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Jumping in!!

It wasn't just the kids who jumped around at Winchester Public School on Tues., May 5 during their annual Jump Rope for Heart event. Pictured above: Event coordinator Lynne Groulx (left), and French immersion teacher Madame Gillis (right) initiate the game "Double Dutch," while office assistant Madame St. Georges (middle) happily joins in. For more coverage, please see page 11. *Press Photo - Gosselin*

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Despite semantics used by Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) administration, a proposed addition to the existing Community Care Building will go ahead this year.

CEO Cholly Boland is insistent that the hospital's board has yet to approve actual construction, and while that may be true, the organization has approved the plan in principle.

Village residents who will neighbour the new build attended a public meeting Tues., May 5 to learn more about the project.

Blueprints show that the added facility will mirror the current Fred Street location, with a 15,000 square-foot extension planned for the north-facing end.

"The best option is to connect the two," Pat Lewis, project manager, said.

Parking at the site currently is located on the east side, but more spots will be opened on the western part of the property, adding 100 additional places for parking. The existing spots will then become overflow, hopefully clearing up the hospital's crowded lot, Lewis added.

The new building will also be home to a series of tenants, with Robillard Hearing Centre moving out of the Dillabough Building and Tri-County Mental Health Service leaving its current Main Street location.

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Four arrested in string of break-ins

MORRISBURG – Four people face charges after a number of homes in the Municipality of South Dundas were broken into in recent weeks.

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP announced the arrests Thurs., May 7 following weeks of investigation by police.

Homes mere kilometres apart in the western portion of the municipality were targetted, including residences along Hutt, Irena, Rowena, and Branch Roads. Not long after, OPP received reports of two more break-ins, this time on Broken Second Road.

A home on County Road 16 was also entered. At that location, the homeowner returned to the residence to find two men fleeing the scene in a small silver passenger vehicle.

At the Branch Road site, a surveillance camera captured the image of a red four-door Pontiac G3 Wave.

In all, thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods, drugs, and cash was recovered during OPP raids at two Edwardsburgh-Cardinal residences late last month.

Numerous South Dundas homes targeted

Police said electronics, hunting gear, power tools, gardening products, a lawn tractor, and drugs and cash were seized following the searches Mon., April 27 and Tues., April 28.

As a result, Allan Robinson, 42, faces four counts each of break and enter, and possession of property obtained by crime under $5,000, and two counts of mischief under $5,000, as well as a cocaine possession charge.

Patricia Mellon, 36, of Cardinal was charged with possession of property obtained by crime under $5,000.

Christos Valaveris, 50, of Prescott was charged with possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000, and failure to comply with recognizance. Tara McEnaney, 41, was also charged with possession of property obtained by crime over $5,000. Both Robinson and Mellon are to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., June 9.

Valaveris was held in custody pending a bail hearing in Brockville, while McEnaney's court date has been set for Fri., June 5, also in Brockville.

Ontario's elementary teachers work to rule

WINCHESTER – Labour unrest is once again a reality in Ontario's many elementary schools.

Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) members began the "work-to-rule" action Mon., May 11 as contract negotiations with the provincial government have stalled.

The first phase of the strike action sees teachers forgoing Education Quality and Accountability Office testing with students or related activities, no comments on report cards other than providing a class list of marks, and not participating in any education ministry initiatives and activities.

"The ministry needs the co-operation of our members to achieve its educational aspirations," Sam Hammond, ETFO president, said. "That co-operation is now withdrawn until the government and OPSBA [Ontario Public School Boards' Association] return to the bargaining table to address the issues that truly matter to students and teachers."

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As well, Dr. Mary Naciuk, who currently practices with a team of physicians and specialists in both Chesterville and South Mountain, will be relocating.

Other office space will be provided, though it is not yet known who will occupy the space.

Lewis said the "best case scenario" for a start date would be sometime in June, with prep work needed at the site, including the removal of trees in the area. The building, she added, would then be closed in by winter with construction continuing for months before a possible January 2016 opening.

Pre-qualification tenders closed in mid-April, while actual project tenders are to be received before month's end. There were 10 contractors selected to bid for the job.

The total project has been estimated at $3 million.

Tenants in the current Community Care Building include the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Champlain Community Care Access Centre, Job Zone d'emploi, and the Ontario Early Years Centre.

This latest development, meanwhile, follows WDMH's 2014 acquisition of land neighbouring its western boundary.

The area purchased included 17 residential lots, which then became one block bordered by Fred and Clarence Streets and Christie Lane. The planned Ault Street access was eliminated, while an extension of Clarence Street is planned for completion.

The facilities are part of the hospital's ongoing transformation to a Centre of Excellence for Rural Health and Education.

Teachers

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The beginning measures, Hammond added, are being carried out in order to disrupt government initiatives, not student learning.

Teacher voluntary extracurricular activities and scheduled fields trips will continue for the duration of phase one work-to-rule guidelines. The strike action, according to ETFO, is incremental in nature and will continue until bargaining issues are resolved or the union deems further actions are required.

In the Upper Canada District School Board, all elementary schools remain open and activities are going forward as expected.

"Our first priority remains our students' education, and we will continue to work toward achieving their success. We want to assure you that we remain committed to keeping you informed through this process. Updates will be provided as new information becomes available," read a joint statement from Jeff McMillan, board chair, and Charlotte Patterson, director of education.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Drug charges follow investigation

KINGSTON – Following a drug activity-related investigation by the OPP's organized crime enforcement bureau and the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service's specialized operations section, two individuals face charges involving the sale and distribution of controlled substances throughout Eastern Ontario.

In early April, OPP officers conducted a traffic stop on Highway 401 near Kingston. Police seized methamphetamine pills, cocaine, marijuana, Canadian currency, and other drug paraphernalia.

The male driver, Corp. Lucas Stewart, 23, a Canadian Forces member, and Winchester resident Chelsey Romans, 19, were arrested. Each faces charges of possession of a controlled substance (three counts), possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking (three counts), and possession of property obtained by crime.

The duo is to appear Thurs., May 21 in Kingston court.

Impaired driver

WINCHESTER – On Sat., May 9, at approximately 6:35 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers intercepted a vehicle on County Road 43. The stop indicated that the female driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Brenda Purcell, 52, of Ottawa was arrested at the scene. She faces charges of care or control of a motor vehicle while impaired; care or control of a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of blood alcohol content; driving a motor vehicle while ability impaired; and driving a motor vehicle with an open container of liquor.

Purcell is to appear in Morrisburg court Wed., June 3.

Family dispute ends in charges

MOREWOOD – On Fri., May 8, at approximately 7:52 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a family dispute at a residence on County Road 13.

The investigation indicated that a verbal altercation between family members resulted in each causing damage to the other's vehicles.

Joey Cinnamon, 35, and Thomas Cinnamon, 41, were arrested and each charged with mischief under $5,000.

Both are to appear Tues., June 9 in Morrisburg court.

Retail theft

CORNWALL – A Morrisburg man was nabbed by Cornwall Community Police officers Sat., May 7 following a theft at a Ninth Street store. Shamus Berrigan, 21, is said to have removed merchandise from the store without paying. A security officer stopped him before police were called.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., June 2.

Motorcyclist rips deer in half

EDWARDS – A motorcyclist was left with only minor injuries after ripping through a deer while riding on Highway 417 in the Edwards area. The male rider was near Boundary Road just before 6 am Thurs., May 7 when the collision occurred.

According to CBC Ottawa, a city paramedic witnessed the incident while on his way to work, saying the motorcycle "literally" split the deer in half.

Reductions were put in place along the highway's westbound lanes while police investigated.

The crash comes as collisions with animals are becoming an increasing problem, according to the province's transportation ministry. From 1999 to 2008, the number of crashes jumped 43 per cent, though most go unreported.

Drivers are warned to slow down when they spot animals on roads. They are also being advised to use caution when they see signs notifying of danger, particularly from dawn to dusk when wild creatures are most active.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.

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Morrisburg woman arrested in contraband smokes sweep

MORRISBURG – Recent raids by the Cornwall Regional Task Force have resulted in the arrests of seven people, and the seizure of significant amounts of contraband tobacco.

In total, 1,986.7 kilograms of fine-cut tobacco, 11 cases and 131 baggies of cigarettes, six cases of cigars, 206 grams of marijuana, and three vehicles were confiscated.

Most of the stops were made at Cornwall's port of entry, with task force officers working alongside Canadian Border Services Agency members.

A Morrisburg woman was one of the seven apprehended.

Carole Richmire, 55, was at the border crossing Sat., April 25 when a CBSA officer approached her, with the vehicle she was driving subjected to an in-depth search.

In the trunk, officers found one case of contraband tobacco. Both the tobacco and Richmire's vehicle were seized. The total value of the case was $1,100.

She is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., May 19.

Earlier in April, Long Sault resident Shawn Fontaine, 26, was stopped after officers discovered both contraband tobacco and unstamped cigars in his vehicle.

Both items were seized, as was Fontaine's vehicle. He made his first court appearance Tues., May 5.

UCV's new season underway

MORRISBURG – Upper Canada Village's 57th season has arrived.

The gates at the provincially run tourist attraction east of Morrisburg are open, and visitors will be treated to new events this year.

One of the best ways to experience all the park has to offer is by purchasing a "passport to the past." There are two types available: regular pass – adult, $35.95; senior, $29.95; and youth, $23.95 until Sun., Sept. 20 or premium pass – adult, $62.95; senior, $49.95; and youth, $43.95.

The premium pass includes the main season, as well as the award-winning Pumpkinferno and the winter celebration, Alight at Night.

The passes provide unlimited visits, access to events, plus other discounts and savings of 50 per cent off admission for up to two guests who accompany the pass holder.

May is also a busy month, with Queen Victoria birthday celebrations Sun., May 17.

There is also the spring planting weekend Sat., May 30 and Sun., May 31.

This year also marks the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the Canadian horse. All season long visitors will be able to see horses at work. They are an integral part of daily life at Upper Canada Village, performing multiple tasks. Horse celebrations will culminate with "Horse Lovers" weekend in late September.

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Skeptics, believers debate merits of mega-wind project

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

FINCH – Upwards of 50 turbines could soon be churning in the Township of North Stormont, according to EDP Renewables latest projections at least.

The multi-national company, which operates the South Branch Wind Farm near Brinston, first pitched its plans for the project in front of the municipality's council earlier this year. Since then, resident comments, both for and against the plan, have been ramping up.

Skeptics and believers were also out in full force Wed., May 6 during a renewable energy meeting hosted by the Finch and District Lions Club in the North Stormont village.

The proposed project area is to the west of County Road 12 and up to the Finch-Winchester Boundary Road with turbines running north and south on farmland near several villages, including Finch, Chesterville, Morewood, and Crysler.

At the May 6 meeting, attendees heard from three different speakers – Tom Levy, director of technical and utility affairs with the Canadian Wind Energy Association; Jane Wilson, president of Wind Concerns Ontario; and Don McCabe, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The North Stormont project comes at the same time as EDP makes plans for another 40 turbines in the Winchester Springs area.



Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Don McCabe (left) was one of three presenters during a public meeting, held Wed., May 6 in Finch, regarding plans for a wind energy project in the Township of North Stormont. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

All projections fall under the Independent Electricity System Operator's initiated competitive process that is seeking applications from qualified developers to produce 300 megawatts of wind-powered electricity.

North Stormont, similar to Winchester Springs and the operational site at Brinston, is desirable because it has reliable wind flow, suitable land use, and high local demand and landowner interest, with some 50 property owners in the projected area having expressed interest in participating.

Levy's presentation focused on the increased need for wind energy, as the nuclear plant in Pickering will be shutdown by 2020, and 10 stations at the Bruce and Darlington plants will be cycled off for repairs between 2017 and 2028.

"Wind is also one of the few fuel sources that can guarantee prices for 20 years," he said.

Wilson, however, rebuts any need for increased wind energy. She has been a vocal opponent of the renewable plans for some time, most actively campaigning against a project planned for the North Gower area.

Since then, she has taken to criss-crossing the province to denounce the provincial government's plans for more wind turbines.

"You have to question where it is appropriate for your community… It's an issue of balance," she said. "People have the right to ask questions."

Wilson also referenced some documented side effects to living near wind energy production sites, including increased annoyance and loss of sleep.

McCabe, meanwhile, positioned himself alongside the OFA's support of both the Green Energy Act and the need to secure affordable and renewable energy for Ontario's future.

"There is base need for power in Ontario… Nuclear plants are being phased out for repairs, and coal-fired plants have gone the way of the dodo," he said. "Nobody in government has made any reasonable investments in our power grid in a really long time."

The Lambton County farmer encouraged all property owners considering leasing land for wind turbines to consult with legal professionals before signing any documents, and ensure any clauses are favourable to them.

No done deal (yet) in Nestlé purchase

CHESTERVILLE – The new prospective buyer of the former Nestlé Canada facility has yet to finalize the purchase deal.

Chris Napior told the *Winchester Press* Mon., May 11 that an agreement to buy the sprawling property was not finalized by last week's expected deadline.

However, he would not elaborate on plans for the site, noting that those discussions can take place once the deal is closed.

As of press time, it was not known when an agreement would be reached.

Three separate dates have been given to date for finalization of the site purchase, yet each has passed without approval.

The latest developments came after Township of North Dundas politicians voted in late March to accept $300,000 for payment of back taxes attached to Nestlé's former processing facility.

At that time, the balance of outstanding funds was north of $500,000. By accepting the deal, North Dundas agreed to forfeit roughly $210,000.

NDP taps Burger as next federal candidate

CORNWALL – While basking in the glow of the NDP's emergence as a contender in Alberta, the party's Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) riding associaton has lined up its candidate for this fall's federal election.

Lunenburg-area resident Patrick Burger was nominated during a meeting at the Navy Veterans Association in Cornwall last week. Burger was the unanimous choice among those voting members.

