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Ontario butts out

Health units prepare to enforce smoke-free act on Wed., May 31

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — While signs for cigarettes in and around convenience stores will disappear, provincial smoke-free signs will surface in public and workplaces on the eve of May 31, when the *Smoke-Free Ontario Act* will be implemented.

Out of 15 municipalities in Eastern Ontario, four currently have 100 per cent smoke-free bylaws — the City of Cornwall, the Township of South Stormont, the Village of Casselman, and the City of Clarence-Rockland.

In basic terms, the new legislation states: "no person shall smoke tobacco or hold lighted tobacco in any enclosed public place."

"We've had a fair number of inquiries as we head toward the implementation of this act," said Ontario Minister of Health Jim Watson in a conference call with media representatives from across the province on Mon., May 15. "It's certainly one of the pieces of legislation I'm most proud of."

It's no coincidence that May 31 is World No Tobacco Day, Watson noted.

"The act is pretty straight forward," he said. "We believe this legislation makes Ontario a leader in North America."

Watson was mayor of the City of Ottawa four years ago when its 100 per cent smoke-free bylaw was introduced. He said that although there were challenges at first, everything worked out for the best in the long run. The *Smoke-Free Ontario Act* will bring all municipalities across the province onto a level playing field.

He said the province has no intention of lowering taxes to compensate for any business lost as a result of the act. Not only are property taxes the responsibility of the local municipality, but he said that while some businesses will suffer, in the long run, businesses will do better.

"By in large the experience has been quite positive," he said about municipalities that have already enacted bylaws.

Sheela Basrur, the chief medical officer of health for Ontario and assistant deputy minister of health was also involved in the conference call and said that the province wishes to keep enforcement consistent across Ontario through efficient education and ensuring the population understands the changes.

"I believe people do support this legislation," she said. "There are going to be some areas where people will try to push the law, but my view is that the public is on side."

Enforcement will be left up to public health units, which are receiving 100 per cent funding for the task. However, in Eastern Ontario (the United Counties, Prescott-Russell, and the City of Cornwall) there are currently only four tobacco enforcement officers. The officers are working at variable times of employment including evenings and weekends.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is in the midst of a public education campaign. Two officials were in Winchester at the Old Town Hall on Mon., May 15, where three people were in attendance for the presentation.

Eastern Ontario *Smoke-Free Ontario Act* co-ordinator Michel Blanchard and tobacco enforcement officer Bruno Villeneuve were able to clear up any grey area surrounding the legislation.

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Schaffer soars

North Dundas jumper Phil Schaffer successfully gathered in the ball in a lineout during an SD&G senior boys rugby match at North Dundas District High School on Wed., May 10. The visiting Glengarry Gaels prevailed by an 18-0 count, but the Senior Devils did go on to post a 7-5 victory over the Holy Trinity Falcons on May 12.
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Nestlé Action Centre to open

by Bonnie James and Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Nestlé Adjustment Committee will open an action centre at 18 King St. In Chesterville on June 24 and remain open for one year to assist employees with the transition when the plant finally closes its doors. Eugene Duguay has been hired as a co-ordinator for the centre and along with committee chairperson Colin Roberts was at the May 8 meeting of North Dundas council to inform council members about the centre.

"Our goal is to hit an 80 per cent adjustment rate by summer 2007," said Duguay, who explained that the centre will offer assistance with re-employment, education and skills upgrading, and counselling.

He explained that while there were nearly 300 employees at the Chesterville plant when Nestlé announced its closure last spring, some employees have already found other employment and some will retire, leaving about 225 to be assisted with the transition.

"I'm currently organizing a needs assessment," said Duguay about the process of determining exactly what support needs to be provided.

The centre has a projected budget of $200,000 for the year and funding is being provided in part by Nestlé, the Ontario Ministry of Training Colleges and Universities, Human Resources and Skills Development Canada, and Canadian Auto Workers Local 488.

Duguay and Roberts were at the meeting to ask for support from the township as well. It was suggested that the municipality could help out with cash and/or with in-kind services.

Areas where the committee envisions the municipality assisting are insurance, the provision of office supplies, telephone and Internet connection, advertising, the use of the Nelson LaPrade Centre, and elsewhere. Council will consider the request in its current budget deliberations.

RIPPLE EFFECT

The County Road 43 location of Scott Woods Transport will close its doors at the end of June, as a direct result of the Nestlé plant closure. The satellite office of the transport company currently employs five local residents.

"The drivers have all been offered jobs with the Toronto terminal," explained manager Jeff Phelps, referring to the only other Scott Woods office in Ontario, based out of Maple. "We're just closing this terminal. We're not shutting down the trucking company."

Phelps said the Chesterville location was responsible for the delivery of green coffee beans to the Nestlé plant, and said that numbers have dropped over the last year.

"It used to be about 56 loads in a month," he explained. "It's down to about 35 loads a month now."

Phelps said that the local Scott Woods terminal transported other goods, as well, but only out of convenience. Nestlé was its main source of income.

Use pedal power: bike days

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Things are falling into place for North Dundas Township's summer bike days. For six Sundays — from July 2 to Aug. 6 — Boyne Road and County Road 7 will be partially closed from 1 to 4 pm to allow residents to bike, jog, or rollerblade between Winchester and Chesterville.

"It's a good way to promote the community to stay active and healthy," said Ashley Purvis, the township's recreation and culture programmer.

The bike days are being organized in partnership with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) and with support from the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce. A Trillium Foundation grant is in the process of being secured to help fund the project.

North Dundas council passed a bylaw at its May 8 meeting to close the Boyne Road and Counties council was to discuss a similar bylaw for County Road 7 at its meeting on Mon., May 15.

"The intent would be not to have through traffic, but have local people able to use the road one way — and emergency vehicles," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle on May 8.

A first aid station is planned for the corner of Boyne and County Road 7, along with a portable toilet. There will be two water stations along the route, with Amaro water supplied by Gerry Boyce. There will be parking at the EOHU in Winchester and along sideroads outside of Chesterville. A township employee will drive a truck along the route to look for anyone needing assistance.

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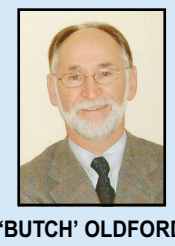
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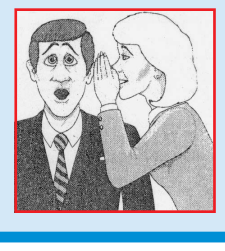
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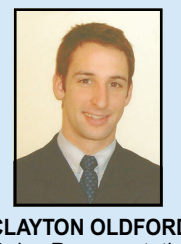
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Smoking

Blanchard explained that the legislation has no intent to regulate the outdoors or private dwellings. However, there are two exceptions to the latter: private licensed home daycares must now be smoke-free whether children are present or not; and in-home health care workers will have the right to request a patient not smoke in the worker's presence.

Long term care facilities will still be allowed to have specific designated smoking rooms, but there are new stronger regulations. New rooms must be built by Dec. 31, 2006.

While patrons will still be able to smoke on patios, any roof — whether temporary or permanent — that impedes air-flow makes smoking illegal. Restaurant and bar owners may install umbrellas, but not in a completely-shielding manner.

"If it's clearly an intent to thwart the legislation [it won't be tolerated]," she explained. "It's up to the local public health inspector."

When asked why the province is still allowing employees to work on patios where they could be exposed to second-hand smoke, Besrur said that there are still some issues to work out within the legislation.

"As a public health official I would agree that there is no safe level of exposure to second-hand smoke," she said, noting that the act may be revised in the future.

Smoking shelters at workplaces are allowed, but they must have no more than two walls and comply with municipal building code standards.

Hotels and motels are still allowed to designate specific guest rooms as smoking rooms. However, the public places of the hotel — halls, foyer, and elevators — must be non-smoking.

Other provisions in the act state that no one will smoke within nine metres of an entrance or exit to a hospital or other health-care facilities (which is the same under current legislation), and that if reserved seating is purchased, even in the outdoors, smoking is prohibited (for example, grandstand seating at an outdoor event like a football game or the Maxville Highland Games). Limousines and taxicabs are both public and workplaces.

As for convenience stores, cigarette signage will undergo a complete overhaul as a result of the legislation. No longer will stores be able to advertise cigarettes outside the premises, and indoor signage stating pricing will be size-restricted and only have black lettering on a white background (only three of these signs per store will be permitted).

Though power walls (walls displaying cigarettes behind store clerks) will still be permitted, 3D displays and hanging signs must be removed, and other signage must not have brand-affiliated colors. No longer will retailers be able to display cartons, only single packages.

"We haven't received set minimum fines [fromt the province]," said Blanchard, noting that because retail-related fines have not changed since 1994 for already-legislated offenses, they will likely go up. For new provisions, fines will likely also be severe.

Basrur explained that the province has been working with the local health units, which already have substantial experience with the *Tobacco Control Act*, and will simply have to build on the area of enforcement and education. She said the province is trying to ensure consistency both in expectations and recourse.

Villeneuve said that the EOHU will investigate complaints as well as randomly visit establishments.

North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle said that the current council had never really discussed a smoking bylaw because of rumors that provincial legislation would surface.

"It was sort of an unofficial decision to wait for the legislation," he said.

Smirle said that it will be a change for North Dundas, but a good one.

"With all the information you hear about health and all the danger and damage [smoking can do] to you, it makes sense," he said about the provincial legislation. "We all want to be healthy and live long lives."

The EOHU will visit municipalities that do not currently have an anti-smoking bylaw to educate township officials about the legislation and deliver signage. Those municipalities that already have a bylaw will receive a package by mail.

Bike days

As well, organizers are working to have community health information booths each week. Purvis explained that the first week will feature a bike helmet safety booth and there will be a nutrition booth another week.

"I think it's a great idea — connecting the two villages," said councillor Martin Schoones, adding that he wouldn't want to rollerblade the entire distance as the road is a little rough. "Your feet would go numb," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce also likes the idea of connecting the villages and is supporting the event.

About 12 to 15 volunteers will be needed for each Sunday. Volunteers will wear orange safety vests and some will carry walkie-talkies. They will attempt to ensure the safety of participants and assist drivers with maps of alternate travel routes.

A volunteer survey will be sent out through the schools and local businesses in the next couple of weeks. Those interested in volunteering can call Purvis at 774-2105 or Sharon Saylor of the EOHU at 774-2739. There will be a volunteer recognition night planned for all those who help out.

"It will help show the need for a more permanent trail in the future," said Purvis about why people should take part in the bike days this summer. She added that the township is advertising the bike days throughout SD&G as well as in the Ottawa area in the hope of producing positive economic spin-off.



Social speak

Participants in Speak Out 2006, an advocacy justice camp organized through the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa, made a stop at the Winchester location of the Dundas County Food Bank to take part in a round-table discussion about rural poverty on Wed., May 10. The discussion included local politicians and food bank representatives, and was just one stop for the advocacy campers — the group also toured food banks in Ottawa, as well as the House of Lazarus in Mountain. The advocacy camp is an ecumenical inter-generational group engaging issues of social justice in a faith context. Pictured are: Group leader Jon Martin (left) of Ottawa, Peggy Wilmot of Victoria, BC, Sarah Aylard of Edmonton, AB, Antonio Osorio of Victoria, Chris Miller of Ottawa, Winchester resident and group leader Rev. Brian Kauk, currently on leave from his duties with the Anglican Parish of North Dundas, Catherine Torravile of Gander, NF, and Genevieve Ashwell of Edmonton.

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Lauzon elected chair of Official Languages

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon has been elected chair of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Official Languages.

In the last Parliament, Lauzon was an active and respected member of the Official Languages Committee.

During the committee's first meeting of the new Parliament on Tues., May 9, Lauzon was nominated as chair by fellow Conservative MP Pierre Lemieux, who represents the riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Committee members from all parties agreed to the nomination, and Lauzon was acclaimed as chair.

"I'm humbled by the fact that my fellow Parliamentarians have put their faith in me to chair this committee," Lauzon said after the first meeting. "I'll do my very best to fulfill my new role in a non-partisan and productive way, and I look forward to working with my colleagues from all parties to address the issues before us in a positive manner. The riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry is like a microcosm of Canada in terms of the importance of both official languages, so chairing this committee means a lot to me."

New library to be costed

WINCHESTER — At its regular meeting on Mon., May 8, the council of the Township of North Dundas gave approval for Eastern Engineering to proceed with costing the construction of a new South Mountain library branch on the Nationview Public School property, as well as a costing of renovating St. Peter's Anglican Church in the village core to house the library.

Eastern Engineering recently completed a site survey that looked at the current library's location, the Nationview Public School property, and the municipal park in the centre of the village. The park was selected as the best location, with Nationview rated second. The St. Peter's location was suggested after the site survey was completed.

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Motherly love

Primary students at Elma Public School presented poems and songs for visiting mothers and grandmothers on Fri., May 12 in celebration of Mother's Day.

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Mom is the best

Five-year-old Sarah Backes (above left) shows her Mother's Day artwork to her mom, Joanne, while her brother Matthew, Grade 1, looks on.

Four generations

Six-year-old Nick Thompson, at left, had the company of his mom Angie Pemberton (left), his great grandmother Gwen Pemberton, and his grandmother Eleanor Van Allen.

Seniors prepare for prom with volleyball fundraiser



NDDHS Notes
by Nathalie Gillen

MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there! It's that time of year — the busy time. With prom right around the corner, there are so many things going on at North Dundas — we don't even know what to do with ourselves.

Last Friday the Yuk Yuk's comedy club came to North Dundas and if any of you saw the show, you would already know it was a great time and the comedians were too funny for words. The famous Scott Falconbridge, whom you may have seen on various TV programs and improv comedy shows, knew exactly what to say to make us laugh. It was a funny show and I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. Congratulations to Jill Kirkwood who won the contest for preferential seating and got a front row, comfortable couch seat.

Also, the North Dundas garage sale this weekend was a success. Look for our booth in two weeks in the Winchester community garage sale, where all proceeds go toward making this year's prom unforgettable.

Student council elections have begun at North Dundas. There is a great group of young hopefuls that are campaigning this week to take over North Dundas and it's all very exciting. The potential officials did their speeches yesterday (May 16) and in each class today. Tomorrow (May 18) the students get to vote. It's your school, North Dundas, and who you choose will represent you for the full year. Make sure you choose wisely.

Today (May 17) speeches for valedictorian of North Dundas are taking place. Five senior students out of the top ten achievers will present their speech to the Grade 12s to try to get their votes.

Good luck to everyone who is going for a position on student council and to the valedictorians.

This weekend is going to be a special weekend. The prom committee is holding North Dundas's very first beach volleyball tournament. On Sat., May 20 at the Winchester arena, teams of two can sign up to get in on the action. It's only $20 to put your team in for what we hope will be a full day of fun. There will be a barbecue for all the players. Sign-up forms can be picked up at the office anytime; all we need are your name and phone number, health card number, a parent's signature if you're under 18, and $20. It's really that simple, so sign up a team now because it's going to be a fun, fun, fun day!

Council notes from North Dundas

Gravel groans

WINCHESTER — Council passed a bylaw authorizing the acceptance of two gravel tenders at the May 8 meeting in the amounts of $177,600 and $251,440, plus GST.

"It's just terrible the way it's increasing," said Arden Carruthers, the township's director of public works, about the price of gravel.

The price of gravel has risen more than 12 per cent over last year and more than 17 percent over 2004. Similar tenders were awarded in 2004 in the amounts of $151,800 and $213,640, plus GST. The price of sand has gone up more than 35 per cent over the 2004 price.

Councillor Estella Rose asked if there was some way to reclaim the gravel that ends up in the township's ditches.

"We have a gravel reclaimer and we have been running it," said Carruthers, noting that the machine can only be run when conditions are very dry, but it creates a lot of dust in the summer. "It only reaches out a few feet. You can't get it all (gravel)."

Winchester pride

Waste management director Doug Froats explained in his report to council that his department supported the Winchester Pride clean-up project on May 6 and 7 by donating garbage bags and by collecting the full bags from the Winchester Public School grounds. The township also donated a prize — the choice of a pool pass or summer program registration — for a draw held for participants.

