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Chesterville in shock: Nestlé to shut doors

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Township of North Dundas' largest employer will shut its doors mid-2006. It was announced early Mon., May 16 that nothing could be done to keep the Nestlé Canada Inc. plant in Chesterville open and that its more than 300 employees will have to start thinking of other means of employment.

"I was devastated," said North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls, who heard about the closure while in Cornwall serving as warden for counties council. "I just had no idea that could happen."

Runnalls said the impact will be overwhelming, and there's no way to tell just how far it will stretch.

"We have four big industries here in North Dundas, and I thought this was the safest," said Runnalls. "It's really a shocker. We'll just have to do the best we can."

The decision came as a response to the Chesterville plant's continued low-capacity production, and Nestlé Canada Inc. maintains that closure is the only viable option.

"We came to the conclusion with the level of investment required, there was no way to keep the plant open," said Kathryn Rowan, vice-president of corporate affairs for Nestlé. "The decision has just been made. We brought it to the employees as quickly as possible."

The plant is slated to close in mid-2006. After spending more than $70 million in the last 10 years to improve the factory's productivity, an additional $50 million is required to keep the plant upgraded in technology, including the need for new giant coffee extraction boilers to replace equipment being kept going with extended maintenance.

The factory is currently operating at 45 per cent capacity and has been for a few years.

"We announced the decision as quickly as possible to ensure the greatest transition period," said Rowan. "We'll be looking at finding a buyer to help retain business in the area.

"We want to commend our employees who have worked so hard to increase productivity," said Rowan.

Employees were called for a staff meeting at 9:30 am Mon., May 16, where workers coming off the night shift met up with their morning counterparts.

Some workers have said they never saw it coming, while others said this would be inevitable in a company that has production plants in South America and India, where workers are being paid significantly less than at the Chesterville location.

"We gave them all the day off," said Rowan. "We felt that was the right thing to do. At times like these, they should be with their families."

Plant manager Marcia Dion said that she hopes company morale won't be too low.

"They're expected back at their next regular shift," said Dion. "We'll continue to work over the next year throughout this transition. I feel our employees will have enough pride and dignity to carry on with their work."

Dion praised the Chesterville employees.

"We have such wonderful employees, and I know wherever they go, they'll be the same," she said. "We have a vote of confidence for all of our employees and we'll do everything possible to make this go as smoothly as possible."

Everything possible includes the establishment of an employee adjustment committee and an action centre to provide resources like retraining, needs assessment and financial counselling. These services are meant to assist employees during the extended transition before closure.

Nestlé Canada Inc. has been a large community benefactor over the years. It helped to replace trees after the ice storm and is repairing and improving the riverbanks in and around Chesterville, but its largest community partnership is with the Township of North Dundas and Storm Internet. The village's access to high speed internet depends on the node placed on the top of the Nestlé plant.

"We will be talking with Storm Internet about what we need to do," said Dion. "Obviously, they're still committed to the community. But it's too soon to talk about decision like that. There is still time."

Nestlé Canada employs one sixth of the number of the 1,800 population of Chesterville. It is also one of the better paying employers in the township. Workers

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Rural Revolution heads to the Hill

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

OTTAWA — Almost 400 tractors converged at Parliament Hill, Mon., May 16, to continue the Rural Revolution with another rally. Members of landowner associations across Eastern Ontario came together once again to put pressure on the Liberal government.

"I'd say it went excellently," said John Stoodley, founder of the Dundas Stormont Landowners Association. "We were all very impressed with the turnout on such short notice. It was all thrown together pretty quickly."

Stoodley received the call from Randy Hillier, founder of the Lanark Landowners Association, about the protest on Thurs., May 12 and rallied the local troops to make the long trek to the hill the following Monday.

"The news coverage didn't even begin to show it all," said Stoodley. "There were tractors for about 10 blocks."

Police officers estimated that there were 375 tractors and 150 other vehicles at the protest.

"It was meant to show the Liberal government we are unhappy with the way they're performing," said Stoodley. "I think we're sending the message."

Landowners and politicians spoke, followed by a mock trial where McGuinty and Martin were hung before being placed in a coffin. When the demonstrators approached the steps of Parliament Hill with the coffin, they were told they couldn't go any further and instead left the coffin and the bodies to "rot." Local MP Guy Lauzon even made an appearance to show his support for the agriculture industry.

"There are some groups out there who say we're [the landowners] unrecognizable," said Stoodley, alluding to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. "I think anyone in Ottawa yesterday who had their eyes open could see what was going on. They'd have a hard time saying we're unrecognizable."

About 20 tractors and other vehicles met at the corner of Spruce Drive and Marionville Road and headed north on 8th Line Road toward Anderson Road and Highway 417.

"The Prescott-Russell boys, their support was unbelievable," said Stoodley. "We met up with them at the 417."

Stoodley explained that there were hundreds of tractors on the highway.

"At one point, they said the line of tractors was six-and-a-half kilometres long coming from the east end," said Stoodley. "It was quite a sight."

The Glengarry Landowners Association held a meeting last night (Tues., May 17) while the Lanark Landowners Association will meet tonight (May 18). Plans will be finalized and exact instructions will be given out at the Lanark meeting for landowners to withhold their taxes from the municipality.

Stoodley said that the Dundas Stormont group hoped to meet before the end of May, but because planting has started, the meeting will be postponed.

"We'll let people get their crops in," he said. "We'll bump it ahead until the first week of June."



Farmers form up

Above, a line of tractors head east on Marionville Road toward 8th Line Road. These were just a few of the nearly 400 tractors that eventually arrived at Parliament Hill in protest of the Liberal government's attitude toward agriculture. Landowners from all over Eastern Ontario made their way to Ottawa on Mon., May 16. Inset: John Stoodley, founder of the Dundas Stormont Landowners Association, led a group of local landowners to Parliament Hill for another protest in the continuing Rural Revolution.

Press Photos — Duncan

Open forum urges input

CHESTERVILLE — The first of three open forum meetings was held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Mon., May 16, to get public input on the North Dundas recreation and culture master plan.

Facilities, socio-demographics, trends, and policies will all be looked at throughout the study.

The second meeting took place in Winchester last night, and the third and final meeting will be tonight (May 18) at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall at 7 pm. The plan is expected to be ready in August.

Johnny Whitteker celebrates 50 years in politics



Johnny Whitteker

by Sean Meagher

MORRISBURG— The Morrisburg arena was filled to the brim on Sat., May 14 with people celebrating a 50-year contribution to municipal politics, one of the longest political terms in Ontario. Johnny Whitteker, a councillor for the Township of South Dundas, stood at the front door alongside his wife, Audrey, and greeted almost every single person who walked into the arena with a handshake and a smile.

The gala proved to be a celebration of not only Whitteker's experience in politics, but also his character and his influence on the public.

"Words can't describe it. It's fabulous," said an overwhelmed Whitteker, adding humbly that he wasn't sure if he deserved all of the attention.

Looking back on his career, he said he realized how privileged he is to have met a variety of different people, many of whom were both good friends and colleagues.

"That's one thing about municipal politics," said Whitteker. "All the good people you meet — and there a lot of them — are here tonight."

A career in politics spanning 50 years has also allowed Whitteker to witness many vast changes in the world through the eyes of a politician.

"I think it just means stability because you've got someone who's been there and they know what goes on and knows how to operate," said Brenda Brunt, clerk for the township, who agrees that Whitteker's anniversary in politics is quite the milestone.

"He's seen so many trends," said Brunt. "A lot has changed since 1955 and what he's seen and what he's been through is really amazing."

Whitteker may have 50 years under his belt, but with another year-and-a-half of this term on council, his political career will continue to thrive at least for a little while longer.

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The Winchester Sox will host the Gatineau Dragons tonight (Wed., May 18) at Morgan Field. The 8 pm game opens their 2005 National Capital Baseball League, Tier II home season.

Stronach crosses over to Liberals

Stronach joins Liberals, leaves Nepean-Carleton riding in shock one week after Martin-bashing

by Jeffrey Morris and Amanda Smith-Millar

OTTAWA — Less than one week after bashing Paul Martin at Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre's Conservative fundraiser, Newmarket-Aurora MP Belinda Stronach shocked Parliament by crossing the floor to join the Liberal Party of Canada.

Stronach, now the Liberal minister of human resources and skills development, announced her defection on Tues., May 17. Poilievre had invited the millionaire businesswoman and former Magna International CEO as his guest speaker at his fundraiser on Wed., May 11.

"When she was at our event, she vigorously attacked Paul Martin," said Poilievre shortly after Stronach defected. "In a matter of 72 hours, she did a complete reversal. We now know what her price is. There is absolutely no principle involved in the decision she made."

At the fundraiser, which was held at Ottawa's Centurian Event and Conference Centre, Stronach announced she would be lobbying for intervenor status in the Canadian beef crisis in Montana. She vowed to spend her summer fighting for the injunction along with agriculture critic Diane Finley and then-fellow Tory MPs Rick Casson and Gerry Ritz. Stronach said the politicians planned to ask for intervenor status in the case before a Montana State court in July.

"We will do what the Liberal government did not do," said Stronach. "We will do our best to get that border open. The government doesn't have the time to worry about farmers, as they are too busy with scandals. Someone must defend the interest of our hard working and suffering farmers and ranchers."

Last March, the Montana judge granted a temporary injunction prohibition the US Administration from opening the border just days before the borders were scheduled to be reopened.

The United States banned all imports of Canadian cattle and beef in May 2003 after the discovery of of mad-cow disease. So far, the ban has cost the Canadian industry an estimated $7-billion.

"The BSE (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy) crisis has devastated communities in Canada," Stronach said. "It has cost us over $7 billion. We will go to Montana and we will defend and represent our farmers in that courtroom."

She continued to blast government officials. "This government has lost the constitutional authority to govern," she said. "Not only have they lost the confidence of the people, they have lost all common sense. Jack Layton doesn't have the answers, and Paul Martin doesn't even know what the questions are."

Stronach also spoke highly of Poilievre, who at 24 pulled off a major upset in the last federal election by taking the Nepean-Carleton seat away from former Liberal Minister of Defence David Pratt. She also revealed that this is not the first time they have worked together.

"My first day working at Magna also marked Pierre's first day working at Magna as an intern," she said. "Pierre was a finalist in a national essay contest and was awarded the internship. I'm proud of Pierre for what he is doing as an MP, whether it is lobbying for the Queensway-Carleton Hospital or fighting for whistleblower protection or holding the government accountable. He always puts the community first, and that's why the Hill Times named him the Best Constituency MP."

Stronach joked that there was even a new Pierre Poilievre action figure that was soon to hit the market in Nepean-Carleton.

"We're honoring Pierre with his very own action figure, as opposed to the Paul Martin action figure," she said. "The Paul Martin action figure comes with it's own party whip, Jean Chretien's baggage, and a map of Canada. Quebec is sold separately."

Poilievre has lobbied intensely over the last year to have the U.S. borders reopened to Canadian beef cattle, and he has spent significant time at farms and events throughout the rural parts of his ward in places like North Gower, Osgoode, Metcalfe, and Edwards.

"This demonstrates the Liberals' willingness to do anything to buy support in a desperate bid to stay in power," said Poilievre hours after Stronach announced her decision. "They tried to bribe David Kilgour with a promise to send unarmed troops into Sudan. They convinced anti-American MP Carolyn Parrish to support them at who knows what price. They gave a $4 billion bribe to Jack Layton. The Liberals have made vote buying commitments of 22 billion over 25 days. Now, they have bought the support of a very ambitious Belinda Stronach."

However, during a press conference Tuesday morning, Stronach said she changed parties due to her conflicting ideology.

"After difficult reflection, I reached a conclusion," said Stronach on CBC Newsworld. "I cannot exaggerate how hard this was for me, but the political crisis affection Canada is too risky and dangerous for blind partisanship."

According to the CBC, Stronach said Conservative Leader Stephen Harper is not sensitive enough to all parts of the country. Harper, she said, is jeoparadizing national unity by allying himself with the Bloc Quebecois.

She said she is aligning herself with a party more responsive to the needs of cities, women, and youth. She said she will also be involved in implementing Gomery inquiry recomendations when they are presented.

However, Stronach said that someday, the Conservatives will grow and strengthen to become a worthy challenger to the Liberals.

To some, Stronach's crossing to the other side does not come as a complete surprise. According to CBC Newsworld, last week she said it would be unfortunate if the Liberal government fell before the 2005 budget was passed. She said it contained clauses about municipal funding that would be important to her Newmarket-Aurora constituents.

In addition, Stronach has been considered a small-L liberal who did not totally agree with Conservative stances on social issues, particularly same-sex marriage.

In Stronach's stead, Harper has named Rona Ambrose as the opposition trade critic. Poilievre looks forward to working with her on the injunction.

"I will be sending a letter to new opposition trade critic Rona Ambrose to ask how I can help with regards to fighting the ban on Canadian beef," said Poilievre. "She will make it her number one priority as opposition trade critic, and I will stand shoulder to shoulder with her in this fight."



Featured here is Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre (left) shaking hands with then-Conservative Newmarket-Aurora MP Belinda Stronach at a Conservative Fundraiser last Wednesday. Stronach shocked both Poilievre and Parliament when she crossed the floor to the Liberals on Tues., May 17. Her decision came less than one week after she bashed Prime Minister Paul Martin during her guest-of-honour speech at Poilievre's Conservative fundraiser.

Photo — Morris

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The factory, responsible for the production of Nestlé Quik and Nescafé instant coffee, among other things, has not received a new product line in years.

Nestlé has no other similar plants in Canada or the U.S., so replacement production will likely move elsewhere, a decision yet to be made by the company.

"It is a very sad day for us," said Rowan. "We're trying to focus on our people. There really is nothing that could have been done."



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Ben Van Noppen, 3, does his part at the Oak Valley Nut Grove last Sat., May 14. He was just one of many volunteers donating their Saturday to the historical plantation.

Field day helps grove blossom

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Nut Grove Field Day has always been about preserving and maintaining nature, but particularly the grounds of the park located west of Winchester Springs near the Nation River called the Oak Valley Plantation.

Preparing the grounds for summer weather, a group of volunteers — the Oak Valley Nut Growers — gather at the park to trim shrubs, maintain gardens and plant new trees.

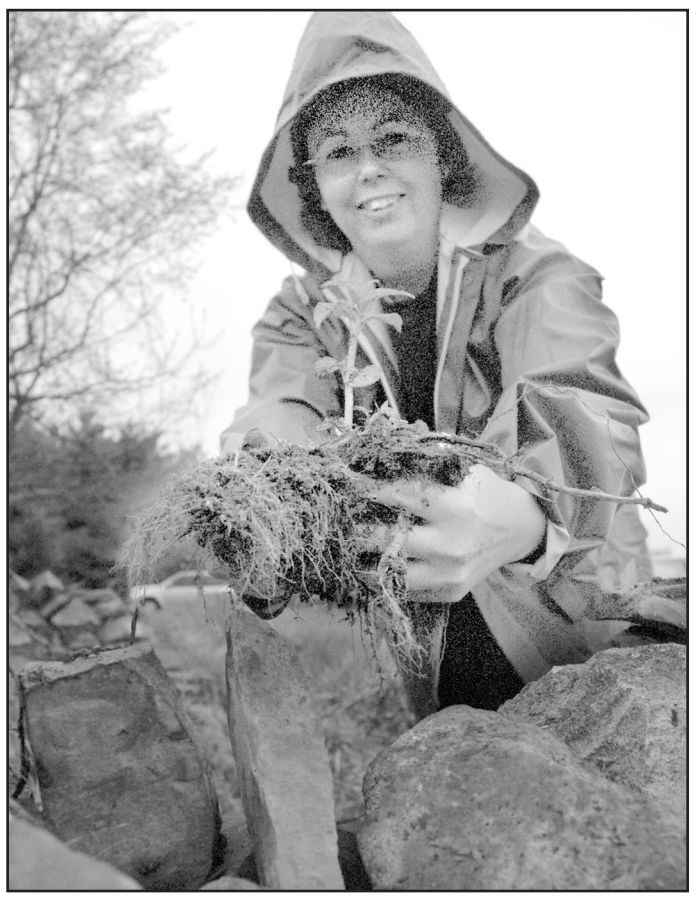
There are 27 varieties of trees and shrubs in the conservation area located on Baldwin Road, and the volunteers put in countless hours of effort to maintain the grounds year after year.

"It makes it more attractive to the public," said Murray Inch, a volunteer with the nut growers' society. Inch added that many people have held wedding parties and social gatherings at the park during the summer when it is in top shape.

"It's come a long way and they're going to end up with a really nice park," said Inch regarding all the hard work done by volunteers each spring and summer. "Anybody's welcome, but the backbone of it is the Society of the Nut Grove."

The group holds the field day every year before summer begins in order to trim various trees to make sure smaller trees get the direct sunlight they need.

"It's an historical site as well," said Inch, regarding various plaques that have been displayed on rocks and boulders, which commemorate original pioneers who founded the land. "It's come a long way."



Kim McInnis, a volunteer with the Oak Valley Nut Growers wasn't afraid to get her hands dirty as she did her part in helping to maintain the park and get it ready for when summer arrives.

Photos — Meagher

Andre Ouellet continues to stall

OTTAWA – Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon tabled a motion May 10 to have postmaster general Andre Ouellet testify before the standing committee on government operations about his lavish expenditures. Lauzon is also the official Opposition treasury board critic.

"Andre Ouellet has been scheduled to appear before the committee on several occasions, however, each time he is supposed to appear there seems to be one reason or another to postpone," said Lauzon.

Lauzon's motion to subpoena the former president of Canada Post to appear before the standing committee on government operations and estimates should avoid further delays in hearing Ouellet's testimony.

Although his motion passed, the Liberals did not support it compelling Lauzon to express his frustration with the governing party's decision.

"The Liberals keep insisting they want to make parliament work, but whenever an opportunity presents itself to advance the work of parliament they refuse to cooperate," he said. "The Liberal government should quit its stalling tactics and support the business of the committee."

Home Support celebrates 25th year in Osgoode

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Township Home Support Program will mark its 25th year on May 31 by hosting a community fun day. The "old time summer social" will be held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds from 3 to 8 pm and will be a complete family celebration with fun for all ages.

The theme for the Home Support Program, "respecting our past, celebrating our future," flows into the planned celebration. Although the clients of the Home Support Program are mostly elderly, the program is mainly run by the community through donations and volunteers.

"We get the support of the community, so we wanted to say thank you," explained Carol Halstead, executive director of Home Support. "The goal of the fun day will be to get the community to come out and have fun."