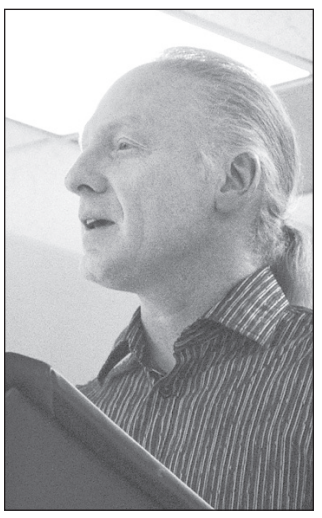
An English teacher at John Abbott College in Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue, Que. since 1997, Burger has a master of arts degree in English literature from Concordia University and is completing his PhD studies. He is fluent in English, French, and German, and lives on a farm near the Township of South Stormont village.

He is also an executive member of SD&SG's NDP riding association.

"It is my belief that the NDP will win this riding of SD&SG, and form a majority government in Canada," Burger told the crowd. "The time has come for Canadians to escape the Conservative and Liberal ping-pong game, and have a party that represents all Canadians and not primarily the business interests of the west or the east."

As for his optimistic outlook on an NDP victory, Burger gave three key reasons – first, the momentum that is building in the NDP; second, the sorry state of the nation under the Conservatives; and third, the progressive policies of the NDP to benefit the people of SD&SG.

"We have seen a steady erosion in Canadian values, in institutions that Canadians made clear they want, and we have seen ideologically-motivated tax cuts that don't amount to anything, particularly for the people of SD&SG," he said.



Lunenburg-area resident Patrick Burger has been nominated as Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry's NDP candidate in this fall's federal election.

Burger also dismissed the Liberals as "an alternative to the Conservatives," noting "their ideology is similarly market-driven."

He touted the NDP's "progressive plan" to create good-paying jobs, brings in a universal childcare program, improve healthcare and pensions, reduce income inequality, create a fairer tax system, invest in rural economies, fight climate change, and abolish the Senate of Canada.

Burger replaces Mario Leclerc who ran locally for the NDP in 2011, finishing third, well back of the winner, MP Guy Lauzon.

Other election news

Lauzon, meanwhile, will be carrying the Conservative flag again this fall.

This will be his fifth campaign, having first been elected in 2004, and successfully defending his seat in 2006, 2008, and 2011.

The local Liberals have three candidates vying for the party's SD&SG nomination – perennial candidate Bernadette Clement, and newcomers Corey Kalsi and Patricia Pichette.

Canadians are to head to the polls Mon., Oct. 19.



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Annual CTC bike-a-thon set for North, South Dundas

by Cheryl Hazelton

WINCHESTER – If spring alone wasn't enough of a reason for a bicycle tune-up, the Children's Treatment Centre's major annual fundraiser should provide some extra motivation.

The Bike-A-Thon Plus will be back for a sixth year in Dundas County on Sat., May 23, with activities in both townships that will raise money for the agency that depends solely on community donations to provide its essential services.

Though headquartered in Cornwall, the Children's Treatment Centre provides counselling for abused children throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, as well as Akwesasne.

The centre offers assessment and ongoing treatment to families who have been impacted by sexual, emotional or physical abuse, and also works to prevent these traumas in the first place.

Since its launch in 1996, nearly 2,300 children from more than 1,900 families have been cared for by professional psychologists, psychiatrists, and counsellors at the Children's Treatment Centre.

Dundas County alone has made roughly 215 referrals to the centre, and for the last few years has also made direct financial contributions to keep its doors open.

"The Dundas chapter of the Bike-A-Thon Plus – which began in Cornwall three decades ago and has since become the second largest fundraiser for the Centre – has raised between $5,000 and $9,000 for the centre each year," Doug Grenkie, a co-ordinator of the event, said.

Both North and South Dundas townships will have events on May 23, including a bike and walk.

Participants can begin registering at 10 am at the Lions Pavilion at the Joel Steele Community Centre or North Dundas District High School. Walkers will head out from the educational facility at 12 pm, with both cyclists and walkers heading to the Chesterville Fairgrounds for a barbecue at 1 pm.

Those participating in the southern township will start and finish at the Docksyde in Morrisburg, which will also be the place for refreshments in the afternoon.

Pledge forms are available in Morrisburg at the law office of Gorrell, Grenkie, and Remillard, in Chesterville at the law office of Cass, Grenkie, and Remillard, and at the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall. Those who raise $30 or more will receive a T-shirt or magnet, as well as draw tickets for every $10 in donations to win various prizes including cash.

For additional information, contact event co-ordinators: Grenkie at 613-543-2922, or Natasha Hodge at 613-774-3978.

Another manor administrator exiting

Fourth hire in recent years quitting after only seven months

WINCHESTER – Dundas Manor's fourth administrator in recent years is moving on.

It was announced last week that Norm Slatter, hired in October 2014, will be leaving the long-term care home in June.

Slatter replaced longtime Winchester District Memorial Hospital employee Joanne Sidorchuk, who vacated her role as both the manor's administrator and the hospital's vice-president of seniors' services in August 2014.

Sidorchuk had been appointed to the dual role in July 2013, though management was tightlipped about the circumstances involving her exit.

Prior to Sidorchuk, WDMH CEO Cholly Boland had overseen the senior role and administration of Dundas Manor following Karl Samuelsson's death in April 2012. Samuelsson was hired in 2011 as the hospital's first-ever vice-president of seniors' services, while supervising operation of the long-term care home.

In August 2012, Bernard Bouchard took on the role, but was let go in early 2014 for what Boland told the *Winchester Press* was "performance reasons."

Anonymous calls to the *Press* indicate staff unrest at the manor; however, those claims are so far unfounded.

Rural Healthcare Innovations (RHI), the executive branch of the hospital that oversees operations at Dundas Manor, reported that Slatter is quitting in order to return to school to pursue advanced studies in healthcare and business management.

"I had planned to go back to school part-time last fall, but the opportunity at Dundas Manor was very compelling," Slatter said in a prepared statement. "I've come to realize that I need a balance between family, education and work, and I just can't do it all. I want to be sure that the residents of Dundas Manor are well served."

RHI's board chair Peter Sorby, meanwhile, noted that administration is "sad to see Norm leave."

"The experience he brought to Dundas Manor has been invaluable, and his contributions have been very positive," he added.

Recruitment for a new administrator is underway, while plans for a redevelopment of Dundas Manor are also being finalized, Sorby said.



Morrisburg groups seek recognition for providing tourist info

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg Downtown Business Improvement Area (BIA) and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce (COC) are collectively seeking $6,000 from the Municipality of South Dundas in "compensation" for the level of tourist services they are offering to the community.

During Tues., May 5's council meeting, members discussed the possibility of partnering with the BIA and COC to provide more options to visitors during peak tourism season.

As Upper Canada Village attracts thousands of visitors every year to South Dundas, the tourism industry has made its mark in the community.

Due to their centrally located offices, the BIA and COC already receive a large portion of tourists and provide information and brochures about the area as needed. During the summer months, their offices will be supplemented by summer students hired through the Canada Summer Jobs initiative carried out by Service Canada, and will be trained to effectively relay tourist information to visitors.

The BIA and COC proposed to remain open seven days a week in order to supplement the municipality with their efforts towards the tourism industry.

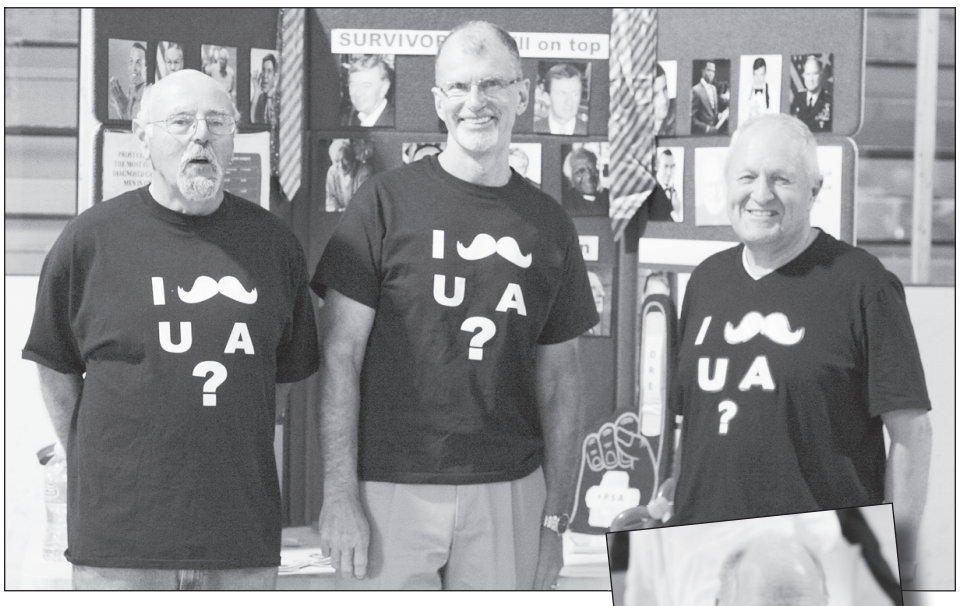
In addition to the designated Tourist Information Centre already put in motion by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry for the Waterfront Park, the BIA and COC requested to be recognized as a designated centre for South Dundas.

While some council members didn't take to the idea of "duplicating" the information centre, Councillor Marc St. Pierre said it was definitely something to think about.

"As a collective effort, it seems to be a good bang for the buck," he said. "There's been an uncertainty of who is doing what on the tourism front…We have the municipality, the BIA and the chamber. My thought is we need to get together, and come up with a viable solution to offer tourist information."

Mayor Evonne Delegarde agreed that it's nice to see the BIA and COC joining forces.

In the end, it was unclear to all council members exactly where the funds would be going – extended hours, student wages or tourist information. Council members decided to request detailed reports from both the BIA and COC outlining exactly where the money would be going before making a final decision.

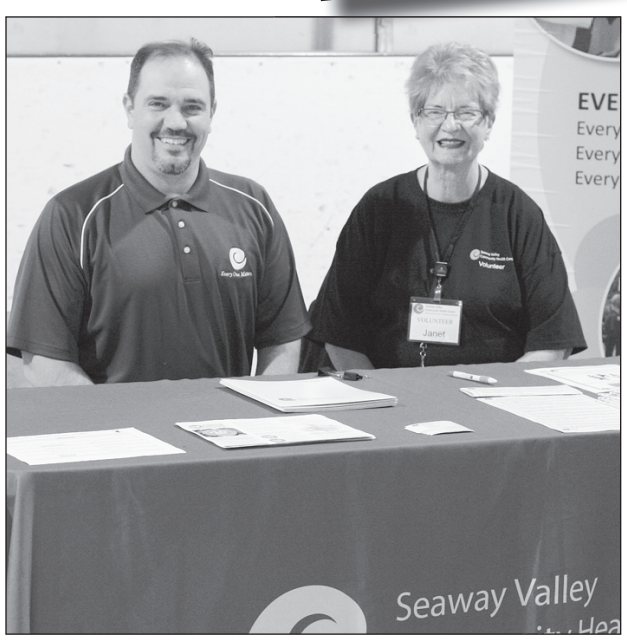




Healthy outlook

The second annual Dundas County Health and Wellness Fair took place Wed., May 6 at the Morrisburg Arena. Hosted by the Dundas Interagency Group, the event featured numerous local organizations and businesses, with a focus on bettering health, both physical and mental, including men's health promoters. Members of the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee Paul Mayotte (above, left), Doug Nugent, and Tom Clapp. At right, organization administrator Ian McKelvie manned the Dundas County Food Bank station. Below, Winchester's Sandy Laneville was pitching products for Nikken Wellness. Laneville has been a consultant for the company for the past 18 years.





Corrie D'Alessio, a community health worker, and volunteer Jan Clapp at the Seaway Valley Community Health Centre booth.

SOUTH DUNDAS

Council notes from
South Dundas

Grass contract

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas signed a three-year contract with two separate lawn and maintenance companies on Tues., May 5 after sending out a tender in April for a contractor to cut the grass on municipal property.

Quality Construction and Snowplowing received the bid for the Matilda area, while 1055788 Ontario Limited received the bid for Williamsburg, Iroquois and Morrisburg properties.

The municipality will be spending more than $150,000 to maintain the grass length for the 2015, 2016 and 2017 seasons.

Taking over road

Last year, the municipality became aware that the status of Upper Canada Road was unclear, according to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC).

It was announced at May 5's council meeting that the road has since been determined as owned by South Dundas, and will be turned over to the municipality when sufficient arrangements for maintenance can be made.

According to the administrative report, the road was transferred to the former Township of Williamsburg in 1975 as Crysler Memorial Park Road.

Upper Canada Road will be due for reconstruction in the near future, according to CAO Stephen McDonald, so the municipality is currently reviewing their liability "to ensure appropriate coverage is in place."

Council members considering 'green energy' options... again

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Although the Municipality of South Dundas deemed itself an unwilling host for future wind energy projects back in 2013, the resolution may be revisited.

After officials from EDP Renewables presented the progress of their planned next wind project (upwards of 40 turbines in the Winchester Springs area) in front of council in late April, the topic was added to the agenda on Tues., May 5's meeting as "unfinished business."

Mayor Evonne Delegarde invited staff to send a letter to EDP, and any further wind energy companies in the area, with a copy of the municipality's standing position.

The current resolution, signed two years ago, states that "due to the fact that Ontario has a considerable surplus in the electrical generating capacity…South Dundas declares that any future proposals will not be supported until the supply and demand for electricity demonstrates need."

Councillor Bill Ewing and Deputy Mayor Jim Locke both showed interest in revisiting the position depending on the location of the proposed projects, how energy will be stored, and the benefits to the community.

"The biggest thing is the location compared to our residents," said Ewing. "We can bury our heads in the sand and say we don't want any [wind turbines], but I think there's been a lot of changes over the past two years…Green energy is here to stay."

For now, South Dundas stays registered as a "non-willing participant," while council members gather more information about the proposed projects.

"I think it should be brought forward at the next meeting," said Deputy Mayor Locke. "What is the feeling of our own utility towards turbines? Will it be beneficial down the road if it works out that some of the local utilities take over more of the rural areas? I don't know the full thing, but it could be beneficial to look into it."

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The Dutch have never forgotten, nor should Canada

With spring weather comes the blooming of tulips, a seemingly innocuous form of a plant life that is held up as a symbol of Canadian bravery and the giving of thanks from grateful Europeans.

