. Shuttle service provided. Tickets $20. Contact Karen 989-2037 or Cindy 989-1219. Tickets also available at Rick's Gas Bar, Loughlin's Country Store and Inkerman Store.
39-41c

TURKEY DINNER
With all the trimmings, Fri., Dec. 16-noon until food is all gone. Iroquois Legion Branch 370. $7 per person. Take-outs available. All are welcome. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary.
38-39c

GIFT WRAPPING
The Hallville Recreation Association will offer gift wrapping service, Dec. 10, 17 and 24 from 10 am-2 pm at Loughlin's Country Store. Donations appreciated.
38-40c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Sat., Dec. 31 at the Cork & Barrel, featuring "Rogue". Tickets available in advance. Call 448-1737.
38-41

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.
39c

ATTENTION
ALL 2006-2007
BRIDES AND GROOMS
Winchester Wedding Showcase, Thurs., Feb. 23, 2006 7-9:30 pm, Winchester Lions Hall. For invitation please phone 774-2783, 774-2102 or 774-3341 or email: thecountryboy@bellnet.ca.
39-44

SANTA AT
MCHAFFIE FLEA MARKET
On Sun., Dec. 18, 11 am-1 pm
39c

TAGWI PROM FASHION SHOW
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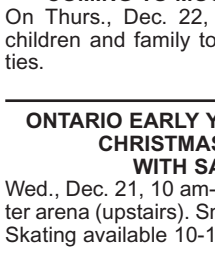
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Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2005 at 5 pm

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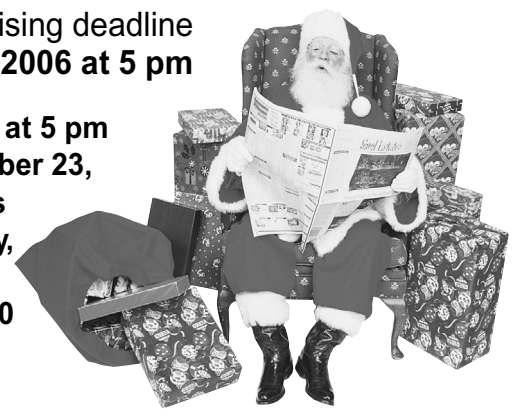

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NOTICE
The Township of North Dundas Municipal Office at 636 St. Lawrence Street will be closed as of Monday, Dec. 26 and will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2006 at 8:30 am.
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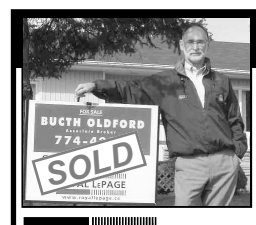
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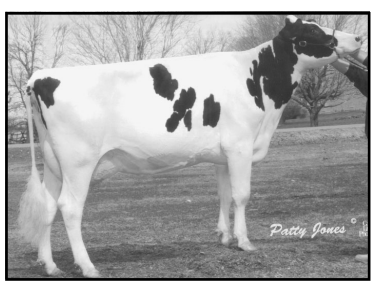

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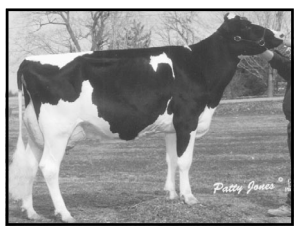

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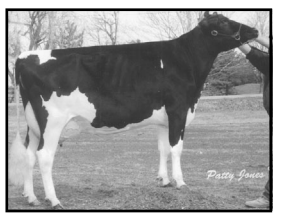

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OBITUARIES

Olive Madeline Beaudoin

Olive Madeline Beaudoin (nee Simser) of South Mountain, passed away in Kemptville District Hospital on Dec. 10, 2005. She was 79.

She was born on Jan. 12, 1926 in Mountain Township to the late Zina Simser and the late Emma Bilow. She was the mother of Sharon (Brian Grant), Karen (Rick Newans), Barry, and the late Gordon. She is survived by grandchildren Annette (Mike), Rhonda, Mike and Jennifer; and by great-grandchildren Nicholas, Brittaney, Tyler, Destiny and Dawson. She was predeceased by her siblings Lesley, Eva, Earney, Harry, Della, Bob, Dorothy, Joe and Donald and by one grandchild Mark.

Formerly of Mountain, she was a housewife and homemaker at her own home and outside. She was a member of the United Church as well as a member of the United Church Women in Mountain.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home on Dec. 14, 2005, at 1 pm with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating. Interment will be held in the spring at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers are grandson Mike Newans and nephews Eylmer Simzer, Zina Simser, Junior Simser, Dale Simser and Glen Keck.

Norma Ellen Crowder

Norma Ellen Crowder (nee Porteous) passed away at Dundas Manor in Winchester on Dec. 11, 2005. She was 92.