The evening will be filled with entertainment geared for all ages. CirqueHilarious, along with "Lil' John" as MC, will be performing from 6 to 7 pm, followed by the local band "Stoneface Liars" with Ira McWilliams and the Old-Tyme Fiddlers. Throughout the evening, a kids' korner will be run by "Clown Around," featuring face painting, balloon art, and crafts, along with a special treat. The Osgoode Township High School Band will also be performing along with Cheryl and Gary Cooper. A "balloon sail" will also provide entertainment. Balloons can be purchased at the event, each with a gift attached that has been donated by the community or by a local business.

Advance tickets are $10/adults and $5 for children under 10. The price includes admission, a chicken barbecue, ice cream and a beverage. Tickets are available by contacting the Home Support Program at 821-1101.

The Township of Osgoode Home Support program is volunteer-based. It runs with the help of 150 volunteers and only three employees who work the equivalent of two full-time staff members. Its goal is to allow seniors and disabled adults to stay at their own home while maintaining their independence and dignity.

The Home Support Program offers a wide variety of services including house cleaning, foot clinics, social activities, a weekly shopping bus, Meals on Wheels, private transportation, information and referral, telephone assurance, and much more. The funding for the program is approximately 50 per cent from government grants and about 50 per cent from donations from the community.

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Copper theft

WINCHESTER — Police received a report on May 9 involving the theft of approximately 200 feet of copper welding cable, valued at approximately $600 from Dundas Machines in the Village of Winchester. The theft is believed to have occurred between May 6 and 9. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating this incident.

Bracket burglary

MORRISBURG — Police began an investigation on May 9 into a theft from a construction site, located along Augusta Street in the Village of Morrisburg. Between May 6 and 9, 18 steel brackets, valued at approximately $20,000, were removed from the site. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating.

Violent altercation

CHESTERVILLE — An altercation along Water Street in the Village of Chesterville on the afternoon of May 11 has left a 14-year-old male injured and two teens charged with violence-related offenses. A charge of assault causing bodily harm is pending against a 14-year-old Chesterville male, who is scheduled to appear in youth court in the City of Cornwall on June 13 to respond to the charge. A 15-year-old Chesterville male was arrested at the time of the investigation and remains in custody pending a show-cause hearing on charges of assault, assault causing bodily harm, and failing to comply with a sentence or disposition.

Domestic assault

IROQUOIS — An investigation into a domestic-related incident, which occurred in the Village of Iroquois on the evening of May 12, has resulted in a charge of assault against a 42-year-old South Dundas man. A court date has been set for July 5 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Three charges laid

WINCHESTER — As a result of a domestic-related investigation, which began on May 12 in the Village of Winchester, charges of mischief under $5,000, attempted break and enter, and trespass by night are pending against a 21-year-old North Dundas man. Court will be held in the Village of Morrisburg on June 23.

Lovers mix-up

MORRISBURG — A domestic-related investigation in the Village of Morrisburg on May 15 originally led to the arrest of a 20-year-old Morrisburg man, who was later released from custody unconditionally, and charges of public mischief were laid against his 20-year-old girlfriend. Court has been set for July 5 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Vandalism

MORRISBURG — Two incidents of vandalism were reported to police in the Village of Morrisburg this weekend. A vehicle was keyed while parked at private residence in Morrisburg on May 13, while tire ruts in a yard from a vehicle driving over a lawn were reported on May 14.

Chronic and ironic

MORRISBURG — A 55-year-old woman from Quebec was charged with speeding 155 kilometres per hour in an 80 kilometres per hour zone along County Road 2. The woman was en-route to Morrisburg to attend court for a previous charge of speeding.

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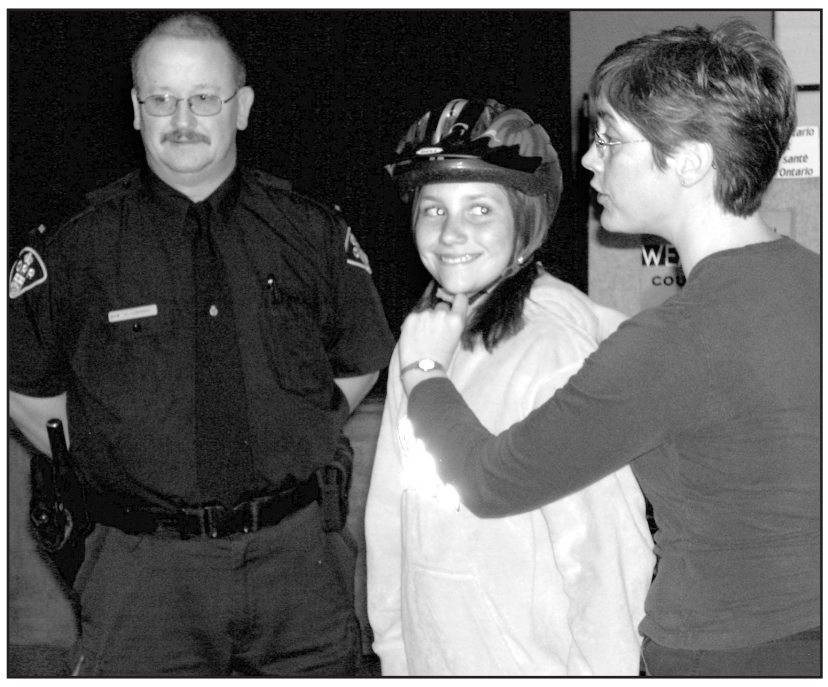

Safety check

It was all about bike safety at Winchester Public School, May 12, as students got the facts first-hand on what not to do while riding a bike. Senior Constable Al Lummiss (left), watches as Grade 6 student Alicia Angus gets a helmet check from Julie Éthier of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Bike helmets should always fit snugly so they do not move around on the head, and only two fingers should be able to fit between the cyclist's chin and the helmet strap. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Call of the pipes entices competitors to Winchester

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — Winchester Public School was a hub of Celtic pride on Sat., May 14 as an annual bagpiping competition brought in spectators and competitors from all over Eastern Ontario.

Solo bagpipers and drummers in the morning were followed by piping bands of various grades in the afternoon. The day turned out to be very successful, according to organizers.

Solo pipers had their performances critiqued by judges who awarded medals to the winners of each category. Amateur winners, which are deemed as solo pipers in the Grade 5 class and under, received medals, but the bands were competing for cash prizes.

"Overall we'll have about 100 competitors," said John Yourt, the treasurer of the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario (PPBSO), Ottawa Branch, who is also a Winchester resident.

The popularity of this event has been growing every year for the past 13 years it's been held.

"We're kind of in the centre of the piping hub," said Yourt, adding that the allure of bagpiping stems back to when these townships were first founded and the Scots were some of the first peoples to settle in what is now SD&G.

"It's an old and ancient instrument, which is tied up in a lot of different families," said Yourt. "Celtic music is on the upswing these days."

Last weekend's event also helped pipers and drummers prepare for some of the other contests during the course of the summer including the 22nd Annual North Lanark Highland Games being held Sat., Aug. 20.

Graeme Ogilvie, the president of the PPBSO agrees that the exposure the pipers receive will undoubtedly help them in future competitions.

"This acts almost as a dress rehearsal," said Ogilvie, adding how beneficial it will be to have judges evaluate performances so pipers can tweak and modify it for the next competition.

This year's event brought in competitors from all over the area eager to compete against other skilled musicians.

"Every year it keeps growing and growing," said Ogilvie.





Members of the Grade 4 Level Glengarry pipe band from Maxville show off their skills May 14 at the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario's annual competition.



Scotland the Brave

The Grade 4 Level Arnprior McNab pipe band showed off their skills last Saturday at the annual bagpiping competition at WPS. The contest draws in solo pipers, drummers and bands from across Eastern Ontario. Photos — Meagher

Princess Margriet visits

OTTAWA — Princess Margriet of the Netherlands paid a very emotional visit to Ottawa this past week, taking part in the Ottawa Tulip Festival and thanking our veterans for the liberation of Holland. It was a great thrill to meet Princess Margriet last Friday at the Tulip Festival in Major's Hill Park. As everyone knows, she was born in the Civic Hospital in a Dutch "Territorial Room" because of the Nazi occupation of Holland. The mutual love between the Dutch and Canadians following the end of the Second World War II remains strong to this day.

HAULED LIQUID WASTE COSTS APPROVED

After four months of intensive negotiations, a new Hauled Liquid Waste costing formula was approved. Homeowners will see a very modest increase of $25 to $35 in their septic tank clean-out fees (usually done every three years). Businesses on holding tanks will see a $1 per cubic meter increase in 2005 and the additional costs will be phased in over the next seven years. This is what the business owners had asked for in the first place.

WARD COUNCIL MEETING

The Osgoode Ward Advisory Council will hold the next meeting on Thurs., May 19 at 7 pm in the Greely Community Centre. The main topics are commercial and residential development in Greely and the ward boundary review.

ITR: SUPERB PRESENTATION

Congratulations to the Isle on the River Review who once again captivated with six sold-out performances of Rumours. We owe so much to the dedicated efforts of the cast, the stage crew, the makeup crew, and all the volunteers connected with the wide variety of jobs. A special thanks goes to Gord Hawkes who co-ordinated the performances. Bravo for a job well done.

GUITAR WORKSHOP

The Vernon Community Association will be hosting a Youth Guitar Workshop on May 19th from 7pm to 9pm at the Vernon Community Centre (7950 Lawrence St). Dean Desarmia from the local group Sympozium will be on hand to share tips and tricks with kids interested in playing or learning how to play guitar. Besides a couple hours with an accomplished guitarist, kids will leave with materials to continue their learning. The cost is $5. For more information contact Sharon Baird at 740-5420.

OPEN HOUSE

Osgoode Co-Operative Nursery School – Thurs., May 19, 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Come out and see the classroom, meet the teachers! Registrations will be accepted for the 2005-06 school year. OCNS offers high quality preschool programs, two or three half-days per week for children 2 1/2 to 4 years of age. Located above Beveridge's IGA in Market Square Mall, 5669 Osgoode Main St., 826-2528.

MALE CHOIR FUNDRAISER

You are invited to attend a fundraising event I am organizing in support of the Osgoode Township Male Choir on Sat., June 11, 7:30 pm at the Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Drive. The Osgoode Township Male Choir, over the past 25 years, has been performing throughout the Ottawa area, supporting a wide variety of local charities. On behalf of all Osgoode Township Ward residents, I have asked the singing group to perform the concert, *Our Way* as a fundraising thank you for the choir's dedication to our community. The director is Cia J. Savage and the accompanist is Julia Mills. The cost is $12 for adults, and there is no charge for children 12 and under. For advanced tickets and information, call Doug Thompson at 580-2490. Tickets also available at the door.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



PLANT SALE

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Mr. Frank X. Curry, Proprietor and Funeral Director of Winchester and Chesterville Funeral Homes, would like to take this opportunity to announce the retirement of Yvon Denis and a new venture for Dean MacGillivray.

Yvon will be returning to his home in Sudbury to enjoy the northern life.
Dean will be joining his father to operate the family farm.
We wish both of them well in their new endeavors.
The staff of Winchester and Chesterville Funeral Homes would like to thank Dean and Yvon for their commitment and dedication in the funeral profession, serving the families within our communities.



Dean C. MacGillivray
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Mr. Frank X. Curry is pleased to announce that

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has joined our organization.

We are confident that her experience and professionalism will be an asset.

Jennifer is a licensed funeral director since 1994 and has worked for a large funeral home in Ottawa. Born and raised in Hallville, Jennifer attended North Dundas District High School.



Jennifer L. Nelson
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A nine-year resident of Morewood, along with her husband Ricky and children, Zackery, Anthony and Amy, Jennifer is looking forward to caring for the families of Winchester and Chesterville.

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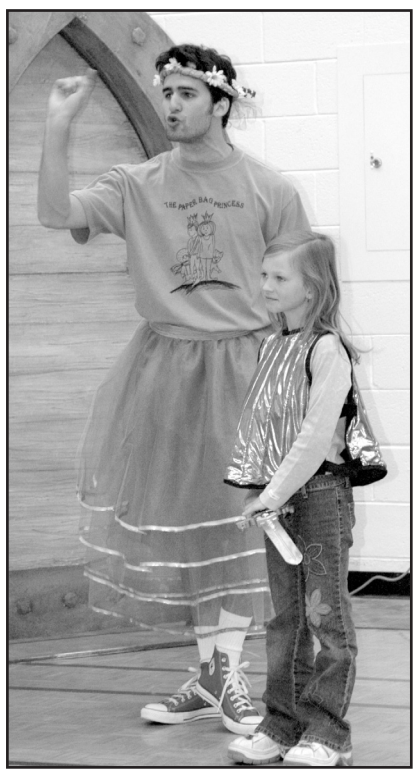

Above: Chris New of the Thousand Islands Players Young Company played with a cardboard dragon before suiting up to become the fire-breathing dragon himself. The troupe was at Morewood Public School, May 13, to perform their version of The Paper Bag Princess. Above, right: Michael Rode (left) and Grade 2 Morewood student Melissa Pare try to track down the dragon.
At right: Michael Rode (left), a.k.a. Prince Ronald, cowers away from the dragon played by Chris New. The Thousand Islands Players are a Gananoque-based troupe made up of Queen's University theatre students touring Eastern Ontario throughout the summer.



by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOREWOOD — A fire-breathing dragon, a pompous prince, and a princess wearing only a paper bag. Put them together with a gym full of public school students, and the results are no less than hilarious.

The Thousand Islands Playhouse Young Company, made up of a group of five Queen's University theatre students, was at Morewood Public School, Fri., May 13 to perform a version of renowned Canadian children's author Robert Munsch's *The Paper Bag Princess*.

"We're touring schools all over Eastern Ontario until the end of June, and then we'll be performing at parks and libraries throughout July and August," said Michael Rode, who lent his guitar skills to the production, as well as playing Princess Penelope and Prince Ronald.

Amber Mills took on the role of Miss Boralot, "be prepared to snore-a-lot," as she narrated the play and ran away from the fire-breathing dragon, played by Chris New.

Courtney Evans played the paper bag princess herself, Elizabeth. Isabelle Ly was Prince Ronald's magic mirror, as well as a fierce knight who recruited a couple of Morewood students to join her ranks.

"He's right behind you!" students cried out as the dragon approached, unbeknownst to the players.

"I liked that show," said junior kindergarten student Tyler Donovan, who kept creeping closer and closer to the action throughout the play. He said he was only sometimes scared of dragons. "I have a dragon book that scares me," he admitted.

Donovan, who enjoyed the play, was concerned that he might miss out on something else.

"Are we going to miss recess?" he asked his teacher before leaving the gym. Chances are he was playing knights and dragons in the school yard within minutes.

Grade 3 student Jacob Wattie and Grade 2 student Melissa Pare got to try their swordsmanship skills when they were chosen out of the ocean of waving hands to take part in the play as knights to help track down the dragon.

After the show was finished, the players welcomed questions from the eager students. The curious Morewood kids asked about the script, the sets, and just how many shows the groups had done.

"Are you going to come back and do another show?" asked one student.

"You'll probably see us back again next year," said Rode.



Junior kindergarten students Tyler Donovan (left and below), and Curtis McLean try to warn the princess. "He's right behind you!" they giggled as the Dragon approached during *The Paper Bag Princess* at Morewood Public School, May 13. *Press Photos—Duncan*



Brownell announces added funding for Moose Creek water and sewage

MOOSE CREEK — The Ontario government is providing the Township of North Stormont with $143,951.03 to help with expenditures for the Moose Creek water and sewer projects, announced local MPP Jim Brownell on May 5.

"I was delighted to hear that the community will be receiving assistance from the provincial government for this important project," said Brownell. "Municipalities often face difficult financial constraints, and it is encouraging to see that this long-standing issue is being addressed at the provincial level."

This funding will help North Stormont deal with lingering debts from the projects, which were incurred during the period of amalgamation with Roxborough Township.

"This funding will certainly relieve the financial pressure for the residents of Moose Creek," said local Mayor Dennis Fife. "We are truly grateful to the Provincial Government for their kind help."

This announcement supplements provincial funding announcements made on April 25 under the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF) to assist with the replacement of the McDonald and Eighth Road bridges.



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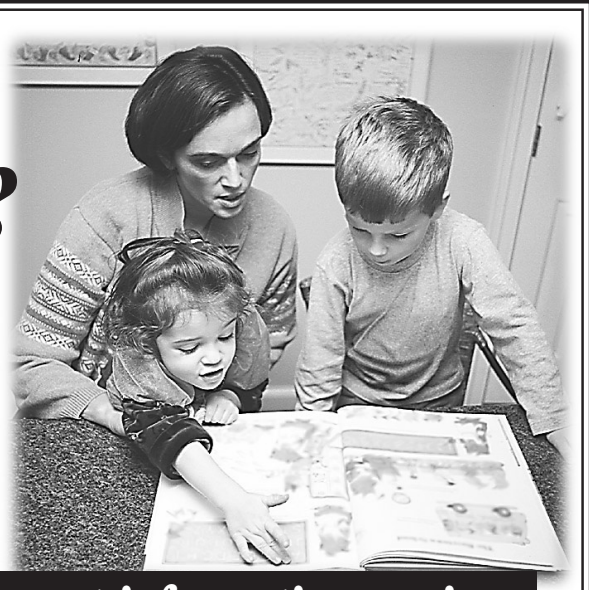

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EDITORIAL

Will Chesterville become a ghost town?

Rumors flew quickly early Monday morning when the announcement was made: the Nestlé Plant in Chesterville will be closing. Employees were given the day off and the factory quickly emptied so that workers could go home to their families.

The *Press*' phone was ringing off the hook — informants wanting to notify, politicians wanting to voice their concern, and others wanting to know the whole story.

But it's hard to know the whole story when a press release from Nestlé Canada Inc. states that the company will remain committed to contributing to the Canadian economy and communities across Canada.

Communities other than Chesterville.

The closure will not occur until mid-2006, company representatives say, but some employees are worried that the closure may happen sooner. They're worried for the same reason that this announcement came so suddenly, without any warning.

There are 314 employees at the Chesterville plant. It's the largest employer in the township. Where will all of these employees go in mid-2006, if the plant stays open until then? Most employees are most likely already looking for work somewhere else, ready to high-tail it out of the township should a job opportunity come up.

Unless another large company is to buy the building, which is what Nestlé representatives say they hope will happen, there will be no place for these employees to go — except out of the county.

Granted, because the closure was announced sooner rather than later, there is time for all of these employees to plan; plan to take retraining courses offered through Nestlé; plan to partake in financial counselling offered by Nestlé; plan to leave North Dundas, again, thanks to Nestlé.

Not only do Nestlé employees live, work and shop in our township, their company contributes significant tax-income to the township. What will happen when the township has to make up these funds in other areas?