Although it has been 70 years since the Second World War came to a close, the Dutch do not forget the efforts and sacrifices made by Allied forces, notably soldiers from a far-off country known as Canada.

It was the task of the First Canadian Army to drive German forces out of the Netherlands in the final months of the war.

Troops gripped their armour tight, fighting above their weight class and working mightily to pry the Nazi jackboot off a small country in shambles.

The Netherlands was nearly crippled, yet Canadians and their comrades from other Allied nations succeeded, despite the cost of thousands of lives.

Beginning with the 1940 bombing of Rotterdam, which leveled the Dutch port city and forced the surrender of the country to Germany, the Netherlands, which had tried to remain neutral, was plunged into despair.

Forced labour, mass deportations, murder, and widespread starvation became the norm for the next half-decade.

The 1945 struggle, with the challenge, among others, of taking back the Scheldt estuary, was done under miserable conditions. The weather was cold and wet; a portrait painted on waterlogged canvas. Mud, by this time, was a daily expectation.

Canadian forces pushed their way through the Netherlands, liberating the Dutch people town by town. Wherever they went, they were greeted warmly. The struggling people of the European country were overjoyed to be free of the stranglehold of their German invaders.

The Dutch were coming out of the "winter of hunger," where German forces had cut off fuel shipments and food supplies from agricultural areas.

During the liberation march, some Canadian soldiers reported entering homes to find only bodies – brittle boned people who starved to death, becoming some of the 22,000 Netherlanders who slipped away, their bodies having turned inward after going without food for so long.

Despite the hardship, the Dutch welcomed the freedom that came with liberation.

Bonds were established, and they endure to this day. Each year, the Netherlands celebrates and honours the Canadians who were part of the war efforts. Canadian flags line the streets, and are displayed on homes.

Some 7,600 Canadians were killed liberating the Netherlands, yet they have not been forgotten, either. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission maintains war cemeteries overseas, though it's routine for local people to go to the graveyards to clean headstones and plant extra flowers. At Christmas, candles are placed at the graves.

The ties between the two countries were bound further when the Dutch royal family was given refuge in Canada during the war, and Ottawa's Civic Hospital temporarily became extraterritorial to allow for the birth of Princess Margriet. This was done so the youngster would not automatically become a Canadian citizen.

As a show of gratitude, the Netherlands sends thousands of tulip bulbs to Ottawa annually.

Dundas County has also become home to countless Dutch families, many coming here after the war in order to begin life anew in a land of freedom and rich agricultural lands, and the chance to carve their own paths.

The Netherlands lives constantly with reminders of the war, with some buildings still scarred from where bullets flew seven decades earlier. War memorials are numerous, and some cities have streets named after Canada. Other areas have been named in honour of Canadian regiments and soldiers.

For all involved, end-of-war commemorations are a celebration of peace and freedom, though the cost of getting their lives back is not diminished.

The Dutch people and Canadian soldiers involved will never forget what was done, and neither should we.

Remember when…

1945

Half of this week's front page was dedicated to VE Day: "The greatest war in the history of the world ended on Monday with the unconditional surrender of Germany… The end of the European warfare, greatest bloodiest, and costliest war in human history, came after five years, eight months, and six days of strife that overspread the globe."



This week in 1955, Louise Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs Summers of Winchester, had won the major trophy at the Russell Music Festival.

1955

The week's *Press* announced the upcoming opening of "Eastern Ontario's favourite dance pavilion and summer recreational centre, the Lighthouse on the Rideau." The facility was located on the banks of the Rideau River, two miles from Osgoode.

1965

"Life on the Irish farm as seen through the eyes of a young farmer from Ireland was presented in pictures and words to Dundas County Junior Farmers at their May meeting in Winchester," the *Press* reported. "Iris Gilmore, an enthusiastic farmerette in Northern Ireland was the special guest of the county last week and told of her impressions of farming in Canada."

1975

"The time was 2:30 in the afternoon – it was Fri., May 9, 1975. It seemed a deadly silence enshrouded the town, then the earth trembled as the sound of a tremendous blast echoed and re-echoed through the nearly deserted streets, and spread to adjacent farming communities – and at that instant a stately old Winchester landmark shook violently, and then dropped with a thundering crash onto the deserted old mill yard," the *Press* reported on the destruction of the Beach factory's 80-foot stack, which took five blasts before it tumbled. "No one seems sure exactly when it was erected, but most agree it was sometime before the turn of the century, in an era when the Beach firm was synonymous with Winchester."

1985

In the classifieds: "Full gospel breakfast: Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg, Highway No. 2, Sat., May 18, 1985 at 8:30 am. Come and hear Monty Lewis. He tried alcohol and street drugs, searching for peace and happiness. He now works in a prison ministry 'Cons for Christ.'"

1995

In tax news: "There will be no increase in the municipal mill rate this year, but higher county and school board rates will cost the average village taxpayer an extra $44.50 in 1995. Winchester Village Council released a budget Monday night, which kept the municipal rate steady, but there were some sacrifices for this stability."

2005

"Chesterville in shock: Nestlé to shut doors" was the headline this week: The Township of North Dundas' largest employer will shut its doors mid-2006.

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To you from failing hands we throw the torch



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

I look at the number four on the ice behind the net, and the number four in a circle on the helmets and the jerseys of the Montreal Canadiens.

Jean Béliveau.

Twelve years ago I was at a reception for the NHL Awards ceremony in Toronto. I was chatting with Steve McAllister, an old friend from Prescott, who is now the sports editor at Yahoo, and we were looking around at the who's who of Hall of Famers in the room. Then, Béliveau walked into the room – a graceful man with a friendly smile. The room changed. It's not something you can describe. The room was flooded with respect.

As he worked the room, I built up the courage to introduce myself and shake his hand. I was a 40-year-old vice-president of marketing with Pacific Trading Cards, and we had just done a project with Béliveau through his agent. Yes, at the age of 72, he still had an agent. It was a set of cards called Time Warp, where we took images of past superstars and edited them onto photos with current stars. The Béliveau card was special. He was skating around the net with the puck while Patrick Roy of the Colorado Avalanche was in goal. The cards had a piece of game-used jersey from Roy, and Béliveau had autographed the cards. They were the two prodigal sons of Quebec City on the same hockey card.

He made small talk with me for what was likely about 30 seconds, but seemed like half the evening. He had that impact on people. You weren't really intimidated meeting him, but you were certainly awestruck.

Béliveau's story is one of a true Canadian legend. Rarely does an athlete transcend sports and become a public role model. Bobby Orr was. Wayne Gretzky was. Rocket Richard was, though he did not like to be the political tempest that the situations surrounding him created. And then there was Béliveau.

"Le Gros Bill," as he was known in Quebec, was born in Trois-Rivières, but grew up in Victoriaville. He learned to play hockey in the backyard rink made by his father. In fact, it wasn't until Béliveau was 12 that he played in his first real hockey game in an intramural league at his school, L'Academié Saint-Louis de Gonzague.

When Béliveau was 15, Montreal Canadiens' general manager Frank Selke visited the family to sign the young star to a 'C-Form,' which was the equivalent of a contract. Béliveau's father turned down the deal, and instead, had his son sign a 'B-Form,' which meant that if he were ever to turn pro as a hockey player, it would be with the Canadiens.

He played junior hockey for the Quebec Citadelles, leading them to a Memorial Cup as they defeated the Inkerman Rockets, Lloyd LaPorte's team that played their games out of nearby Winchester. Hockey historian and author Brian McFarlane played for the Rockets in that game and often talked about playing against Béliveau. He recalled a story of how Béliveau was presented with a car between periods of their game that evening.

Béliveau made brief appearances for the Canadiens in 1950-1951 and again in 1952-1953, but he always returned to Quebec. By this point, he was playing for the Quebec Aces and was the star of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Even though it was considered an amateur league, Béliveau, the leading scorer, was being paid about $20,000 to play – more than the Canadiens were offering him at the time.

Selke, meanwhile, had finally figured out a solution to his problem. He approached the Canadian Arena Company, who at the time owned the Montreal Canadiens, and convinced them to purchase the entire Quebec Senior Hockey League, and turn it into a minor pro circuit. They did, and all of the players became property of the Montreal Canadiens. Béliveau was signed to a five-year deal worth $100,000, and the Canadiens would soon have a dynasty.

Béliveau would become the longest-serving captain in Canadiens' history, and he would win 10 Stanley Cups as a player and earn another seven as a front-office executive with the Canadiens. When he retired as a player in 1971, he established the Jean Béliveau Foundation as a charity to assist disabled children.

In 1993, then prime minister Jean Chretien offered the position of Governor General of Canada to Béliveau. He was a figure that was loved by all Canadians, even those who detested the Habs. Béliveau turned down the offer in order to spend more time with his daughter and his two granddaughters. Their father, a Quebec policeman, had committed suicide when the girls were five and three.

Jean Béliveau passed away in December 2014. His state funeral was one of the largest Canada has ever seen. His wife, Elise, still goes to games and Jean's seat is often empty, occupied only by his jersey. She wears the jersey of her favourite player, P.K. Subban, and will even blow the young superstar kisses. The young star, as flamboyant as he is, is humbled by the love and appreciation he has been shown by the Béliveau family since coming to Montreal.

Perhaps McFarlane's words sum up Béliveau the best.

"He is the most admired man I know. He has taken his triumphs and honours in stride with modesty and grace, battled adversity with strength and dignity. I have never heard anyone – not a soul – say anything negative about him. He is a true Canadian hero."

Like other facility users, open mic night attendees should pay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

This letter is in response to recent submissions about the cancelling and then resurgence of the Thursday evening open mic sessions at Winchester's Old Town Hall.

The current council had been blamed for the death of open mic night until some nameless benefactor stepped up and paid the $994.40 annual fee. That's right, annual. It's been stated that the theatre is packed for these nights, but many of those that attend can't afford to pay.

At $995.00 a year, spread over 50 weeks (we'll give you a couple weeks off) at say even 20 people a night, that's under $1 each. Surely that's doable.

Ann Brady said she didn't have the desire to maintain books, and a bank account. Understood, but within the ranks of these artists is there no one willing to take on this responsibility? Or are they just there for what they can take?

Our ballparks in the summer and arenas in the winter are both very busy and are manned by many volunteers. These same volunteers donate more of their time when upgrades need to be made. Each and every one of these volunteers pays a user fee – their time going to the good of our community without expecting anything in return.

I fail to see why musicians should be considered above this. Keep in mind that the aforementioned activities are township initiatives as well.

I fish a little (okay, a lot). I have donated time to help clean up launch areas that have been littered by less considerate people. However, when I go to launch my boat, I expect to pay a user fee and am glad to do so in return for having a well-maintained launch. There can be an argument made here as well as to the economic benefit of drawing boaters to an area with fuel and food purchases, but we pay the fees.

And finally to Michael M. Henry, I hope you voted in the last election. Though, even if you did, it doesn't give you the right to be name-calling.

Council members draw a salary, yes, but for the hours they put in versus their pay, I think that they could almost be called volunteers, too. I'm sure they have looked at the value of the open mic night, as well as a park or arena full of happy kids, and decided that there must be some type of fees to offset costs.

You have said that council is only about the clinking of coins in the township coffers.

However, you are unwilling to contribute a $1 a week – one lousy dollar toward your own interests – yet you feel empowered enough to point fingers at our elected officials for trying to show fiscal responsibility.

I have no idea what you do for a living, but I suggest you find a dollar somewhere.

To close, it's not pig manure. Winchester is the dairy capital after all.

Ed Puddephatt
Winchester

If open mic night is valuable, users should pay to support it

The Editor:

The recent letter by Michael M. Henry ("Self-important power tripping bureaucrats killed open mic night," Wed., May 6 *Winchester Press*) regarding his disdain of pig manure and support of 'open mic night' gave me cause for concern.

As a nearly life-long resident of the township, I feel qualified to speak to both issues; however, I will forgo the former and concentrate on the latter.

Mr. Henry claims that open mic night is of great value. He uses the verb tense of value to say open mic night is important, and he appreciates it. That's great. Our society allows us to have favourite things we can enjoy.

However, another mention of value refers to monetary characteristic, what is the worth of the item? Surely Mr. Henry will agree that open mic night is important enough to have a monetary value. Surely, as a supporter of the event, he would be willing to step up and offer means necessary to assure the continuation of such. Why should he demand that other taxpaying residents, such as myself, contribute to the monetary needs of this event (through tax dollars), when I may not feel it has the same value he attributes to it?

Obviously, somebody agrees with his valuation, as a donation has been received to aid with costs. This brings me to my main point. Patrons are out there, willing to support events of their choosing. They just need to be asked. Other organizations and groups in the township know this and fundraise regularly. While true, some, perhaps most, of these groups also receive money from council, it is not their primary source.

Ann Brady claims she set up open mic night to be self-supporting. If this is in fact true, then I would suggest she and her supporters get out and canvass the township for willing patrons just as all the other community groups do.

Finally, I would like to remind Mr. Henry that the seats of mayor and councillor in North Dundas are not full-time positions. While they do receive some remuneration for their efforts, they are volunteers in every sense of the word, right from the time they allow their name to stand on the ballot, through all the meetings and decision making and yes, enduring the verbal and written tirades of persons such as yourself. Their greatest reward can only be the thanks and appreciation of their neighbours for taking on a truly thankless task.

I welcome you to add your name to the ballot next election, as you obviously disagree with the direction of this council.

Let the voters decide.

William Smith
Mountain

Open mic's reprieve temporary

The Editor:

Kudos, commendations, and blessings to the anonymous donor who paid the fee to allow the Thursday evening open mic sessions at the Old Town Hall in Winchester to continue. That person deserves a medal for their generosity and ability to recognize the value of the open mic to the community. On the other hand, Township of North Dundas council members should be ashamed to accept this money rather than reinstate the open mic without cost.

This is far from a "win-win" situation as was reported in last week's *Winchester Press*.