"We'll work with the public when they volunteer their services," said Froats.

Caught on tape

"We have some good pictures of the thieves," said Froats about a break and enter at the Boyne Road landfill site a few weeks ago.

The site's surveillance tape has been handed over to the OPP for digital enhancement. The township installed surveillance cameras several months ago.

"They were in the premises for two and a half hours," said Froats, adding that among the items stolen were tools, diesel fuel, and the forks off a loader.

Dundas Manor parking

A bylaw was passed to make the section of Clarence Street at the east end of the Dundas Manor property a no parking zone. Dundas Manor asked the township for the change because delivery trucks have been having difficulty turning due to the number of parked vehicles.

The township has also received complaints that people are parking illegally near the Legion and Old Town Hall during events held at those venues. However, a bylaw officer who surveyed the area during a recent event found no parking infractions.

UCDSB receives nearly $1 million to involve parents

CORNWALL — Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) students are benefiting from a new Ontario government policy to increase parent involvement, MPP Jim Brownell recently announced.

"Parents play a vital role in the development and education of their children and in the success of local schools," said Brownell. "Through our government's new Parent Involvement Policy, we're making it easier for busy parents to get involved in their child's education by creating a more welcoming environment for parents in the education system and providing more support for increased parent participation."

As part of the policy, the UCDSB received $946,443 to support parent involvement initiatives and activities and at its schools. Of this funding, over $500,000 will go toward school-based initiatives to reach parents who may find involvement more challenging due to factors such as language, recent immigration, and poverty.

Parent involvement includes a range of activities from helping with homework, serving on school councils and board or provincial committees, communicating and meeting with teachers, and volunteering in the classroom or on school trips.

"Sixteen per cent of the parent population actually say they're involved in the school system, yet if we were to ask parents, half of them at least would become involved if they were asked to be involved," said Sandra Pupatello, minister of education, in response to a question Brownell asked in the Ontario Legislature on May 2.

Introduced in December 2005, the $5.2 million Parent Involvement Policy began providing school councils, schools and school boards with access to new resources to help parents communicate more and get more involved in their children's education and school.

Other policy initiatives include training school council members, supporting parents who want to help with their child's homework, and increasing the number of school events and activities or programs that help build parenting or family literacy skills.

In addition, for the first time, all parents will be asked to become involved and parent organizations will be given a direct say over parent-related resources at the local, regional, and provincial level.

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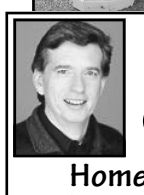

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Ontario's health protection act too severe

From Queen's Park
by Jim Brownell
S-D-C MPP



QUEEN'S PARK — The month of April saw another important step in the "renaissance" of the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. Post-budget interest in our riding by the McGuinty government has led to further investments in the healthcare, education, cultural, and municipal infrastructures of our communities. It has been my pleasure to work with local municipal, business, and community leaders in fostering this "renaissance."

Over the past several months, I have been profiling the many positive attributes of our riding here at Queen's Park, while also indicating that our communities have recently faced some hardships due to plant closures and job losses. This province has reaffirmed its commitment to our riding with an unprecedented level of funding for a variety of important initiatives. It was my pleasure to make several funding announcements on April 7, including $391,457 for land ambulances, $10 million in unconditional grants to assist Cornwall in improvements to Brookdale Avenue and the city's water and waste-water infrastructure, $1 million in one-time assistance for both South Dundas and South Stormont to help offset costs arising from their new water systems, $7 million in "Move Ontario" funding to repair bridges and roads throughout the riding, and $1.2 million for Cornwall's water purification plant.

In addition, I announced $50,000 in funding for the restoration of the St. Andrew's Cemetery wall, $20,000 in support of this year's International Powwow in Akwesasne, and $25,000 for the Centre culturel du Conseil de vie Français de Cornwall, among many others. All these announcements total more than $20 million in provincial funding for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

With deficits in health care, education, and municipal infrastructure requiring our attention over the past two years, these funding initiatives indicate the continuation of the McGuinty government's commitment to our riding. Communities throughout the riding that have suffered potentially traumatic plant closures are benefiting from the attention of this government. We understand the necessary transformations that are required to make communities modern places to live and work. The redevelopment of hospitals and schools, and the funding of new infrastructure, will add to the attractiveness of our riding for families and businesses looking for places to locate.

I made six statements on the attributes of the riding, encouraging my Queen's Park colleagues and prospective businesses to visit the region and see first hand the transformation that is occurring. On both these fronts, I have been successful, and I look forward to hosting more businesses and more of my colleagues here in the coming months.

I have also been promoting my Private Member's Bill, Bill 25, an act to preserve the gravesites of former premiers, which received unanimous approval during its second reading in the Legislature. As I travel around the province, visiting the burial sites of Ontario's former premiers and promoting the bill, I have had the opportunity to promote historical attractions and the cultural heritage of this riding.

Recently, a few health units in Ontario have begun to actively enforce the *Health Protection and Promotions Act*, a law which has been in place since 1990. I feel that this legislation is too severe in its wording, and that in its present form threatens the age-old tradition of home-cooked food being served at church suppers. I am in support of amendments to this legislation, and have made this clear to the minister of health and long-term care. I have also encouraged local church groups to prepare petitions that I can present in the Legislature to this effect.

Church dinners and other similar events are more than just fundraisers; they are part of the social fabric of our communities — particularly rural communities — and have a long and prestigious history. It is my belief that we must find a balance that protects the health and safety of Ontarians, while still preserving the traditions and events that are integral to community life.

Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh has a bright future, due entirely to the energy and spirit of its residents.



Dental donation

Staff at sds Kerr Beavers Dental in Morrisburg donated $20,000 to the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign on Fri., May 12. The cheque brings Beavers' total donations to $60,000 of a $100,000 pledge. The donation was made at a staff barbecue, which was a wrap up to the plant's Wellness Week. The week included healthy snack breaks — sponsored by local businesses including Parmalat Winchester — staff walks, trade shows, and "Lunch and Learn" sessions. Proceeds from a silent auction held throughout the week totaled $2,172, which will also be put toward the Renewing the Vision pledge. Other sponsors included Herbal Magic, Kraft, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Valu-Mart, Desjardin, Subway, M&M Meats, The Brewers, and the Beavers Dental social committee. Pictured are: WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan, human resources specialist Isabella Jordan, Lean program co-ordinator Shannin Hudson, payroll administrator Brenda Stitt, and hospital CEO Trudy Reid. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Police blotter

Complaint leads to arrest

WINCHESTER — As a result of an investigation into a disturbance complaint on the evening of May 13 in the village of Winchester, a 24-year-old Winchester man has been charged with possession of a controlled substance following the seizure of a small quantity of marijuana. Court will be held in Morrisburg on July 11.

Trailer taken

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report on May 14 of the theft of a 53-foot semi-trailer from a parking lot in South Dundas Township. Overnight, the unit — which was loaded with clothing and household accessories — was taken from the Iroquois-area and was later located abandoned at Riviere Beaudette Quebec. No arrests were made at the time of the recovery. Const. C. Castonguay is investigating this incident.

Motorbikes stolen

HALLVILLE — Police began an investigation on May 12 into a break and enter in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a forced entry into a garage at a French Settlement Road property resulted in the theft of two 2006 red and white Honda CRF motorcycles. Const. T. Quinlan is investigating.

Domestic disturbance

MOUNTAIN — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on County Road 1 in North Dundas on Thurs., May 11. A 41-year-old male had attended the residence of his ex-girlfriend, allegedly attempting persistently to make contact with her — by banging on doors and windows — against her wish. The male was arrested and faces charges of criminal harassment and mischief. He is scheduled to appear in court in Morrisburg on June 5. Const. Liz Craig is investigating.

Threatening assault

MOREWOOD — SD&G OPP began an investigation on May 11 into a domestic situation that had taken place in the early morning hours at a residence on Main Street in Morewood. An altercation between a 26-year-old female and her spouse resulted in the accused allegedly assaulting and threatening the male. She was later arrested and held in custody, pending a court appearance scheduled for Fri., May 12 in Cornwall. She faces criminal charges of assault and uttering threats to cause bodily harm. Const. Sylvain Lamarche is investigating.

Tires slashed

WINCHESTER — Overnight between May 11 and 12, three vehicle tires were slashed at a residence on County Road 31 in North Dundas Township. Const. Todd Quinlan is investigating.



ATEL Air receives award

WILLIAMSBURG — ATEL Air of Williamsburg received the Kyoto Award for emissions reduction in Canada at the annual NextEnergy dealer meeting on May 1 and 2. ATEL Air reached this target through its sales of NextEnergy geothermal systems in 2005.

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Helping hands: Veteran paramedics have seen it all

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Co-workers may call them the "geriatric team," but if you have a medical emergency and Winchester paramedics Dennis McMahon and Jim Baker show up, you're in good hands. Between the two of them they have nearly 60 years of experience.

"I don't remember the last time I saw something I hadn't seen before," said McMahon.

The team works out of the Winchester Emergency Medical Services (EMS) station on St. Lawrence Street. There are eight full time paramedics — four teams of two — that rotate in 12-hour shifts at the station to provide 24-hour ambulance coverage for the area. Typically a team will work 60 hours one week and 20 hours the next.

Neither McMahon nor Baker set out to be paramedics. McMahon had a background in engineering and applied on a lark. At the time, preparation for the position was one month of army base training.

Baker graduated college as a forestry technician. He had some first aid training and was looking for a job when an ambulance position became available.

"We went back to school to get our provincial certification," explained McMahon about how the job and training have evolved. When both men started the job title was "ambulance attendant" rather than "paramedic." The switch to "paramedic" was made in 1996, when attendants had to become qualified to use defibrillators and administer symptom relieving drugs. All paramedics now take three training sessions each year to keep up-to-date on new technology and medical theory.



Jim Baker (left) and Dennis McMahon are paramedics that work out of the Winchester EMS station on St. Lawrence Street. Between the two of them, they have nearly 60 years of experience.

Press Photo — James

Currently, paramedics must complete two years of training. During the second year they are working on their practical skills in hospitals and ambulances. Then they must pass an Emergency Medical Care Attendant (EMCA) exam to become certified in Ontario.

McMahon and Baker have been partners on and off for many years and have been together full time since January of 2001.

"We have to be interchangeable," said McMahon.

They take turns driving and attending to the patients, switching positions for every new call.

"When I'm driving, I don't have to worry about what's going on in the back," said Baker, explaining that the two are perfectly confident in each other's skill and ability to remain calm. "There are no surprises," agreed McMahon.

Their years of experience make them a good resource for new recruits.

"They (management) split us up for six months and we helped them," said Baker about how the pair recently assisted two new paramedics just out of school.

The Cornwall and SD&G EMS responded to 19,286 calls in 2005, 6,332 of which were code four, or deemed "life threatening." Another 1,986 were classified as code 3 or "urgent response but non-life threatening." While patients are generally taken to the closest hospital, the decision of where to go is made with input from the paramedics, dispatch, and hospitals.

"We're on the road all the time, but people don't see us," said McMahon, noting that the time they spend at a call is usually very short. "We're kind of like shadows."

The two noted that rural drivers are usually good to get out of the way. "In the city you have to do some dodging," said Baker.

The pair report that they don't find their job stressful, but do sometimes have to cope with downtime.

"It's boring some days," said Baker, noting that they fill their time by doing paperwork or washing the ambulance.

They said they do their best to involve family members, especially children, when possible during a call. Allowing kids to feel they are helping out can ease their fear, said Baker.

"We're here to help people," he said, noting that people shouldn't be afraid to call 9-1-1, or use Telehealth Ontario if they have a medical problem and aren't sure whether to call for an ambulance.

First aid training for public citizens is always a good idea, pointed out McMahon, who teaches CPR courses.

"We have a big area and we can't always be there in four minutes," he said about the ambulance response times.

McMahon and Baker both said they enjoy their work.

"Once you've done this job, there's no other job you'd rather do," said McMahon.

EMS Week recognizes paramedics

CORNWALL — Cornwall SD&G Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and paramedics will celebrate EMS Week from May 14 to 20. EMS Week is a special time set aside to honor and recognize the dedication of paramedics who work to save lives, promote recovery, and prevent injuries from getting worse in an emergency. Emergency Medical Services and paramedics serve as the frontline safety net of Canada's health-care system.

Emergency Medical Services is a vital public service providing lifesaving medical care to those in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week and in all weather conditions.

"The highly trained paramedics who serve all of Cornwall and the United Counties of SD&G respond to disaster scenes, medical emergencies, motor vehicle accidents, as well as other types of emergencies providing everyone with access to quality emergency care", said Norm Barrette, division manager. "Appropriate medical care in a pre-hospital setting dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury."

To ensure quality care, paramedics engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to acquire and enhance their lifesaving skills.

Throughout the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of SD&G, there are 85 paramedics responding from six ambulance stations strategically placed in Cornwall, Winchester, Morrisburg, Finch, Lancaster, and Alexandria. The Cornwall SD&G Emergency Medical Services regional fleet of 14 ambulances, one emergency support unit and three rapid response units provide 24-hour, 365 day emergency coverage to over 111,000 residents and visitors to the City of Cornwall and United Counties of SD&G. Dispatched from the Ottawa Central Ambulance Communication Centre, the regional fleet responds to over 20,000 requests for services annually with approximately 33 per cent classified as life-threatening emergencies.

Each ambulance is staffed with at least two paramedics and is ready to spring into action during an emergency.

"Access to rapid quality care is a phone call away by calling 9-1-1", said Bradley Nuttley, SD&G community safety co-ordinator. "Care provided by paramedics is often the deciding factor between life and death, temporary or permanent disability, and a brief or prolonged hospitalization for people suffering from medical or traumatic emergencies."

Cornwall SD&G Emergency Medical Services reminds everyone to call 9-1-1 if you see any life-threatening condition. This may include: breathing problems or choking, chest pain or pressure, sudden fainting or dizziness or change in vision, a person won't respond when talking to them, changes in mental state, seizures, intense pain, heavy bleeding, severe vomiting or diarrhea, back or neck pain, a person suffering a severe fall or blunt force impact, or a person that is suicidal or homicidal.



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EDITORIAL

Afghan tour vote

No parliamentary vote should be sprung on MPs or the public with less than a week's notice. Today, members of parliament were to vote on whether Canadian troops should be redeployed when Canada's official commitments in Afghanistan end in February 2007.

This issue of Canada's role in Afghanistan is an important one, and one which should be given ample time and thought. A rushed vote in the House of Commons does not seem to give the issue its due consideration. Members of the public should have an opportunity to make their opinions known to their MP before a vote takes place. MPs should have opportunity to do research and talk with experts.

The work that Canadian troops are doing in Afghanistan is important — and it's not finished yet. When the Liberal government sent troops to Afghanistan in January 2002, Canada began the process of helping to dismantle terrorist groups and bring democracy and infrastructure to a war-torn country. To walk out at the beginning of 2007 would leave that work unfinished and leave open the possibility that it might be undone.

We would have encouraged our MP to vote in favor of redeploying troops to Afghanistan, if we had any advance warning that there was going to be a vote.

B.J.

So long Sens

It happened so quickly. After the thrill of the win in game four and the roller-coaster ride of game five, it took 2:26 of overtime and a short-handed goal by Buffalo to hand the Ottawa Senators their golf clubs.

While we are disappointed that the team did not advance, what we will miss most is the feeling of camaraderie that Sens fans have enjoyed since the playoffs began. Sure, we know lots of people that can talk hockey any day of the season, but during the playoffs — when your team plays every second night (unless Dora the Explorer gets in the way) — there is a special bond that develops among fans.

Rather than point fingers and go over all the possible reasons that the Sens didn't win the cup — or at least advance to the conference final — we'd prefer to focus our positive energy on the one remaining Canadian team, the Edmonton Oilers.