What will happen to the businesses who rely on Nestlé employees? The cafés and diners that serve coffee to these employees in the morning and other meals throughout the day? Even if the people stay in the community, they won't be throwing their money around as much, why? Because they won't have any.

Many of the older employees at Nestlé won't have an adequate pension because pension support was only added to the company's union contract a few years ago.

Parents of younger families, unable to go without income for long, will go where there is work. Will the new housing developments on the west of the village sell as quickly as they might have? Or will lots and homes remain empty, instead?

Chesterville is a beautiful village with lots to offer it's residents. Except employment.

The real kick-in-the-butt in the entire situation is that Nestlé Canada Inc. has no other plants similar to the Chesterville location anywhere in Canada or the United States, and it's unlikely that they will build another plant in our country or our southern neighbor's to replace it. Where will the replacement production occur? Mexico, India, or somewhere in South America where they can pay their employees $4 an hour, less than a quarter of what Chesterville employees receive.

The Nestlé plant in Chesterville was opened in 1918 under The Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company and was incorporated with Nestlé in 1922. The Chesterville plant was the first Nestlé factory in Canada. There's a lot of history there. But Nestlé representatives don't want to comment on that. The only thing they seem to care about, besides maintaining that the company is community minded and cares about its employees, is making more money for less cost. That's the way the world works.

But it's when the way the world works hurts communities and families that we begin to squint and see past the facade of a "community-minded" company.

The second largest employer, Parmalat in Winchester, will now take top spot on the employment list for the township. Parmalat is also a company with international interests, and could potentially close any day to move to somewhere where labor is cheaper. Everyone in the Township will hope against hope that it will never happen, but the threat will always still be there.

How do we stop international interests from confiscating the economic base of our rural communities? We can't. Unless employees would like to chose to work for $4 an hour. Twelve-year-old babysitters receive more than that.

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Al-Qaeda strikes back

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



This week, *Star Wars Episode III – Revenge of the Sith*, the last of the six Star Wars movies, comes to a theatre near you. Sort of. There isn't really a theatre near you, so you will have to head to Kanata or Bayshore or Ottawa or even Cornwall, Ogdensburg, Watertown or Massena just to see it.

But remember, before you get your geek on, it's just a movie.

Maybe it's the critics trying to sound overly academic or maybe it's the entertainment writers who are trying to read more into what's really there, but the Star Wars movies are just good old fashioned adventures based on good versus evil. There isn't really anything poignant or metaphorical about these films below the surface. Yet, people try to make them out to be more culturally and politically significant than they are.

A critic from France told the media following the Cannes Film Festival that George Lucas was making a statement in *Revenge of the Sith*, as Darth Vader was really George W. Bush and that the movie was a metaphor of the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Unbelievable.

This was an educated person who said this. Lucas laughed at the statement, as he had come up with the Star Wars saga long before he had even heard of Dubya. Yet, the French and the media, desperate to vilify the Americans and their president, actually made this connection. Somewhere at a Burger King, Michael Moore was probably eating a Whopper or two, reading the paper and nodding his head in agreement, praising the French for their brilliant insight and superior culture and morality. France is, thanks to Golf Ball Jacques, an ally now. So are Germany and Russia. It's a good thing we aligned ourselves with them rather than with the evil baby-eating Americans, Brits and Australians.

So if that's the French take on Star Wars, I would like to offer my review of the movie. I haven't broken down a film in about 20 years, when I saw Death play chess against a guy on the beach in Sweden in the Seventh Seal in Film Studies 101. I also remember things like the baby carriage rolling down the stairs in the Russian propaganda classic Battleship Potemkin. So since I have qualified myself to you as a film snob, here it goes. I give Revenge of the Sith two thumbs up.

C3PO is multi-cultural but he is a coward, constantly surrendering and trying to talk his way out of trouble. He represents France. Anakin Skywalker goes over to the dark side as he is seduced by unlimited power. This unlimited power represents the unlimited amount of money that corrupt politicians in France, Germany and Russia have stolen through the U.N. Oil for Food program. Darth Vader symbolizes the chain smoking people of France. If you smoke six packs a day all your life, like they do, then you can get a hole put in your throat, become part machine, and you can wear a mask and sound really cool, especially if you talk like James Earl Jones.

The Death Star represents the ultimate weapon of mass destruction. Someone find Hans Blix and tell him it really does exist after all. The Empire represents Al-Qaeda, and their puppet master, Darth Sidious, represents Osama bin Laden, using his manipulative powers to control leaders like Count Dooku, who represents Jacques Chirac. Jabba the Hutt is a Crime Lord that employs smugglers from across the galaxy. Actually, he's not in this movie. He's in the one where the crime lords get together and form an ad agency to get bogus contracts and kick backs from the Republic. Yoda represents Dick Cheney. Not only is he powerful and wise, but look at him. Separated at birth or what?!? And the big hairy wookie Chewbacca represents women from Europe who refuse to… oh, never mind, I'll get in real trouble if I say that…

Okay, before all you lefties get your undies in a knot over this, it's just satire. These are ridiculous statements made about the movie and about France just to illustrate how ridiculous the Cannes comparisons between George Bush and Darth Vader are.

The analogies like the one of Bush being Vader are beyond wrong. They are dangerous. So remember everybody, it's just a movie. That's all it's meant to be.

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

1945

The Kinsmen Club of Cornwall ran a four-day "karnival" at the community centre. They promised a Miss Victory contest with door prizes for everyone. General admission was 10 cents.

1955

A small column noted that the city of London, Ont. was celebrating its 100th birthday. The city was preparing for a "rip roaring celebration" at its upcoming jamboree.

This Week In...
by Amanda Smith-Millar



1965

A group of 350 Winchester Public School students gathered outside to watch the raising of the school's first Canadian flag. The principal at the time, Harry Potter, conducted a short ceremony as the maple leaf flew overhead.

1975

Julie Holmes took home first-place red ribbons in the 100 and 200-metre races and the long jump at the SD&G track competition. The NDDHS student's accomplishments earned her the title of Junior Female Champion in the United Counties. Meanwhile, teammate Brian Paul won the Senior Boys Champion award after finishing first in the 1500 and 800-metre races as well as the long jump.

1985

Kemptville and Winchester OPP had no suspects following a series of car thefts and burglaries. Five cars were found abandoned at the Mountain Township Dump. Two were damaged, one was destroyed, and the others were dented.

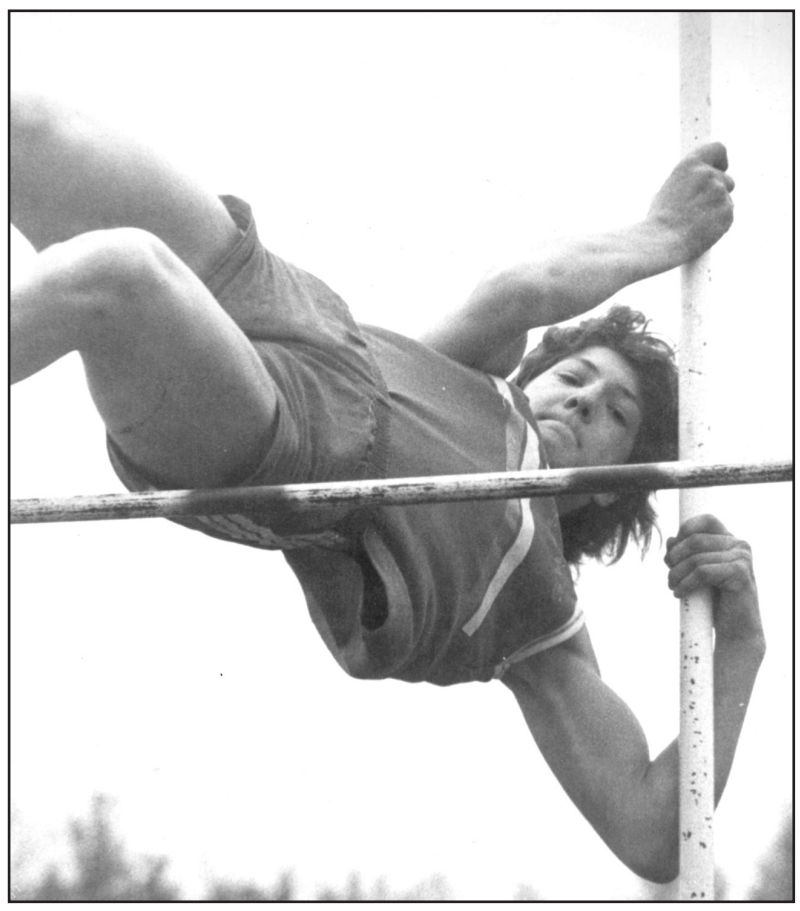
Another car was found near Kemptville. Police believed three or four people were involved with the car thefts and two house break-ins in Mountain Township. Once inside the first home, the burglars ransacked the house, damaged the fridge, mirrors, and drinking glasses, and poured paint in the bathroom, bringing damage total to $500. They stole some liquor and clothes before moving on to steal $3,200 worth of goods from another house.

1995

Mountain resident Neculai Nisioiu was charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He turned himself in to the Ottawa-Carleton regional police on Fri., May 12.

The charges stemmed from two hit-and-run accidents that happened in the Ottawa region the previous April.

In one, a 78-year-old pedestrian was hit on Greenbank Road and was sent to intensive care. In the other accident, a woman was injured when a 1993 Mazda crashed into her southbound vehicle as she turned left onto Century Road.



This St. Lawrence High School pole vaulter had all of the right angles figured on this attempt during the SD&G Tri-County High School track and field championships in 1985. That year, North Dundas District High School placed eighth in the 11-school competition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Courtroom drama

The Editor:
I am so unbelievably in shock at the way the local provincial court system is handled. The kids and their lawyers go to court, believing that everything is going to be all right and that everything will be settled that day, only to have the situation drag on for another month. Why? Aren't our courts backed up already? Why waste time, patience, and money? Oops, then that would mean lawyers couldn't fill their wallets. It's all about money, not the kids. Why do lawyers take the case if they're not going to help the child they're representing?

Also, I even watched as Mr. Clerk Man himself got all upset at one of the kids' comments, saying he doesn't have to take smart mouth talk. He then went to get an officer to assist him, which in my mind wasn't needed. Well Mr. Man, you didn't give that kid respect, so why should he give you respect?

I was mad and could have slapped both Mr. Clerk Man and Mr. Lawyer for their actions that day. I even tried to talk to an officer involved in my son's incident. He shut the door in my face. Well, Mr. Officer, I remember the night you called me and told me I should know where my son is at night and what he is doing. He's 17! I can't keep tabs on him all the time. You don't even know me, but called me an unfit mother. That I remember well. Well, Mr. Officer, I can talk person-to-person, not run and hide behind a door or phone.

All I can say is, if the officers and lawyers and clerks want respect, then please, respect the kids' feelings also. These kids don't understand the law and put their trust in you, only to get a slap-in-the-face-deal because you didn't tell them what's happening with their case, or even give them a break.

I ask, where is the justice in that? Who cares what the kid's attitude is, what they dress like or look like. This is the kid's personality, not yours. These kids need to find themselves, who they are and where they belong. Life is not a bowl of cherries. It's hard out there. Some of us adults don't even know what we want.

If you don't like my son's attitude, then you wouldn't like mine.

Caroline Merkley
Brinston

P.S. — Kids, please think twice about getting into trouble. The harassment from police officers and lawyers is not worth it. It'll wreck your lives, or drive you crazy.

Remember also, there are some respectable officers. Give respect where respect is deserved.

Implement tariffs

The Editor:
I would like to draw your attention to an issue of considerable interest to dairy farmers. Currently butteroil lends, sugar lends, and milk protein products for the production of ice cream enter into Canada tariff free, effectively undermining local producers. These foreign products are often surplus and subsidized.

Under GATT Article 28, Canada has the right to place these items under tariff; however, the time frame in which to do so is very short. More than 46 per cent of ice cream produced in Ontario is now made with foreign ingredients. Cheese is next!

Without the government implementing appropriate border controls, dairy farmers stand to lose huge portions the domestic market. This will precipitate contraction within the industry, jobs will be lost and consumers will pay the full price for products. This price will be whatever retailers feel the market can bear.

The federal government must act now. They have the ability to limit this damage, but will they?

The federal government has publicly stated their support for supply management, now we expect them to deliver.

Jack Hoogenboom
Mountain dairy farmer and president of Local 1 National Farmers Union

Your Opinion Counts

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Record numbers vote for White Pine book awards

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MAPLE RIDGE — White Pine is growing at North Dundas — not the tree, the library program.

White Pine, a reading program run by the Ontario Library Association, encourages young people to get hooked on fiction.

Elaine Newton, the teacher-librarian at NDDHS, has been co-ordinating the school's White Pine program for three years.

"It's growing every year," said Newton. "I did not even advertise this year."

Aimed at Grades 9 to 12, White Pine shortlists 10 youth-oriented authors. Students must read a minimum of five books to be able to vote for their favorite. The book receiving the most votes across Ontario wins the Ontario Library Association's White Pine Award.

"If you're a White Pine author, you've got it made," said Newton. "It really helps your reputation."

This year, most NDDHS students voted for *More Than You Can Chew* by Marnelle Tokio. The book chronicles the story of a girl named Marty who becomes anorexic in order to cope with a tough family situation.

This year, while 45 students signed up for the program, 22 finished the five-book minimum.

"There's always a lot more that start," said Newton. Nonetheless, this is the highest number of voters North Dundas has turned out in three years.

She also said some students read three or four books but were unable to read at least five in time.

Some students actually completed all 10 titles.

"I think it's better if you can read them all because you know them all," said Jenn Honders, a Grade 10 student. She read all the books and said it's easier to judge the best work that way.

Christine Robertson, a Grade 10 participant, said she thinks that raising the five-book minimum would deter some students from joining. "Not as many would do it because for some people, five is a lot," she said.

The Upper Canada District School Board paid for 50 copies of the 10 titles. Newton said their sponsorship played a major role in making the program possible.

Newton hopes White Pine continues after she retires next year. She is currently making arrangements for another teacher to take over the task.

"If you like the program, it's important that you lobby to get it continued," Newton stressed, as the students enjoyed a free pizza lunch.



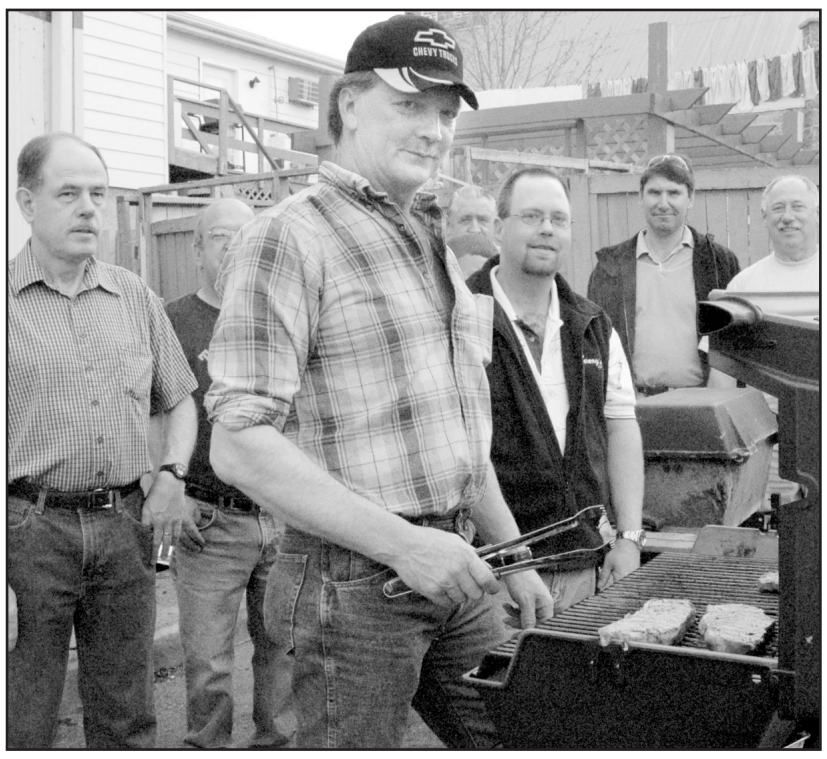
These NDDHS students participated in the White Pine Reading Program. Back, from left: Amanda Rankin (left), Josie Pepin, Jenn Hess, Jenn Honders, Christine Robertson, Sarahlyn Thompson, Erica Foster, Connie Baker. Middle: Felicia Craig (left), Kimberly Hull, Beatrice Jaquemet, Michal Zollinger, Natasha Boileau, Becky Chamberlain, Meaghan Shorkey. Front: Kristina Dings (left), Steff Pinch, Tori Debney, Seirra Pemberton, Caroline Hards. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

FOREST OF READING

White Pine is part of the Forest of Reading program, which includes Blue Spruce (Grades Kindergarten to 3), Silver Birch (Grades 4 to 6), Red Maple (Grades 7 to 8), and the Golden Oak and Evergreen programs, which are designed for adults. Its goal is to increase literacy.

Some students can also use the White Pine novels to complete book reports in English classes. Most classes have to read at least four novels independently.

Some people, like Grade 11 student Amanda Rankin, said the White Pine program encouraged her to complete the requirement. "I hate reading," said Rankin, "but this made me read."