Sure, the open mic has been given a temporary reprieve thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor – certainly not due to any conscience-searching by municipal council as the same issue will pop up again next year – "pay or die." Make no mistake about it, the mayor and council have made it clear that they continue to not understand the difference between cost and value. They were quite happy to let the open mic die if the paltry fee of $994.00 wasn't paid. Furthermore, this debacle about the open mic serves as a glittering illustration that the mayor and council do not care about the open mic, the organizers who run it, or the people who attend it, perform in it or support it. I certainly understand the importance of spending wisely and saving money where possible. However, there are times when the value of something is not about cost – it is about people and principle. This seems to be one of those instances, but, sadly, it seems that council cares only about cost.

This is not the first time that the mayor and council have shown how little they care for the people of this community.

In 2013-2014, major sewer infrastructure work was done along the entire length of Centre Street in Winchester. Although this was a good thing, the heavy equipment used to do the work did a considerable amount of damage to lawns on a few of the properties, particularly those between North and Dufferin, where there are no sidewalks.

The township office assured the homeowners along Centre Street that the lawn damage would be repaired by re-sodding the damaged areas once the snow melted, and the ground thawed. Sounds good so far. Approximately two weeks before spring, Mayor Eric Duncan, in a *Press* article, announced that in order to save costs, no re-sodding would be done after all. Instead, township crews would be dispatched to re-seed the damaged lawns. Sure enough, shortly after this announcement, one forlorn looking township employee, sporting an orange vest and carrying a garden rake and a bucket of grass seed, was seen wandering aimlessly up and down Centre Street raking the debris into a nice level surface and then throwing down a couple of handfuls of grass seed on top of it.

He was never seen in the area again. Within two weeks, we had the healthiest dandelions and crabgrass in all of North Dundas. Today, you can still see the strip of dead grass on both sides of the street running from North to Dufferin.

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Nationview students make sure every plate is full

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Students at Nationview Public School donated more than 400 food items to the House of Lazarus' ongoing food drive Fri., May 8, after a week-long effort of collecting cans and stacking them into structures.

The class with the largest tower (and ultimately, the most food items) was rewarded with a pizza party for lunch, courtesy of King's Pizzeria.

"We thought a food-stacking competition would be a fun way to challenge the kids and get them excited about [donating more items]," said Samantha Sheldrick, who works closely with the food drive at the House of Lazarus. "The summer months are slow for donations, so it's a good start."

The food items are being collected through a national initiative created by Food Banks Canada called, "The Every Plate Full Food Drive." The fundraiser ran from Mon., May 2 until Fri., May 8 where food banks across the country joined forces to fill the plates of every hungry Canadian this summer.

As some of the local churches in Mountain are preparing to close down for July and August, members at the House of Lazarus promoted the initiative in order to compensate for a time where they typically see fewer donations.

Sheldrick, along with House of Lazarus members Kim Merkley, client services manager, Pauline Pratt, executive director, and Gayle Hewton, chair, co-ordinated the challenge for the Nationview students and were impressed with the diversity of donations.

"It's inspiring that this school always takes such initiative…They do something like this every year and not every school is like that," said Pratt. "They do a really good job of instilling community in the children."

The sense of community was felt when, after winning the title of most items, the young children in the Happy Face Nursery graciously (read: due to dietary restrictions) donated their pizza party to the runner-up, Mrs. Summerfield's Grade 3 class, who was more than happy to receive it.

If anyone would like to donate to the food drive, you can do so at anytime and drop the donations off at the House of Lazarus at 2245 Simms St. in Mountain.



The Happy Face Nursery at Nationview Public School collected more than 100 food items for the local food drive, whose members (from left to right) Gayle Hewton, Pauline Pratt, Samantha Sheldrick and Kim Merkley, picked up the donations on Fri., May 8.

Press Photo – Gosselin

From
Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



70 years after Dutch liberation

OTTAWA – Last week, the streets of the Netherlands were filled with grateful Dutch residents paying tribute to Canadian soldiers who risked their lives to free their country from the grip of Nazi oppression.

It has been 70 years since the liberation, and it was great to see how well our veterans were welcomed, respected, and thanked for their service.

Veterans of the Liberation of the Netherlands, as part of an official Government of Canada delegation led by MP Erin O'Toole, minister of veterans' affairs, returned to the sites where they served seven decades ago to participate in commemorative events and ceremonies.

Locally, I had the honour of attending a touching service at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg to commemorate this milestone anniversary. Nearly 300 attendees, including veterans who served in the Second World War and Dutch immigrants who lived as children under Nazi occupation, reflected on that tough period of war and just how far the Netherlands have come since our brave men and women confronted and defeated Hitler's evil regime.

From the fall of 1944 to the spring of 1945, up to 175,000 Canadian soldiers of the First Canadian Army played a leading role in liberating the Dutch people, who suffered terrible hunger and hardship under German occupation. The liberation of the Netherlands was a significant event that helped lead to victory in Europe, and the end of the Second World War. However, it is a solemn one, with more than 7,600 Canadians making the ultimate sacrifice in the cause of peace and freedom.

In the Netherlands, May 4 is recognized as Remembrance of the Dead Day, as May 4, 1945, was the country's last day of occupation. May 5 is recognized as Liberation Day. In honour of their gift of freedom, Dutch people have donated tulip bulbs to Canada annually since the end of the Second World War.

During the conflict, Canada was also home to some members of the Dutch Royal Family in exile. A section of the Ottawa Civic Hospital was temporarily declared to be outside Canadian territory during the birth of Princess Margriet, in 1943, so she would have only Dutch citizenship and therefore still be eligible to ascend to the throne.

Seventy years ago, brave Canadians fought to help liberate the Netherlands and bring an end to the Second World War. In the process, they forged a special bond with the Dutch people, which remains the cornerstone of the strong friendship between our countries.

Canada and the Netherlands continue to enjoy excellent relations – a poignant reminder of Canada's role in freeing an eternally grateful Dutch nation. Today, our riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry is home to hundreds of Dutch families who have planted roots here in Canada and made a valuable contribution to our quality of life.

We honour the remarkable service and sacrifice of our veterans and celebrate the freedom this sacrifice secured. Lest we forget.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

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Once again, this is a shining example of how little the mayor and township council actually care about the rest of us. As long as they could save a few dollars and claim to have "fulfilled their obligation," they don't care about shabby workmanship, cheap materials, and a job poorly done. They care only about cost.

As for the clown show involving the open mic, the mayor and council continue to show that they simply do not care, and that they have little in the way of vision or principle. If the mayor and councillors had any class, character or integrity, they might consider the following three suggestions:

• Return the money paid by the anonymous donor;

• Reinstate the open mic at the Old Town Hall at no charge. Perhaps the mayor could do this at a public ceremony where he could hand over a cheque, and acknowledge that the value of the open mic trumps the cost of using the facility. He could even turn the ceremony into one of his endless number of photo-ops since his name and/or picture usually appears at least once a week in the *Press* as he flips pancakes or speaks to business people;

• And, most importantly, use some thought, vision, imagination, creativity and effort to figure out how to make the Old Town Hall pay for itself, as well as turn a profit.

This takes time, effort, vision, and more, but after all, isn't this supposed to be the job of the mayor and council? To show leadership, vision, and genuine caring for the community rather than shortsightedness, stubbornness, and contempt?

As a wise person once said: "There is nothing really narrow about the clan; the thing which is really narrow is the clique."

Michael M. Henry
Winchester

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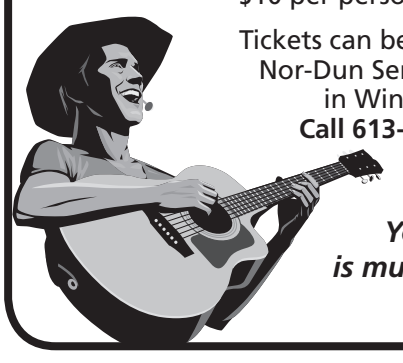

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Day determines mudpout supremacy

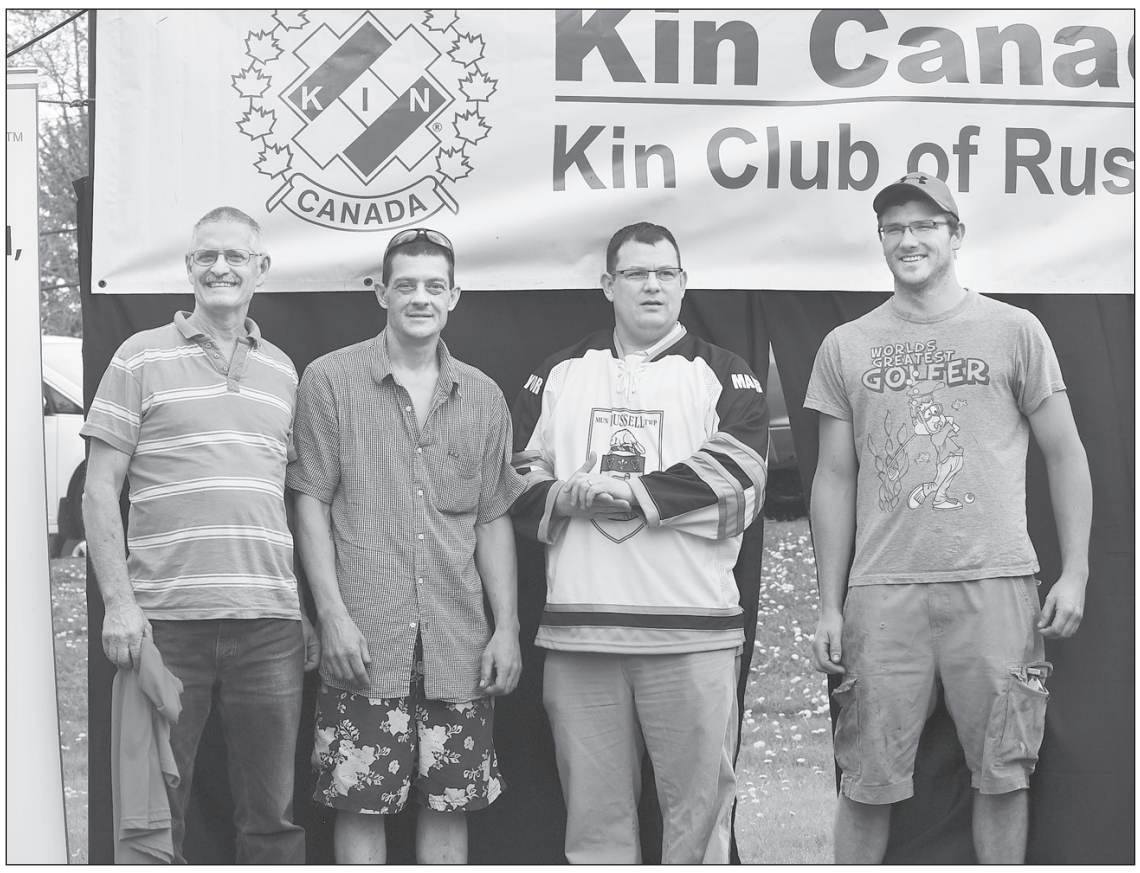
RUSSELL – The Kin Club of Russell's 2015 Poutmasters Fishing Derby was a success – both financially and in its ability to instill community participation.

More than 330 participants caught a total of 308 mudpout during the tournament, held Fri., May 8 to Sun., May 10 along the Castor River from Metcalfe to Casselman.

This year, money brought in was being directed to the Kin Club's plans for a sports dome in Russell.

In the youth category, first place went to Ainsley Hamilton, whose big catch weighed in at 676 grams. Second place went to Drew Vidal (652 grams) and third spot was captured by Carter Simpson (630 grams).

Luc Seguin's 666-gram catch was good enough for top spot in the adult division, while Nick Hamilton took second place with a 564-gram catch. Third place went to Justin Harten, whose mudpout weighed in at 544 grams.



Adult division winners Luc Seguin (first place, left), Nick Hamilton (second), and Justin Harten (third) are pictured with Russell Township Mayor Pierre Leroux (third from left) during this year's Kin Club of Russell Poutmasters Fishing Derby held Fri., May 8 to Sun., May 10 along the Castor River.

4-H Update

Cheese club tours St-Albert

ST-ALBERT – The Dundas County 4-H Cheesemaking Club's most recent meeting took members to the St-Albert Cheese Co-operative.

Participants were given a guided tour of the facility, learning about the history of the business and how the famous curds are produced.

The machinery stirs the whey and then drains it, leaving behind the cheese. Then, the cheese is cut into blocks and put into a grinder to become curds. Salt is added, then the product is mixed together.

Afterward, members went through the gift shop where they were treated to samples, and some bought cheese to take home with them. A trip to the factory's restaurant followed.

Then participants watched the curds move onto a conveyor belt to be packaged for sale in the downstairs store and in grocery stores throughout the region.

Prior to this, club members met at the home of leader Rose Stewart.

The "4-H pledge" was said, and minutes from the previous meeting were accepted.

Those taking part then headed into the kitchen to make Fromage Blanc with the help of Claudia Farina. The soft white cheese was flavoured with various herbs and spices, and then spread onto crackers for all to enjoy.

IPM beautification contest launched

FINCH – Excitement is building as the 2015 International Plowing Match, slated for Tues., Sept. 22 to Sat., Sept. 26 in the Finch area, approaches.

With that, the event's beautification committee is encouraging every community in the tri-counties to display the event's theme of "sunflowers and scarecrows" as a way of involving everyone in the excitement of this massive celebration of agriculture.

To launch the initiative, committee members and local dignitaries gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370 earlier this month.

Organizers are hopeful the theme will be "virtually everywhere" in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry in the weeks leading up to the five-day match.

The contest has four decorating categories: residential, schools/churches/seniors' residences, business/commercial, and farms.

Thousands of people are expected to attend the IPM, a fact touted by Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell and South Dundas Chamber of Commerce manager Geraldine Fitzsimmons during the contest launch.

Committee member Flo McKenzie was on hand to provide creative and informative suggestions on planting the sunflowers, and designing a display.

For more information about the contest, contact Sandra Donnelly at 613-551-8997 or email beautificaiton@ipm2015.ca.

Tractor demo brings out heavyweights

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Regular customers of GreenTech Ag and Turf will tell you, "nothing runs like a Deere."

The famous slogan was put to the test on Sat., May 9 during a John Deere demo event hosted at the Winchester store to give large property owners a chance to use the equipment and compare with other agricultural equipment brands.