There's a lot to like about the Oil. They're a gritty, underdog-waiting-to-bite-you-on-the-butt kind of team. And what true hockey fan is immune to the sight of Ryan Smyth picking up his teeth off the ice after taking a puck in the mouth only to return several shifts later to finish the game and set up the overtime winner? Now that's playoff hockey.

No whining about the Sens. Let's just enjoy the rest of the race for Lord Stanley's Cup before it's time to pick up golf clubs of our own.

B.J.

20 years of service

Homer Geertsma recently retired from the North Dundas Township public works department after a 20-year career. His years of service were recognized at the May 8 meeting of council where director of public works Arden Carruthers (left) and Mayor Alvin Runnalls (right) presented him with a jacket and plaque.

Press Photo– James



Joe MacDonald was a special cop and a special friend



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

It's always sad when a friend dies.

You wonder "why him?" or "why her?" Why is fate so cold and cruel and heartless?

I thought of my old friend Joe MacDonald last week. I thought of him as the Ottawa Police Service hosted the annual Joe Mac Basketball Tournament. Joe was a teammate of mine with the Carleton Ravens football team in the 1980s. He was a great offensive tackle and a great friend. He wasn't just my friend. He was everyone's friend. He was the life of the locker room. He was the guy you could count on no matter what. He defined what a "character guy" was. When we won our league championship in 1985, we slugged it out on the ground. We did it behind Joe.

Joe had a smile and a playful nickname for everyone. He always had a joke or a funny comment that kept us all in stitches. At Oliver's on Saturday nights, everyone wanted to sit with Joe and "Sweet Pea." That was Nancy. No guy I knew at that age loved a girl like Joe loved his Sweet Pea.

If someone went to take their helmet off after practice and their sweaty hair was glued to their helmet with toothpaste, Joe had been to your locker earlier that day. If you were sweating while running sprints and all you could smell was perfume, Joe had taken liberties on your helmet. If you were in horrible discomfort because someone had put heat balm in your jockstrap... Joe.

But on the night of Oct. 6, 1993, things went horribly, horribly wrong.

"Everyone loved Joe," said Rolly Campbell, now an Ottawa police officer who ran a Sudbury Police community buddy program with Joe.

A call came in that night that two males in a brown Cutlass were heading into Sudbury for a drug deal and one was armed. They did not broadcast the info over the scanner, as many of the criminals had police scanners. Joe came on duty on the midnight shift, and did not know about the car. "The info did not make parade," Rolly said.

At about 2 am, Joe, who was riding alone, was to meet two other police cars at Tim Hortons for a coffee. The other officers needed to go to the ATM to get cash, so Joe, with a few minutes to kill, decided to do a quick tour.

"That's the kind of cop he was," said Rolly.

Joe pulled over a couple of shady looking characters in a brown Cutlass and as he approached the car, he had no idea what he was walking into. Joe was walking back to his car when suddenly, a fight broke out. There were no sidewalks, and Joe went down in the steep, slippery ditch and broke his leg. According to Rolly, one of the men, Clinton Suzack, pulled out a gun and began to pistol whip Joe. Fighting for his life, Joe pulled out his .38 and took a shot at Suzack, injuring him. Joe's .38 was empty, but Suzack had a semi-automatic that was not empty. Peter Pennent, according to Rolly, shot Joe in the back of the head.

Pennent loaded Suzack into the Cutlass and they fled. They were caught by Const. Dennis Tarnopolsky and Const. Geordie Fisher. Fisher, a martial arts expert, ran Pennant down through a wooded area and stream. Pennent tried to disarm him, but Fisher won the battle and hauled him in.

"It bothers me," said Rolly. "These two guys are at a Club Fed somewhere on the west coast. They play golf, they have barbecues, they even have homemade alcohol."

And then there is Bob Rae.

"Bob Rae was premier then and police officers had .38s while the criminals had semi-automatics," Rolly said. "Yet, Bob Rae's body guards had semi-automatics."

Nancy, who had married Joe and had two children with him, lobbied intensely to arm Ontario's police officers with better weapons. Because of her, Ontario's cops have better guns. But the price to pay for the upgrade is sickening.

It frustrates Rolly Campbell. It frustrates him and other cops who lock up criminals only to have them back on the streets or lounging at a Club Fed doing recreational time.

"We're human too," he said. "We're affected by all this. We have families too."

The Joe Mac Tournament, meanwhile, had a dark cloud over it. Constable John Atkinson, a 37-year-old Windsor cop, had been killed on duty on the tournament's first day. Like Joe, Atkinson left behind a family. The Windsor team had just arrived in Ottawa when they heard the news of their fallen mate.

"We were using the tournament as a fundraiser for Cops for Cancer, but after what happened, we decided to make it a fundraiser for Constable Atkinson's family," said Det. Mike Walker, who organized the tournament. "The Windsor team decided to stay and play."

It's what John Atkinson would have wanted, and it's what Joe would have wanted.

"I still think about him," said Rolly. "He was such a special guy. It was such a tragic loss for his family and friends, and it was such a tragic loss for the community. Joe was the ultimate policeman. If the police was made up of all Joe MacDonalds, crime would be next to nothing."

My memories of Joe still make me laugh out loud. They fill my heart with warmth and happiness even though my eyes swell up and start to tear. I smile when I wonder if they have football in heaven.

God, if Joe's on your team, you better double-check your helmet and jockstrap before you put them on.

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This week in...
by Meghan Duncan

1946

Tentative committees were set up to canvass for funds in Winchester and surrounding townships for the proposed memorial hospital. Erle Helmer stated that if local people worked as enthusiastically toward establishing a hospital as they did registering their opposition toward the granting of a beer license to a proposed hotel, there would be little difficulty in making the hospital a reality.

1956

In one of the largest baptismal services record, 11 infants were baptized during a special Mother's Day service at Winchester United Church. Those christened were: Stephen Stewart Anderson, Gregory Paul Chamberlain, James Benson Crummy, Susan Jean Hummell, Janice Faye Levere, John Gregory McKercher, Kevin Paul Morgan, June Margaret Pyper, and Earl Shouldice Pyper. Sharing the same given names, David Burton Carlyle and David Burton Hodgson were also baptized in the service.

A record was set at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital when a total of 54 patients, 14 of whom were babies, occupied the wards.

1966

Dundas County produced four million more pounds of cheese in 1965 than it had in the previous year. The majority of the increased poundage was attributed to Winchester's Ault Cheese Plant that began manufacturing that year.

Sue Boyd, with her speech "Are Teenagers Spendthrifts?" won the junior division Canadian Legion Public Speaking Championship.

1976

For the second time in three years, Winchester residents answered a liquor plebescite with a resounding "yes" — 920 of a possible 1,210 voters (76 per cent) voted 72.56 per cent in favor of the establishment of a government controlled liquor, beer, and wine retail outlet.

A fire, which was believed to have started from an overheated stove, destroyed a general store, post office, and the home of the owner in Winchester Springs. Firefighters and equipment from Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Winchester battled the blaze in sub-zero temperatures during gale-force winds.

1986

Two masked men held up the Metcalfe Pizzeria at gun point and made off on foot after emptying the cash register. There were no suspects in the case, which was the second armed robbery in the area in six days. Owner George Abud and his family were eating dinner in an adjacent room at the time of the robbery.

1996

About 12 area residents were planning to protest the closure of the local ministry of transportation drivers' examination office. The Dawley Drive office was one of 12 in Ontario scheduled for closure. With petitions and a letter-writing campaign, as well as support from four local councils, the group hoped to keep the office — where wait times for exam sometimes escalated to three months — open. The main reason for the protest was that seniors, or rural drivers not used to city driving, may be intimidated to take a test in an urban centre, and they would have to wait even longer for their exam.



Right wheel!

Members of the Fort Henry Guard were on hand to help celebrate Victoria Day at Upper Canada Village this weekend in 1986 when the Village celebrated its 25th anniversary. A program of special events was planned for Sat., June 21.

Letters To The Editor

Lower the flag for unborn children

The Editor:
With regards to the lowering of the Canadian flag for soldiers killed in the line of duty, there have been many opinions expressed — pro and con. Some want it lowered for each soldier killed, while others favor the traditional way on Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) when they are all honored on one very special day. In the first scenario, if there are more than 365 people killed in one year, the flag would never get past half mast, which would be very sad indeed.

What is even more depressing is the fact that we are killing approximately 110,000 of the most defenceless Canadians every year. That works out to about 300 abortions a day.

This abomination was made legal May 14, 1969, thanks mostly to then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, but the leader of the opposition, Robert Stanfield, voted in support also.

Since then, there have been many more killed by abortion than in all wars combined. When Mother Theresa was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971, she stated in her acceptance speech: "The greatest destroyer of peace is abortion."

If the unborn is not a human being, no justification of elective abortion is needed — like pulling a tooth. However, if the unborn is a human being, no justification for elective abortion is adequate.

Ironically, this year May 14 fell on Mother's Day and after 37 years of so many lost children, it would be entirely appropriate on May 14 each year to lower our Canadian flag to half mast as a sign of respect and, hopefully, partial atonement.

Carson Chisholm
St. Andrews

Global food supplies declining

This is a copy of a letter to Kofi Annan, secretary-general of the United Nations and Dr. Jacques Diouf, director-general of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Dear Mr. Annan and Dr. Diouf:

It appears that the world is swiftly drawing down its food supplies. I write to inquire if the UN or its FAO have reached a similar conclusion.

Every six years, the world adds the equivalent of a North American population. The world's cropland area, however, is nearly static. The UN's FAOSTAT database shows only a one per cent total increase in the area of arable and permanent crops over the past ten years. Further, that data shows that area has been declining since 2001. With population increasing and the cropland area static or declining, per capita cropland area is fast declining.

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) data covering the most recent 45 years states that in five of the last six years, our global population ate significantly more grains than farmers produced. In those six years, we have drawn down global supplies from a 116-day supply in 1999/2000 to a 69-day supply today. It is almost certain that the current decline in global food supplies is steeper than at any time since WWII, perhaps steeper than at any time in the past 100 years.

World food supplies have fallen to levels not seen since the 1970s. In the 1970s, however, our oceans were teeming with fish. In the 1970s, crop production in North America and elsewhere was much less intensive, with less fertilizer used and some of the land left fallow. Today, we are using unprecedented amounts of fertilizers and chemicals, farming nearly every acre every year, irrigating a record area, and generally maximizing production. We are pushing our land to produce, and even so, our production is not keeping pace.

Most critically, today the world food production system is facing multiple threats from climate change, water shortages, and unstable fossil fuel supplies (nitrogen fertilizer — the key to our global food system — is synthesized from natural gas).

It appears to us that global population is rising rapidly, our cropland base is static or shrinking, production is struggling (and failing) to meet consumption, and that there is growing uncertainty over water and energy supplies and the stability of our climate. Taken together, these factors indicate we may be risking a calamitous shortfall in the world's grain supplies; global food security is rapidly eroding.

I request that you immediately make public the UN and FAO's assessments of current agricultural production and its ability to keep pace with a growing population. If your assessment is in accord with ours, I ask you to convene, with all possible haste and urgency, a summit of the world's leaders to address the massive challenges to the ability of humanity to continue feeding its growing numbers.

I thank you for your attention to our concerns, and I urge you to act rapidly.

Stewart Wells
President, National Farmers Union

Put it in the can

The Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter to the editor from Penny Brenn entitled "Help clean up Winchester." I commend her for organizing such an event. I know it takes a lot of time and effort. However, maybe she should direct her energy into educating everyone as to where they can find the garbage cans in town instead of blaming Tim Hortons for the garbage.

Wilma Joustra
Winchester Springs



Liz Wheeler recently opened the Twice is Nice Consignment Clothing Store on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. The store carries children's, ladies', and maternity clothing. *Press Photo — James*

Look great, save money, Twice is Nice now open

WINCHESTER — Local residents can save money and look great by shopping at the Twice is Nice Consignment Clothing Store, which recently opened on St. Lawrence Street.

"There's something for everyone," said consignment co-ordinator Liz Wheeler, explaining that the shop carries quality children's, ladies', and maternity clothing.

Wheeler had the idea to open a consignment store many months ago, but there was already a store in Winchester at the time. When the existing store closed its doors, she wasn't long putting her plan in motion. She has two small children of her own and knows that kids grow out of clothes quickly.

"There aren't a lot of options for kids' clothes in Winchester," she said, noting that in the three weeks her store has been open she has had a good response both from shoppers and people looking to consign.

The consignment agreement is a 60 per cent store 40 per cent consignor split and the contracts are for 90 days.

FORMALWEAR SECTION

"We've got some dresses that girls could wear to prom," said Wheeler, noting that there is a formalwear section. She added that she is sometimes surprised at what items sell quickly and what items don't. "Everyone is really looking for something different," she said.

The store also carries Avon products and A Touch of Faith slings and soft leather shoes, which are made by a local Winchester woman.

Wheeler said she thinks Twice is Nice fills a niche in Winchester.

"You can save money and still look great," she said about shopping consignment locally. "Especially with the price of gas these days."

Lions to host Poilievre

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Lions are hosting an evening with Pierre Poilievre, MP for Nepean Carleton. Canada's youngest parliamentarian currently serves as the parliamentary secretary to the president of the treasury board, where he is responsible for redrafting Canada's whistleblower protection laws.

Poilievre will give an update of the current happenings on Parliament Hill, and will participate in a question and answer session. The Lions Club members have planned a fun-filled, enjoyable evening on Tues., May 23 at the Osgoode Community Centre with snacks at 6:30 pm and dinner at 7 pm. Donations for the dinner will go to Osgoode Home Support, which is catering the meal.

Seats are limited and by reservation only. Contact Scott Harris at 826-3560 or Dwayne Acres at 826-2581 to book a spot.

Operating such events as the annual Winter Carnival, Osgoode Trade and Home Show, and the Firefighters' Combat Challenge, the Osgoode Lions have contributed about $20,000 a year for over 25 years to community projects and organizations, while enjoying good fellowship and personal satisfaction in fulfilling the motto: We serve.

Plans made for the month of June

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Before their meeting, on Mon., May 8, about 60 United Church ladies from Winchester and Winchester Springs enjoyed a turkey dinner catered by Barbara Davidson. UCW president Clara Edwardson welcomed everyone and gave the blessing.

Following the dinner, a short worship service was held conducted by Janice Hyndman and Marion Renwick using scripture from John 14:17. The hymn "Blest be the tie that finds" was sung. A reading on rooms was giving by Hyndman, and the service ended with a prayer.

A short business meeting was then held and all reports were heard. Plans for the potluck Ecumenical dinner at the Wesleyan Church were finalized for May 31 at 6 pm. A birthday party for members who are 80 years of age or older is planned for June 10 at the church. A date for the strawberry social was set for June 25.

The May meetings for the units were announced: unit one will meet in the home of Sybil Curtis on May 29 at 7:30 pm. unit two will be meet the home of Doris Ennis, on May 29 at 1:30 pm, and unit four will meet at the home of Orion Steele, on May 29 at 7:30 pm.

A forum will be held on Sat., June 5 at the Winchester United Church to discuss the food preparation problem.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Go now in Peace."