She was born Feb. 23, 1913 in Mountain Township to the late John Arthur Porteous and the late Sadie Cinnamon. She was the wife of the late Allie Benson Crowder whom she married on May 2, 1952 in Vernon. She was the dear sister of the late Robert Porteous.

She was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home on Dec. 13, 2005 with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating. Interment will take place in the spring at Ormond Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Keith and John Smith, Ron Lewis, Keith Last, Peter McIntosh and Dave Kelly.

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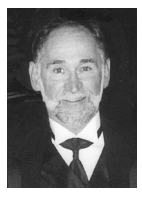

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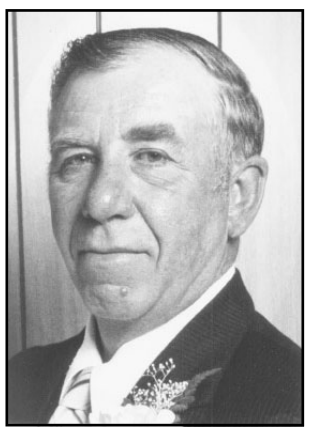

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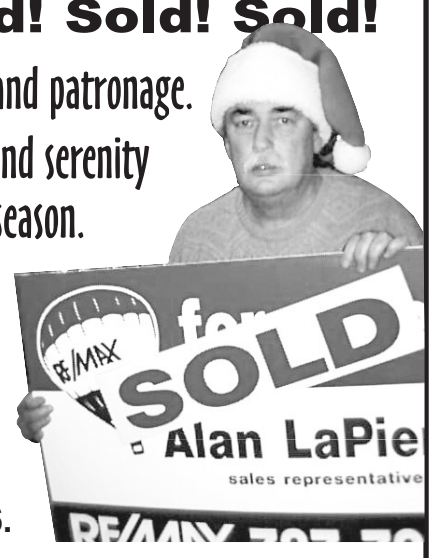

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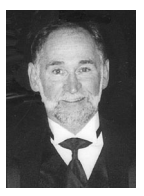

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Parade brings holiday cheer



Above: Members of the Novice Metcalfe Jets paid their respects to the community as they took part in the annual Metcalfe Santa Claus parade on Sun., Dec. 11. Children filled the Metcalfe Community Centre hall to decorate gingerbread cookies and chat with Santa following the Santa Claus parade. Like most of the other youngsters, Ryan Holmes, 9, of Metcalfe, at left, couldn't wait to begin eating his gingerbread masterpiece. At right: Noah Johnston, 6, of Metcalfe chatted briefly with Santa following the annual Metcalfe Santa Claus parade.

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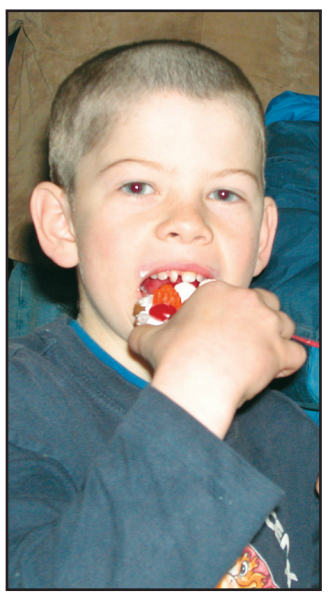





Brittany Sinclair, 8, of Greely, above, chatted with Santa following the annual Metcalfe Santa Claus parade. This display, at left, was the contribution of Allan Johnston Repair and Sales and was one of 25 entries in this year's parade.

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'C' is for cookies

The Winchester United Church youth group baked more than 600 cookies last week for inclusion in the Lions' Christmas baskets that will be delivered to those in need this holiday season. The group made a variety of treats ranging from gingersnaps and chocolate chip Smartie cookies to white chocolate almond bark with cranberries. Members were able to record some of the volunteer hours they need for high school. Pictured are: leader Valerie Flowers (back, left), Kristi Sloane, Alison Wheeler (middle, left), Jessica Calder, Stephanie Ralko (front, left), and Katrina Loggie. Missing are Tara Fawcett, Tyler Hutchison, Nathan Kelly, and leader Bonnie Ralko.

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Scouts ready to spread joy of Christmas

WINCHESTER — The Winchester scouting groups will once again be carolling through town to spread a little holiday cheer. The group will take to the streets on Fri., Dec. 16 from 7:30 to 9 pm.

The Otters, Timberwolves, and Explorers will be travelling by wagon and will make stops at the hospital, Dundas Manor, the seniors' apartments, and other places, before ending up at the Old Town Hall where the participants will enjoy hot chocolate.

"We've got some very active scouting groups," explained Bert Hill, one of the organizers. "This is a way of saying thanks to the community for its support throughout the year," he added. There are about 35 youth members in the local scouting program.

"I think they have a good time," said Hill about the carolling.

Keep an eye out on Friday night for the scouts. They'll be filling the air with Christmas cheer.

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