"It's important to test the equipment out," said Roman Inderbitzin, the store's branch manager. "For the most part, we're targeting people who are looking for smaller tractors with loaders, backhoes, cutters, blowers… Everything to kind of take care of their large property."

It's one of four "Drive Green" events planned for the spring at GreenTech stores, which have 14 locations across Ontario and Quebec. However, it's the only demo event planned in Ontario, with the others set for Mirabel, St. Anaclet, and Ange-Gardien, Que.

At the main demo station, the lift capacity of the John Deere tractor was tested against a same-series tractor from a different manufacturer, and was able to lift 1,016 pounds of weight at idle, compared with the other tractor being unable to lift 932 pounds.



Patrick Boivin, territory manager for John Deere, showcased the tractor's lift capacity of 1,016 pounds during the "Drive Green" demo event held at GreenTech Ag and Turf on Sat., May 9.
Press Photo – Gosselin

There were also stations set up to test the digging capacity and precision of the John Deere brand.

"We like to call it a day for play," chuckled Patrick Boivin, territory manager for GreenTech. "It's all about showcasing the equipment in a hands-on way."

The event provided registered attendees with a $500 coupon rebate for any new 1 to 6R Series tractor, and the chance to win a 3 Series tractor equipped with a loader and a frontier rotary cutter.

According to Martine Lord, marketing representative for John Deere, the demo sites will remain open until the end of July to give customers more than one day to try out the equipment.

"We reach more of our customers that way," she said. "It's true that people who buy John Deere equipment are usually devoted to the brand, and wear it on their hats, their shirts… We want to encourage that."

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Road show sale gives customers a 'Stihl' of a deal

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

METCALFE – At Allan Johnston's Repair and Sales, it's all about finding the right tool for the job – but that doesn't always mean buying it to find out.

When the Stihl Wheels Road Show set up shop in front of the Metcalfe-based store on Wed., May 6, customers were able to demo some of Stihl's top-selling handheld power tools for maintaining lawns and gardens.

"Right now, everyone is tidying up their lawn for spring," said Dominic Trudeau, a Stihl representative who's been with the road show for the past six years. "If they need a chainsaw to clean up some branches and want to try it out first, we have wood to cut."

The road show not only provided customers with the opportunity to speak with company representatives and try out products, but it also provided an opportunity for Allan Johnston's to promote their existing rental program.

"It doesn't matter what the product is – we rent so people can just experience the product without the hefty price," said Johnston, who celebrated 20 years as the store's president last week. "Some customers come in and say they only trim their hedges every two to three years… So why not just rent the trimmer for that one job?"

If customers decide they want the tool, rental charges are waived. Store employees keep track of how many times the piece of equipment has been rented and adjust the price accordingly.

According to Johnston, the rental portion of his business is there so customers can ensure they have the right tool for any job. It's also the same reason he says he admires the Stihl line of products – "they've got every job covered."



Allan Johnston and Stihl representative Dominic Trudeau both said that the top demoed products during the Stihl Wheels Road Show were grass trimmers and blowers. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

The Stihl truck displayed a vast selection of power tools designed for both the part-time cottager and full-time farmer alike, including gas and battery-operated trimmers, chainsaws, pruners, and blowers.

"When people see the name Stihl, they recognize the quality," Johnston said. "There's many companies we can represent, and we try to pick and choose the ones that are elite and produce great product."

Johnston recently had the opportunity to travel to Germany as one of 28 Canadians chosen by Stihl to tour the company factories in Europe and observe their process and design. His trip validated for him why the Stihl products are the top-selling brand in his store.

"The innovation that goes into the Stihl products is unbelievable," said Johnston. "They're driving ahead fast and focused on the future… Their battery-powered handheld tools are going to be the next big thing."

For more information on the pros and cons of both gas and battery-operated lawn trimmers, check out the *Winchester Press*' "Salute to Spring" supplement publishing Wed., May 27.



Metcalfe Farmers' Market opens for the season

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market officially opened for the season on Sat., May 9 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony carried out by Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze, manager Cathy Procter, Susan Potter and former councillor Doug Thompson at 10 am. The market will be open every Saturday from 8 am until 12 pm until October.

At right:
Country music singer and guitar player, Don Tuttle, serenaded the crowd.





At left:
It's the first time Louis Gaal (pictured) and his wife, Claire Faguy, will be showcasing some of their Blue Gypsy Wines, based in Oxford Mills, at the market. Because wine cannot be sold by vendors at the farmers' market, he brought along some wine vinegars, which are versatile enough to be used in both salad dressings and soft drinks.

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Jump Rope for Heart in elementary schools saving lives of locals

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Saving local lives can sometimes be as simple as skipping rope.

For the elementary students at Winchester Public School, participating in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser on Tues., May 5 proved a fun way to show support for heart disease and stroke research while also making a difference.

For much of the day, the school grounds turned into a fitness playground filled with jump ropes, hula hoops, basketballs, and obstacle courses.

"The kids that pledge are really big-time heart heroes," said Lynne Groulx, the event co-ordinator from the Heart and Stroke Foundation. "Last year alone, the money raised by the kids pledging for Jump Rope for Heart saved 55 lives…two of which are local."

The two local heart survivors wish to remain anonymous, but often attend the Jump Rope for Heart events put on by different schools.

With more than 100 schools across the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell area registered for Jump Rope for Heart events, the potential impact is huge, according to Groulx. The funds raised by Winchester Public School last year totalled a little more than $9,000.

Students at St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville, and Mother Theresa Catholic School in Russell also participated in their Jump Rope for Heart events the same week, which was Ontario Education Week.

This year, the funds raised by all schools will be tallied and announced by mid-May, and will be put toward heart defibrillation installations and disease research.

Lisa Winters, a prep-school teacher at Winchester Public School, started facilitating the Jump Rope for Heart fundraisers at the school three years ago, and said she feels it's important to encourage the students to give back.

"I can't imagine not being involved – it's definitely an initiative that's near-and-dear to my heart," she said, as both her father and grandfather have been patients at the Ottawa Heart Institute. "It's great to contribute to such a great cause and encourage the kids to do the same."



The Grade 6 class at Chesterville's St. Mary Catholic School helped their teacher and event co-ordinator Mme. Melissa Roy organize activities for the younger students. From left (front row): Tristan Harris, Owen Latimer, Scotty Hubbard, Eric De Vries, Jacob Verspeek, Gavin Veinotte and Xander Pilotte. Back row: Parker Schell, Jade Hannaford, Elora Millette, Rylie Brown, Kyra Streng, Zoe Ravera, Ethan Pichette, Matthew Pereira, Elizabeth Tovell, Grace Van Noppen, Emily Scheepers, and Mme. Melissa Roy.



Grade six students Abbey Byers (left), Amanda Giles (middle), Delaney Johnston (right) and Ben Weber (back) posed for a photo after a morning skip. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

NDDHS Notes

by Abby Fawcett



Prom on the mind of fundraisers

MAPLE RIDGE – This Friday (May 15) is the first of many prom fundraisers happening this month at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS).

The school's annual fashion show gets underway at 1 pm. The public is welcome to attend. Toward the end of the show there will be an additional fundraiser, "Cake with a Date."

Senior students will be auctioning off cakes, and the buyer will get the opportunity to eat with the auctioneer when the show is over.

Additionally, Jake Quinton will be holding a prom fundraiser. Starting this week and continuing until Tues., May 19, students have the opportunity to purchase a raffle ticket for $2 or three tickets for $5. The winner will receive a locker filled with prizes donated by local businesses.

A reminder: Sign-up for the NDDHS Summer Pan Am Games ends tomorrow, Thurs., May 14.

Congratulations to those students who participated in the Provincial Skills Competition in Waterloo recently. Shane Rodney competed in the automotive service division, while Bobby Walker took part in the small powered equipment contest.

Walker finished the event with a bronze medal, one of just two medals earned by participating Upper Canada District School Board students.

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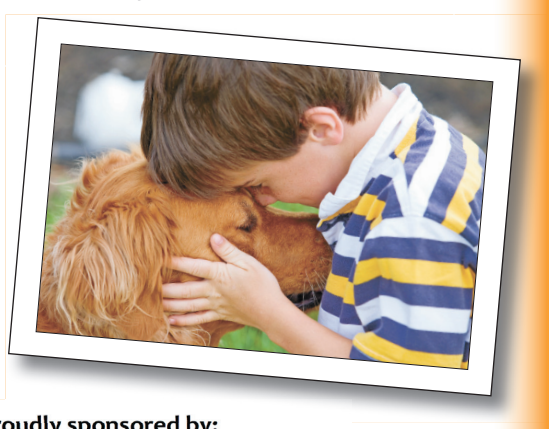

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Devils sweep Warriors, Lancers in soccer twin bill

AVONMORE – A pair of victories helped the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils level their SD&G "A" boy's high school record at 500.

The 2015 season started in Alexandria on Tues., May 5 where North Dundas dropped a 1-nil decision to the Char-Lan Crusaders and were whitewashed 2-nil by the Glengarry Gaels.

Last Friday (May 8), they were at Tagwi Secondary School and evened their record at 2-2-0 by trimming the host Warriors 3-1 and nipping the R/O Lancers 1-nil.

Yesterday (Tues., May 12), the Devils were in Iroquois to challenge the hometown Seaway Spartans and the La Citadelle Patriotes.

Coach Kevin Bell reported the loss to Char-Lan came on a penalty kick and the first goal against the Gaels was another penalty shot. Glengarry then pumped in a late goal to lock up the decision.

Bradley Stitt opened the scoring against Tagwi burying a long shot from well outside the 18-yard box and over the keeper. Sjored Sterkenberg made it 2-nil netting a low deflection just before the half. Tagwi sliced its deficit to 2-1 converting a penalty kick. Brodie Barkley then came through with a solid strike late in the game to make it a 3-1 final.

Bell explained that his squad were trying due to the heat in game two against a well-rested R/O side but still managed to hold the edge in play.

"The game was scoreless until the later stages due to the heroics of their keeper and missed strikes by our players," noted the coach.

Devils defender Jordan Casselman cut off a pass and struck a hard low shot on the R/O net, which resulted in a solid opportunity to score.

"Their keeper made the save, but stopper Josh Webb smashed in the rebound for the 1-0 win," said the coach.

Girls win

North Dundas' girl's team broke out of a five-game losing streak blanking the Seaway Spartans 2-nil on Mon., May 4 in Williamstown.

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North Dundas District High School keeper Will Zandbelt made the save with support provided of his teammates including Matt Laflamme (10), Bradley Stitt, Sawyer Vanden Bosch (19), Owen Salmon (12) and Sjored Sterkenberg (9). Zandbelt and the Devils defeated the host Tagwi Warriors 3-1 in this SD&G "A" match and followed up by blanking the R/O Lancers 1-nil last week (Fri., May 8).

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Sox rally, edge Expos 9-8

OTTAWA – Seventh-inning runs by Ethan Nodwell, Andre Robidoux and Matt Uhrig rallied the Winchester Sox from an 8-6 deficit to a 9-8 victory over the Expos at Brewer Park.

Sunday's (May 10) Tier 2 decision opened the Sox' 13th National Capital Baseball League season. The Sox will welcome the Cornwall River Rats to Frank Morgan Field tomorrow night (Thurs., May 14) for their first home game of 2015. The first pitch will be thrown at 8 pm.

Veteran right-hander Justin "Footer" Morozuk got the start and pitched a complete game victory working with battery mate Matt Ware. The Expos counted their eight runs on 13 hits and one walk. Morozuk fanned five and had his infield commit three errors.

Winchester trailed the Expos 7-4 after four innings, closed the gap to 8-6 in the sixth on runs by Brian Clark (1B) and James Shaw (BB) who scored on Ware's RBI single.

That set the stage for Nodwell (BB), Robidoux (E3) and Uhrig (1B) to put the Sox up 9-8. Chris "Edgar" Hart (1B), Clark (F8) and Ware (FC) pushed the runs around the bases.

Robidoux (BB) put the first Winchester run in the books in the second inning touching home on a Uhrig double. Jordan Hardcourt (BB), Nodwell (2B) and Ware (2B) then made it 4-2 in the third.

Clint Holmes named minor hockey's Coach of the Year at annual banquet

WINCHESTER – The volunteers who make the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) function have been thanked for their efforts and acknowledged for their contribution to the organization.

The association's annual volunteer appreciation evening was held Saturday (May 9) at Winchelsea Events.

Clint Holmes, who guided the North Dundas Novice "HB2" to a first place finish in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's (UCMHL) East Division with a 19-4-1 record, was named the NDMHA's 2015 Coach of the Year. The Demons eliminated the South Dundas Lions (5-2) in their semi-final series, but were then ousted after losing 3-2 in two overtime periods by the Kemptville "HC2" Panthers.

Tracey VanBruinessen was named Volunteer of the Year.

Honourable mention was also made of Eldon Horner and Jerrold Boulanger who have retired after many years of coaching North Dundas teams.

The association also displayed two UCMHL East-West championship banners. Trainer Bill Toll and manager Sue Toll showed off the Pee Wee House "C" Demons banner while coach Derek Roe, manager Jenny Dagenais and trainer Phil Batten held up the Bantam House "C" Demons' championship flag.





Tough tackling

North Dundas District High School's Amy Lydiatt (white jersey) attempted to tackle this Tagwi Warrior ball carrier only to be bowled over. North Dundas' defence was unbeatable with Julia Gibson counting four tries in the Devils 43-0 win on Tues., May 5.

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Gibson runs wild against Warriors, NDDHS Devils blanked by Falcons

CORNWALL – Three days after the North Dundas District High School Devils belted the host Tagwi Warriors 43-0, they were blanked 10-0 by the Holy Trinity Falcons.

Friday's (May 8) loss to the Falcons in Cornwall followed the 43-0 romp at Tagwi and leveled the Devils SD&G girl's high school rugby record at 2-2-0. Through its first four matches, North Dundas has outscored the opposition 65-17, winning twice by shutout and being shutout the other two occasions.

Devils coach Scott Reaney reported the 10-0 loss to St. Joe's was due, in part, to lack of bench strength.

"We went to Cornwall with 15 players [the minimum] and played with 12 at times due to the heat," he said.