Grillers galore

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 had their annual spring steak barbecue on Fri., May 6. With all 80 meal tickets sold and even more people who visited the event, the social was yet again a success. At the barbecue, Mike Scebenski cooks the steaks as Roger Francis (left), Roch Benoit, Bill Donaldson, Jason Ibbetson, Gilles Mercier, and Tom Beck look on. *Photo — Smith-Millar*



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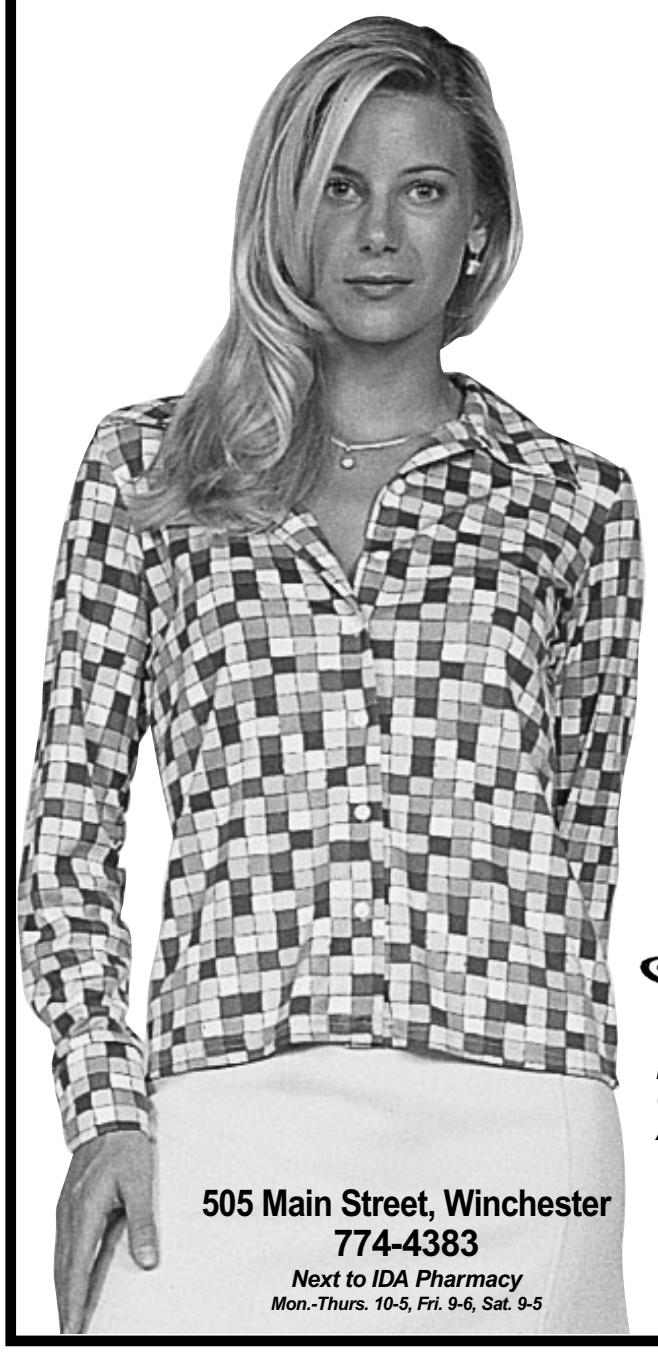

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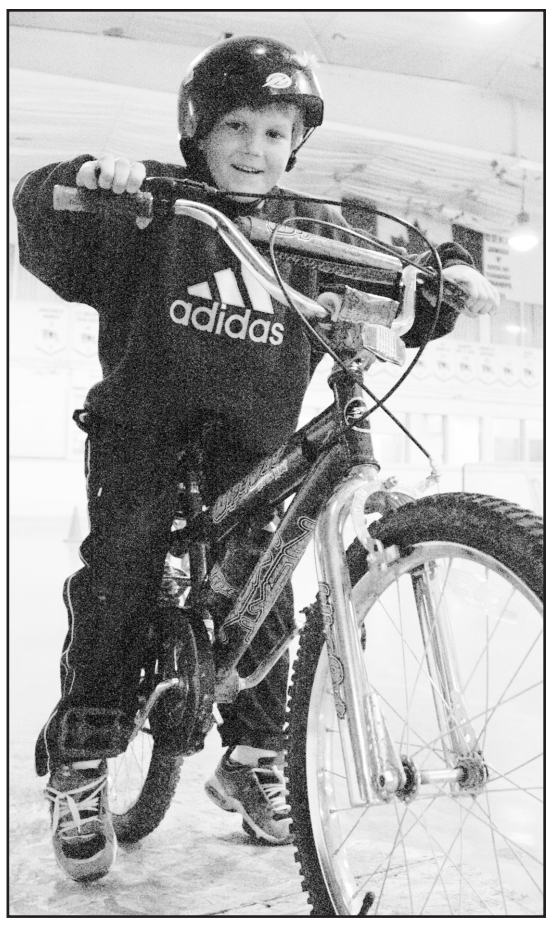

Above: Andre Lauzon, senior pastor with the Discovery Bible Fellowship, gives out prizes to kids who raced at the church's annual Bike Rodeo at the Winchester Arena on Sat., May 14. At right: Drew De Dekker, 7, poses on one of the ramps at last weekend's bike rodeo. *Photos — Meagher*

Bike rodeo teaches safety to enthusiastic youngsters

by Sean Meagher

WINCHESTER — A challenging obstacle course was ready for competitors last Saturday at the Winchester Arena as the third annual Discovery Bible Fellowship's Bike Rodeo provided much excitement for racers on two wheels, or in some cases, four.

With most of the racers under 13 years old, the day's events revolved around fun, but also bike safety.

Pilons, small ramps, red tape and rope made up much of the course and gave Winchester kids the chance to show off their bike skills.

"This day is really about safety," said Andre Lauzon, the senior pastor with Discovery Bible Fellowship who helped organize the rodeo. "We see it as a way to give back to the community."

The bike riders were given the chance to execute the indoor course based on performance, rather than speed. Prizes, such as basketballs and other toys, were given out to most of the competitors for various achievements.

The volunteers at the event made bicycle safety a priority.

"We tied up helmets, checked out the bikes and made sure everyone was safe before they got out on the track," explained Lauzon.

This year's event didn't draw in the amount of people that was expected due to rainy weather, but was quite successful nonetheless.

The Discovery Bible Fellowship plans to hold another event next year with hopes of continuing success in bike safety for the children of the Winchester community.

Four acclaimed to next year's students council



NDDHS Notes
by Ashley MacNaughton

MAPLE RIDGE — The results are in! Next year's Student Council Executive has been confirmed. There were four acclaimed positions in this year's council: Minister of Finance, Ricky Penwarden; Minister of Social Activities, Mallory Lavin; Minister of Records, Nathalie Gillen; and Premier, Will Johnson.

Those who will take over the other positions on Student Council had to win the hearts of the student voters. Congratulations to Chad Kennedy, who will be next year's Minister of Athletics; to Kaley Guy and Rebecca Bowie, who will take on the roles of co-deputy premiers; and to Samm Breaks, who will reign as Prime Minister.

These eight students are getting to see, early on, what Student Council is all about by attending weekly meetings held by the current executive members and helping to organize big events like the Spring Carnival. Hopefully, they will gain all the insight and leadership skills required for their very important roles within the school community.

Congratulations Samm, Will, Kaley, Rebecca, Chad, Mallory, Ricky, and of course Nathalie, who will be taking over this weekly column next year.

As previously mentioned, just because next year's Student Council has been selected does not mean this year's council will have any less work to do. In the next four weeks, there are three huge events to plan.

Spring Carnival will take place on Fri., May 27. There will be a dance following in the evening, so keep that in mind, North Dundas.

Next week's article will be full of required information, so keep reading. June 3 is prom, and more details will follow on that as well.

LEADERSHIP CAMP

Student Council has thrown a new element in to the agenda for this year. There has always been a leadership day for North Dundas students, but this year it's going one step further. We are holding a Leadership Camp the weekend of June 10. Nominees have been notified, and after the invitations have been handed out and either accepted or declined, the doors will open to any other student wishing to partake in the weekend.

Prepare for lots of fun between now and exams, NDDHS!

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Winchester UCW prepares for ecumenical dinner today

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the United Church Women on Mon., May 9 by having all the ladies repeat the UCW purpose and vision.

Donella McIntosh led the worship service using bread and roses as a theme. Bea Warren read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were then approved.

The various reports and thank yous were heard, and a letter was read from the North Dundas Seniors' Support Centre thanking the group for its generous support of the accessible bus fundraising drive. The bus has been purchased and will be used for all three Winchester, Chesterville, and South Mountain branches of the support centre.

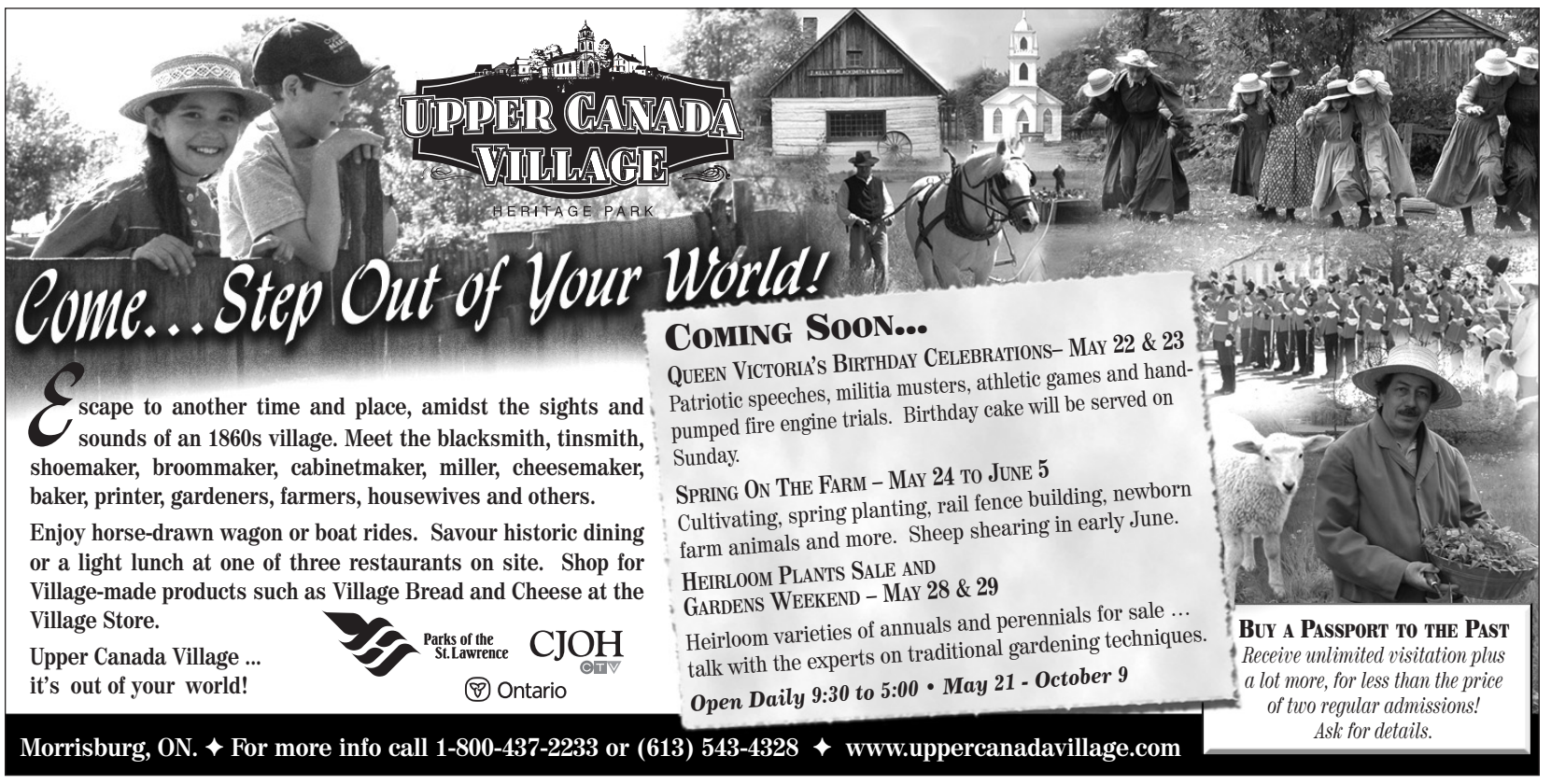
Beautiful mail boxes for council members were purchased and installed in the Sunday school hall in memory of Gladys Clark. The boxes were purchased using donation money from her daughter, Elaine Bouck and family.

An ecumenical potluck dinner will be held on Wed., May 18 in the Wesleyan Church hall with Terry Chedore as guest speaker and a Brockville barbershop group providing the musical entertainment.

Plans were finalized for a birthday celebration for members 80 years and older, to be held on June 11 in the Sunday school hall.

Unit 1 will meet at Ev Collins' home on May 30 at 7:30 pm, while Unit 2 will meet that afternoon at 1:30 pm at the home of Betty Skuce. Unit 4 will meet in the Florida room at Dundas Manor on May 18 at 7:30 pm.

The meeting was closed by members singing Go Now In Peace.







Students of the DramaWorks theatrical program offered by the Township of North Dundas went through a fast paced warm up exercise prior to giving a performance of what they had learned in the past ten weeks at Winchester's Old Town Hall. The performance included a number of improv sessions, including a clowning routine and an open improv where all students contributed. *Photo — Barbour*

Kids focus creativity in drama program

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — DramaWorks appears to be a success story in the making. This theatrical program organized by the Township of North Dundas started last fall with 18 youngsters and its membership has grown to 28.

"It seems the kids came to the classes, found out it was a lot of fun and started bringing their friends," said the program's instructor, Deborah Smith.

Smith, who has been a professional actor for about 10 years, is currently serving as artistic director of the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival in Prescott.

"This is my way of giving something back to the community," she said, referring to DramaWorks. "I find it very rewarding."

Smith said she has worked with youth at risk programs in the past and found it was very difficult to get young people out of that category. 'Youth at risk' is a term generally used to describe teenagers who have drug and alcohol problems or may have run into trouble with the law. Smith indicated she preferred a more constructive and preventative approach where youth are given focus and a sense of purpose to keep them from heading in that direction.

"It's really important for them to have friends with a common bond,"



Deborah Smith

she said. She believes that is what many have found in the DramaWorks program.

In addition to various performance techniques, students learn to focus their energy and channel their creativity. The students of DramaWorks gave a public performance on Sat., May 7 in Winchester's Old Town Hall to show off what they had learned for the past ten weeks. Much imagination went into a number of improvisation sessions, including a red-nose-clowning routine and open improv where all students contributed.

Smith explained that the program stands a chance of being cancelled due to budgetary cutbacks, although she doesn't feel the program is a financial burden to the township since each student pays a seasonal fee of $130 to attend her classes.

In addressing the audience prior to Saturday's performance, she urged parents to fill out a survey on the North Dundas Township web site, indicating their preferences for community programs such as DramaWorks.

Multimedia camp introduces kids to the arts

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — The Old Town Hall was abuzz with artistic activity last Wednesday as local budding young artists showed off their masterpieces.

The 45-minute art show was an end-of-session event for North Dundas Township's multimedia art camp. The camp, which was a five-week session, allowed children to experiment on a creative level.

Parents were free to visit the Wed., May 11 show and see what their 7 to 11-year-olds had been up to.

"The goal of the program was to introduce children to fine arts," said Kathy Moss, the instructor. "So we did a different art form each week." These included printmaking, collage, mosaic, charcoal, and sculpture.

Dana Kittle, a Grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School, helped with the session. Although Kittle laughingly admitted she was no artist, she volunteered as an assistant.

"I love kids," she said, adding she heard about the camp over the school announcements.

Originally, Kittle was working towards her 40 mandatory community service hours. However, once she surpassed these she continued to volunteer every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 pm.

"All the kids had very unique artistic qualities," said Kittle. "And they were all so much fun to work with."

Moss said because she had a volunteer assistant, she was able to manage a larger class size. She said 13 students participated in the first session and 11 in the second, all of which were repeats.

The total cost of registering the student was $70 for one session, $130 for two. "The price included supplies," said Moss. "We didn't want people running all over Eastern Ontario to get them."

Moss, who lives in Chesterville, earned her bachelor of fine arts with a major in arts education at Concordia University. She says she has taught art on-and-off for years to a wide range of age groups.



Les artistes

A few of the participants in North Dundas Township's multimedia art camp proudly display their work. These children held an end-of-session art show at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Wed., May 11. Featured here are Jessica Stewart (left), Christopher Wubs, Amanda Prusila, Sarah Churchill, Matthew Adams, and Mark Adams. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Nationview Public fundraiser books Almost Abba tribute band

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — *Mama Mia, Does Your Mother Know* there will be *Dancing Queens* and a *Rock-'n Roll Band* and *The Visitors* to Nationview Public School on Sat., May 21 will be *Under Attack* with the sounds of the Almost Abba tribute?

The Nationview Parent Council has been organizing the fundraising dance since before the Christmas holidays. "This is the first time we've tried something like this," said Kathleen Hallam, acting vice-chair for the council. "We're really quite excited."

While plans for the dance are being finalized, Hallam explained the importance of the Nationview Parent Council. "Our responsibility is to augment and encourage what's going on at the school," explained Hallam of the parent council's role. "But also to show our kids that we think school is important. The fundraising is an added bonus, but the volunteering, that's the important part."

On May 21, the doors at Nationview will open at 8 pm. The Almost Abba Tribute will hit the stage at 9 pm to perform an hour-and-a-half show before dancing will begin. A silent auction, including gift certificates and baskets donated by local businesses among other things, will be going on throughout the evening, and a light lunch will be served.

Tickets for the Abba dance are $10 each and can be obtained by calling Sandy at 223-8222 or Darren at 880-8858.

The Nationview Parent Council has been active for almost 15 years, and organizes many events throughout the year. "We just had a community breakfast during education week," explained Hallam. "That's something we do annually."

The council also has a licence to show movies that have not yet been released to rent. On a monthly or sometimes bi-monthly basis, $3 for a ticket and $1 for items at the canteen makes Nationview movie nights an affordable outing for the entire family.

"It's been a wonderful fundraiser," said Hallam. "But we consider it a community activity, too. An entire family can go out to the movies without it costing $300."

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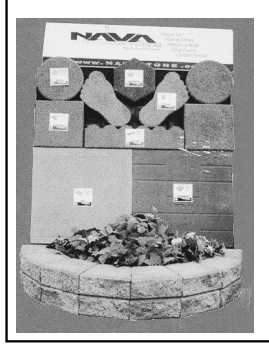

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Winchester firm takes the stress out of travel

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — When people stroll through the business district of a small community, it's not likely they give much consideration to the possibility that world events and the global economy can affect some of the stores they pass.

Whether it's a disaster like the tsunami, a curtailment of service like the recent collapse of Jetsgo Airlines, the rising value of the Euro, or currency difficulties elsewhere, the staff at Winchester Tours and Travel have to keep an eye on what's happening in the world. Doing so can prove to be a challenge at times.

Winchester Tours and Travel owners Shannon Vidal and Owen Shortt have noticed an increased interest in travel this year: It seems that most people have overcome the fear of flying that struck following the 911 disaster in New York City, however, there are other factors that travelers must now consider.

"Europeans are vacationing abroad like never before and this has resulted in a competition for accommodation," said Shortt. He explained that Europeans tend to remain at their destinations for longer periods of time. "And resort operators would rather book guests who will be staying for three or four weeks or longer, as opposed to someone who will leave after just one week."

Shortt said this has created more work for travel agents who are shopping to get the best accommodation at the best price for their customers. He said that in previous years, he and Vidal were often able to find some good last minute deals to offer their customers, but these days, there are very few of those deals available.

Rising oil prices are also creating some uncertainty in the travel industry. Shortt expects the cost of travel to increase along with the price of oil.

"I advise people who are thinking of a vacation to book now, so their prices will be locked in and guaranteed," he said. "If they wait, they may find their trip to be more expensive."