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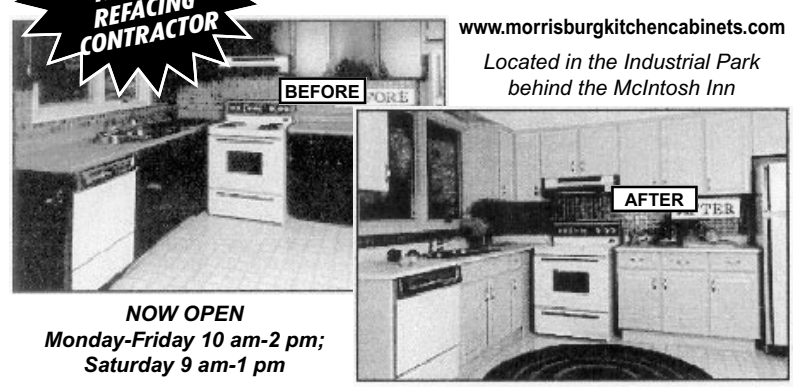

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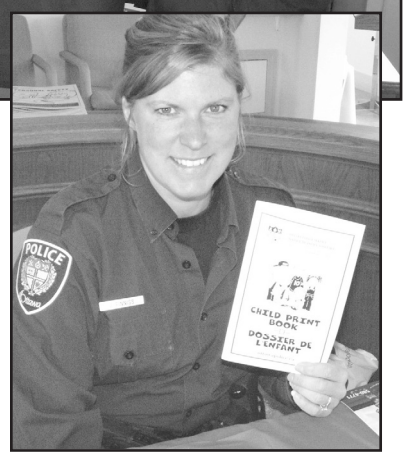

Safety Day

Public Health Nurse Robin Roy (above right) shows Tyler Yank (centre), 13, and Travis Wyatt, 13, the proper way to fit a bicycle helmet at the bike safety display during Community Safety Day on Sat., May 13 at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre on Victoria Street. At right: Osgoode Ward community police officer Const. Jennifer Finniss fingerprinted children as part of the Child Safety and Identification program. *Photos — Esau*

Queen will be invited to Seaway celebration

MORRISBURG — Planning is underway for the celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway. One of the first decisions of the planning committee was to put in motion the process to invite Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Attending the committee's first meeting were MP Guy Lauzon; MPP Jim Brownell; SD&G mayors Lyle Van Allen, Alvin Runnalls, Jim Bancroft, Phil Poirier, and Jim McDonell (warden); councillor Chris McDonell; Mike Lalonde from Cornwall and Seaway Tourism; Jane Craig, president of the Lost Villages Historical Society; and Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the Galop Canal Revitalization Project.

The villages of Mille Roches, Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson's Landing, Farran's Point, and Aultsville and the hamlets of Woodlands, Santa Cruz, and Maple Grove existed as places on a map prior to July 1, 1958 — Inundation Day. The Lost Villages will be celebrating the 50th year of the flooding of the St. Lawrence River in 2008.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II visited Canada to officially open the Seaway on June 27, 1959. Lauzon outlined the protocol of inviting Her Majesty to return on the 50th anniversary of the Seaway.

The completion of the Seaway was one of the most significant and historic Canadian and Eastern Ontario events. This historic event marked the completion of a project that was a monument to international co-operation and an incredible feat of modern engineering. It remains one of the world's most comprehensive navigation systems. It allows ocean-going vessels to travel from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes, ensuring an effective and efficient flow of international commerce.

It was agreed that celebrations would commence in 2008 and continue until 2009.



Public welcomed

Officially opening the new 3,500-square foot showroom at Upper Canada Motor Sales on Sat., May 13, owner Paul Goupil (centre, right) was joined by South Dundas Township Mayor Lyle Van Allen in the ribbon cutting ceremony. Holding the ribbon were service manager Marc Goupil (left) and Jim Annable, who oversaw the renovations. *Photo — Barbour*

Poppy Fund revenue goes a long way

METCALFE — Greely Legion Branch 627 is a truly generous organization. This year Linda Wyman announced the following donations from the Poppy Fund to the following organizations: Perley and Rideau Veterens Health Centre —$3,500; Winchester District Memorial Hospital — $2,000; Township of Osgoode Care Centre — $2,500; Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre — $1,500; Township of Osgoode Home Support Program — $1,500; CFS Leitrim Cadets 2951 — $1,500.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

All Osgoode Ward residents will have their garbage picked up on Fridays beginning the week of June 6. Information is being mailed out to all residents this week.

NATURAL GAS

Open houses hosted by Enbridge Natural Gas are scheduled for: May 30, Vernon Community Centre, 4 to 8 pm; May 31, Kenmore Community Centre, 4 to 8 pm.

BENEFIT DANCE

South Gloucester United Church will be holding a benefit dance and silent auction at the Players Club at Rideau-Carleton Racetrack Slots (4837 Albion Rd.) on Fri., May 26 at 8 pm. Age of majority. Tickets are $25 per couple in advance, or $30 at the door. Call 613-822-6433, 613-821-2851 (Eleanor or Mel) or 613-925-4487 (The Marlboreens) for tickets. Proceeds to the South Gloucester United Church Building Fund. All are welcome. The church is also hosting a spring lawn sale on Sat., May 27 from 8 am to 2 pm. Always lots of variety. Always good deals. Everyone welcome.

SCHOOL GARAGE SALE

Metcalfe Public School on on 8th Line Road will host a mass garage sale Sat., May 27, from 9 am to 2 pm. Proceeds toward a new play structure for the students of Metcalfe and St. Catherine Schools and community children.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum is hosting a wedding exhibit and bridal fashion show on May 27 from 1 to 4 pm. The courtship and marriage exhibit features 100 years of wedding memorabilia, gowns, and men's fashions. Watch the fashion show and enjoy some tea. Free admission. For information, call 821-4062 or e-mail: oths@magma.ca. Check out the historical society's website at www.magma.ca/~oths.

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3. Home Security — Police will come to your house and identify ways to make it safer.

4. Operation Identification — Borrow an engraver and protect your property. Mark it with your driver's license number.

5. Business Watch — Have the police conduct an inspection and provide safe tips and crime prevention ideas.

Please call (236-1222, extension 3787) or come by and see me at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. We have lots of information on other crime prevention programs, information for seniors, and other programs that the City offers.

Make the right call. If you feel that it's not a 9-1-1 emergency, use 230-6211, which will put you in contact with a dispatcher — a real voice.

We are still having complaints about kids in the parks around the ward. The long weekend is coming. Please call in any large outdoor parties or bush parties. Dirt bikes and motorcycles are still causing residents concern. Please try and get a good description of the bike and driver, where they are coming from and most likely going. Have a great long weekend.

— Const. Jennifer Finniss 236-1222, extension 3787

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4-H Horse Club kicks off year

by Alanna Matthies

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Horse Club held its first meeting on Tues., May 2. This year there will be seven meetings including the achievement day where we will take a trip to Apple Saddlery and the RCMP Sunset Ride.

There are two leaders: Dr. Michele Dutnall, whose barn at which the meetings are taking place; and Sandy Palmer. There are eight members this year: Jannah Vanderlaan; Catherine and Theresa Palmer; Shannon, Erin, and Geoff Armstrong; Nicole Oudegberink; and Alanna Matthies.

The members were shown how to lunge a horse. A few even tried lunging a horse called Nova. We had a snack and some juice and then we picked the executive.

Erin Armstrong was elected president; vice-president is Catherine Palmer; secretary is Theresa Palmer; and the three press reporters are Nicole Oudegberink, Jannah Vanderlaan, and Alanna Matthies.

Next, the group learned how to tie a knot; which ropes and halters are the best to use; and how to make a makeshift halter out of a piece of rope. Then members practised brushing the horses and the president closed the meeting. The next meeting is Tues., May 9, 2006 at Michele's barn.

East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club meets

by Meaghan Hall

RUSSELL — The first East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club meeting, which was chaired by leader, Jack James of Russell, took place at the Russell Youth and Sports Centre on May 10 at 7 pm. Members started by introducing themselves.

The executive was then elected: president is Alan Watson, vice-president is Jenna James, secretary is Kyle Lowe, and press reporter is Meaghan Hall.

Next, members were given their project forms, which are due with the $60 membership fee on May 22. We then discussed how the meetings will be run. We will be divided into five groups and each group is responsible for the organization of one meeting. The next meeting will be decided at a later date.

Vernon Dairy Club elects officers

by Craig McDiarmid

VERNON — The Vernon Dairy Calf Club met for the first time on April 25 at the Lions Den in Metcalfe with 42 members joining. The meeting opened with leaders Karen Velthuis, Diane Groniger, Louis Patenaude, Ron Snedden, Julia Conn, Arlene Ross, Cathy McKeough, and Connie McDiarmid talking a little bit about themselves.

The club split into small groups so that alumni could get to know the younger members. The groups identified the parts of a dairy cow. Prizes were awarded to those who got the most parts correct. A class of show whites were judged to teach newer members the proper way to dress when showing a dairy animal.

The election of officers followed and they are as follows: president Jessie Groniger; vice-president Hugh Melenhorst; secretary Allison Melonhorst; and press reporter Craig McDiarmid.

The meeting was closed with refreshments and snacks. The next meeting will be held at Ferme Gillette, home of Louis Patenaude and family in Embrun.

Farm mutuals renew 4-H support

GUELPH — 4-H Ontario recently announced that the Ontario Mutual Insurance Association will continue support to the 4-H program in 2006 with a $62,000 investment to be used for local, regional, and provincial initiatives throughout the province. This investment is made on behalf of Ontario's mutual insurance companies, commonly referred to as the "farm mutuals."

From the funds received, $11,000 will go directly toward sponsoring Go For The Gold competitions at the regional and provincial levels. As well, $15,000 is targeted to fund a new farm safety project; $27,000 will be directed to 54 local associations across the province, providing assistance with operational expenses; $3,000 will be divided among the six regional boards to provide volunteer training; and $6,000 will be used to support provincial communication, partnership, membership, and volunteer activities, providing support for and investing in all levels of 4-H Ontario.

"Partnerships, like teamwork, lead to results and opportunities greater than one. The ongoing and growing partnership with the farm mutuals through their consolidated investment into local, regional, and provincial 4-H investments is truly empowering," said Lyndon Stewart, executive director of 4-H Ontario.

Their continued support highlights a commitment of working together to benefit 4-H members, volunteers, and the communities in which they live, as well as ensuring the long-term sustainability of the 4-H program in Ontario.

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Williamsburg WI celebrates 100 years

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg WI is what is known as an "institution," meaning it has been around for a very long time. The group celebrated its 100th anniversary at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre on May 11.

"We're still hangin' in there," joked president Isobel Williams. The branch has 17 members and membership has been stable for the past several years. "It's been a few years since we've had a new member."

The first meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was on Dec. 15, 1906 at "North Williamsburg" in Boyce's Hall — where the Oddfellows Hall now stands. Mrs. O.P. Becker was elected as president and Miss Almeda Whitteker as secretary-treasurer. The branch was active for two years before disbanding.

A reorganization took place Jan. 13, 1912 and the group continued for four years before disbanding again. Finally on March 13, 1919 the branch regrouped and has continued on to this day.

The institute's historical records show that it has a long history of assisting in the community. The second organization of the society placed a gasoline street light at the main intersection of the village in 1912.

During both World Wars, the branch assisted the Red Cross with sewing, knitting, and packing boxes, as well as with financial donations. A choral society was sponsored in 1938 and numerous plays were produced in the 1930s and '40s. For 22 years the group cared for the local cemetery, and was responsible for installing the iron fence at the front. During the war years, when it was difficult to hire help, the institute members themselves moved the plots.



Happy birthday

The Williamsburg Women's Institute celebrated its 100th anniversary on May 11 with a special cake. Pictured are: Bettie Locke (back, left), Ruth Algire, Jean Casselman (front, left), Hilda Garlough, and president Isobel Williams. Locke, Algire, and Casselman have been members for over 50 years. Garlough is the oldest member of the branch. *Press Photo — James*

The Williamsburg WI has supported a variety of groups over the years, including brownies and girl guides. It has raised money for Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Women's Institute scholarship funds, and many other local causes. The group has sponsored public speaking contests and art contests for children.

Most recently the WI has been lobbying the province to establish a nursing home in South Dundas. It has organized a letter writing campaign, and continues to work with MPP Jim Brownell on the issue.

The ladies marked the 100th anniversary with a special cake and meeting. MP Guy Lauzon was there to offer his congratulations.

"It's the best organization there is," said Jean Casselman about the Women's Institute. Casselman has been a branch member for over 50 years, and noted that the organization is very educational. "Get into it girls," she encouraged potential members.



Celebrating 125 years

The Osgoode Baptist Women's Missionary Society celebrated its 125th year of operation on Sat., May 13. The organization's work began in India more than a century ago and continues today on several continents around the world, including the sponsorship of a mission in Toronto. Society president Isabel McDiarmid displayed a cake that was designed for the occasion. *Photo — Barbour*

Baptist women in Vernon mark 125th anniversary

by Isabel McDiarmid

VERNON — This year, the women of the Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon are celebrating 125 years of missionary work. A special gathering was held at the church on Sat., May 13 to mark the milestone.

The founder of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was a man — Rev. A.V. Timpany, a pioneer Baptist missionary to India. In 1876 he was in Canada after completing his first term in India and began organizing groups of women to help assist with the needs to be met overseas.

The first meeting of the Osgoode Baptist church women was held in July 1881. Prior to the formation of the mission circle, the women of the church in Vernon were selected to make outfits for Mrs. Timpany before she went to India.

Many local people have been active in missionary work through the Baptist church. John MacLaurin was born in the Vernon area and was baptized in Castor Creek by Daniel McPhail. In 1869, MacLaurin and his wife sailed to India. Phyllis Brunton went to Bolivia in 1971, married Dr. Seigfried Ortiz, returned to Canada and is now director of the Oasis Dufferin Community Centre in Toronto. Jessie Carkner-Mutter, along with her husband Ken, went to Bolivia in 1976 and helped found the Bay Ridges Church.

For many years, the church in Vernon had two groups: an afternoon mission circle of the older ladies and an evening mission circle for the younger women. Now there is only one group, but its members are still dedicated. In particular, Elizabeth Stuart, who will be 99 in July, and Alice Craig, who will be 90 in November, are very faithful members.

This anniversary was made possible because of the unwavering courage of the early members. We should never forget these pioneers whose vision, love for their Lord, compassion for those around them and for those far away helped answer the prayer: "Thy kingdom come on Earth."

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Devils dominate, claim SD&G title



North Dundas District High School earned its eighth SD&G track and field championship in nine years collecting 495 points in the May 9 competition in Cornwall. There were 35 Devils entered and 28 of them qualified for EOSSAA. Jenna Simms, Jordan Barkley, Tyler Fawcett and Chad Kennedy were also named top athletes in their respective divisions. The 2006 SD&G champions posed with coaches Julie Green, Patti Hall, Chris Nash and Jevon Groves the day after their third consecutive tri-county triumph.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Eight tri-county victories in nine years for NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE — It was quality prevailing over quantity as the North Dundas Devils dominated the rest of the competition claiming its third consecutive SD&G track and field championship and eighth in the last nine seasons. The 35-member squad from Maple Ridge combined for a winning total of 495 points to earn the 2006 title.

The La Citadelle Patriotes were second with 399.5 points and the Char-Lan Crusaders third overall with 261. The Crusaders were also the top "A" school in the competition held on May 9 at St. Lawrence Intermediate School in Cornwall.

North Dundas and La Citadelle are "AA" ranked schools. L'Heritage (210) and Seaway (209) rounded out the top five.

NDDHS coach Julie Green was extremely proud of her team's accomplishment considering that one school had registered 120 competitors.

"When I saw that I couldn't believe it — 120 kids. I don't mind losing to a better team but I can't tolerate being beaten by sheer numbers. That's why I so glad that our little team won," explained Green.

Green pointed out that 28 of 35 Devils have qualified for EOSSAA (top four advance) in 61 individual events and that North Dundas complied 49 podium finishes earning 14 golds, 22 silvers and 13 bronze medals.

Co-coach Patti Hall also felt it was a great day for the team. "I think the kids deserved to win," she said. "We try to teach commitment and dedication, and we train them hard."

"Individually we had Jenna Simms win three events and was Top Junior Girl. Jordan Barkley had a first and two seconds and was Top Junior Boy. Chad Kennedy and Tyler Fawcett each had two wins and a second and tied Top Senior Boy," reported Green.

NDDHS also claimed the Midget Girls Team award, Top Senior Boys Team award, overall girls trophy, the overall boys trophy, top "AA" team and the overall team trophy.

Green noted that North Dundas just had two junior girls competing individually (Jenna Simms and Laura Gibson) but they earned 54 points posting three first and three second-place finishes. Simms won the 800m (2:58), the 1,500m (5:58.34) and the 3,000m (12:33) while Gibson placed second in the 100m (13.69), the 200m (28.60) and the 80-m hurdles (14.93). Combined the speedy duo finished fifth in a field 10 junior girls teams.