"We played well, and got down near their goal line a few times. We just couldn't finish," noted the coach. "Just not enough in the tank, again."

Reaney reported Jessi Zandbelt and Julia Gibson showed grit and determination making some superb tackles.

"We've got the makings of a good team, but need greater numbers for depth playing in tough conditions," Reaney added.

Gibson… gone

Julia Gibson put on a try-scoring clinic on the Tagwi field tearing up turf while scoring four tries in her team's 43-0 win.

North Dundas started putting up points in the opening minutes as Zandbelt ran the ball toward the Tagwi goal area, off loaded to Taylor Zersch who made it 5-0. Andrea Koch converted it for a 7-0 lead.

Gibson then took over reeling off three consecutive long, try-scoring, tackle-breaking runs. Koch converted one of the three and the Devils carried a 24-0 advantage into the second half.

Gibson touched down her fourth try following the second-half kick off. Mallory Hutchinson converted, driving the difference to 31-0.

Hutchinson then added a try and the convert opening up a 38-0 gap. Payton Halpenny broke into the Warriors end zone inflating the final count to 43-0. Gibson attempted the convert, which missed.

Junior Hawks, Senators win ball hockey openers

WINCHESTER – A three-goal rally boosted the Winchester Jr. Hawks to a 3-2 victory over the Canadiens in their first game of the 2015 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League campaign.

Last week's (Wed., May 6) twin bill opened at the Joel Steele Community Centre with the Senators shooting down the North Dundas Rockets 5-2.

The junior circuit is operating with just four teams this season and two of those squads are sponsored by the Winchester Junior (B) Hawks and North Dundas Junior (C) Rockets.

Early start

Les Habs got off to an early start gaining a 2-0 first-half lead on the Winchester Hawks.

Max Messervey netted a feed from Carly Walker for a 1-0 lead at the 5:35 mark. Jonah O'Donohue increased the difference to 2-0 after finishing a play started by Messervey 54 seconds before the intermission.

Justin Robinson keyed the Hawks comeback scoring from Jack Link at 21:33 of the second half. Link then set up the tying tally for Jason Larmour at 15:33. Noah Tessier netted the GWG after he accepted a pass from Robinson four minutes later.

Liam Berry posted the win and Spencer Billings suffered the one-goal setback.

Senators 5 – Rockets 2

James Verspeek was a goal-producing demon cracking all five goals as the Senators silenced the Rockets.

The Senators took a 2-1 lead in the first half when Verspeek scored from Madison Anderson at 20:00 and Gavin Veinotte at 11:56.

Mason Carr (unassisted at 8:35) put the Rockets on the score sheet.

Carr cashed a pass from Kyle Robb at 20:10 of the second session deadlocking the count 2-2.

Verspeek took over and cashed passes from Veinotte (15:30), Maxwell Hannivan (8:30) and Damian Streng (4:30), driving the final difference to 5-2.

Jacob Verspeek was the winning 'tender. Clayton Scebenski worked the Rockets cage.

Top guns

The top scorers are: James Verspeek, Senators 5-0-5; Mason Carr, Rockets 2-0-2; Gavin Veinotte, Senators 0-2-2; Justin Robinson, Hawks 1-1-2; Max Messervey, Canadiens 1-1-2; and Jack Link, Hawks 0-2-2.



The North Dundas Rockets (left) and Senators all joined in taking part in a mass face off prior to last week's (Wed., May 6) opening game of the 2015 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League season. A five-goal performance by James Verspeek powered the Senators to a 5-2 victory.
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Hoops champions

The host Nationview Public School Red Knights captured the 2015 junior boys basketball championship on Thurs., April 30 fashioning a 3-0-2 record against Russell, Iroquois, Chesterville, Morrisburg and Winchester public schools. The Winchester Public School Wildcats claimed the girl's basketball title the day before (Wed., April 29). The Red Knights are: front (left) – Curtis Bowman, and Adam Barkley; middle Carter Zersch, Ethan Bonnell, Caleb Archer, Tyler Stewart, Alex Quinty, back (left) – Oliver Beal, Maclean Machan and coach John Tessier. Missing: Riley Jampen.

Devils soccer

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Marissa Perkins cashed the Devils first two goals of the season and Courtney Moreau earned the shutout.

On Monday (May 11) the Devils played a pair of games at Tagwi. North Dundas opened with a 1-nil win over the host Warriors and closed out the day losing 3-1 to the St. Joe's Panthers.

Sara Gern cracked the GWG and Moreau posted her second shutout in the 1-nil decision against Tagwi. Tori Corkery toed home the lone North Dundas goal in the loss to the Panthers. The Devils owned a 2-5-0 record entering the final day of play.

The SD&G regular season came to an end yesterday (Tues., May 12) with all tri-county schools on the pitch.

Junior Devils

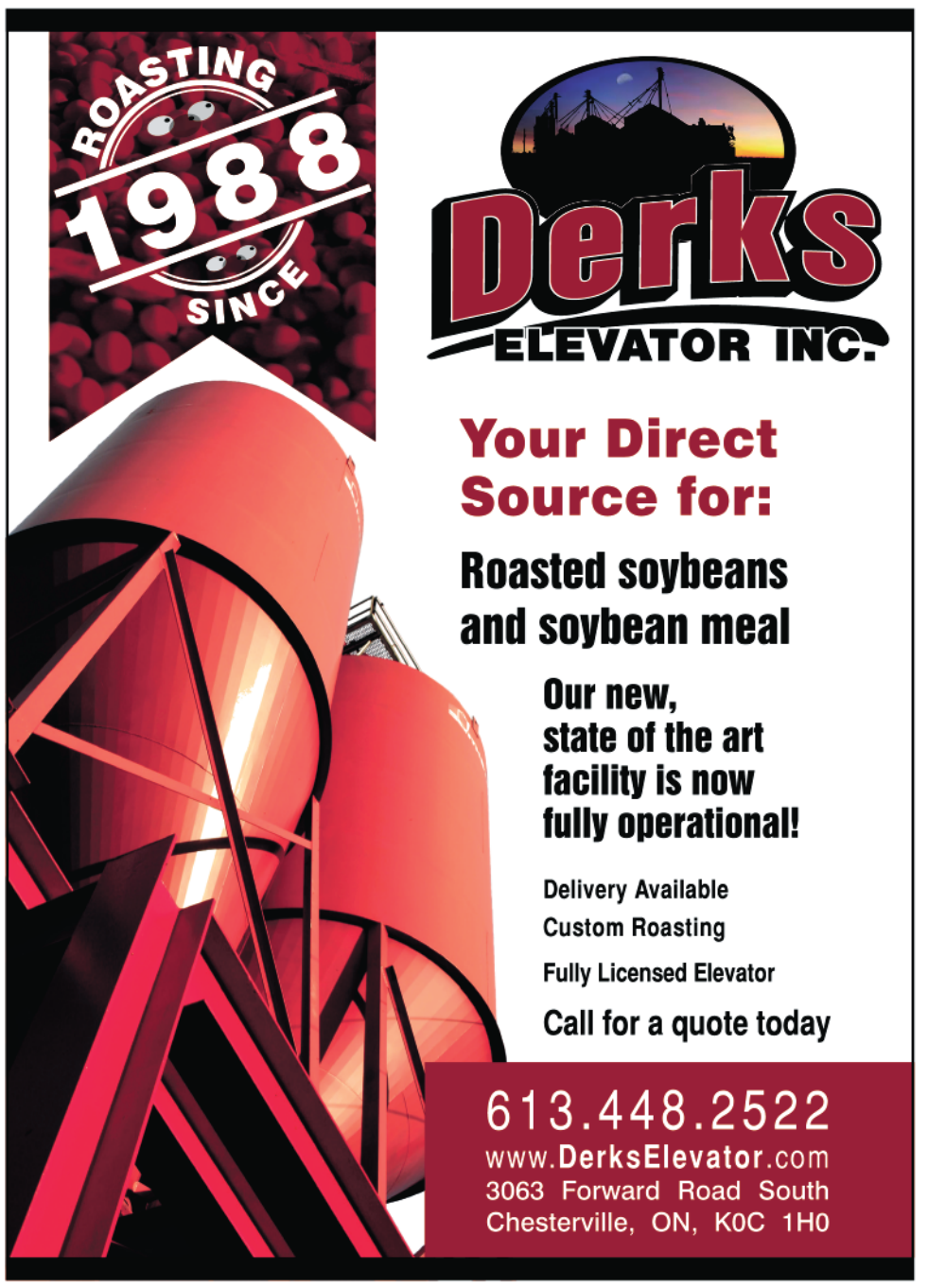
The Devils junior "A" boys campaign got off to a rocky start. North Dundas dropped both ends of a double dip in Alexandria on Tues., May 5.

The Glengarry Gaels downed the Devils 2-nil in their first match of the campaign and the Char-Lan Crusaders followed up bashing North Dundas 5-nil later the same day.

According to coach Jevon Groves, the Devils played a solid game against Glengarry allowing one goal on a penalty kick.

"Our keeper, Brett Lannin, made several good saves. But, we couldn't score," he said.

The coach felt the 5-nil loss to Char-Lan, which included an own goal and two penalty kicks, came about due to fatigue, lack of defensive discipline and shortage of manpower.





Shay, Benoit pile up points in senior ball hockey matches

WINCHESTER – Justin Shay scored three times helping the Senior Senators down the North Dundas Rockets 6-3 and the Winchester Hawks got two goals and six points from Joey Benoit as they burnt the Leafs 8-1 on opening night of the 2015 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League season.

League co-ordinator Lee Bowers thanked both the Winchester Junior (B) Hawks and North Dundas Junior (C) Rockets for, once again, sponsoring jerseys for two senior and two junior squads.

Last Wednesday's (May 6) action at the Joel Steele Community Centre opened at 7:40 pm with the Senators doubling the Rockets 6-3.

Shay snapped his first two shots home tying the count 1-1 on a play started by Evan Durant at 16:42 and making it 2-1 at 8:35 on an unassisted play after Jarrett Williams (Bayden Carr) had put the Rockets up 1-0 at 21:32.

Second half goals by Durant (unassisted at 18:33), Sebastien Hebert (Jason Laniel at 17:35), Shay (Hebert at 8:44) and Laniel (Henry Burnside at 2:52) sent the Senators on to their 6-3 win.

Lucas Watters (Blake Watters at 12:19) and Williams (Carr at 7:22) counted the Rockets second-half markers.

Hawks hot

Cameron Reid broke up Brayden Roe's shutout bid when his unassisted shot put the Leafs on the board with 13:57 left in the game. Unfortunately for the Leafs, they were down 5-0 at the time.

Joey Benoit paced the Hawks offence pegging two goals and setting up four others, including Spencer Kelly's GWG. Zach Nelson drew three assists while Kelly, Kyle Ross and Cory Ross each supplied a goal and an assist. Patrick Norris and Christian Francis each sniped singles.

Sharpe shooters

Joey Benoit, Hawks 2-4-6; Justin Shay, Senators 3-0-3; Zach Nelson, Hawks 0-3-3; Jarrett Williams, Rockets 2-0-2; Jason Laniel, Senators 1-1-2; Sebastien Hebert, Senators 1-1-2; Cory Ross, Hawks 1-1-2; Kyle Ross, Hawks 1-1-2; Evan Durant, Senators 1-1-2; Spencer Kelly, Hawks 1-1-2; Bayden Carr, Rockets 0-2-2.



Senators forward Evan Durant, brushed past a North Dundas Rockets defender after putting this shot on Rocket 'tender Jack van Kessel during the opening game of the 2015 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League game. Durant recorded a goal and an assist in his team's 6-3 victory.

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CCHL teams to be more involved in developing elite hockey players

by Joe Hughes

OTTAWA – The hockey revolution continues to take place around the nation's capital and across eastern Ontario.

The Central Canada Hockey League (CCHL Jr. "A"), which recently adopted 16 teams from the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League (Jr. "B") as a Tier II affiliate league, is now adding midget or U-18 hockey to the development ladder.

There will be no more "AAA" (Upper Canada Cyclones/Eastern Ontario Wild/ Junior Ottawa Senators/Junior Ottawa 67's etc.) in the minor and major midget divisions. Instead, there will be a combined U-18 league consisting of 15,16 and 17 year olds.

The initiative, called Hockey Eastern Ontario (HEO) Midget "AAA," is being pushed by the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association (ODMHA), in partnership with the CCHL Tier 1, on a three-year pilot program. In 2018, the U-18 division will be reviewed and voted on to see if it will continue.

"The new [U-18] league is a great opportunity for a lot of kids in the Ottawa region," said former NHL defenceman Jason York. He added it's a major benefit for teams to develop their own players, and it also benefits the players. York also added not all parents are happy with the changes.

Under the auspices of HEO, all 12 U-18 teams will ice a blend of 15 and 16-year-old players, with a maximum of three 17-year-olds.

Locals drafted

Four Township of North Dundas players were selected by CCHL teams in the 2015 entry draft. The Brockville Braves added Chesterville minor midget defencemen Brett Lannin and Drew Cotnam in the fifth round. Winchester's Evan Durant went to the Kemptville 73's in the 11th round. Major bantam Jarrett Williams of Mountain was picked up by the Kemptville 73's in the Bantam Protected Draft.

Games will generally be played on Saturdays and Sundays, at either the Bell Sensplex in Kanata or the Richcraft Sensplex in Gloucester, in a showcase format involving all 12 teams. This set-up is considered not only player and family friendly, but will also help NCAA colleges to heavily scout the league.

Much like the North American Hockey League (NAHL) has done in the United States, having the NA3HL (Tier 111) and NAPHL (Prospects) in its development structure; the CCHL is converting to what has proven to be successful.

The NAHL is arguably the fastest growing development structure in the United States. Though not the leader in NCAA D-1 commitments, the NAHL and its structure has proven to move players on to higher levels of hockey.

While no one is saying it publicly, the CCHL is essentially adopting a model that has proven itself elsewhere in North America. The advantage the CCHL has in all of this is a simple one; they are ahead of the curve.

Already producing a large number of NCAA commitments, they are moving at an accelerated rate to have a complete development structure to keep those commitments coming. The end result? More players gaining interest in playing within that structure.