Shortt has special advice for anyone going to Cuba.

"They have an exit fee that people must pay in cash before leaving the country and I used to tell people to keep an American twenty dollar bill handy just for that purpose," he explained. "However, Cuba no longer recognizes American currency and travelers leaving the country must now pay in Cuban pesos. The problem is that Cuban pesos cannot be converted to other currencies outside of Cuba. I now tell people to buy only as many pesos as they need and to be sure they reserve the required amount for the exit fee."

While pricing and currency difficulties are details to consider, travel, accommodation and being able to return home are most important.

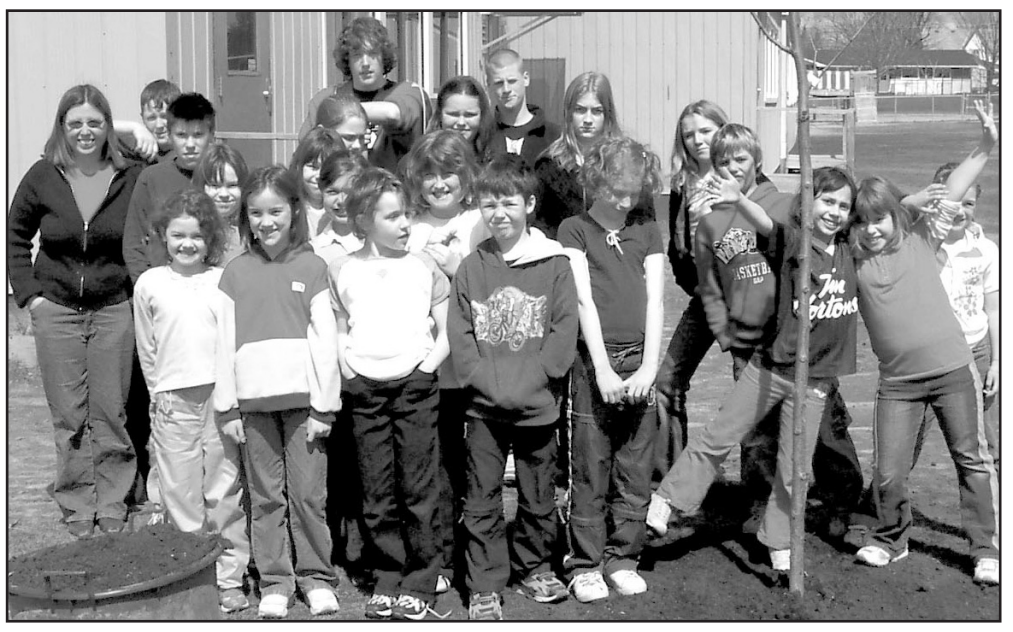
When the tsunami struck southeast Asia, Vidal said she contacted customers who had booked trips to that area was able to reschedule them for Caribbean vacations.

Vidal also recalled that as soon as word of the Jetsgo closure hit the news, she promptly checked the customer list for people who were booked with that airline. She found just one couple vacationing in Florida at the time and immediately booked a return flight with another airline. She said she then proceeded to book alternate flights for people who had not yet left.

"Since the Jetsgo collapse, I regularly have people come into the office and say, 'I'm never booking online again,'" Shortt added. "I think travellers have become much wiser after they've seen what can happen."



Owen Shortt and Shannon Vidal, owners of Winchester Tours and Travel greeted visitors to their booth at the Russell Trade Show. Speaking about his occupation, Shortt said, "As far as I know, no other industry or business has such an opportunity to bring this kind of happiness into people's lives." *Photo — Barbour*



Green acres

Metcalfe Public School's Green Team and Greening Committee are thankful to Roger Gunthorpe of Horticultural Management Services Inc. for donating a tree to the school for Earth Day. This is the second year Gunthorpe has kindly donated to Metcalfe Public School. The picture above shows the school's Green Team with teacher Ms. Watson admiring the newly planted tree.

Racer picks up where he left off

CORNWALL — Its bad news for the rest of the Modified field at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Dale Planck showed that he is ready to pick up where he left off last season capturing the first 30-lap 358 Modified feature of the season at the fast quarter-mile eastern Ontario oval on Sun., May15. Planck won seven features at Cornwall in 2004.

The 2004 track champion started fourth in the 20-car field and then wasted no time in taking over the lead from Kyle Jacobs on lap 12. He gave it back to Jacobs on a lap 15 restart and then whizzed around the outside once again to take the top spot for good. Jacobs battled the rest of the race with young Kyle Dingwall, who finished a strong third.

A year off was just what the doctor ordered for George Renaud. The Glen Roy driver made a return to the Pro Stock division by leading all 20 laps enroute to a feature victory. William Adams held off Stephane Lebrun for the second spot with Marc Therrien and Scott Kocher rounding out the top five.

Stuart Mullin was very impressive in his first attempt at the Semi Pro division. Mullin took the lead just before the halfway mark and drove to victory in the 15-lap event. Dion Oakes was second followed by Gaetan Amesse, Richard Turcotte and Jean Boissonneault.

The largest class in terms of cars was the Rookie class and the action was wild and wooly. The 12-lap event included a multi-time rollover by Kevin McClelland in the early going and a three car mishap featuring the top three cars with three laps remaining.

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Another rec meeting

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There is one last chance tonight (wed., May 18) to attend a community meeting on the Recreation Master Plan study. It's at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 7 pm to 9 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend and I encourage everyone to come out as it is your opportunity to provide input into the study.

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Don't forget the online residential survey for anyone to complete. All you have to do is visit the Township of North Dundas web site and follow the link for the survey. It takes approximately four minutes to fill out. If you don't have internet access in your home then visit an area library and complete the survey.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Winchester Fire Department is hosting their Best Ball Golf Tournament on Sat., May 28 at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. There is a Men's Division and a Mixed Division for those of you who require a female to carry you through the day. Cost is $200 per foursome which includes 18 holes and dinner. Contact Tom Sloane at 774-0321 or Sandy Johnston at 774-3396 to register.

JUNIOR GOLF

The Sandy Row Golf Club will be holding a junior golf night starting May 30 for ages 8 to 18. Registration is Mon., May 23 from 7 pm to 8:30 pm. Cost is $20 per night, or you can purchase a junior golf membership for the season which automatically pays for your junior golf night.

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Weagant, Preston travel to Saudi Arabia

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

RHIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA — It took the Supreme 1400 ST feed mixer more than seven weeks to travel from Canada to Saudi Arabia by boat, but it took Bob Weagant and Chuck Preston just under 20 hours to fly, with a five-hour layover in Germany, to arrive in Saudi Arabia at Nadec (National Agriculture Development Company).

"The inquiry came in from a company in Saudi Arabia ... for a piece of equipment built in Alberta," explained Weagant, president of Weagant's Farm Supplies, the company lucky enough to win the tendering bid to sell the TMR feed mixer to the immense dairy and cash crop farm in the middle of the Saudi desert.

The mixer, manufactured in the fall of 2004, was shipped in January and arrived in Rhiyadh, Saudi Arabia in mid-February.

"Part of the deal was that we train the employees who would be using it," explained Weagant, who took with him sales associate Chuck Preston, who is factory trained on the machine and familiar with its operation.

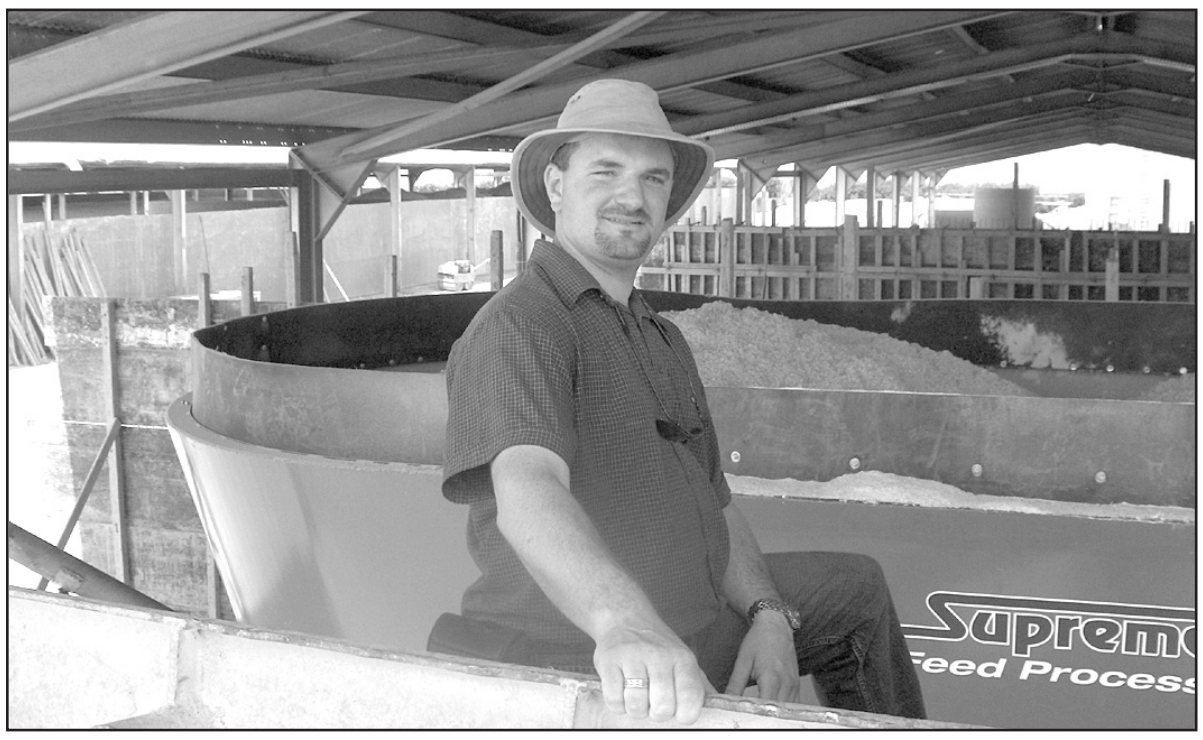
Most farm equipment in the country is imported from Europe and the United States. "There's very little [equipment] from Canada," said Weagant.

While in Saudi Arabia, Weagant spoke with the consult at the Canadian Embassy.

"We are exploring other business opportunities," he said. "But our primary business is here [eastern Ontario]." He explained that international business can be profitable, but there are a lot of factors that must be considered, including shipping and constantly-changing freight costs, currency exchange, and the cost of production of equipment that may be lower at the time of production than the time of delivery. "That all controls if it remains profitable," he said.

Weagant and Preston were in Saudi Arabia from April 19 to 26.

"We were on the farm for four days, and in the country for seven, so we had the opportunity for some tourism," said Weagant. "But you can't go to Saudi Arabia as a tourist. You can only get a VISA if you're invited to the country for business purposes, family visitation, or as a Muslim on a pilgrimage to Mecca."





(Above) Chuck Preston, a sales Representative at Weagant Farm Supplies stands beside the feed mixer he trained employees of Nadec in Saudi Arabia to use.

(Left) Bob Weagant, President of Weagant Farm Supplies, travelled to Saudi Arabia after selling a feed mixer to Nadec, the National Agriculture Development Company.

Weagant explained that there is absolutely no tourist trade in the country. "There's no entertainment — no theatres, no bars, no alcohol or drugs," he said. Upon receiving his immigration card, he was shocked to find out the penalty for importing alcohol or drugs into the country — death.

"We found the Islamic law challenging," said Weagant. "All business stops during prayer time, and there are so many other differences." He said that Rhiyadh is currently experiencing a population explosion, and the average person's age is 18.

"They expect the population to double in the next 10 years," said Weagant. "That's going to put a bigger demand on the farm industry."

Weagant said he was surprised to find Saudi Arabia has an ultra-modern shopping scene. There are malls galore, and Saks Fifth Avenue, Prada, and Gucci aren't hard to come by. Outside the countless malls, the streets are lined with shops, and the country relies heavily on its open markets.

"They barter on the price of everything," said Weagant, explaining that farm equipment was no exception to the rule.

While in Saudi Arabia, Weagant and Preston went to a gala at the U.S. Embassy where they rubbed elbows with socialites. They also toured the city and climbed to the top of a 1,000-foot skyscraper.

"There are freeways to no end," explained Weagant. "And everybody has a cell phone. We were amazed how modern the country was, and even more amazed at how comfortable and secure we felt. It was an awesome experience."

But Weagant enjoys his life at the farm supplies depot on Hwy. 43, west of Winchester. "We're well-rooted in the agriculture industry in Ontario, and we'd like to stay that way," he said.

update

Farm Safety Club holds first meeting

by Kelly Ross

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — The first meeting of the Carleton Farm Safety Club was held at the Groniger Family Farm in Carlsbad Springs on Wed., May 11, at 7:30 pm. Group leaders are Diane and Tim Groniger and Cathy McKeough.

Everyone was introduced and members talked about safety around farm animals. Members then went to the barn to see what it's like to be an animal. They then learned how to safely move them. Back at the house, members learned about zoonosis, diseases that can be passed to humans from animals.

Members then elected officers. David McDiarmid is the president, Sarah Newman is the vice-president, Allison Welk is the secretary and Kelly Ross is the press reporter. The meeting ended with refreshments. The next farm safety meeting will be on May 18 at 7 pm, at the Acres Family Farm near Vernon.

Carleton 4-H Happy Trails horse club

by Olivia Groniger

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — The Carleton 4-H Happy Trails horse club held its third meeting on Mon., May 8 at Happy Trails in Carlsbad Springs at 6:30 pm. The meeting started with the pledge. All the members then went to the barn and led their horses outside to one of the corrals. Half the members learned how to correctly lead a horse while the other half tied their horses up and started grooming. When the horses were well groomed, members discussed showing a horse. The horses were then put back in the barn, and the members went to discuss business. The sectary read the minutes from the previous meeting and the group planned an achievement day. Art Mackey and Ken Kiap were thanked and the meeting ended at 8:45 pm.

4-H club discovers heritage

By Christina Lillico

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Heritage Club held its first meeting on Sat., May 7 at the home of Elizabeth and Emily Vingerhoeds.The meeting started at 1:30 pm with the 4-H pledge and was followed by the nominations for club executive. Club president is Laurena Matthies, vice-president is Jessica Vanderlaan, secretary is Anna Moat and press reporter is Christina Lillico. The meeting continued with reading about what heritage is and discovering members' roots. Members then made an octopus out of yarn that will later be entered into the fair. Members then went outside to play a game and have popsicles before Laurena closed the meeting. The next meeting will be on June 12, when members will tour the Lost Villages.

Dairy club elects executive

By Shelley Acres

METCALFE — The Vernon Dairy 4-H club held their first meeting on Tues., May 3 in Metcalfe at the Lions Den. An executive was selected with Jessie Groniger as president, Scott Groniger as vice-president, Olivia Groniger as secretary and Shelley Acres as press reporter. There are about 42 members in the club and seven leaders. At the meeting, everyone was introduced and split into three groups: novice, junior, and intermediate/senior. Discussion followed on how to choose calves by height and weight. The next meeting will be held at the Rylaarsdam Farm on Wed., May 25.

Cash available for water quality enhancement

BERWICK — Manure storage; livestock access restrictions; buffer strips; septic system upgrades and well decommissioning. These are just some of the projects for which grant money is available to farmers and other property owners within the 3,900-square kilometre South Nation Conservation watershed.

Financing an average of 50 per cent per project, the funding is distributed under SNC's trend-setting Clean Water Program, the longest-running of its kind in Ontario.

Project approval is overseen by the Clean Water Committee representing farmers, industries within the watershed, along with various reps from governments and agencies.

SNC Water Quality Coordinator Ronda Boutz said the program is having a major impact in reducing the level of phosphorus and other contaminants in the South Nation system.

"We've been doing this for more than 13 years now and we have data on the results," Boutz said. "There's no doubt that every little bit counts in cleaning up our watercourses."

Depending on the nature of the project, the maximum grant is $10,000. Other eligible projects include fertilizer, chemical and fuel storage, milk house waste water disposals, barnyard run off controls, nutrient management plans, and educational initiatives.

Applications must be received before work is started, permits and approvals obtained, and future maintenance agreed to. Each site will be visited by a CWP field representative who will assist with the application and explain grant options and guidelines.

"Now is the time to get those applications in," Boutz said. "Going by past experience, the pool of funding will dry up fast."

For more information contact Valerie Sylvia, SNC, 877-984-2948, ext. 238.

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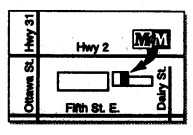



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Williamson blanks opposition, Devils gather three junior victories, nine points

CORNWALL — Keeper Courtney Williamson and her defensive crew have played perfect soccer for five consecutive and six of seven games.

Thanks to rock-soild play in their own zone, the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils have been able to compose a 5-1-1 record and earn 16 points. In their seven SD&G girls "AA" high school matches the navy and white side have outscored the opposition by an 8-3 margin and registered six shutouts.

Today (Wed., May 18) North Dundas will wrap up its 2005 regular season at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown. The Juniors will face the host Crusaders and General Vanier Vikings while the Senior Devils will take on Char-Lan and the L'Heritage Dragons.

While Ian Wilson's juniors hope to pad their record and head into the playoffs (May 19), Kevin Bell's seniors are looking to score some goals and take some positive play into the post season.

The Senior Devils have managed just one goal in their six games and own a 0-4-2 record (2 points).

Coach Bell reported his team dominated play in Iroquois on May 10 and left town with one point in a 1-1 draw with the Seaway Spartans. Kelsey Benson counted her team's first goal of the season and keeper Erin Kilmas held the home school to one goal.

Two days later (May 12) in Cornwall the Devils dropped back-to-back 2-nil decisions to La Citadelle and St. Joe's. North Dundas' inability to score played a factor in both, evenly played, matches.

JUNIOR DEVILS

When last year's keeper, Sam Behm, returned from an injury she found she had been ably replaced by Courtney Williamson. Not to worry. Behm just took up another position on the field and since getting back in action she had cracked in two goals in two games as her team improved to 5-1-1.

The week began with a 2-nil victory over the Seaway Spartans in Iroquois on May 10. Shots booted by Andrea Jose and Rebecca Bowie found the back of the Seaway cage as the Junior Devils posted their third win in five starts.