It is also the fourth consecutive year Chad Kennedy has earned a Top Boy award.

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Shuffleboard Club recruiting new members

WINCHESTER — Got $35 dollars? Looking for summer recreation to help you stay active?

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Opening day took place on Mon., May 15 and continues all of this week.

Sessions, which are held at the Winchester Curling Club, take place on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 pm. There are also evening games scheduled for 7 pm on Tuesday and Fridays.

Shuffler Percy Armstrong said the club is offering two free games for those who want to see if they would enjoy the activity.

"It is pretty reasonable — $35 and you can shuffle four times a week," added Armstrong.

For more information call WSC president Doris Field-Mills at 989-2505.

Trevor Hendrikx, Petes going to Memorial Cup

PETERBOROUGH — Trevor Hendrikx cracked in a pair of power-play goals and helped the Peterborough Petes open up a 4-0 first-period lead on the London Knights. His second goal of the play-off game stood up as the winner as the Eastern Conference champion Petes defeated Western Conference tiltists from London 4-3 in the fourth and final of the OHL championship series.

Thursday's (May 11) victory completed a 4-0 Peterborough sweep of the Knights, which gave the Petes the OHL's J. Ross Robertson Cup and the franchises' ninth OHL title.

With the OHL championship in the books, the Petes have qualified for the 2006 Memorial Cup in Moncton NB. Peterborough opens the tourney Friday (May 19) when they take on the host Moncton Wildcats. The Vancouver Giants will represent the Western Hockey League and the Quebec Ramparts will carry Quebec Major Junior Hockey League colors.



Trevor Hendrikx

Hendrikx, who grew up on Gregoire Road, north of Marionville and played his minor hockey in Russell, appeared in all 19 playoff games for the Petes and finished seventh in team scoring with five goals (three PPG), 10 assists and 15 points. He was also a plus two and drew 40 minutes in penalties.

During the regular season the six-foot, two-inch right defenceman placed sixth in team scoring totalling 56 points (nine goals and 47 assists) in 60 games. He nailed seven powerplay goals and was a very respectable plus 12. He also served 123 minutes in penalties.

Hendrikx was drafted by the Petes in the 2001 OHL Priority Selection and was a seventh-round pick of the NHL's Columbus Blue Jackets in 2005.

He and the Petes eliminated the Ottawa 67's 4-2 in the opening round of the Eastern Conference play offs. They then swept the Sudbury Wolves 4-0 in the semi-finals before taking the Eastern pennant with a 4-1 win over the Barrie Colts.

Regular season home opener

Sox scheduled to welcome Orleans to Morgan Field

WINCHESTER — Sunday's rain washed out the entire National Capital Baseball League opening-day schedule. And this week's weather forecast makes it difficult to predict whether or not the Winchester Sox home opener at Morgan Field will take place.

"We are hoping to get the game played, but if the diamond gets any more rain it takes a long time to dry out. We will assess it day to day," explained Winchester manager Owen Shortt.

Winchester was to have faced the Moosehead Acadians Sunday (May 14) at the Nepean Sportsplex but it washed out.

They are slated to host their first home game tomorrow night (Thurs., May 18) at 8 pm.

If the weather is fair and the field dry, the Orleans Old Sox will provide the opposition and they will face Sox right hander Justin Morozuk who led Tier 2 in innings pitched, working 69.33 frames last season. Morozuk also posted the fourth-best record (7-5) and struck out 39 batters in 2005.

Shortt also told the *Press* on Monday (May 15) he has re-signed both Mike McCann (right hand pitcher) and Dee Lewis (left-hand pitcher) as well as two newcomers.

"Mike and Dee give us two more pitching arms and decent bats," Shortt said. "Andy Upton and Jamie Comeau are from the Maritimes and both play the outfield. Kevin Miller is our other new player."

Senior Devils win first rugby match of 2006

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas battled back from a 5-0 first-half deficit and went on to win their first high school rugby match of the 2006 campaign.

The Holy Trinity Falcons grabbed a 5-0 lead recording the only try of the first half of Friday's (May 12) senior boys contest. Matt Cracknell barged into the Falcon's goal area to tie it (5-5) for the Devils. Josh Pepin then booted the convert to secure the 7-5 victory.

Coach Scott Reaney reported his squad was shorthanded for a good portion of the game after a player was shown the yellow card in the first half.

"A yellow card gets the player a 10-minute penalty (or more). Regardless, we came back and won it 7-5. It was a good test for us because Holy Trinity is in the same boat as us — a new team," said the coach.

GAELS PREVAIL

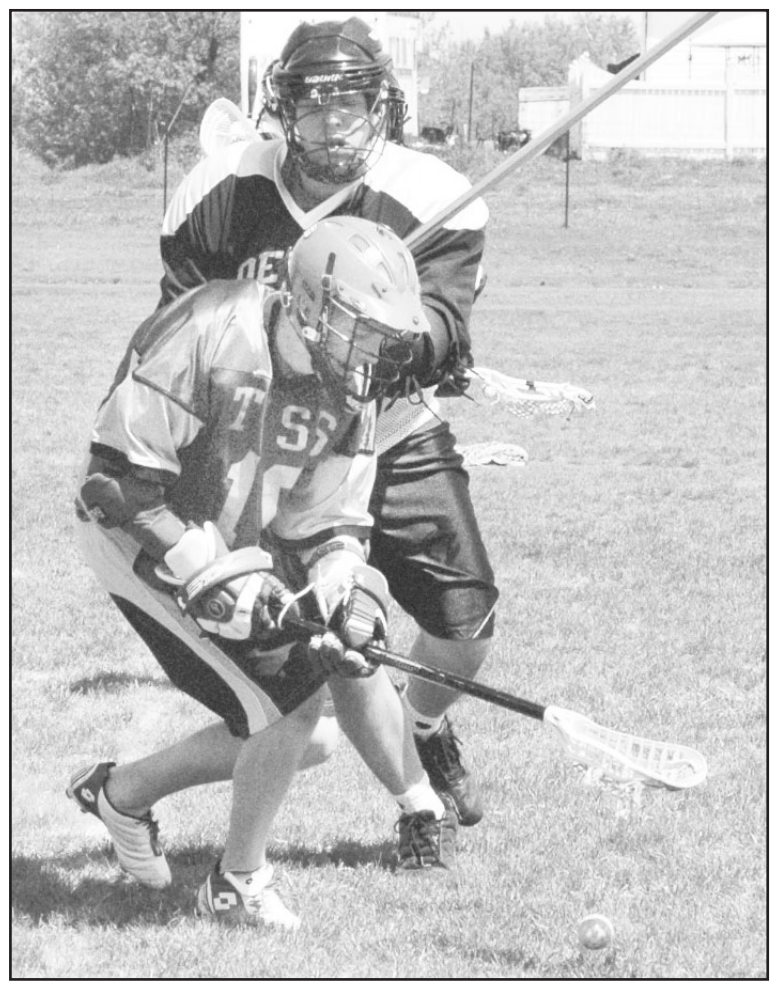
On Wednesday (May 10) the Junior Devils lost 13-5 to the visiting Glengarry Gaels. The Gaels found a seam and ran in their first try on the opening series of plays. Jason Lombardo responded with a North Dundas lugging the ball up the left side of the field. Unfortunately for the Devils the Gales answered almost immediately and increased their lead to 10-5 at the half. Glengarry kicked penalty goal on the final play of the game handed Glengarry the 13-5 victory.

"The juniors showed more improvement which makes the future look good," noted the coach.

The senior match opened much the same way as the Gaels converted their first possession into a 5-0 lead added the convert for a 7-0 lead. A late penalty goal opened up a 13-0 first-half lead for the visitors who posted an 18-0 win.

"Many of our juniors stayed on the field and played in the senior game so there was some fatigue, but we still had our chances. We couldn't convert them and Glengarry did. It was a close game," offered Reaney.

The powerful CCVS Senior Golden Raiders visit NDDHS tomorrow (Thurs., May 18) to provide the opposition for the rebuilding Devils.





Pirates vs. Devils

The TISS Pirates from Brockville paid a visit to NDDHS on May 9 and whitewashed the host North Dundas Devils 4-0 in a high school lacrosse game. The loss dropped the home team's record to 0-4. James Kirkwood has recorded the Devils' only goal. Josh Pepin (photo left), playing long pole for North Dundas, holds a Pirate in check while North Dundas forward Matt Cracknell (white helmet) waits for a pass to arrive. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Devils

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TOP FOUR FINISHES

Athletes placing in the top four in their events qualify for EOSSAA, which was held May 15 and May 16 in Ottawa (results in the next edition of the *Press*).

MIDGET GIRLS:

Brooke Cousineau - first, second and fourth; Natalie Gibson - first, two thirds; Laurena Matthies - first and second; Jessica Matthies - first and second; Sarah Murton - second and fourth; Whitnie VanBruegel - second; Dara Bowie - third; Teal Gove - third and fourth; 4x100m relay team - second.

MIDGET BOYS:

Justin Comeau - first and second; Nolan Lachapelle - second and fourth; Tom Henbest - third and two fourth; 4x100m relay - third.

JUNIOR GIRLS:

Jenna Simms - three firsts; Laura Gibson - three seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS:

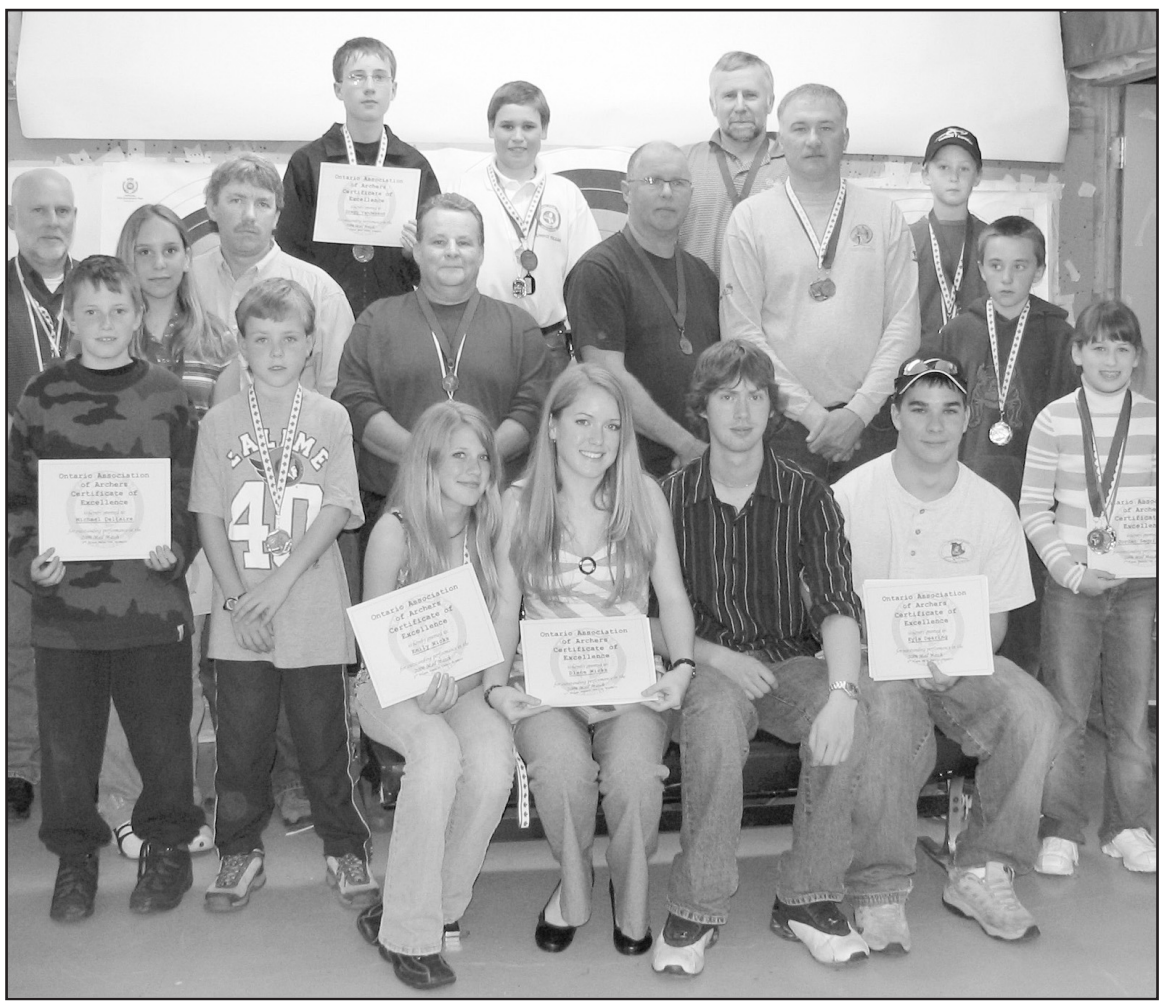
Jordan Barkley - first and two seconds; Nic Lewis - two thirds and a fourth; Jason Lombardo - third; Erik Baquette - two fourths; 4x100m relay - second.

SENIOR GIRLS:

Kelsey Hilborn - first, and two seconds; Lindsay Feeley - second; Ainsley Glassford - second and two fourths; Erika Cochrane - two thirds; 4x100m relay second; 4x400m relay open - third.

SENIOR BOYS:

Chad Kennedy - two first and one second; Tyler Fawcett - two firsts and one second; Travis Froats - second; Joel Paquette - fourth; Note - senior boys results incomplete at press time.



Marvellous medallists

The South Nation Archery Club hosted its 14th annual awards banquet on Sat., May 13 to recognize members that have participated and excelled in competition at the club, provincial, and national levels. MP Guy Lauzon was present to hand out the hardware. The club had a number of members earn medals at the provincial and national level in the 2006 season. Front: Michael Daliare (left), provincial silver; Nicholas McLean, provincial fourth; Emily Wicks, provincial bronze; Diane Wicks, provincial gold and silver, national gold and silver; Jordan Eastman, provincial gold, national bronze; Kyle Dearing, provincial bronze; Jordan Sequillion, provincial gold and bronze, national silver. Middle: Molly Solc (left), two provincial gold, national silver; Ted Ladelpha, provincial gold, national silver; Tom Robertson, provincial silver; Dan Dodge, provincial silver; Alex Vandesand, provincial bronze. Back: Peter Wakefield (left), provincial gold and bronze, national gold and bronze; Jeremy Parker, provincial bronze and silver, national silver; Gregg Vandesand, provincial gold; Christopher Perkins, provincial silver and gold, two national gold; Bill Mackey, provincial silver; Jordan Shipclark, two provincial golds, national bronze. Missing: Lloyd Jollota, provincial silver; Kyle Gaw, two provincial bronzes; Kathleen Miller, national silver; Jeremy Wakefield, provincial bronze; Carl Jones, provincial silver and gold, national gold; Katie Koenjer, provincial silver; Cassidy Wattie, provincial silver; Jarrett Melenhorst, provincial gold.

Press Photo — James

Junior Coed Ball Hockey League

McSheffery snaps tie, goal lifts Tigers to 2-1 victory over Panthers

WINCHESTER — Daniel McSheffery's unassisted shot found the back of the Panthers' cage with 7:03 left on the clock and proved to be the difference as the Tigers edged the Panthers 2-1.

Vicki Van Hoof (unassisted) clicked at 27:45 of the May 10 North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League game and her second goal of the season held up until the Panthers tied it 1-1 at 20:36. Megan Chamberlain counted the marker finishing a play started by Brody Collins and Ryan Byers. That set the stage for McSheffery's winning marker.

With the win the Tigers (2-0-0) took control of first place while the Panthers went to third with a record of 0-1-1. Scott Jones posted the win and Evan Durant suffered the one-goal setback.

COUGARS 1 - WILDCATS 1

Kerry Ann Muir was the ace who scored with 53 seconds on the clock and gave the Cougars (0-0-2) the opportunity to remain undefeated and add a point to their second-place record.

Daniel Trumper assisted Muir on the tying marker as the Cougars tied the Wildcats (0-1-1) 1-1 in the other half of the Wednesday night twin bill.