With minor hockey and CCHL working together, there are three goals at the heart of the issue that both groups want to get across to the public.

One: To drive costs down by limiting travel and decrease out-of-district costs of tournaments and other various costs that come up during the year.

Two: The 12-teams in the new U-18 league share an affiliation (and names) with the dozen clubs in the CCHL. If and when a young player drafted by CCHL team, they'll be part of that club's system and join the U-18 ranks and develop from there.

The mark of the U-18 program is development, though, and that's where the third point comes in.

Three: CCHL teams are going to help grow the U-18 division players and will send coaches to help train the youth.

CCHL coaches will now get to work with younger players earlier and, along with the U-18 coaches, create a model with emphasis on development.

The inspiration for the NAHL is, and was, American Development Model under USA Hockey. An age-specific programing model that has been proven to work.

While Canada has been the leader in the player development concept, it would appear that the development system in the United States, and the successes of it, are now being used as a template north of the border.

** With files from Mike Carroccetto*

Two-stroke win for Barkley at Cedar Glen Men's Night

News from Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – Kurtis Barkley's low gross 36 gave him a two-stroke win over Derek Whitteker (38) in Men's Night "A" class play at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Lonnie MacIntosh edged Lyle Schell for low net honours in "A" class. MacIntosh carded a 32 and Schell came up with a 33. Schell also belted the longest drive from the No. 4 tee.

Last week's (Thurs., May 7) "B" bracket winners included: Don McMillan (low gross 41), Duane Young (low gross 43), John Macpherson (low net 34) and Roger March (low net 34).

Jim Boyd (low gross 43), Sandy Johnston (low gross 46), Mike McCadden (low net 31) and John Wrinn (low net 34) were the "C" class winners.

Kirke Dupuis turned in a low gross 53 in the "D" division.

The closest to the pin prizes went to Sandy Johnston (No. 6) and Derek Whitteker (No. 9).

Lonnie McIntosh (3 on No. 2) and Derek Whitteker (2 on No. 9) claimed the A/B skins. The C/D skins went to Bruce Kerr (4 on No. 1) and Mike McCadden (4 on No. 5). Kerr also won the 50/50 draw prize.

News from Cedar Glen

Hills cards low net score, in Cedar Glen scramble

BOUCKS HILL – Cindy and Shaler Hill turned in the low net score of 20.25 taking part in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The Hills also picked up a skin (3 on No. 5) in last week's (Tues., May 5) event. Kurtis Barkley and Larry Harper also collected a skin (3 on No. 8).

Ladies Night

Cathy Sceli and Denise Lafave were the closet-to-the-pin winners on Ladies Night (Wed., May 6). Sceli's leave was the closest on No. 6 and Lafaves' on No. 9.

The draw prize winners were: Sue Alexander, Nancy Warner, Sceli, Linda Barkley, Norma McMillan, Elise Muir, Joan Larocque, Greta McGann and Sheila Bush (50/50).

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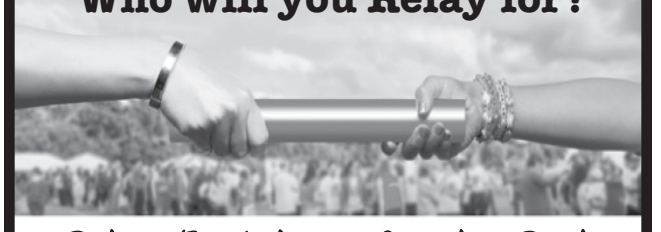
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Winchester skater Joelle Menard honoured by Skate Canada

WINCHESTER – Nominated by her Winchester Skating Club coach Leanne van der Zweep, Joelle Menard was honoured at the 2015 Skate Canada – Eastern Ontario Section Awards Banquet.

Menard received the Coaches Inspiration Award. The award is presented in memory of coach Leslie McGuire and many other coaches who have left their legacy on the sport of figure skating. Menard's amazing recovery from back surgery inspired her coach to put the young skaters name up for the award.

Menard was the inaugural winner selected by a panel of section coaches and broad members.

Long battle

In the summer of 2013, her doctors informed Menard that she had a very rapidly progressing scoliosis that would require invasive surgery.

Menard's mother, Barb, said as a young teenager the thought of the surgery was scary enough, let alone the prospect that her daughter would possibly never skate again was frightening.

Menard underwent corrective surgery in March 2014 and rods were placed in her back to stabilize seven vertebrae and was told that it would be at least nine months before she could do any physical activity.

Barb explained that her daughter worked hard on her physiotherapy, and used some time to do off-ice mental training and set her mind to the fact that she would be back on the ice, stronger than ever.

A positive six-month check up led her doctors to allow her to get back on the ice in September. She wasn't allowed to do any jumping but she attended every practice, never complained and worked hard on her skills (passed Gold Test), dance and interpretive test and learned a new solo getting ready for the day she could return to full training.

In mid-December Menard received the good news that her back had sufficiently healed and she could try jumping.

With her confidence fully restored Menard was able to post a personal best in the EOSIC Senior Bronze Ladies flight1 placing second after just eight weeks of practice. She then skated in the final putting together what her mother said was a beautiful performance.

"Joelle inspired everyone who had been on the journey with her and many other skaters who knew what a challenging year it had been," she said. "Although it might not have led to a trip to Trillium, for her it was truly a momentous competition and skate, because it proved that she could overcome any obstacle to participate in the sport she loves."



Joelle Menard (left) proudly shows off the trophy she received after she was nominated for the Coaches Inspiration Award by her Winchester Skating Club coach Leanne van Der Zweep. The award was presented at the 2015 Skate Canada – Eastern Ontario Section Awards banquet on Sun., May 3.

Sadler named Rockets coach

CHESTERVILLE – Robyn Sadler, formerly an assistant coach with the North Dundas Rockets, is now the head coach and general manager of that National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) club.

Sadler replaces Gary Klein-Swormink, who decided to retire after a long minor hockey coaching career and a season and a half as the Rockets bench boss.

Klein-Swormink told the *Press* it was a difficult decision, but several factors, including long weekends traveling to games around Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec had taken its toll.

"It got to be too time consuming. If I wasn't on the road I was on the phone trying to make sure we had enough players for every game," he said. "I need to take time for myself."

Also leaving the Rockets are general manager Todd Smith and assistant coach Shawn Smail.

Sadler played four seasons with the Winchester Junior (B) Hawks before eventually becoming an assistant with the team, working with the late Tom Kirkwood and assistant Lenard McLean.

The new Rockets head coach/GM has hired McLean, another former Winchester Hawk, and Kirkwood's son James as his assistants. The younger Kirkwood was a captain with the Hawks and has played several seasons of pro-hockey.

As for stepping into the dual role with the Rockets, Sadler said, "It is a new challenge I am personally looking forward to."

"I love being involved in junior hockey, especially at the local level," he said. "I believe whole heartily in what the Rockets and their executive have done since the beginning."

Sadler feels the team is a viable option for local players to compete at the junior level, which, he thinks, is important for the community. He said he would continue to build the organization to the best of his ability.

"The executive here has worked very hard and runs an excellent organization. I'm simply hoping I can add to it through my experiences."

Sadler thanked Rockets owners Kevin Byers and Kent Young, the executive/volunteers for the opportunity. He also thanked Smith, Klein-Swormink and Smail for playing a key role for him over the past season.

"I'm excited to be reunited with Lenard and I am looking forward to working with James [Kirkwood]," he said. "I don't know if Tommy [Kirkwood] would be happy his son is coaching in Chesterville. But, I'm sure he would be proud that he is coaching with Lenard and me at the junior level."

New rival

Sadler and his staff will be facing a new foe this season as the Morrisburg Junior (B) Lions, formerly of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League (now the CCHL2), have joined the NCJHL and will form the South Division along with North Dundas, the St. Isidore Eagles, Embrun Panthers and Vankleek Hill Cougars.

The North Division will feature the La Peche Predateurs, Gatineau Junior Olympiques, Papineauville Vikings, Cumberland Bandits and Rockland Nationals.

Morris leads Yellow to first win, earns four points against Blues

CHESTERVILLE – Jackie Morris scored twice and set up two more goals helping Wright's Yellow register their first victory of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season.

Yellow (1-2-0) knocked off Francis' Blues (1-2-0) 4-1 in last week's (Thurs., May 7) 7:20 pm contest. The tripleheader opened with Shane's Greens (2-0-1) blanking Winters' Reds 2-0 and closed with the Reds (2-1-0) bouncing back by beating Erwin's Blacks (0-2-1) 3-1.

Yellow goaltender Cashelle Baldwin had a perfect game going until Blues' Brooke Cummins (unassisted) put one behind her with 6:02 left in the game. Her mates had taken a 1-0 lead at 16:00 of the first half on a shot fired by Morris (Angie Van Gurp-Helmer).

Carla Droppo (Morris, Janice Casselman at 11:34) made it 2-0 in the second half. Morris netted her second of the game finishing a play set up by Droppo and Van Gurp-Helmer at 9:19 and Lesley-Ann Tupper (Casselman, Droppo) cashed the fourth and final tally with 4:52 left on the clock.

Green 2 – Reds 0

Jen Byrne registered her second shutout of the campaign backing the Greens as they whitewashed the Reds 2-0.

Alex Roach cracked both Green goals counting the GWG after taking a feed from Cinnamon Boulanger and Kaila Beckstead at 19:02 of the first half and cashing another Boulanger relay at 17:46 the same session.

Reds 3 – Blacks 1

Kelly Foster was looking for her first goose egg when Black's Heather Erwin (Lise Thurler) cut her team's deficit to 3-1 with 15:30 left in the second session.

The Reds, recovering from being shutout 2-0 in the opening game, rebounded by establishing a 3-0 first half lead on the Blacks.

Marlee Grady connected for the first two goals finishing plays started by Kim Elliott at 14:52 and Emma Grady and Jessica Winters with 3:42 left in the half. An unassisted marker by Winters 1:53 before the half ended increased the lead to 3-0.

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Sat., May 30, Winchester Curling Club. BBQ lunch 11 am-1:30 pm, mingle 2-5 pm. Tickets $20. Robert Guy 613-989-6095.
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10-11

OPTIMIST SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER DINNER
The Optimist Club of South Dundas is holding a Spaghetti Fundraiser on Wed., May 27 at DC Community Centre, 10951 Cook Road, Dixons Corners from 4:30-7 pm. Adults $10; children $5, 5 and under free; family rate: 2 adults and 2 children $25. For info call 613-652-9363.
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YARD, PLANT AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 16 from 8 am-1 pm at Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, 19 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Full breakfast.
8-10c

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Yard Sales

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The Boyne Road Landfill will be **CLOSED Monday, May 18**. Curbside recycling and waste pickup will run as scheduled.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

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Any questions, please contact:

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Commencing on May 19, 2015 (weather permitting) and ending June 30.

For further information contact:

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Please contact the Township of North Dundas if you require more detailed information regarding our program - including additional information on how to post "no spray" signage in front of your property. This information is available at the Township of North Dundas website, found at: www.northdundas.com

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Gerry Byvelds

Gerry Byvelds, a resident of Williamsburg for the past 63 years, passed away suddenly at home on Mon., April 27, 2015. He was 86.



Gerry was born in Keldonk, The Netherlands, on April 10, 1929, one of 10 children born to his parents, Johannus and Anna Byvelds (nee Vandommelen). He worked from an early age on the family farm, other farms, and in the bush cutting lumber. At the age of 22, he came with brothers Bill and John to Canada, settling in New Brunswick for a while, earning money here and there, and getting things started in the new country. They eventually followed their hearts to Ontario, and found a nice farm in Boucks Hill where the rest of the family could join them. Gerry worked for many years as a bricklayer with his little brother, Tony, and brother-in-law, Jack Van Hoof. When he retired from bricklaying, he worked as a groundskeeper at the Morrisburg Golf Course for several years. During his time at the golf course, Gerry fine-tuned his lawn care skills for the house in Williamsburg. Gerry married Nolda on Sept., 30, 1983, 32 years ago. They soon became Opa and Oma, but for the rest of the family they were known as Uncle Gerry and Tante Nolda, and they were in charge of everything having to do with a Van Moorsel or a Byvelds. Gerry worked hard. His hands belonged in the Smithsonian as a testament to hard work... rugged, weathered, and absent of fingerprints from the years of bricklaying. Cuts on his hands, and bruised fingernails were the norm. Vise-Grips were used to remove supersized slivers. There were never enough bandages in the house.

Ever busy, he was constantly working on the house and the yard. If something was found in disrepair, it instantly called for a trip to the farm at Boucks Hill to see if there was some piece of used milking equipment that could fix it instead of the proper solution available at the store. He genuinely enjoyed the challenge of finding creative solutions to building and fixing things. He had an extensive collection of power tools, and not one had the cord intact, severed by its own doing. Gerry would run to the breaker panel to see why the saw stopped, and later realize that he cut through the cord. This did not happen once. Looking now at his tool collection, it was routine. In the moments between work and sleep, it was pretty much a guarantee that Gerry was in front of the TV watching sports. Probably 100 baseball games in the summer and 80 hockey games in winter, but also soccer, curling, and football. He would wear out his La-Z-Boy chairs leaning over to help the home team score. His legs would almost reach the ceiling when there was a great play developing. He cheered hardest for Canada in the Olympics, with The Netherlands running a distant second. He loved animals, keeping the local cats and bunnies fed and comfortable in re-purposed calf hutches and feeders. Family pets could count on him for treats from the table, a ball to throw, and a lap to lay on. For many of his later years, he loved to bike around the county, typically to his brothers' farms in Boucks Hill, Chesterville, and Brinston. As enjoyable as this was in the moment, it likely also made him feel like a young boy back in the Old Country.

He adored his family and took great pride in his grandchildren and more recently, his four great-grandchildren. Nothing got him out of his La-Z-Boy faster than the arrival of a young family member. All along, he held Nolda high on a pedestal, doing everything he could to make sure she was comfortable and happy. Furniture, flower beds, whatever. Gerry and Nolda also enjoyed playing cards together, and bowling with their friends at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes. He was also blessed to have great neighbours always looking out for him. Gerry always had cool cars, was everyone's cool uncle, and he will be sadly missed.