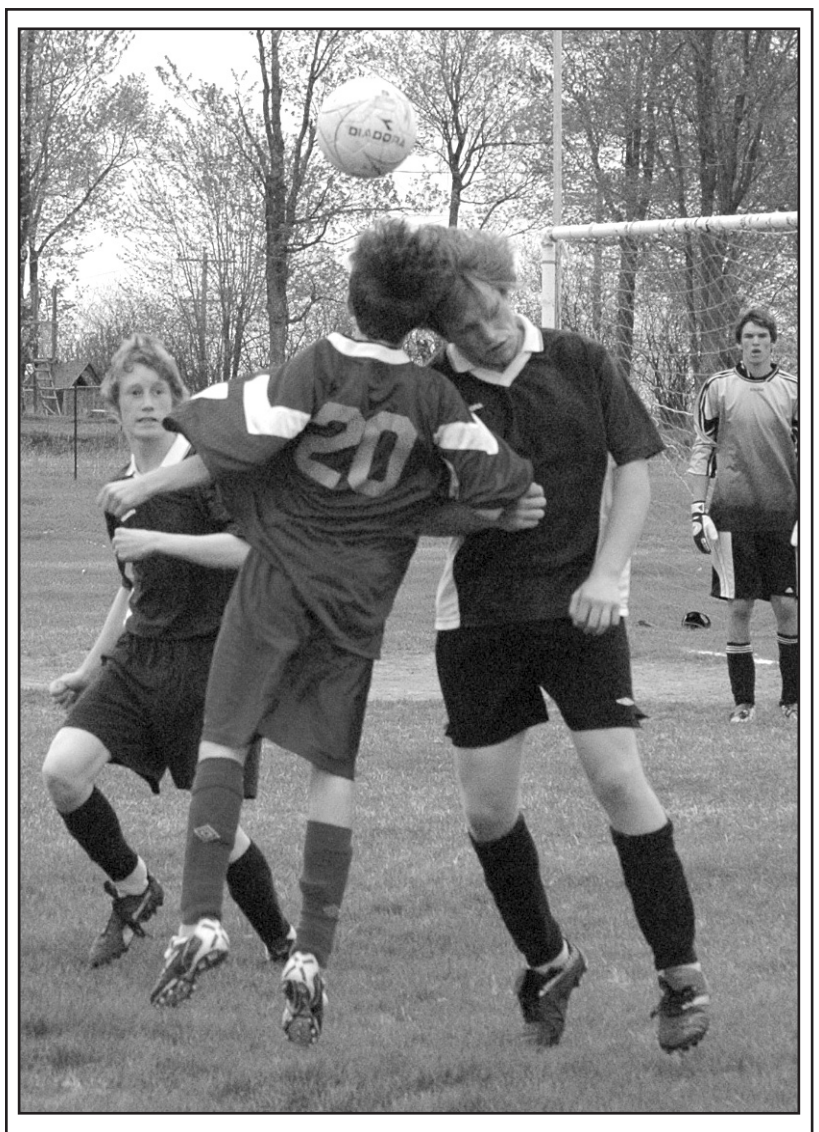
"We got up by two goals early and then I started to sub and used everyone. We dominated but couldn't convert any more chances. We also got some good saves from our keeper Courtney (Williamson). She is really improving and is getting strong each game she plays," reported coach Ian Wilson.

North Dundas then moved on to Cornwall (May 12) and whitewashed the St. Joe's Panthers and La Citadelle Patriotes by 3-nil scores.

Andrea Jose potted a pair and Behm booted in the single in one victory while Jose, Bhem and Christine Stewart counted the markers in the other win.

Jose has now cracked in six goals in seven matches.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the squads play saying, "It is nice to see what we are working on at practices is being done during the games. Nothing makes a coach happier. The team is really starting to improve."



Play-off bound

North Dundas swept a pair of SD&G boys high school soccer victories from the Seaway Spartans on Monday with the Junior Devils winning 3-1 and the seniors by a 5-1 count. Both squads are involved in the playoff tournament on Thursday (May 19) in Cornwall.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

de Paiva convert saves another win for Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — For a second time in three victories, a Clara de Paiva convert was the deciding factor in the North Dundas Devils' success on the rugby field.

De Paiva, the Devils' fly half, scored one try and converted one as North Dundas District High School improved its girls high school rugby record to 3-1-0 with a 17-15 decision over the visiting Char-Lan Crusaders on May 12.

North Dundas took the ball in the opening minutes and scored. Outside centre Kim Hull engineered the 5-0 lead with a solid run up the right side. She cut into the centre and head toward the goal posts where she was brought down. She pitched the ball to de Paiva who touched the ball down from a yard out. The convert fell short.

Char-Lan took possession and began pushing the ball toward the North Dundas goal line. Two rucks within 20 metres then led the run around the left end and a 5-5 tie game. It was the first five-pointer of the season for the Crusaders, who marked the occasion with an enthusiastic cheer.

Minutes after the Crusaders' try a de Paiva penalty kick was gathered in by Hull who bulled her way into the end zone to put the Devils up 10-5. Once again, the Char-Lan girls responded and pushed their way right back into the Devils' end zone to close the gap to 12-10 at half time.

Hull and de Paiva combined again early in the second half with de Paiva pitching to Hull and Hull charging in for the five points, which put the home school up 17-10.

"Kim is a fifth-year player and is very strong and so aggressive when carrying the ball. She and Clara both had strong games," noted coach Scott Reaney.

Referee Yann Bossel had indicated the game was in its final minute as a ruck formed up 18 yards from the North Dundas goal line. Char-Lan was able to drive the ball into the right corner of the goal area and shrink their deficit to 17-15. A convert would have tied it but the ball fell short and North Dundas held on for a 17-15 victory, thanks de Paiva's convert.

"It was entertaining. The fans were really into it. But the game shouldn't have been that close," explained coach Reaney. "We scored on big plays. Char-Lan just kept pushing, pushing and pushing to score their tries because we weren't quite aggressive enough with our tackling," he added.

Reaney felt the score was closer than expected because he had five or six players filling in at unfamiliar positions.



On the run

North Dundas fly-half Clara de Paiva (right) carried the ball into the Crusaders end zone for one try and also booted a two-point convert as the NDDHS Devils posted a 17-15 girls high school rugby victory over Char-Lan. Outside centre Kim Hull cracked in the other two North Dundas tries. This week the Devils play their final two regular-season games.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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Heggison boots in pair, seniors finishes with win

IROQUOIS — Devin Heggison toed in a pair of goals and led the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils to a 5-1 victory over the host Seaway Spartans.

Myles Klimpke, Jason Catellier and Jarrod McNaughton counted the other markers in Monday's (May 16) SD&G "AA" boys high school soccer league victory. Jeremy Lemieux was the keeper as the Devils finished the regular season with a third-place record 3-4-1 (10 pts.) and a goal differential of minus two (23-25).

In the other half of the twin bill the Junior Devils registered a 3-1 victory over the Spartans. The Devils wound up in second place with a record of 4-4-1 (13 pts.) and a goal differential of plus one (11-10).

Scott Smith, Mike Rowland and Brayden McNeill booted in the goals and Trevor Ashby worked the North Dundas nets and posted the win.

Both squads are in Cornwall today (Thurs., May 19) taking part in the SD&G playoff championship tournament.

Lewis opens EOSSAA with win

OTTAWA — North Dundas District High School senior Bailey Lewis opened her final EOSSAA track and field meet with a victory. The 18-year-old Inkerman resident clocked a winning time of 1:05.62 in her first 400-metre hurdle race in eight months. Lewis' time was four seconds faster than her nearest rival.

Prior to Monday's (May 16) opening-day run Lewis had claimed Top Senior Girl honors for a second straight year and led the NDDHS Devils to the 2005 SD&G track and field championship.

Lewis recently signed a letter of intent to attend the University of South Carolina on a full four-year track and field scholarship. She will study physical education at USC and starts a summer preparation program on July 5.

EOSSAA finished it's two-day run at the Terry Fox Facility on Tuesday (May 17).

Morozuk pitches Winchester Sox to opening victory

OTTAWA — Right-hander Justin Morozuk got the opening day start and made the most of the opportunity pitching the Winchester Sox to a solid 5-2 victory over the host Storm.

Morozuk struck out four while reliever Jeremy Guerts fanned two, working the seventh and final frame. The Storm managed just three runs on three hits. Cather Matt Ware called signals for both hurlers.

Winchester plated their five runs with seven hits and six Ottawa errors.

"Basically we put the ball in play and they booted it. We took advantage of the opportunities they gave us," explained coach Kevin Smail.

Robyn Sadler's double was Winchester's only multiple-base hit.

Smail, filling in for manager Owen Shortt for the May 15 game at the Nepean Sportsplex, noted solid infield defence and timely singles keyed the Sox first win of the 2005 National Capital Baseball League, Tier II, campaign.

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Kaitlyn Kelly fires in winning goal, Panthers prevail 2-1 over Lions

WINCHESTER — Ryan McLaughlin provided the pass and Kaitlyn Kelly fired the shot that gave the Panthers a one-goal victory over the Lions. The 2-1 decision was the first win of the 2005 North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League season for the Panthers.

The other results posted on May 11 were: Wildcats 5 - Lynx 5; Tigers 6 - Cougars 3.

With two games in the books the Tigers (2-0-0) lead the league with four points. Two points back are the Lynx (1-0-1) and Panthers (1-0-1). The Wildcats (0-1-1) and Cougars (0-1-1) are tied and the Lions (0-2-0) are seeking that first point.

Dean Moore of the Lynx leads the scoring list with (4-3-7) seven points. Cory Huybreghts of the Panthers (3-2-5) and Brandon Buma of the Wildcats (3-2-5) are tied with five. Derek Froats - Tigers (4-0-4), Mitchell Shay - Lynx (3-1-4), Stephanie Ralko - Tigers (2-2-4), Tyler Jones - Cougars (2-2-4) and Kaitlyn Hay - Cougars (1-3-4) are all tied with four points.

Cory Huybreghts gave the Panthers a 1-0 led scoring from Kaylee Arndt at 23:59. Kaitlyn Kelly then increased the lead netting what would prove to be the winning goal at the 21:34 finishing play started by Ryan McLaughlin. Colton Walsh broke up Adam Schofield's shutout bid when he netted the lone Lion goal 2:02 before the final buzzer.

WILDCATS 5 - LYNX 5

Brandon Buma fired home an Andrew Frei relay with 1:52 left in the game to as the Wildcats salvaged a point in a 5-5 tie with the Lynx.

Dean Moore's fourth goal of the game, set up by Nick Hogan with 5:45 left on the clock had given the Lynx a 5-4 lead but the 'Cats were able to respond and tie it up.

In addition to Moore's four goals, the Lynx got a single from Kaylee Steele who finished off a play started by Moore and Mitchell Shay at 38:32. Carly Crump and Hogan drew the other helper points.

Buma (2), Frei, Wendall Baker, and Derrick Hutt counted the Wildcat markers. Leigh Ann Dearing,

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Good combination

Wildcat forward Brandon Buma (#19) put a shot behind goaltender Brendan Droppo with 1:52 left in the game as the Cats tied the Lynx 5-5. Teammate Andrew Frei congratulated Buma after he assisted on the late scoring play. The pair also hooked up for a goal with 7:30 left on the clock.

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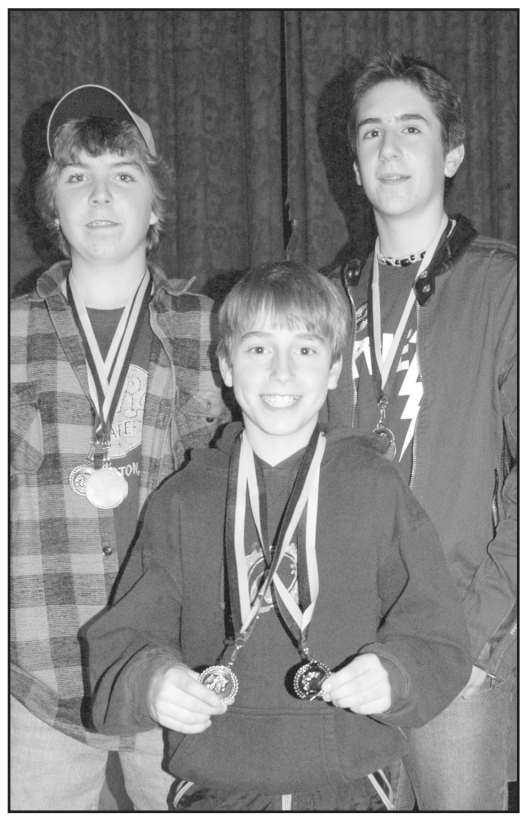
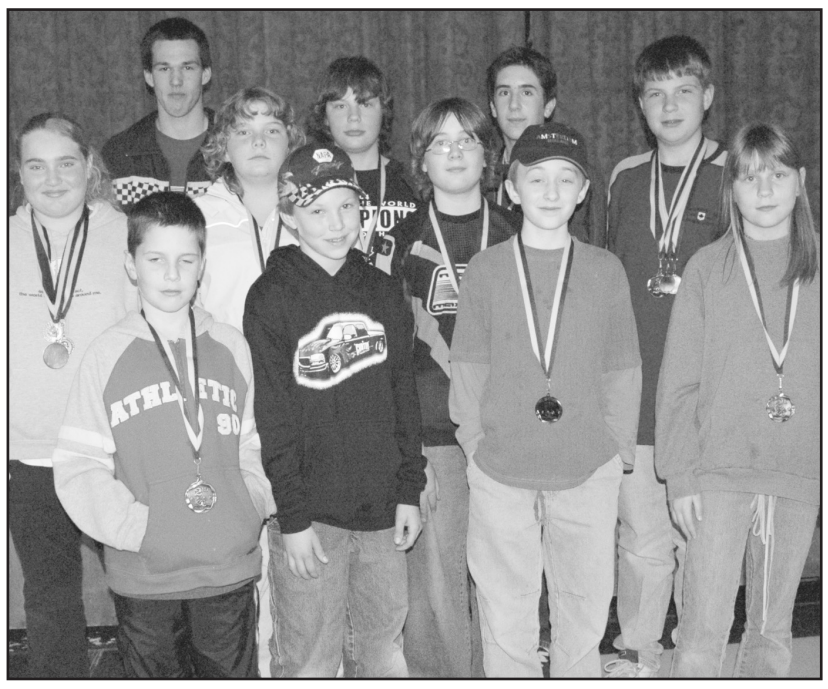
MTFHL annual awards

Continued from last week's issue of the Press, *the following pictures are from the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League's banquet, held on Mon., May 2 at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. Photo right: Most sportsmanlike awards went to Reid Greenough (left), Lucas VanAdrichem, Brandon Mooney.*





Trailblazers

Front: Shawn Parisen (left), Tim Ashby, Alex Vandesande, Julie Pinhey. Middle: Jay-Lynne Thompson (left), Victoria Havekes, Greg Vandesande. Back: Thomas Ashby (coach), Trevor Havekes, Brandon Mooney, Matt Havekes.



Smokeys

Front: Shannon VanAdrichem (left), Ashley VanAdrichem, Quentin McNairn, Alexandria Petite, Matt Byrd. Middle: Lucas VanAdrichem (left), Michael Petite, Spencer Corkery, Cody Morgan, Tristan McNairn, Josh Morgan, coach Rich Morgan.



Weagants

Front (left): Brodey Cinnamon , Kurtis Holmes, Dakota Drummond. Middle (left): Holly Sommerville, Kelly Sommerville, Richard Boal, Alan Hofer. Back (left): Emma Greenough, Jesse Boone, Steve Dubreuil - coach, Jordan Havekes, Reid Greenough, Aaron Labossiere, Al Sabourin - ass't. coach.



Lions

Front: Jesse Winters (left), Brianna Geertsma, Rebecca DellePalme. Back: Nathan Sluikes (left), Joe DellaPalme (coach), Travis McNeilly, Christopher Brown, Jesse McNeilly, Lauren Bogart, Connor Bogart.

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Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League ready to get rolling

MORRISBURG — After a season operating in the Winchester Arena, the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League is moving to the Morrisburg Arena for the 2005 campaign.

Organizer Jamie McIntosh said ideally he would like to split the season between the two rinks to cut down on travel for all the players.

The first twin bill is slated for May 26 and the final play-off match for Aug. 25.

McIntosh says he has already contacted last year's players and would like to hear from anyone interested in signing up to call him at 613-652-2869 before May 22.

Devils

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The coach feels the team's 3-1-0 record is a great result considering he and assistant Andrew Whitton thought it would be a rebuilding year.

"We could have been 0-4 but the girls have played well. We have a lot of talented athletes on the team and many are Grade 9 or 10s which makes things for next year look pretty good," Reaney said.

PLAYOFF BOUND?

North Dundas has two games left in the regular season as they host St. Joe's and travel to Tagwi to take on the Warriors.

Because results have been so erratic, the coach isn't able to predict if his squad will make the playoffs or not. "We have to win both games to be sure," he noted.

Panthers

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Chantal Thurler, Frei and Buma earned assists.

TIGERS 6 - COUGARS 3

Taylor Johnston's unassisted marker with 25:42 left on the clock was the difference as the Tigers went on to post a 6-3 verdict over the Cougars.

Johnston netted a pair of goals for the undefeated Tigers who jumped out to a 2-0 lead on his first tally at 36:17 and an unassisted shot fired by Ryan Lynch at 33:53.

The Cougars closed the gap to 4-3, thanks to a pair of goals by Ethan Van Koppen and a single by Cam Armstrong. But late markers by Stephanie Ralko (18:33) and Derek Froats (10:25) gave the Tigers their final 6-3 margin of victory.

Ralko (2), Jessica Calder and Johnston drew assists for the winners. Tyler Jones (2) and Ashley Kelly set up the Cougar scoring plays.

Sox

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"We thought we would let Justin pitch three innings before we lifted him. But he got into the fifth and had only thrown about 56 pitches so I told him he would go six but would come out if he started to tire. That's when we put Jeremy in," explained Smail.

Tonight (Wed., May 18) the Sox host the Gatineau Dragons in their home opener at Morgan Field. The first pitch will be tossed at 8 pm. Next Wednesday (May 25) Acadian House visits Winchester at 8 pm.