Brandon Ouderkirk counted the Wildcat marker firing in an Austin Carruthers feed at the 11:44 mark.

Cameron Muir (Cougars) and Richard VanKoppen (Wildcats) were the opposing goaltenders.

TOP SCORERS

The top five junior scorers are: Daniel McSheffery, Tigers 2-1-3; Justin Tanner, Tigers 0-3-3; Nathan Muir, Tigers 2-0-2; Vicki Van Hoof, Tigers 2-0-2; Chase Dedekker, Panthers 2-0-2.

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North Dundas Summer camp registration starts this week

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — A program note: for those who are taking the belly dancing program in Mountain, there will be no class on Victoria Day (Mon., May 22).

Our next movie night at the Old Town Hall on Winchester is on Fri., May 26, where we will be showing *Hoodwinked.* We are looking for a community group to operate this event as a fundraiser. If interested, call Ashley at the township office (774-2105). Come out and enjoy the experience of taking your kids to movie night and help our volunteer groups.

North Dundas Summer Camp registration started this week. We have some popular camp themes back as well as some new exciting camps available. Our camp and swim flyer went out last week with all the information you need to know. Register by phone, mail, in-person, or fax (774-5699).

The Winchester Fire Department will be holding its second annual fundraising Best Ball Golf Tournament on Sat., May 27 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. The cost is $220 per foursome, which includes 18 holes and a chicken barbecue and prizes. For information, call Tom Sloane at 774-0321 or call Cedar Glen at 535-2323 for tee-off times. Come out and support a local fire department that helps keep our community safe.

Dairyfest bracelets are now on sale at local businesses and the township office for $3 each. Proceeds go to this year's event as well as 100 Club Park's future upgrades. Get your holstein-spotted glow-in-the-dark accessory today!

Shaw and Barkley lead "A" class on Ladies Night

WILLIAMSBURG — Top scores carded on Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course belonged to Lynn Shaw and Courtney Barkley.

Shaw fired a 43, the low gross winner in "A" class, while Barkley's 36 was the best net number turned in on May 10.

Shaw also was closest to the pin on No. Six. Berneice Dingwall was closest on No. Nine.

Joan Findlay fired a low gross 50 in "B" class. Christine Barkley shot a low net 34.

Janet Levere (low gross 48) and Elaine Whitteker (low net 35) were the best in "B" class.

Wendy Casselman (low gross 55) and Lori Emmelle (low net 40.5) claimed the "D" class prizes.

MENS NIGHT

Kevin Whitteker posted a two-shot win in the Men's Night "A" class shootout on May 11. He fired a 39 and came in ahead of Rick Barkley and his 41. Dean McIntosh (35.5) and Gary McMillan (37) were the net winners.

Derek Whitteker (No. 12) and Karl Bowles (No. 15) won the closest to the pin contests while Jon Robinson smacked the longest drive from No. 14 blocks.

Rob Casselman (41) and Paul Casselman were the best low gross golfers in "B" class. The net honors went to Ron Ferguson (36.5) and John Phillips (37).

Harry Lalonde (47) edged Brett Bird (48) by one stroke to earn the "C" class award. Bruce Kerr (33) and Glen Vasey (36.5) recorded the low net winners.

Maurice Villeneuve (53) and Brent Copeland (54) finished in that order in "D" class. Malcolm MacGregor's 43.5 was the best net scored turned in.+

Barry Casselman, Kenny Konink and Bruce Froats also picked up prizes.



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Local angler lands lunker, wins new boat

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff



Winchester residents Tim Barkley (left) and Brent Copeland teamed up to enter the 26th annual Kiwanis Trenton Walleye World live release tournament on May 6 and 7. Barkley landed a 15.47 pound 38-inch pike and won first prize and a 15 horsepower outboard with 14-foot boat and trailer. *Press Photo — Duncan*

TRENTON — It was far from glamorous. The rain was beating down and the wind on Hay Bay was cold. Winchester residents Tim Barkley and Brent Copeland were soaked to the bone and had been patient for hours, but the fish just weren't biting.

It was around 10:30 am on Sat., May 6 that a 15.74 pound pike grabbed hold of Barkley's line and his luck turned around — the fish was worth first prize in the pike category of the 26th annual Kiwanis Trenton Walleye World live release tournament.

"And we almost threw it back," Barkley admitted about the 38-inch long fish, noting that he didn't know there was a pike category in the walleye tournament. "If it hadn't have been for my father-in-law in a boat about 300 yards away, that fish would have been gone."

Luckily, Barkley's father-in-law Dwayne Guy was wearing orange — his frantic waving and shouting saved the day.

Another wrinkle in the win was that Barkley's registration ticket — needed to claim any prize — accidentally took a ride in the washing machine. Luckily, the ticket was salvaged and dry in time for the presentations.

"I would have never guessed it was so heavy," Barkley said of his catch, explaining that the runner up was three pounds lighter. He said that it was a long wait after the Saturday morning weigh-in until the Sunday evening awards, especially because the lunker was the only fish the pair caught in the two-day event.

"It was a Cotton Cordell," Barkley said of the make of lure he was using at the time he caught the trophy-winner — but he wouldn't go as far as to give away the model.

The pike netted Barkley a 15 horsepower Honda four-stroke outboard with 14-foot Lund boat and trailer.

This was the first tourney Barkley and Copeland had entered in a while — they were using Barkley's recently purchased boat that was not even two weeks old at the time of the derby. Barkley said that he would be selling his prize — he has no need for two boats.

Barkley, the owner of Winchester Ceramic Tile and Marble, said the weather was no deterrent to the fishermen — there were 4,700 entrants in the event from across Ontario, northern New York, and Quebec, including a large contingent from the Winchester and Chesterville area.

The tourney included the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario off the shores of Prince Edward County. There were weigh-in stations at Trenton, Belleville, Picton, Brighton, Wellington, and Deseronto.

5-1 victory over Blues

Jackie Morris leads Yellow Jackets to win

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Morris recorded the first three-goal game of the young Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season and in the process led the Yellow Jackets to a 5-1 victory over McCadden's Blues.

Rebecca Kennedy snapped in the other two goals as the Jackets improved to a league-leading 2-0-1 with the May 11 victory. The third-place Blues fell to 1-2-0 with the loss.

Carrie McCadden ruined Kristi Wade's shutout bid netting the lone Blue goal after taking a pass from Kaitlin Beckstead and Laura Melenhorst at 11:25 of the second period.

Morris scored the Jacket's first goal on a play started by Tanya Gibson at 14:30 of the first period of the game. Rebecca Kennedy made it a 2-1 contest connecting from Kelly Francis and Kerry Kennedy with 6:47 left in period two. Morris, Kennedy and Morris with her third counted the third-period tallies to put the game out of reach. Janice Casselman, Tanya Gibson, Cheryl Williams, Francis and Gibson earned third-period assists. Gibson finished the game with three.

REDS 4 - GREEN 1

Rutley's Reds rode Lindsay Feeley's two-goal effort to a 4-1 decision over Van Gurp's Green Machine in the other half of the Thursday night twin bill. The number-two ranked Reds improved to 2-1-0 with the win, while the Green Machine dropped to into fourth at 0-2-1.

Feeley potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist and matched Karin Verhoeven's three-point effort (1-2-3). Jen Armstrong scored once and earned one assist while Kelly MacGregor picked up an assist.

Sally Dewey lost her chance for a shutout when Jenny Van Gurp cracked in the lone Green goal at 8:34 of period one.

TOP SCORERS

The top five C/WLBHL scorers after three games are: Jackie Morris, Yellow 6-0-6; Karin Verhoeven, Reds 2-3-5; Rebecca Kennedy, Yellow 3-1-4; Kaitlin Beckstead, Blues 2-2-4; Lindsay Feeley, Reds 2-2-4.

Reaneys team up with Shaws to claim 2006 Cedar Glen opener

WILLIAMSBURG — Pat and Merle "Zig" Reaney combined with Lynn and Mike Shaw to card a low gross 68 and win the Mixed Division title in the 2006 Cedar Glen Golf Course Opening Day 4-person Scramble Tournament.

Berneice Dingwall, Brenda Ramsay, Bruce and Meagen Whitteker teamed up for a 69 (retro) and second-place status in the Mixed Division in Sunday's (May 14) competition.

Craig and Dennis Villeneuve, Mike McAllister and Todd Walker carded the winning low gross score of 64 two win the Men's Division championship.

Barb Mabe was closest to the pin with her shot on No. Nine, while Cheryl Lowe belted the longest drive by a lady from the tee on number 16.

Grant McMillan (closest to the pin on No. 15) and Ken Konink (longest drive from No. 7) were the men's winners.

Nancy and Bunny Warner, Cheryl Lowe and John Phillips along with James Morrell and Rob Sadler were draw prize winners.

Other winners included: Don McMillan, Gord Ramsay, Konink, Barry Casselman, Rick Barkley, Dennis Villeneuve, Lynn and Mike Shaw, Pat and Merle Reaney, Nancy and Bunny Warner, Lowe, Phillips, Debbie and Doug Blaine, Lynn and Mark Vanasse, Janet and Dave Levere, Janet LaPierre, Lloyd Guy, Berneice Dingwall, Brenda Ramsay, Meagen and Bruce Whitteker.

Jones collects four goals, six points for Senior Cougars

WINCHESTER — Tyler Jones grabbed the early lead in the North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League scoring race adding four goals and two helper points to his total. Jones produced his six points powering the Cougars to a large 9-1 victory over the Tigers.

Ryan McLaughlin converted a play started by Jordan Barkley into the Tigers' (1-1-0) only marker in its 9-1 loss to the undefeated Cougars (2-0-0) at 27:28 of the May 10 contest.

Jones (4-2-6), Ethan VanKoppen (2-0-2), Brandon Buma (2-0-2), Kristopher Dedney (1-0-1), Troy Shane (0-1-1), Zack Baker (0-1-1), John Servage (0-1-1) and Samantha Gour (0-1-1) collected points for the Cougars. Chase Beaudry posted the win.

LIONS 5 - PANTHERS 3

Five different shooters hit the target as the Lions (2-0-0) remained undefeated following a 5-3 win over the Panthers (0-2-0).

Adrian Lee, Ryan McRae, Matt Jarvis, Chantal Thurler (winning goal assisted by Wendel Baker at 7:09) and Derek Froats nailed the Lion goals. Baker (2), Michel Thurler and Froats picked up assists and Kyle Shane registered the win.

Branden Hunt, Carly Crump and Matt VanDelst replied for the Panthers. Mark Cloutier, Justin Hanes and Darren Steele set up the scoring plays.

WILDCATS 3 - LYNX 1

Adam Schofield's unassisted goal scored at 36:58 of the game gave the Lynx (0-2-0) their only lead as the Wildcats (1-1-0) roared back with three unanswered goals and snagged their first victory.

Brodie Boulanger tied it using a feed from Ian Loggie at 30:04. Megan Lafave broke the tie scoring the winner on a play started by Donovan Hogan at 25:58 and Derrick Hutt pumped in the insurance shot with 24:48 to go in the game. Hogan drew another assist on the play. Coady Findlay was the winning 'tender.

TOP SCORERS

The top five senior scorers are: Tyler Jones, Cougars 5-4-9; Ryan McRae, Lions 4-1-5; Ethan VanKoppen, Cougars 4-1-5; Ryan McLaughlin, Tigers 2-2-4; Adrian Lee, Lions 2-2-4.

VanDellen cards "A" class 39 at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Greg VanDellen shot a low gross 39 and topped the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's Night "A" class leader board. Paul Casselman shot a low net 35 on May 10.

Bill Hogaboam ripped out the longest drive on No. Six while Casselman (No. Four) and Kevin Boyd (No. Seven) put their shots closest to the pins.

Toby Schneidmiller posted a low gross 40 in "B" class and finished two strokes up on Bill Collins, who recorded a 42. Rod Stitt's 35 was the low net score in "B". Joey Barkley's 39 was next best.

It was a two-shot win for Frank Meevis in "C" class as his 47 held up against Brian Quinlan's 49. John Toonders won the net prize with a 36. Al Reeve was number two with a 37.

Jim Adams shot a low gross 54 in the "D" ranks while Rob Thompson turned in a low net 39.

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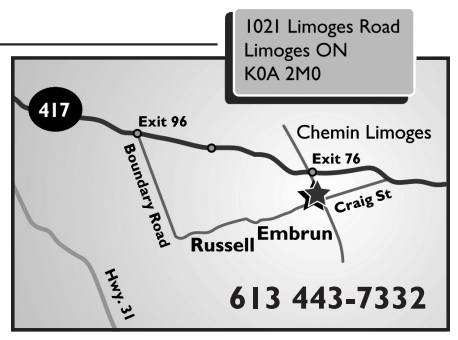

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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments, ideal for seniors, Riverside Place Apartments (close to Morrisburg). Call 543-4235.

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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Call 229-1653.

49tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – Large 1-bedroom apartment, with rec room, $595. Also, bachelor apartment, all inclusive, $465. Clean second floor, downtown Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat included. Laundry facilities on site. Non smoking, no pets. Phone 913-9670.

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1tfc

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7tfc

FOR RENT – Clean, spacious, 2-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, secure building. Quiet area, parking and laundry facilities, storage. $625 plus hydro. Phone 613-323-2416.

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FOR RENT – House, 562 Main St., Winchester. 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement. No appliances. $695 plus utilities. Available immediately. No pets. Non-smokers. Phone 1-705-684-8766 or 774-3302.

9-10

FOR RENT – Bachelor, main floor of house. Downtown Winchester. No pets. Non-smokers. $495 per month, all inclusive with appliances. Available immediately. Phone 1-705-684-8766 or 774-3302.

9-10

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom duplex in Mountain, available immediately, $900 per month. Heat and hydro included. Phone 989-2654.

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9-10

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9-11

FOR RENT – House in Williamsburg. 1-bedroom, newly renovated. $475 per month, plus utilities. Call Bill at 535-2298.

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9-12c

FOR SALE – Farm Equipment: AC 185 tractor, with loader and cab; small hay wagon; 10x10 gazebo frame with cloth roof; 1985 Ford 4-WD truck with snow blade. 448-1135.

8-10

For Sale

FOR SALE – House building lot, 51'x167', County Road 31 and Whitteker Road. Asking $4,500. Phone 613-269-4664.

6-9

FOR SALE – Asparagus at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, R.R. #1 Iroquois. Open 8:30 am till 5:30 pm daily. Closed Sunday. Phone 652-2397

8-10c

FOR SALE – Treadmill, like new, $800; golf clubs, 11-piece, right hand, and bag, $150. Phone 774-6761.

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FOR SALE – 2-year old 30-gallon oil-fired hot water tank, $200; automatic water softener, $200; snowblower $50. Or best offer. Phone 989-2392.

9-10

FOR SALE – Renovated farm house, 12 acres, 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dens, family, dining, appliances, barn, sheds, near golf course. $265,000. ea750@ncf.ca

9-10

FOR SALE – Kubota riding mower, 40" cut, hydrostatic transmission, excellent condition., $1,200. Phone 448-2949.

9-10

FOR SALE BY OWNER – 3 + 1 bedroom, 1,460 sq. ft. high ranch, 1/2 acre lot, finished basement, 24' above ground pool and decks, double car attached garage, paved driveway, brick outside. Located in quiet subdivision in South Mountain. Call 613-880-9361.

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FOR SALE – Hedge cedar, pick-up or delivery available. Phone 613-826-2800.

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FOR SALE – Washer and dryer, table and chairs, bicycle and 60 records. Call 774-6208.

9-10

FOR SALE – Mobile house trailer, 2-bedroom, new roof, fridge and stove. On wheels, will deliver. Phone 613-657-1114.

9-10c

FOR SALE – Paintball gun. Tippmann model 98 Custom, semi-automatic with tank. In excellent condition. $180. Phone 774-2879.

9-10

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.

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FOR SALE – 2000 Grand Prix GT, V6, 2-door coupe, A/C. PS, PB, mag wheels, 119,000 km, safetied and E-tested.$7,900. Phone 774-2632.