Gerry is survived by his wife, Nolda; his stepchildren, Pat (Christie) of Williamsburg, Margie Byvelds (Pete Wilson) of Listowel, Reta Byvelds of Stratford, and Ed (Catherine) of San Francisco; his siblings, his twin brother, Martin (Johanna) of Boucks Hill, John A. (Toni) of Williamsburg, Anthony (Corrie) of Williamsburg, Toni Van Hoof of Morrisburg, and Catherine Van Moorsel of Williamsburg. Opa will be fondly remembered by seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brothers, Arnold, Albert, Bill, and Johannus. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Fri., May 1 at 11:30 am with Father Chisholm officiating, followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. The pallbearers were his nephews - Peter Byvelds, Steven Byvelds, John Byvelds, Robert Byvelds, Mike Byvelds, David Van Moorsel, Jeff Van Moorsel, and Donald Van Hoof.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

The arrangements were entrusted to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

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Treavor Norris Patterson

Feb. 3, 1947 – May 1, 2015

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Treavor Patterson after losing a very determined battle with lung cancer on Fri., May 1, 2015.



He is survived by his devoted mother, Winnifred; his wife of 48 years, Marion (nee Andrews); daughter Lynne (Michael); son Jeff; and six grandchildren - Jessica (Milad), Trevor Jr., Katherine, Aiden, Hannah. and Grace, and soon-to-arrive great-grandson. He was predeceased by his father, Frank; his brother, Carl Robert; and sister, Bernice. Treavor also leaves behind an amazing large supportive family, all living in Ontario in close proximity to the family farm, including brothers, Ron (Nadine), Bev, Roger (Martha), Mark (Cathy), and sisters Heather (Barry), Nancy (Tom), Debbie (Brad), and Michelle, and sister-in-law Vicki.

Trev was born in Brockville, and grew up on a farm in South Mountain. As the eldest of 11 siblings, it was here that he honed his strong work ethic that was very much evident throughout his life.

He was literally a "jack of all trades," with all the tools and huge workshop to go along with that title. He just loved to hear someone ask "and how does that work?" or better yet "how can that be fixed?." He truly took self-sufficiency to a new level. He was a man with many interests that included golf, restoring his 1957 Plymouth Savoy car, and performing with the Burke Mountain Bluegrass Band. He had an ongoing passion for camping, fishing, and hunting. Some of his greatest times were spent with his growing family teaching his children and grandchildren how to not only survive, but thrive in the great outdoors. His annual "guys" fishing and hunting trips took many meetings and months of prep work followed up by a year-long recounting of the events!

No words can express the gratitude to the team, especially Bryon, at the Monitored Care Unit at Eagle Ridge Hospital for honouring Treavor's wishes, and giving all of us at his bedside the strength and guidance to help him through his final moments passing over into God's hands.

And last, but by no means least, a big thank you to Maggie, Trevs' ever so loyal four-legged companion, for the countless hours spent by his side, never missing a car or truck ride or bluegrass session, and waiting quietly by his bedside for him to wake.

Treavor was a very proud and honourable man. Definitely a force to be reckoned with and he mostly made, and followed his own path. He will be definitely missed.

Cremation has taken place, and in lieu of flowers, donations in Treavor's name to JDRF Canada would be appreciated in the hopes of making a positive difference in the lives of his son Jeff, granddaughter Grace Georgia, grandnephew Gavin, and all those affected by Type 1 diabetes.

A memorial service will be held in the church he helped build amongst his church family, at Victory Baptist Church, 2191 Prairie Ave., Port Coquitlam, B.C. on Sat., May 16 at 2 pm, followed by a reception downstairs in a newly created Treavor inspired hall.

Thank You

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, cards, memorial donations, flowers and food sent following the loss of our husband, stepfather, Opa, brother, uncle and friend Gerry Byvelds. Your condolences and fond memories of Gerry will long be remembered.

Thank you to the paramedics from Cornwall SD&G EMS and the OPP for their quick response and compassion. Many thanks to Father Chisholm of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg for a comforting Mass and the Catholic Women's League for providing the delicious lunch. Our heartfelt thanks to David Lapier and his staff at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Homes for all that you did for our family.

Nolda Byvelds and family

Thank You

As family of our beloved Kelly Ann Wade, we wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks for your kindness and thoughtful expression of sympathy. We thank you for surrounding us with your presence, your memories, flowers, cards and donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation and to Kelly's team in the CIBC Run for the Cure.

We also thank Capital Memorial Funeral Home & Cemetery for your professionalism, guidance and compassion.

Kelly's strength, determination, courage, spirit, hope for life, and sense of humor was inspiring - and continues to from heaven above. We strive to live by your words Angel Kelly - Never take life for granted…

Cora, Jazlyn and the Wade family

Orma Prunner

Orma Prunner, a resident of Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault for the past four years, passed away there on Mon., May 4, 2015. She was 93.



Orma was born in Mountain Township on July 4, 1921 to her parents, Harry and Katie Deeks (nee Curriston). On July 14, 1937, at Winchester United Church, she married Irwin Prunner, and together they were blessed with four children - Twylla, Denzil, Ray, and David.

Orma was a lifelong member of the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, and she was a stalwart Christian lady, who loved each member of her family very much, and prayed faithfully for them. She was a great worker in her church family, teaching Sunday School, preparing food (she was a good cook), and she was the collector of the used postage stamps and Campbell's soup labels for missions. She was always interested in others, and anxious to help those in need. She faithfully ministered to her parents in their later years.

Orma was spunky! She made decisions promptly and stuck to them. She stuck with Irwin for 64 years, honouring a commitment made to her Lord and to her husband. She went back to school after her immediate family had grown up, and became credentialed as a registered nursing assistant, being employed at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Her friendly, understanding ways, and hearty laugh blessed the patients there, along with all who met her.

Orma was always ready with a word to share about her Saviour, who He is, and what He was doing in her life. She remained faithful to Him, her church, and her family, no matter what came her way.

Orma is survived by her daughter, Twylla Whitteker (Charles) of Williamsburg; her son, Denzil Prunner (Gayle) of Iroquois; her late son David's companion, Cheryl Todd of Saskatchewan; her grandchildren, Heather, Robert, Wayne, Steven, Kelly, and Rhonda; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, Irwin; her sons, Ray and David Prunner; her sister, Hilda Kay; and her grandsons, Kevin Whitteker and Willie Prunner. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tues., May 5 from 2 to 4 pm. The funeral service was held at Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Wed., May 6 at 11 am with Rev. Melody Trolly officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Heather Dutt, Robert Whitteker, Wayne Prunner, and Sanjeev Dutt.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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North Dundas District High School Grade 10 student Bobby Walker took the bronze medal in small engine repair at the recent Ontario Technological Skills Competition at RIM Park in Waterloo.

Walker earns bronze medal at Ontario tech competition

MAPLE RIDGE – The accolades for North Dundas District High School Grade 10 student Bobby Walker continue to pile up.

At the recent Ontario Technological Skills Competition at RIM Park in Waterloo, Walker took the bronze in small engine repair.

His was one of just two medals earned by Upper Canada District School Board participants.

While placing third means Walker didn't qualify for the national tournament, he said he is happy with the outcome, regardless.

"It feels pretty good and I'm really happy, even though I didn't make it to the nationals," he said. "I found it really helped me by making things more challenging. It pushed me to a higher level of thinking."

At the Ontario-wide event, Walker was tasked with successfully diagnosing problems in lawnmower engines, as well as a weed eater. The competition required him to disassemble the engines, and find problems with parts such as push rods and sparkplugs.

To qualify for the Waterloo event, Walker first won the regional event in Kingston in April, which followed his first place finish at the Eastern Ontario Skills Competition held at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College campus in February.

Walker was one of 24 UCDSB students who took part in the provincial event.

Also representing NDDHS was Shane Rodney, taking part in the automotive service division.

Crocheted sleeping mats find homes overseas

WINCHESTER – The efforts of a band of merry knitters has produced an astounding number of handmade sleeping mats since the project's launch in 2010.

Organizer Olive Hutchinson announced last week that more than 2,100 mats have been distributed to various impoverished countries.

2,100 mats distributed to date

"Many thanks to all who have helped us reach this goal," she said.

The most senior project member is Pearl Summers, who Hutchinson noted is "100 years young."

Ashley Armstrong and Esther Hutchinson, both 11-years-old, have also had a part in the efforts.

Hutchinson said most of the mats are crocheted, while some have been knitted, but all have a key element – used milk bags.

The most recent batch of mats were shipped out to the African country of Ghana.

All mats have been taken overseas by Mississauga-based charity Canadian Food for Children.



A young boy in the African country of Ghana is pictured with one of the more than 2,100 locally-produced sleeping mats that have been shipped overseas since the project's start in 2010.

Casey At Bat tournament to raise funds for hospice

WILLIAMSBURG – Some of the top fastball teams from throughout Ontario and Quebec have entered the 12th annual Casey At Bat Tournament.

The host Williamsburg Cigars will face Lyn in the opening game on Fri., May 22, following the ceremonial first pitch at 6:30 pm. Kanata and Ottawa Valley will take to the diamond at J.C. Whitteker Park at 9 pm.

Eleven games, beginning at 9 am, are scheduled for Saturday (May 23). The round robin will be completed Sunday (May 24) morning with Williamsburg meeting Peterborough at 10 am on the north diamond and Ottawa Valley going against Napanee Two on the south diamond at 10:30 am. The semi-finals will be played at noon and 2 pm with the championship final following at 4 pm.

Two of the teams, Donna-Cona and Kanata, are heading to the 2015 world championships. Also appearing in Williamsburg this year are Eastons Corners, Quebec Juniors and Napanee One.

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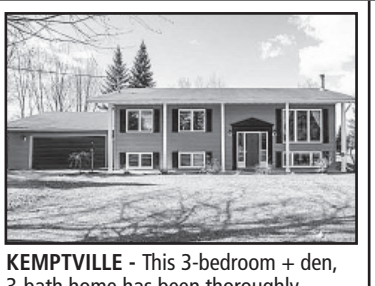
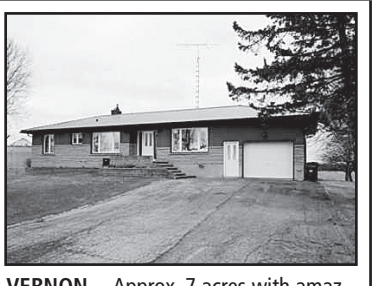


KEMPTVILLE - This 3-bedroom + den, 3-bath home has been thoroughly updated since 2005, including kitchen, roofing, heating and cooling, siding, deck, some windows AND a beautifully finished basement equal to any brand-new home. Septic replaced, too! Mature trees and an acre of land. MLS 953013 **$357,500**



VERNON - Approx. 7 acres with amazing outbuildings, and brick bungalow! The 2-bedroom + 3-guest room, 1.5-bath home huge windows comes with a finished basement. Outbuildings include a modern 40'x90' barn, 40'x80' drive shed and insulated 16'x20' storage shed. MLS 945273 **$469,900**

Area students, residents partner to fill DCFB shelves

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Dundas County Food Bank administrator Ian McKelvie said he is overwhelmed by the generosity of the community, a fact many local organizations are already familiar with.



At North Dundas District High School, students in the Futures program gathered 360 pounds worth of food items for the Dundas County Food Bank during the recent "Every Plate Full" campaign. Pictured are Jeffrey Faye (front), Matthew Becker (back, left), Alex Noort, and teacher Holly Henderson. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

The countywide charity recently brought to a close its "Every Plate Full" campaign, having partnered with food banks coast-to-coast to increase the total number of food items available to those in need throughout the summer months.

Locally, the initiative kicked off Sat., May 2 with collective drives at Andy's Foodland in Winchester, Giant Tiger in Morrisburg, and Iroquois' Foodland.

The opening weekend saw 1,524 pounds of food brought in, with cash offerings totalling $887.45.

On Sat., May 9, Riley's Valu-mart in Morrisburg served as a drop-off site for a daylong collective. In the end, donations totalled 351 pounds of food and $493.70 in cash.

"I am very pleased with the results," McKelvie said.

At North Dundas District High School, students in the Futures program took it upon themselves to collect for the DCFB, bringing in an impressive 360 pounds of food in just a matter of days.

Meanwhile, empathy was the virtue of the month for students at Winchester Public School, with each youngster being taught to put themselves in the shoes of others. Though, learning wouldn't be complete without another lesson, with some simple math being used to entice participation.

There are 419 students at the village educational facility and 36 staff members – a total school population of 455. Students were encouraged to generate that many food items, though they easily surpassed their goal, settling for a final total of 628.

Final totals for the week-long campaign showed 2,806 pounds of food and $2,131.15 in cash donations was generated for the food bank, which has locations in Winchester and Morrisburg.

Using information from Statistics Canada and the national Hunger Count survey, it's shown that food banks are able to provide three meals to people in need for every dollar donated.

Based on this "meals measure," McKelvie said, the equivalent of 6,393 meals were donated during the campaign.



At Winchester Public School, meanwhile, students brought in 628 items, surpassing their goal of 455. Pictured are Jake Weber (left), Jay-Zeus Mbrushimana, Chris Clark, Kirsten Hooper, Lilly Rose Pietersma, Jade Kellar, and Hanna Armstrong.

"Our community was once again very generous with their donations… Of course, we couldn't have done it without our volunteers who generously donated their time to gather and process the food we collected," he added.



Pictured during the recent financial presentation of proceeds from the first-ever Dundas County Agricultural Gala are Jackie Pemberton (left), Ian McKelvie, Terry Triskle, Paul Renaud, Dan Gasser, Carolyn Lillico, and Sara Dillabough. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Food bank, hospice fundraiser

Inaugural ag gala reels in $10K

CHESTERVILLE – Area agricultural organizations have made a significant contribution to two regional charities.

The first-ever gala, hosted to celebrate the area's farming community and the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Canada, has spun its success into financial contributions to both the Dundas County Food Bank and the Dundas County Hospice.

In total, the late March event generated $10,000, with $5,000 earmarked for both charities.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, the Dundas Dairy Producers, the Dundas Beef Farmers, the Dundas Junior Farmers, the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and Dundas County 4-H hosted the event.

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