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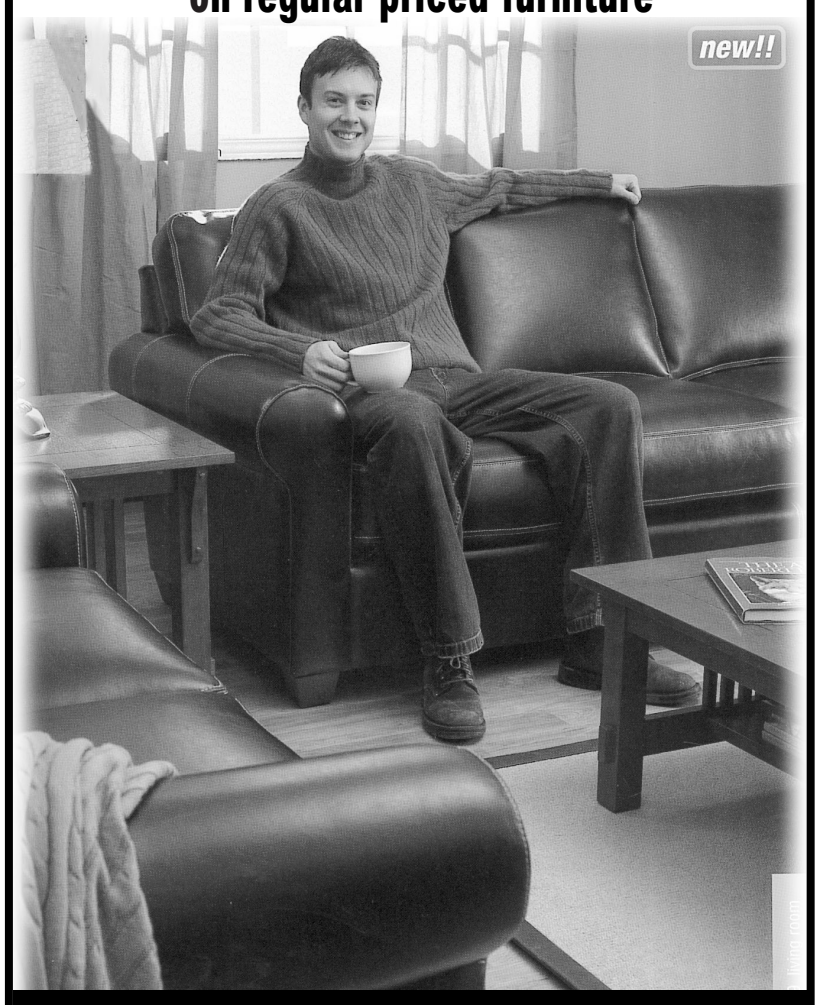

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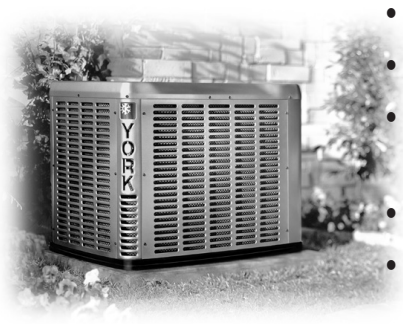

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Lewis, Juthman, Kennedy lead Devils to SD&G Track title

MAPLE RIDGE — Seniors Bailey Lewis, Chad Kennedy, and junior Phil Juthman led the North Dundas District High School Devils to the 2005 SD&G track champions.

This week that same trio led a contingent of 26 Devils to EOSSAA at the Terry Fox Facility in Ottawa. The event began on Monday (May 16) and wrapped up on Tuesday (May 17).

Thirty two athletes representing NDDHS earned 22 gold, 11 silver and 15 bronze medals on May 9 at SLHS in Cornwall. That metal haul translated into 472 points, and the 2005 SD&G overall track championship.

"It was nice to get the championship back after finishing second last year. The kids really stepped up and competed. Many of them ran five events, something they don't often like to do. But they responded as a team and won as a team," said coach Julie Green.

Green pointed out that with schools from Kingston and the track powerhouse TISS Pirates from Brockville taking part EOSSAA is one of the toughest meets the Devils will compete in.

"It will be tough but we will do our best to get people into the Regionals," she added.

North Dundas endured as masters of SD&G track from 1999 to 2003 but last spring (2004) Char-Lan grabbed the "A" and overall award while North Dundas settled for top "AA/AAA" honors.

North Dundas also picked up four 2005 team trophies: Top Midget Girls Team, Top Senior Girls, Top Overall Girls and Top Overall Boys Team.

Bailey Lewis repeated as Top Senior Girl winning four events. Chad Kennedy, took the Top Senior Boys title while Phil Juthman was Top Junior Boy.

In total, 26 Devils qualified for EOSSAA in 55 individual events and five relays. EOSSAA results will appear in the next issue of the *Press*.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Gold medal winners at SD&G 2005: MIDGET GIRLS - Jenna Simms - 800m (3:01.59) and 1,550m (6:08.50); Andrea Hudson - 100m (13.33); Laura Gibson - 300-m hurdles (56.30); Lauren Casselman - long jump (3.92m).

JUNIOR GIRLS: Jen Honders 200m (29.78) and 80-m hurdles (15.20).

SENIOR GIRLS: Bailey Lewis - 200m (26.19), 400m (1:00.05), 400-m hurdles (1:09.00), 4x400-m open relay (56.13); Kelsey Hilborn - 100-m hurdles (19.10) and triple jump (9.07m); Ainsley Glassford - 4x400-m open relay; Krystle DeJong - 4x400-m open relay; Amanda Pinch - 4x400-m open relay.

JUNIOR BOYS: Phil Juthman - 110-m hurdles (16.30), long jump (5.16m).

SENIOR BOYS: Chad Kennedy - 1,500m (4:48.00), 3,000m (10:40.00), 2,000-m steeplechase (7:20.18) and 4x400-m open relay (3:56.39); Tyler Fawcett - 400-m hurdles (58.70), 110-m hurdles (15.00) and 4x400-m open relay; Travis Froats - javelin (41.92m); Mitch Hermansen - 4x400-m open relay; Colin Hickman - 4x400-m open relay.

SILVER MEDALS

MIDGET GIRLS: Hayley Warren - 1,500m; Laura Gibson - 80-m hurdles, 4x100-m relay; Erin Armstrong - high jump; Andrea Hudson - 4x100-m relay; Jenna Simms - 4x100-m relay; Lauren Casselman - 4x100-m relay.

SENIOR GIRLS: Ainsley Glassford - 3,000m; Kelsey Hilborn - high jump, 4x100-m relay; Bailey Lewis - 4x100-m relay; Mandy Wicks - 4x100-m relay; Krystle DeJong - 4x100-m relay.

MIDGET BOYS: Jacob Carr - 1,500m; Eric Bequette - 4x100-m relay; Jason Lombardo - 4x100-m relay; Brody Moriarity - 4x100-m relay; Nicholas Lewis - 4x100-m relay.

JUNIOR BOYS: Phil Juthman - 300-m hurdles;

SENIOR BOYS: Tyler Fawcett - 200m

BRONZE MEDALS

MIDGET GIRLS: Andrea Hudson - 200m, 80-m hurdles; Hayley Warren - 3,000m.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Caroline Hards - 100m, high jump.

SENIOR GIRLS: Ainsley Glassford - 1,500m, 1,500-m steelpechase.

MIDGET BOYS: Nicholas Lewis - 800m; Brody Moriarity - 1,500m, Jacob Carr - 3,000m.

JUNIOR BOYS: Tristan Glen - long jump, triple jump.

SENIOR BOYS: Colin Hickman - 200m, 4x100-m relay; Mitch Hermansen - 400-m hurdles, 4x100-m relay; Tyler Fawcett - 4x100-m relay; Jarod McNaughton - 4x100-m relay.

MORE POINTS

MIDGET GIRLS: Laura Gibson - 4th - 100m; Hayley Warren - 4th - 800m; Lauren Casselman - 4th - triple jump; Erin Armstrong - 5th - 800m.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Jen Honders - 5th - long jump.

SENIOR GIRLS: Amanda Pinch - 4th - 3,000m, 5th - 1,500m, 5th - 1,500-m steeplechase; Krystle DeJong - 4th - long jump, 4th - 1,500-m steeplechase.

MIDGET BOYS: Jason Lombardo - 4th - long jump, 5th - 100m, 5th - 200m; Brody Moriarity - 4th - 800m, 5th - 400m, Nicholas Lewis - 4th - 1,500m; Eric Bequette - 4th - triple jump.

JUNIOR BOYS: Brayden McNeill - 6th - shot put; 4x100-m relay - 5th - Phil Juthman, Tristan Glen, Adam Martin, Brayden McNeill.

SENIOR BOYS: Jarod McNaughton - 4th - 100m; Colin Hickman - 4th - 400m; Kyle Pelkey - 6th - 800m.



Winning combination

Athletes representing North Dundas District High School combined to earn 22 gold, 11 silver and 15 bronze medals and the 2005 SD&G high school track championship. This week 26 Devils represented SD&G in 55 individual events and five relays at the 2005 EOSSAA championships in Ottawa. The top four finishers at the SD&G meet qualified for EOSSAA. NDDHS also collected four team and three individual trophies: Bailey Lewis - Top Senior Girl; Chad Kennedy - Top Senior Boy and Phil Juthman - Top Junior Boy at SD&G.

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Lowe, Villeneuve take "A" titles at Cedar Glen Opener

WILLIAMSBURG — Cheryl Lowe and Craig Villeneuve topped the "A" class leader board at the 2005 Cedar Glen Golf Course Opening Day tournament.

Lowe shot a low gross 91 while Villeneuve carded an 18-hole total of 76 to take honors in Saturday's (May 15) event. The low net winners in "A" were Denise Lafave with a 70 and Dennis Villeneuve with his 69.

The low gross winners in "B" class were Pat Reaney (104) and Gary Burns (82) while Heather Lockett (73) and Gary Lafave (69) turned in the best low net scores.

Low gross honors in "C" class went to Candace Burns (109) and Brett Bird (90). Marie Beckstead (70) and Mike Shaw (70) carded the winning low net numbers.

Barbara Mabe toured the course in 112 strokes while Charles Bathurst finished with a low gross 103. The low net prizes in "D" class went to Leona Bathurst (72) and Henri Dupuis (56).

The day's other winners were: John Phifer, Cheryl Lowe, Don McIntosh, Goaler Whitteker, Denis Lafave, Pat Reaney, Craig Villeneuve, Brad Casselman, Scott Barnes, Merle "Zig" Reaney, Gary Burns and Kirk Barkley.

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The Winchester Volunteer Fire Department is holding its first annual fundraising tournament at Cedar Glen on Sat., May 28. The best ball event will have men's and mixed divisions and feature a shot-gun start at 11 am. The registration fee of $200 covers 18 holes of golf, a barbecue chicken dinner and prizes. It will be held rain or shine. Call Tom Sloane at 774-0321, Sandy Johnston at 774-3396 or Brian Williams at 774-3200 for more information.

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Notice

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
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Services

CAR CLEANING
For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper-to-bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718. 41tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5415 or 535-2284. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 989-3337 or 535-2284. 26tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
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INCOME TAX RETURNS - E-FILE
JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. Jose Poole, Vernon, 613-821-3436. Fax 613-821-5514. 33tfc

HERITAGE PIANO RESTORATIONS
Upright, grand and player piano restoration. Over 35 years in business. Peter Kilpatric, concert piano tuner/technician. 613-346-0460. 25tfc

COMPUTER TRAINING
Basic/Advanced. Windows, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Internet, E-mail. Training conducted locally. Contact the instructor, Penny Harland, at 613-258-5706. 41-15

OSBORNE INCOME TAX SERVICES
Income taxes for individuals and businesses (including corporations) at reasonable rates. Accounting/bookkeeping services also available. D. Osborne, CMA 774-6907. 47tfc

HANDYMAN SERVICES
All types of home renovations: drywall, taping, stippled ceilings, bathrooms, rec rooms, etc. Fully insured. 20 years experience. Call Maritimer Restorations, 798-6416. 48tfc

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Helping you to live better by taking care of all your needs professionally. Call Ken at 774-2005. 6-10c

COLEY'S PLASTIC WELDING
Repairs to most types of plastic. Scott Cole, 12697 Maple Ridge Road, Winchester, 774-5658. 8-11

Wanted

RIDE WANTED – Looking to carpool to Ottawa, Algonquin College on Woodroofe-Constellation area. Call 774-2435 in the evenings. 9

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Dundas Manor Long Term Care facility currently has part-time and casual positions available for Registered Nurses, Registered Practical Nurses and Certified P.S.W.s. Interested individuals please reply in writing to: Human Resources Dept., Dundas Manor Ltd., P.O. Box 970, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted. No phone calls please. 8-10c

HELP WANTED – Relief milker, parlor and tie stall experience. Call 227-9994. 8-9

HELP WANTED – Summer help on dairy farm, South Mountain area. Call 989-4034. 8-9

HELP WANTED – Carpenter's helper required for renovation or new construction. Call 774-2374. 9-10c

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER
For high paced auto transport company in Inkerman. Successful candidate will have extensive computer knowledge and good communication skills. Bookkeeping and bilingual would also be preferred skills to have. Fax resume to 613-989-1429. 9c

AVON
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Work Wanted

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WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191. 40tfc

WORK WANTED – Karl's Moving. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Call 613-652-2526. 47tfc

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED – Free Estimates. Carpentry, drywall, taping, painting: interior and exterior, bathrooms, basement finishing. 18 years experience. Call 774-5200. 50tfc

WORK WANTED – Free estimates. Carpentry, drywall, taping, painting: interior and exterior, bathrooms, basement finishing. 30 years experience. Call STL Home Improvement 445-5692. 6tfc

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 523-5056 or cell 799-7361. 9-11

WORK WANTED – Bilingual Care, Vernon, Highway 31 at Belmeade Road, 15 years experience, First Aid/CPR, E.C.E. training, large yard, healthy meals. www.geocities.com/creativecornercc, 613-774-9979. 9-10

For Rent

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838. 19tfc

FOR RENT – Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 450 square feet suitable for office or store front. Available May 1. Apply Durant's Flowers 448-2354. 51tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT – On Dawley Drive (Same building as Drivers License Bureau), Winchester, 900 sq. ft. For info call 652-2069 or 800-361-3305. 6tfc

FOR RENT – In Winchester, commercial space, good location. Phone 821-0502. 7tfc

FOR RENT – 1000+ square feet of commercial space downtown Winchester. Plus basement storage. Recently renovated. Suitable for professional office or retail store front. Call 913-9670. 7tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom duplex in Chesterville. Call 448-2474. 37tfc

FOR RENT – Spacious, bright, 2-bedroom apartment. Secure adult building. Very clean. Laundry facilities, parking. $625 monthly plus hydro 613-323-2416. 47tfc

FOR RENT – Half semi-detached, 3-bedroom house centrally located in Iroquois, available April 1. Phone 652-2319. 46tfc

FOR RENT – Two 2-bedroom apartments, 5B Concession Street East, Crysler. 4 appliances, A/C, private entrance. Available May 1 and June 1. 613-292-9633. 1tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, $575; 2-bedroom apartment $650, South Mountain area. Heat included, no pets. Available June 1 or sooner. Call 989-2103, 445-3257 or 989-1952. 4tfc

FOR RENT – Newly renovated 3-bedroom duplex, Morrisburg. Available July 1, $675 plus utilities. First, last and references. Call 613-543-2897. 8tfc

RUSSELL VILLAGE – Mill Street quiet 2-bedroom apartment with security intercom, central air, 5 appliances, plug-in parking and large storage space. 613-276-7012. 6tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $850 per month. References required. Apply to Box DJ c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 7tfc

FOR RENT – Completely renovated, spacious 3-bedroom bungalow on quiet street in Winchester. 2 bathrooms, finished basement, workshop room, central A/C, dishwasher, garage. Ideal for senior couple. No smoking. No pets. Available June. $1,095. Call 913-9670. 7tfc

FOR RENT – Available July 1, 3-bedroom townhome in Winchester. Sorry, no pets. For details call 774-2608. 8tfc

FOR RENT – Attractive and spacious 1-bedroom apartment, centrally located in quiet building in Winchester. Laundry facilities included. Call 774-2968. 9-10

For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 774-2524. 7stf

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FAWCETT'S, WINCHESTER
Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c360.ca/winchester 43tfc

FOR SALE – Buy a whole beef from the farmer! Government inspected. Cut and wrapped to your satisfaction! $1.95/lb. share one with a friend. 448-2755. 27tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE – New 24" lady's bicycle, $100. Call 774-3832. 4stf

ASPARAGUS AND FRUIT TREES
Fresh cut asparagus $1/bunch, DUCK eggs, Fruit trees, Apple trees $13, Pear, Plum, Cherry, and Flowering Crab Trees, $16, Current, Strawberry and Asparagus plants. MAPLE SYRUP, $40/gal., $5.50/pint, Barkley's, call 543-0491 or 543-2660. 9-12c

FOR SALE – Used diesel generator, 40 kw, 600 volt, 55 hours, $8,500. Used for stand-by only. 613-984-2877. 8tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE – Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow in Winchester. Close to school and hospital. $159,900. For appointment please call 774-0439 or 774-3095. 7-10c

FOR SALE – 15-1/2' above ground pool, new pump, liner and filter, all chemicals and accessories. Glacier plow for Polaris ATV, brand new last year. Call 543-2119. 8-9

FOR SALE – New White lawn tractors starting as low as $75 per month. Call for details, Weagant Farm Supplies, 774-2887. 8-9c

FOR SALE – Asparagus, fresh daily at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, RR #1, Iroquois. Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Phone 652-2397. 9-12c

FOR SALE – Railway ties; 6' cast iron bathtub. Call 989-1898. 9

FOR SALE – Cedar hedges. Call 613-826-2800. 9c

Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com. 45tfc

FOR SALE – Tires, 4 Good Year Alegra P215-65R15 on Pontiac rims, low kms. Asking $400. Call 774-2870. 33stf

FOR SALE – 2000 Dodge Grand Caravan mini van, air, power equipment package, new tires, safetied, E-tested. Great family vehicle, but the kids are gone! Must sell, $7,400. Private sale, no GST. Call Bob, 774-2887 or evenings 989-2823. 8-9c

FOR SALE – 1996 Mercury Sable wagon, $3,000 as is. Call 989-3069. 9-10

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 1-613-448-2488 or long distance toll free 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, late model VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM. Now online www.car-o-line.com. 9c

Farm

FOR SALE – 600 bales of wheat straw; 450 small square bales of hay suitable for beef or dry cows; 120 3'x4'x6-1/2' wrapped second cut. Ed Duncan 613-791-6133. 1tfc

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FOR SALE – Hay, $2.50 per bale, pick-up, $3 delivered. Phone 774-5294. 8tfc

FOR SALE – Ford 7', 3-pt. hitch sickle bar mower $250; Ford 530 square baler, $500; Agro-Tech auto stooker, $250; Cockshutt 15 drill seeder, grass box, fertilizer box, on rubber tires, $500. Phone 613-543-3451. 7-10

FOR SALE – NH 254 tedder rake; Westfield 8x51 PTO grain auger; 5' Mott mower; good quality round bales of hay, stored inside; 5 hp roller mill. 774-3363. 7-9c

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Farm

RELIEF MILKING – Experienced, available to do milking and chores. Phone Scott 774-5658. 8-9

FOR SALE – 1999 Kuhn discbine, 12', SC352 MH, excellent condition. Asking $14,500. Call Jacques, 443-1339 or 880-8319. 8-9