8-9

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1-11

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8-9

FOR SALE – 8 acres standing hay. Winston Bellinger 821-2580.

9-10

FOR SALE – Patz manure pump with 10 hp motor, like new. Make an offer. Phone 989-6182.

9-10

FOR SALE – John Deere L120 lawn tractor, 20 hp, hydro, 70 hours, $2,650; JD L110, 17 hp, hydro, 54 hours, $1,950; JD 100, 8 hp, gear, $595. Crysler 987-5248.

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9-24

FOR SALE – Labrador Retriever puppies, yellow, CKC registered, dewormed, vaccinated, micro-chipped, home raised, excellent temperament. Parents and grandparents certified, 3 males ready to go. Hawkesbury 613-675-4420.
9-10

FOR SALE – Leopard gecko (lizard), tank and accessories, $50. Call Janice 774-6181.
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FOR SALE – Australian Cattle Dogs: 4 puppies ready to go, 1 female. 6-month old, red in color. Phone 613-535-2046. Also free kittens.
9-10

WANTED – Older, quiet, safe, bomb-proof horse for trail riding. Call 613-657-1117.
9-10c

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1989 29' Prowler travel trailer, parked at Arlor Haven. Has large deck and tool shed. Asking $7,500 includes $500 paid on lot for season. Phone 543-3270 or 543-4074.
8-9

FOR SALE – 2001 Terry 5th Wheel Limited Edition, 23.5 M, 1 slide-out, mint condition. $17,900. Call 613-821-2837 or cell 613-314-5139.
8-9

FOR SALE – 1988 Jayco travel trailer, 22' in excellent shape with air, new tires, new fridge, sleeps 6, ready to go. $6,500. Phone 821-4168.
9-10

FOR SALE – 5' Scott canoe, $300. Call 989-1426.
9-10

WANTED – Boat trailer to fit 17' boat. Cheap! Not necessarily road worthy, but should have good rollers. Please call 774-2879.
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FOR SALE – 1979 Corsair Chev Motor Home, 22', fully loaded, sleeps 6, 2 holding tanks, 3-way switch for fridge, A/C, stored inside every winter. 73,200 km, new awning included. In good working order. Asking $12,000. Call 821-2641.
9-10c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who sent cards; made phone calls and visits for my 90th Birthday Celebration; to Tracy Porteous (my granddaughter), for the beautiful album of memories she composed and put together for me; to Tammy Mudde for reading three appropriate poems composed by a gentleman from Williamsburg; to Marlene for doing my corsage, table center, etc; for the beautiful plants and scratch cards. Thanks for the donations to South Mountain United Church in my name. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Lola Farrell
9

CARD OF THANKS – On behalf of the family of the late Jean McConnell, we would like to thank the friends and family for the kind words, cards and fellowship after Jean's memorial service. Special thank you to the Bayfield Manor for the care given to Jean; Rev deBruijn and Rev Shorthill for the kind words spoken; the UCW for the light lunch provided; Bonnie Parker for making the day bearable.
–Marion and Joe; Tim and Patty; Tom and Shannon; Heather and Shane and families
9

In Memoriam

BARKLEY – In loving memory of wife, mother and grandmother, Lilah, who passed away May 24, 2005.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
– Lovingly remembered by Keith and family
9

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and papa, Fred, who passed away May 20, 2004.
Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep it
Because he was, one of the best.
– Forever loved,
– Marion, Betty Anne, Margaret, Michael, Cynthia and Ashley
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BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
3tfc

SALE
20% off antiques and collectibles every Saturday afternoon in May. Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence, Winchester.
7-10

WINCHESTER LEGION MIXED 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
3rd Annual Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament Fri. and Sat., June 9 and 10. To register call Jason, 774-6875.
8-10c

CRAZY LOONIE-TOONIE DAY YARD SALE, BAKING,GAMES, BBQ
Sat., May 27 from 10 am-3 pm at Winchester Public School. Something for everyone! Garage sale, baked goods, games of chance for the kids, BBQ,. To support Winchester Scouting spring camps and programs. We welcome donations for the garage and bake sale on day of sale. Call Bert Hill, 774-2047 or Linda Foster 774-2931.
8-9

PLANT, BAKE, YARD AND THRIFT SALE
Inside and outside Sat., May 20 from 8 am-12 noon at Inkerman United Church. Serving coffee and muffins.
8-9

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.
9c

METCALFE FARMER'S MARKET
Getting ready to plant? Great selection of plants at Metcalfe Farmer's Market. Saturday mornings from 8 am-12 noon. Free parking. www.mwtcalfefm.ca
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HORSE FIELD AND FUN DAY
Sat., May 20, 10 am, at Shermount Farms, 2540 Development Road, Mountain, 613-989-2781. Spring plowing, discing and planting. Wagon rides and trail rides. Spectators Free.
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LARMOUR'S GARDEN ESCAPES PERENNIALS
11937 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Victoria Day Weekend: wine and cheese open house. All perennial enthusiasts welcome. 613-543-3647.
9

ATTENTION SHEEP PRODUCERS
Producer-trainers, workshop on food safe farm practices. Presented by France Lanthier, Thurs., May 18 at Leahurst House, Kemptville College, 7 pm.
9c

CLASSIQUE BRIDALS RETIREMENT OPEN HOUSE SALE
Sat., May 20 and Mon., May 22 from 10 am-4 pm. Closed Sunday. Fantastic bargains for prom-bridal. 12261 Link Road, (5 minutes south of Winchester) 774-5543.
9c

BARKLEY FAMILY REUNION
For the descendants of Thomas Barkley 1856-1951?, Sat., July 22 in Delta, Ontario. Email eo778@yahoo.com or contact Ernie Olivo at 613-928-2841 for details.
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MEMORIAL SERVICE
Lyle Keith Francis
Peacefully, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thursday, December 22, 2005. Lyle Francis in his 82nd year, of Mountain. Loving Dad of Gary (Patti), Gail (Wilson) Freeman and Keith (Kelly). Cherished Grandpa of seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Dorothy Baldwin and predeceased by Earle, Hilliard, Tom, Clifford, Harold, Avery, Inez, and Ola. By Lyle's request a memorial service will be held at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Sat., May 20, 2006 at 10 am. In memoriam donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Arrangements entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home, South Mountain (989-3836).

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, May 24, 2006 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, May 19, 2006**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, May 22, 2006 for Victoria Day.
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WINCHESTER ANNUAL COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES
Sat., May 27. Free map. Registration before May 20 at Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence Street. Table rentals, $10, Henderson Hall. Contact 448-3447.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 20 at 11060 County Road 3, South Mountain (JED Express). Proceeds to Hulbert Valley United Church.
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GARAGE AND HOUSE CONTENT SALE
8169 Miles Crescent off Parkway Road, Metcalfe, Sat. and Sun., May 20 and 21 and May 27 and 28, from 9 am-6 pm. Rain or shine.
9-10

STREET SALE
Grantley Road, South of Chesterville, Sat., May 20, 8:30 am. PlayStation2 games, furniture, and antiques. For directions call 448-3281.
9

YARD SALE
Sat., May 20 and Sun., May 21, to be held undercover, 2100 Stagecoach Road, Greely. Household articles, handyman's tools, dishes, books, world atlas, bicycle, helmets, many miscellaneous articles. Bargains Galore!
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GARAGE SALE
8 am, Sat., May 20, 510 Clarence Street, Winchester. Multi-family garage sale and moving sale. Lots of household items, exercise equipment, furniture, toys, and much more. Everything priced to go, lots to choose from. No early birds please. Rain day Sunday.
9

YARD SALE
May 18 & 19, 9 am, 457 and 459 Gladstone St., Winchester.
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Winchester Legion Branch 108
STEAK BARBECUE
Friday, May 26
5:30-8:00 pm
$10 per person (only 80 tickets available)
Winchester Legion
Advance tickets only - available at the Branch

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Saturday, May 27
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Dance immediately following the auction, featuring the band ***'Ransom'***

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If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10 membership to the following:
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c/o Christine Cross
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, ON K0C 2K0
Application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office.

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Celebrates 90 Years of God's Blessings!
Sunday, May 21, 2006
10:30 am - Worship Service
1:00 pm - Celebration Banquet
2:30 pm - Concert
***Guests:* Rev. Don Mann, Rev. Claire Mullen, The Revelations Quartet**
For banquet tickets and more information contact:
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In Appreciation

We, the family of the late Victor Moss, would like to express our most sincere thanks to the many family, friends and neighbors for their donations, flowers, cards and food. Your generosity, kindness and thoughtfulness will be long remembered.

A heartfelt thanks to the grandsons for being pallbearers. An extra special thanks to Patrick and staff of the Chesterville Funeral Home for all your support, assistance and services.

Thank you Dr. Adamson, who looked after Dad. Dad was very fond of you. We also wish to thank Father Gillis for the wonderful Mass and reflecting on Dad's life. Also the Helping Hands of St. Mary's Church for the lunch. Thanks also goes to Woodland Villa for caring for Dad for the month he was there. Dad loved the care and the special attention you gave him. It will never be forgotten. God bless.

– The Family of the Late Victor Moss

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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
WINCHESTER PRESS
HOLIDAY MONDAY
DEADLINE
Monday, May 22, 2006 is Victoria Day. The Press Office will be closed.
Deadline for Wednesday, May 24, 2006 issue will be
Friday, 5 pm, May 19, 2006.
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AUCTION SALE
Travel south of Monkland or north of Bonneville on Highway 138 to Cameron Road, then east to Property 17679.
SATURDAY, MAY 20
commencing at 9:30 am
SALE ORDER
9:30 am: Household and Antiques
11 am: Tools and Shop Related items followed by
Machinery, Car and Tractor
Case VA tractor and 2-furrow plow; Oliver 2-furrow plow; Case 2-furrow trail plow on steel; Ford 6' discs; heavy duty grader blade with cylinder; Normand single axle dump trailer; Ford 3-pt. hitch bucket; 1951 Morris car; single axle bumper trailer; Fairbanks Morse 1-1/2 hp steady fire engine; 'A' frame with 3 CM trolleys, 1 CM 1-ton chainfall and 1 CM 5-ton chainfall; Princess Auto Signature Series sandblaster; smaller sandblaster; Kwik-Way valve grinder; B&D valve seat grinder; Bosch injector tester; 10-ton 'C' press; 6' brake with hydraulic jacks; 5' manual brake; Marquette battery charger; Lincoln AC/DC electric welder; Rego torches; gear oil dispenser; 6" bench grinder; 10" table saw; Benchmark Plus 10" planer; roller stand; Trademaster 9" band saw; Delta drill press; Benchmark Plus compound mitre saw; Trademaster 6" bench grinder; Makita hand grinder; Skil saw; paint sprayer; set of 3/4" drive sockets; other assorted tools; 2 mechanic's creepers; 2 bolt bins and contents; quantity of heater hose; battery cables; hose clamps; gaskets; metric bolts; quantity of other assorted small parts; pipe; steel and wooden work benches; heavy duty metal shelving; air powered car jack; 13-step portable stairway on wheels; water cooler; shop vac; woodstove; steel lockers; chain link fencing; cultivator on steel; old running gear; scrap iron; old cedar poles; five 36" concrete well tiles; partial pallet of bricks, new; laminate floor tiles, new; garden shed, approximately 8'x10'; pressure washers; whipper snipper; Noma 5 hp rear-tine tiller; Bolens walk behind tractor; Grey marine inboard engine; utility trailer; lawn roller; wheelbarrow; garden tools; square plastic tank on pallet; well hand pump; plastic barrels; picnic tables; patio chairs; lawn swings; milk cans; milk strainers; cheese box; copper boiler; ice tongs; hump-back trunk; man's fur coat; bear skin robe; numerous ceramic horse figurines with wooden wagons; cow and horse bells; buggy wrenches and other old tools; antique platform rocker; Victorian settee; rocking chair; chesterfield; recliner chairs; small wooden tables including square-top table with glass ball claw feet; washstand; cottage style pine table with 4 wooden chairs and bench; area rug and runner; bookshelf; Audio-Logic TV with integral DVD player; other TVs; VCR; combination DVD/VCR; 31 day clock; electric and treadle sewing machines; bedding including wool blankets; books; pictures; lamps; Shark steamer; Hoover Spirit vacuum cleaner; paper trimmer; ceramic crafts; exercise machine; Tonka toys; microwave stand; large set of every day dishes; other assorted dishes and kitchenware; Danby bar refrigerator; Ensave 9 cu. ft. freezer; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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James Cooper
613-652-4145
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AUCTION SALE
For Robert Ouimet
Travel four miles east of Monkland on County Road 43 to Angel Road, then two miles south to Kenyon Road, Concession 1 and west to Property 18206.
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 22
commencing at 10 am
Joseph Cote heavy duty 20" planer with shavings collector; General 8" jointer; DeWalt compound sliding saw, new; Kohler 5000 watt generator; 2 portable gasoline powered water pumps; 2 Husqvarna chain saws; Shindaiwa straight shaft weed eater; Case 155 garden tractor; two 5 hp rototillers, as is; lawn roller; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; utility trailer; truck tool box; 2 aluminum stepladders; Shop Vac; hydraulic jack; large vise on stand; portable torch; DeWalt 18 volt rechargeable drill; DeWalt planer, new; 2-1/2" nail gun; assorted wood working tools including planes, clamps, saws and so on; drill bits; saw blades, new; chain saw oil; cement finishing tools; nuts and bolts; box lots of other shop related articles; oak kitchen cabinet doors; cedar lumber including 6"x6", 4"x4", 2"x6" and 1" boards; ash lumber including 1-1/4", 1-1/2" and 2" boards; spruce lumber including 2"x8" and 1" boards; milk house heater; John Wood 20-gallon water heater, never used; hand water pump; large antique pressure cooker; several camping stoves and lanterns; snowshoes; sleds; 3 air conditioners; MayTag self-cleaning electric stove; Co-op Viscount wringer washer, excellent condition; circular glass top dinette table and 4 chairs; couch; table; wooden chairs; walnut hall tree; antique floor lamp; floor mirror; card table; Sony stereo system; single captain's bed and matching chest of drawers; 2 armoires; wardrobe; electric sewing machine and stand; cook books; assorted dishes; kitchenware; pots and pans; 1928 telephone directory; numerous other articles.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT BOB AT 528-4408
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
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613-652-4145
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUE GRADER, TRAILER, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
494 Russell Road in the village of Cheney – OR – 4 miles west of Bourget – OR – 18 km east of Carlsbad. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 27
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Dandelion Variety Show kicks off Kemptville's celebration of spring

KEMPTVILLE — The countdown is on for the seventh annual Dandelion Festival, once again to take place on the first weekend in June in Kemptville. The North Grenville Arts and Culture Council (NGACC) members are in the final stages of organizing the event, which will run from June 1 to June 4.

The Dandelion Festival was created in 2000 to celebrate local artists, actors, dancers, and musicians of all ages and abilities, as well as to provide an opportunity for many local non-profit organizations to do some fundraising for the community.

This year's event will kick off with the Dandelion Variety Show, which will feature some of North Grenville's finest performances from the 2005-2006 arts season. The show which will star many of NGACC's member groups, including the Kemptville Youth Musical Theatre Company, will be ready to hit the stage on Thurs., June 1, from 7:30 to 10 pm.

Tickets will be $10 in advance or $12 at the door for adults, $5 in advance and $6 at the door for students and seniors. Get them early — there will only be 300 available. Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the festival's main event, which will take place on Sat., June 3, from 10 am to 5 pm at Kemptville's Riverside Park and the North Grenville Curling Club. Admission is free.

The Dandelion Festival will feature the return of several popular events, including the North Grenville Art Guild's Spring Art Show and Sale; the student artists showcase; the Kids Village; the Dandelion Food Court; the crafters market; non-stop entertainment on two stages; and the Kemptville District Hospital Bed Race. This year's festival will also once again feature the popular Dandelion Battle of the Bands, hosted by Pastor Dan Massey and his wife Anne at the North Grenville Community Church.

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Auxiliary records generous amounts of volunteer hours, donations

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The regular monthly meeting and the annual general meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place on Thurs., May 11 in the lower conference room of the hospital. There were 19 members and CEO Trudy Reid present.

The regular meeting proceeded in its customary pattern, with the committee reports, unit reports, and the familiar agenda.

Reid discussed the signing agreement that is to take place at noon May 19, making WDMH an official partner with the University of Ottawa as a designated teaching hospital. Congratulations to all who made this venture become a reality. The hospital has always been willing to accommodate medical students, but this new agreement is the first of its kind in a rural setting, resulting in a win-win situation for all concerned. All are welcome to witness this event.

The Presidents' Luncheon will take place on Wed., May 31, at 9:30 am in Cornwall at the Ramada Inn. Please contact Elinor Jordan if you are interested in attending.

The annual Hospital Gala will take place on Sat., June 3 at the Winchester Arena. Get your tickets for $65 and plan for an evening of fun with Dr. Gabriel Slowey acting as emcee.

Winchester Home Hardware will host CTV's Mark Cullen from 11 am to 2 pm on June 4. He will be there to discuss gardening and the auxiliary will be selling hot dogs. If you would like to help at this fundraiser, please call Marion Carkner at 774-3156.

Any student volunteer interested in pursuing a career in the medical field is invited to obtain an application to attend the auxiliary fall convention held in Toronto, Nov. 4 and 5. All expenses are paid. This is a wonderful opportunity to broaden one's view, meet new friends, and gain experience. Please see any auxiliary member for more details.

How to record volunteer hours was discussed. It is easy to determine the number of hours that are put in working in the gift shop or on the hospital floor. How about time spent at meetings, conferences, preparing for events or writing up reports? The behind-the-scenes time is often greater than the up-front visible time. Volunteer hours are important indicators in measuring a hospital's activities, and the community's involvement. It might also help to determine how a community perceives its hospital; therefore it is important that a standard for measuring the time spent by the volunteers follow criteria that can be applied to all situations. The auxiliary is interested in developing a set of determinants to help give a clearer and a more contextualized picture.

After a quick break, the annual general meeting followed. This is the time to take stock and put the year in perspective. This was accomplished through unit and committee chairs reading their reports of the year's activities.

Outgoing chair Elinor Jordan thanked Reid for attending the monthly meetings and keeping the auxiliary abreast of the hospital's happenings. Special thanks went to Lynne Wilson and Carrie Barlow who have been so helpful. She thanked all committee chairs and unit leaders and mentioned their events.

The committee reports included the following highlights: the gift shop, recorded 2,008 volunteer hours, and $15,000 donated to the main auxiliary; Hilda Vandekempt reported 4,300 volunteer hours logged, and $1392.49 in Pennies for Oma collected, while 43 regular volunteers work regularly; the Sunshine Circle worked 512 hours, bringing joy and sunshine through the efforts of Doris Cross and the senior choir, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kereluk, Joyce Gelenyse, Coby Vanderbane, Bonnie Mackie, Rev Joe, Sandra Barkley, Doris Mills, Tom and Barbara Savary and volunteers.

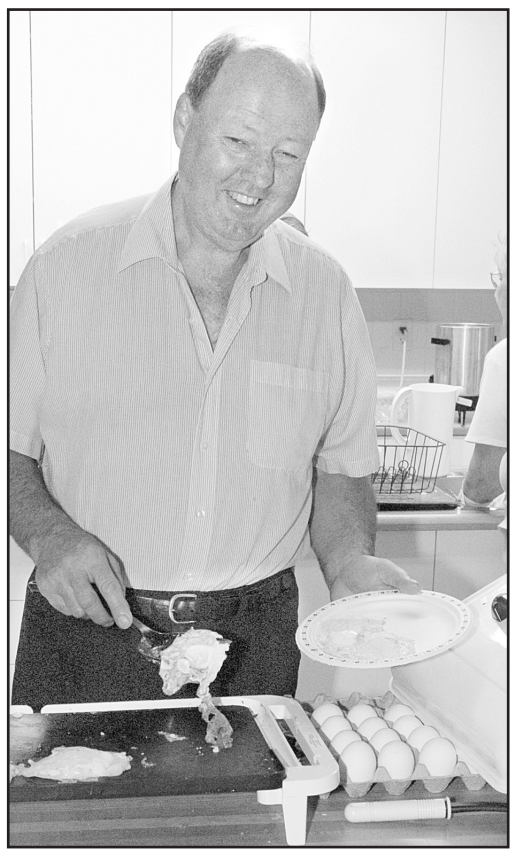
Chair Dorothy Houze, with the help of Rita and Archie Bray, processed almost $48,000 in donations through the In Memoriam Fund, which is to be used for equipment approved by the purchasing committee. Special Events chair Dorothy Houze reported that the spring dessert and card party and the fall bazaar were both successful ventures resulting in a profit of $550 and over $11,000 respectfully. Purchasing committee chair Edith Baker selected six pieces of equipment costing almost $40,000 that have been ordered. The HELPP and Giant Tiger Lotteries under the direction of Jim McVey and Roy Campbell have contributed $7,000 and logged 1,028 hours.

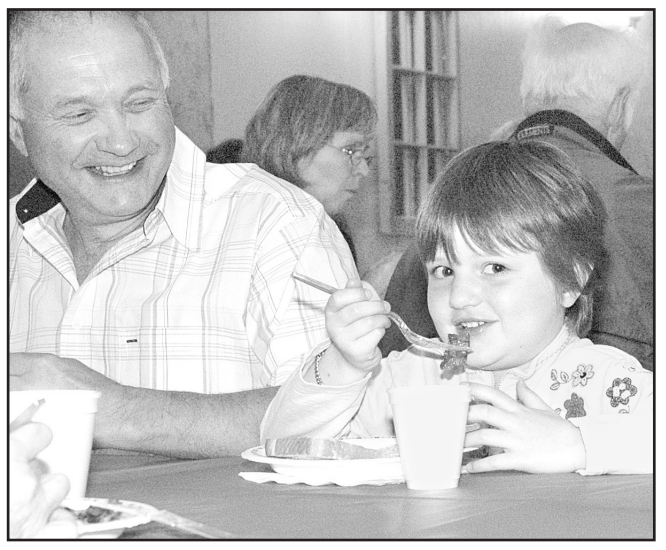
Nominating chair Joan Farlinger led the installation of the new officers who will form the executive: Dawn Atwood-Oulette as chair; Marion Carkner as first chair; Karen Graham as treasurer; Marj Phillips as secretary; and Elinor Jordan as past president.

On another note of change, from the Summers, Cass Bridge, and Maple Ridge areas Margaret Johnstone, Ethelwyn Carkner, and Leila Helmer are passing the reins over to Susan Johnstone, Faye Coons, and Jennie Summers. One has to be in awe over the years of dedicated service the first three ladies have devoted to the hospital. As chartered members they have served faithfully and with grace. They have pledged to still try to serve when and where they can. Also, another tireless worker, Roma Hylarides, has decided to hang up her smock. She will be missed on the wards.

The auxiliary owes a big vote of thanks and appreciation to Elinor Jordan for her two years as chair. She conscientiously represented our hospital in countless activities and of recognizing the efforts and talents of our volunteers. We know she will be of great help to the new executive.

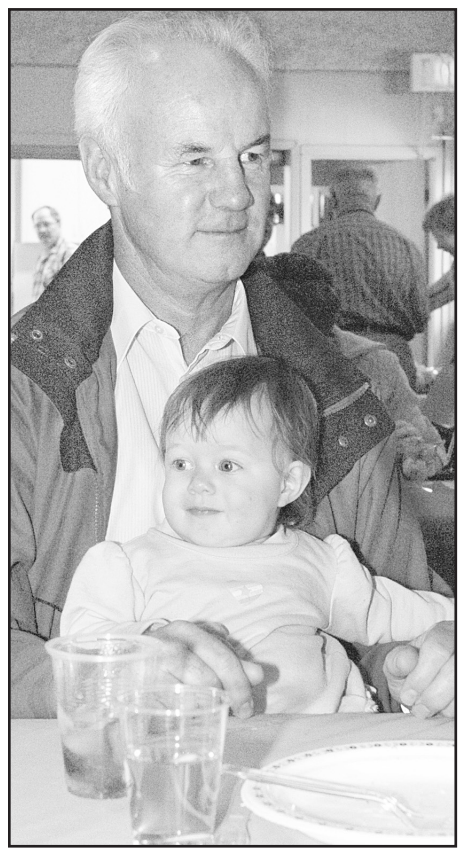
There are countless people who help make our hospital what it is. To those of you I have forgotten to name, please accept my apologizes and know that your efforts and work are appreciated.





Special breakfast honors moms

Halee Preston, 5, above, enjoyed the food at the annual Mother's Day Breakfast, hosted by the Anglican Parish of North Dundas. The congregation of St. Peter's Church in South Mountain has been organizing the meal for 35 years and is continuing the tradition, even though their church is now used only for special services. Members attend St. Matthias Church in Winchester for regular services. At right: One-year-old Emily Vreman seemed to be enjoying the company of her grandfather. At left: Bob Weagant cooked up the eggs for the breakfast at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sun., May 14. *Photos — Barbour*



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Spring is one of my favorite seasons. Everything is new, fresh, reborn. The old has gone, and the new has come. Sometimes the sun shines so bright and warm that it seems as if I'm feeling it for the first time. And it just feels good.

Jesus wants to do this for us. Jesus delights in showing love to us. One of the many ways He does this is by giving us the gift of beauty and renewal. However, I think there is more to the changing of the seasons than in nature alone. As in many aspects of nature, there is a great parallel between the seasons and the way God desires to work change us. He wants to bring spring to our hearts and to our lives. He wants to awaken the sleeping beauty. He wants to breathe life back into hurting souls.

What season is your heart in right now? Are you in the midst of summer — flourishing, stretching your blooming branches high for the world to see, and saying "God is doing a good work in me!"? Or are you in a period of autumn, feeling a little bare and empty? As if the appearance of life has been stripped from your branches? Is your heart cold as in winter? Or is your heart becoming tender, simply waiting for the turning of the tides so that God can begin budding beauty and life back into your limbs?

What better time than now to do a little heart cleaning. We often speak of spring house cleaning, but when is the last time you cleaned out the corners of your heart? No matter how dirty you are, or how far you think you are from God, remember that He wants to bring spring to your life! Wherever you are, God is waiting to come for you. He wants to breathe life back into you and help you to live again.

"In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." (John 16:33, NIV).

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This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Williamsburg Seniors play euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors Euche game on Wed., May 10 were as follows: the white cards were won by Everett Froats, Berthe Christie, and Lyle Hess.

Yellow cards were won by Doug Gow, Betty Barkley, and Muriel Miller.

Door prizes were won by Dorothy Loverin and Harold Gallinger.

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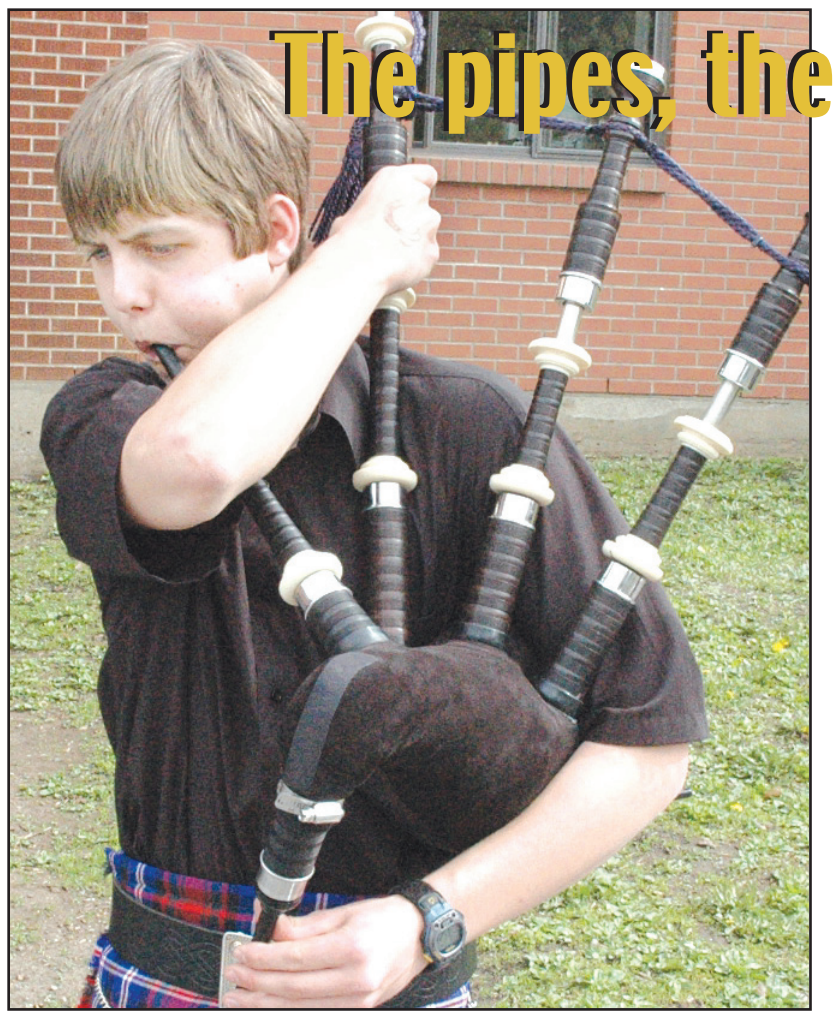



The Rob Roy Pipe Band of Kingston, at left, was one of more than a dozen bands who competed in the annual indoor highland games on Sat, May 13 at Winchester Public School. "For most of the bands, this is the big dress rehearsal before major competition begins in June," said Graeme Ogilvie, President of the Pipers' and Pipe Band Society of Ontario, Ottawa Branch, which sponsored the weekend contest. Below: Asher Dodenhoff from the Hudson, Que. area rehearsed outdoors before competing as part of the Glengarry Pipe Band.

Photos — Barbour

Alex Spearman, left, of Stittsville tuned one of his drones as he got in some last minute rehearsal time. Spearman plays with the Glengarry Pipe Band.



Jason Seguin of Embrun (above left), Alex Spearman, and Asher Dodenhoff rehearsed outdoors on Sat., May 13. The three were competing in the annual indoor highland games held at Winchester Public School. The games attracted more than 400 musicians, including the Glengarry Pipe Band from Maxville (below).







Steve Gillespie, above, and other percussionists with the Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band took some time to rehearse outside during a brief period of sunshine. At right: Ross Brown (left) and Scott Bell warmed up in one of the classrooms at Winchester Public School before heading to the gymnasium with the Rob Roy Pipe Band from Kingston, to compete in the annual indoor highland games.

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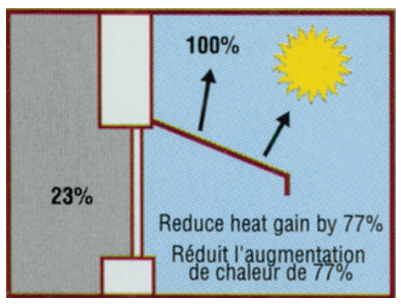

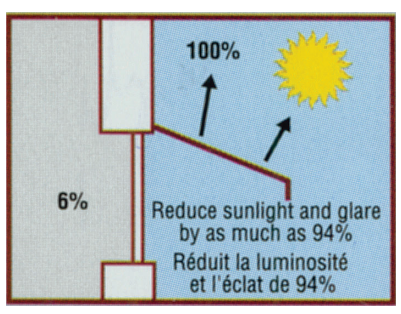

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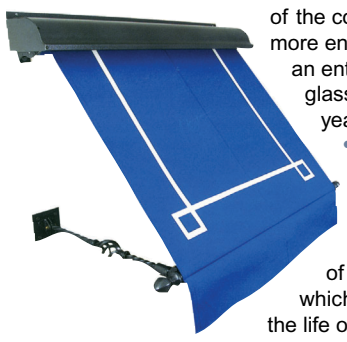

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