FOR SALE – Cedar pickets, 8' and 6' lengths, 3" tops, great for electric fencing, $2 each, pointed. Phone 327-5079 cell. 9-10

FOR SALE – 1016 Dion forage wagon with 10-ton Martin running gear. 1993 Cornpro 16' livestock trailer. Call 613-826-2581. 9c

FOR SALE – Century sprayer, 300 US gallon, on wheels, 30' boom wagon with 1300 gallon plastic tank, new tires. Mobile seed cleaner, cleans 30 ton per hour. Call 774-2777 or 774-2590. 9-10

FOR SALE – M3 Gleaner combine. Phone 822-0574. 9-11

WANTED – Pasture for heifers. Call 821-2748. 9-10

FOR SALE – JD 930 Moco 11'6" impeller, excellent condition, $15,000. Open Holstein heifers, breeding age. Call 445-3218. 9-11

Household

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

Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Beef bulls, Limousin, Blonde and Simmental. Call 445-3572. 9-10

CANINE CLIPS BY TAMMY – Experienced pet clipping since 1985. Flexible hours. Call 989-2382. 9-11c

Recreational

FOR SALE – Kawasaki 96 KX80, excellent condition, $1,350 or best offer. Call 774-5200 or 791-1515. 8-11c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to give our heartfelt thanks to everyone who touched Chris' life and helped him become the great young man he was. A special thank you to Don and Shirley, Peggy, and Val and Mike for being by our side during the most difficult time in our life. A big thank you to relatives, friends, neighbors and co-workers for your visits, food, memoriam donations, flowers, cards, love and support. We also would like to say thank you Reverend Blair Paterson for his personal and comforting service; to Grant Brown for their professional and knowledgeable help; to all the pallbearers, Carla, Mark, Matt, Colin, Jason, Cory and honorary Jeremy. Our sincere thanks to Lucy for your loving tribute to Chris. We've lost a loving son, brother, uncle and friend, but, he'll never be forgotten.
– Walter, Cheryl, Mark and Wayne 9

CARD OF THANKS – Community Living Dundas County wishes to thank all those who ordered a lunch on May 10th during our Brown Bag Awareness Campaign. Thanks to the McIntosh Inn for preparing the wonderful lunches. Special thanks to Derek Claxton and the kitchen staff for all their hard work. 9c

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Preston and I would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who came to Eugene's Graveside Service. Our appreciation is also extended to Grenville Gremlins and others who donated food for the lunch; as well as those who phoned and gave sympathy cards, flowers, and donations made in Eugene's memory. Thanks to Byers Funeral Home, Rev. Blair Paterson, Dundas Manor, Winchester Hospital and Dr. Flowers. God bless you all.
– Olive (Betty) and Preston Scott
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CARD OF THANKS – A note of appreciation from the members of the boys team from Winchester Curling Club for all the support they received during the 2005 Optimist Under-18 International Curling Championship in Calgary. The team wishes to thank the Winchester Curling Club for the terrific E-mails and to our families and community - your unfailing support is always welcomed. To Brian Clement, a hugh "thank you" for your competent leadership and guidance as coach. Thank you also to Vicky Byers for the generous donation towards the purchase of team jackets and to Gord McFaul (Eco Water Canada Ltd.) for the donation of team shirts. Your support enabled us to reach our goal and to create an experience we will never forget.
– Shane Latimer, Andrew Dings, Phil Klein-Swormink and Geoff Spruit
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, cards, food and kind words during the loss of our cousin and nephew, Mitchell Guy. A big thank you to John Douma, Ross Giles and family, Scott and Curtis Barkley, and Joel and Rhonda Steele for their work on the farm throughout this sad time. Mitchell will always be remembered as well as everyone's kindness and support. Thanks again.
– Peter, Cheryl, Darren and Adam Guy (Guyview Farms)
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In Memoriam

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and papa, Fred, who passed away May 20, 2004.
A year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still.
– Always missed and forever in our hearts
– Marion, Betty Anne, Margaret and Cynthia, Michael and Ashley
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GRAHAM – In memory of Annie,
July 17, 1914 to May 8, 2004.
Although it has been a year since you left us, our memories of you will last forever. In everything we do, every day of our lives, you are present with us and your love surrounds us. If we had one wish for the world, it would be that everyone could have a mother exactly like you.
– From your children
9

CROWDER – In memory of Wilfred, who passed away May 17, 1983, dear husband, father and grandfather.
If he were here, he would say to us...
Keep my memory with you,
For memories never die,
I will always be there with you,
When you look up in the sky.
When your hearts are heavy,
And you feel you are alone,
Reach deep down inside yourself,
For your heart is now my home.
I will always be there with you,
I will never go away,
I will live on within your heart,
Each and every day.
– Forever in God's arms, but always in our hearts,
– Wife Ruby, children Ray, Sandy, Connie-Gail and families
9

DROOGH, Matthew Brian
May 10-22, 2000
It's May again and memories flow
of times both happy and sad;
For May is when we met our son,
and learned the true meaning of love.
Arriving early, he surprised us all
and continued to surprise us more;
for someone so tiny could surely not be
so incredibly defiant and strong.
He taught us much in 12 short days,
of what's really important in life.
He taught us to believe in miracles
and to never abandon hope.
Saying goodbye was brutally painful
and we shed countless tears of grief.
Those tears still flow, more silently now
with memories forever kept.
The pain remains, eternal and binding,
but hidden at its depth,
there lies a gentle flame of love
for the boy we remember always.
– Dear Matthew, we miss you and love you forever, Mom, Dad and Heather
9

CASSELMAN – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Alice, who passed away May 18, 2004.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words except to say,
Forever loved, and missed in every way.
– Love husband Hubert and family
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Coming Events

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

THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.
51tfc

Coming Events

BUS TRIP TO NASHVILLE
Sept. 14-20, 7 days. Visit Grand Ole Opry, Hall of Fame, Wildhorse Saloon, star's homes and attractions. Tours with local guide. Farm tours with local farmers. Contact Dianne Fawcett, 613-774-3363. 7-9c

WINCHESTER
SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB
Shuffling will commence Mon. and Wed., 1 pm; Tues. and Fri., 7 pm at the Winchester Curling Club. New members are welcome. Call 774-2082 for information.
8-9

SILENT AUCTION
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
A restoration project fundraiser, Sat., May 28. Advanced viewing 2-4 pm, bidding starts at 6 pm. Musical entertainment with the Gallaghers. Refreshments. Adults $5; children under 10, $2.
8-10

SATURDAY, MAY 21
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg (Allan Hall). Come for a Continental Breakfast 8-11 am during our Village Yard Sale. Plants, baked goods, etc.
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WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL'S
SECOND ANNUAL
YUK YUKS NIGHT
Sat., June 18, 8 pm at Winchester Community Centre. DJ after the show to keep things rolling! Age of Majority required. Tickets $20 in advance, $25 at the door. For more information contact Deb 774-3219 or Kathy 774-1433. 9-11

PLANT/BAKE/THRIFT SALE
Inkerman United Church, Sat., May 21, starts at 8 am. Inside and outside booths.
9c

SPRING DANCE
AND SILENT AUCTION
St. Ignatius Parish, 518 Donald St., Vanier. Country music and Old Time Fiddlers, square dancing and round dancing, Sat., May 28, 7 pm-12 midnight. In aid of roof repairs.
9-10

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Monique St. Pierre and Craig Holmes, Sat., May 28, 9 pm-1 am at Winchester Arena, Main Level. Music by DJ. Age of Majority.
9-10

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
9c

BALL HOCKEY
Tuesday nights from June 7 till August 16 at Winchester Arena for older teens and adults. Under 20s 7-8 pm; over 20s 8-9 pm. Cost $2 per night. Sponsored by Discovery Bible Fellowship.
9-11c

ANNUAL PLANT SALE
Russell and District Horticultural Society, Sat, May 21, 8:30 am-1 pm, Russell Curling Club. Excellent variety of perennials, annuals, roses, shrubs, trees and heritage tomatoes, many from our members' gardens, and all at very reasonable prices. For info call Kelsey Anderson at 821-1362. 9c

EUCHRE
Thurs., May 26 at **7:30 pm**. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 9

FAREWELL TO YVON AND JULIETTE
Cork and Barrel, Chesterville, Sat., May 21, 9 pm-2 am. Friends come out to bid farewell to Yvon and Juliette Denis. Karaoke and lots of fun. Open to everyone. Two great people that we all know, love, and will miss dearly.
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DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Mon., June 20, 7 pm at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Williamsburg. Guest Speaker: Dr. A. Thomas. Refreshments will be served. 9

JOAN'S LITTLE HOUSE OF PLANTS
Open now. Unique perennials, annuals, herbs, tomato and veggie plants. Customized planters and containers. Gardening advice in a tranquil setting. New this year - Tropical Brugmansia specimens. County Road 7, 1-1/2 miles east of Morewood. 9-10

INSIDE BAKE AND YARD SALE
CAR WASH
Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, Sat., May 28 from 9 am-2 pm. Infants and Up table, Youth Car Wash. Canteen open all day. 9-10

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Come join us to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Marlene and Mike Kelly on Sat., May 28 from 8 pm-1 am at the Chesterville Legion. Best wishes only.
9-10

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Butch and Marlene Leader are celebrating 25 years. Please join us on Fri., May 27, from 7 pm-12:30 am at the Greely Legion to help celebrate. Call KC at 821-3804 for more information. Best wishes only.
9-10

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Yard Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 21 from 9 am-3 pm, 7715 Dalmeny Road. Rain date: Mon., May 23.
8-9

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 21, starting at 9 am, 462 York Street, Winchester. Coleman generator with 8 hp motor; gas lawn mower, plants, baked goods and miscellaneous items.
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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 21 and Sun., May 22 at 13316 Morewood Road, 1/4 mile west of Morewood. 9

Yard Sales

HUGE YARD / GARAGE SALE
3270 Highway 31, Winchester Springs, Sat., May 21, Sun., May 22 and Mon., May 23. Furniture, cement lawn ornaments/planters, knickknacks, clocks, pictures, perennials, hundreds of silk flowers, antiques, Montreal Canadiens collection, lawn tractor, Camry spoiler, 1988 Honda Prelude with parts. 774-3408.
9c

SEVEN FAMILIES, ONE LOCATION
12025 Liscumb Road, 1 concession north of Winchester, just off Highway 31, Sat., May 21 8 am-3 pm and Sun., May 22 9 am-1 pm. Bicycle cart, milk cans, trunks, collectibles, dishes, furniture, Medela parts, clothes, toys and books (action, science fiction, children's). Rain date May 28 from 8 am-3 pm. 9

GIANT YARD SALE
At NDDHS, Sat., May 28 from 8 am-1 pm. Variety of items, books, clothes, toys, appliances, etc. **Support your High School. Items for donation will be accepted until Wed., May 25 (448-2328).** 9-10c

YARD SALE
Sat., May 21 and Sun., May 22, 8 am-2 pm. Droppo Road off County Road #7 (Dunbar Road), Chesterville. Carpet, flooring, furniture, toys and much more.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
RIDING MOWER, ROTOTILLER, SNOWBLOWER, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, SOME ANTIQUES AND MORE
2120 Valley Street in Moose Creek
THURSDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 5 pm
Note: Please take note of the 5 pm sharp starting time. Everything in this sale is extra clean and very well taken care of.
Complete List in Last Week's Press
Reason for Sale: Property Sold
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Rolland Sabourin
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
9c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, TOOLS, RIDING MOWER, ROTOTILLER, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #11498 Dundela. From the village of Williamsburg, travel west on County Road 18 approximately 8 km to Dundela – OR – from Dixon's Corners travel 4 km east on County Road 18 to Dundela. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 10 am
Complete List in Last Week's Press
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Canteen and Washroom Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
To Settle Estate of
the late Ernest Stewart
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
9c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
4 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43, and turn left on Crowder Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 10 am
Selling for Bruce Campbell, Winchester.
Fridge; stove; freezer; microwave; color TV; complete bedroom set; china cabinet; antique drop-front writing desk; wardrobe; complete household contents. Large assortment of tools, power tools, carpenter's tools and tool boxes.
Selling for Beulah Holmes Inkerman
Washstand, curved-leg table, 2 chests of drawers, old cabinet radio, wardrobe; pressback rocker; crocks; sealers; large crock; butter churn; color TV; microwave; entertainment centre; good double bed; 2 fans; lamps; quilt frames and stands; electric sewing machine; dishes; linens; appliances.
Selling for Orma Barkley Morrisburg
Personal collection of dishes including cornflower, cranberry glass, 3 complete sets of dishes, Royal Winton, etc; oak buffet; muffs; Limoges table lamp.
Lunch on Site
TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
9c

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24 Edgewater Street, Kanata. From Highway 417, exit at Terry Fox Drive and travel south to the third street, turn left onto Edgewater. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 9 am
viewing at 8 am day of sale only
Selling on behalf of Abbotsford Moving and Storage Ltd. under the Warehousemen's Lien Act, the following will be sold: 2 upright pianos (Heintzman); 4 vending machines; Teddy Bear stuffing machine; 20" TV; LIVING ROOM FURNITURE including sofas, chair, end tables, coffee tables, wall units, cabinets, mirrors, buffet, bookcases, stacking tables, armories, speakers, plant stands, rocking chair; refrigerators; stoves; dryers; washers; microwave; dishwasher; BEDROOM FURNITURE including dressers, headboards, night tables, beds, wardrobe, assorted tables with chairs; OFFICE FURNITURE including metal and wooden filing cabinets, desks, office chairs, tables, computer desks; weight bench; sewing machine; exercise bike; patio furniture; lamps; floor lamps; many pictures and paintings; bikes; TOOLS including air drill, jacks, welder, grinders, work tables, pry bars, grease guns, 4 bear traps, air hose, metal shelving units, etc.
Auctioneer's Note: As many containers are yet to be opened, this is a partial listing of assorted merchandise. Many surprise items to be found!
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TERMS
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AUCTIONEERS
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TRUCK, LOADER, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, AND MORE
18 Fairground Drive in the village of Newington
SATURDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 10 am
Truck and Loader: 1996 Dodge diesel 2500 series halfton, 4x4, regular cab, automatic with only 83,000 km, complete with Arctic snowplow and harness to be sold safetied and E-tested; 1987 Case W20C rubber tired loader, good condition.
Shop Equipment and Tools: 55 ton Carolina heavy duty industrial press, like new; brand new Carolina metal cutting band saw, still in crate; Devilbiss horizontal twin head air compressor; Miller Millermatic 250 CV-DC wire feed welder; Karcher heavy duty 550 C pressure washer; Powermate 5000 10 hp generator; Unitool 1/2" drill press; bench grinder; Miller electric welder; Makita grinder; battery charger; air greaser; 2 floor jacks; two 20-ton bottle jacks; vise; oxy/acet torches; Canbuilt tire and wheel lift; large assortment of hand tools including flat and socket wrenches, 4' torque wrench and more; air tools; large assortment of new nuts and bolts and other truck maintenance related items; bolt bins; welding rods; 8 brand new Dunlop 11R 22.5 radial truck tires; cases of new motor oil; cases of "Brake in a Box"; cases of oil and air filters; approximately 30 gallons of new paint, various colors; assortment of Mack parts; four 4-drawer units from fastener center with cotter pins; fittings; light bulbs and more; 10' aluminum stepladder; two 6' aluminum stepladders; log chains; 2 wheelbarrows; 11 hp Honda engine; CB radios and radio equipment; GMC 7000 V8 single axle truck with salt unit, sold as is; halfton truck tool box; 20 sheets of new masonite panel board; 6' snowplow with harness; chain saw; 5 bags of de-icing salt; large quantity of scrap iron.
Household and Office: Matching Magic Chef fridge and stove; new Moffat dishwasher; nice modern oak bedroom suite with 4-poster bed; La-Z-Boy chair; 2 new 5-drawer wall filing cabinets; Minolta photocopier; 4 desks; many more articles too numerous to mention.
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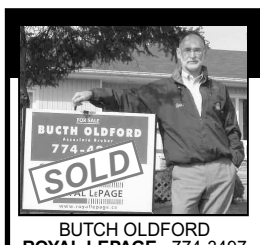

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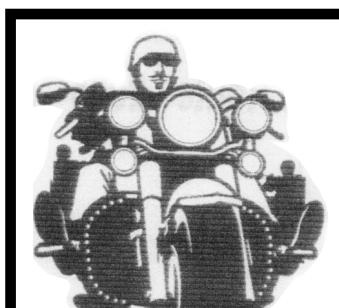
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Auction Sales

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Travel south of Winchester to Geggie's Appliance and Furniture, then west 2 miles on Holmes Road to Property #11840.
FRIDAY, MAY 27
commencing at 9:30 am
Generator, riding lawn mower, and implements
sell at 1:30 pm

Winpower 1525 tractor-powered generator; John Deere 170 riding lawn mower, 14 hp, 5 speed; New Holland Dynabalance mower; George White snowblower; cultivator; scraper blade; ditcher; rear end manure loader; stooker; tractor chains; drawbar; utility trailer; feed cart; stainless steel pails; milk cans; Eatonia cream separator; dehorners; ear tattoo set; wheelbarrows; chain saw; Stihl weed eater; Longflyte weed eater; aluminum extension ladder; wooden stepladder; table saw; Trademaster 9" band saw; Delta scroll saw; belt and disc sander; Craftsman bench grinder; Craftsman reciprocating saw; Craftsman handheld electric planer; jigsaw; quantity of assorted hand tools; small parts cabinet; extension cords; gas cans; garage heater; pine lumber; forks and shovels; garden tools; watering cans; garden hose on reel; fertilizer spreader; Igloo dog house; 2 bicycles and helmets; small storage shed "Outhouse" style; bird feeder; assorted lawn furniture including picnic tables, plus concrete tables and seats; barbeque; concrete birdbath; fountain and planter; lawn ornaments; wooden half barrel planters; large wooden pulleys; hay fork; hay knife; buggy jack; ice tongs; cross cut saws; wooden sap bucket; oil bottles; Beatty washtub; washtub stand; washboards; display showcase, 6' long; 2 Roxton tiered corner shelves; console hall table; marble-top table; oak rocking armchair; chest of drawers with tear drop pulls; antique dresser; chamber chair; long Dutch oak cupboard; leather recliner; chesterfield and matching chair; loveseat; swivel chairs; coffee tables; end tables; assorted small wooden tables; buffet; hutch; bookcase; chest of drawers; single bed; child's rocker; trunk; wooden magazine rack; assorted lamps; globe; Conn electric organ; bar chair; leather seated stool; desk; swivel office chair; filing cabinet; Sears household safe; hooked rugs; pillows; sheets and blankets; linens and tablecloths; Singer sewing machine; sewing cabinet; old ironing board; flat irons; wooden sock stretchers; spinning wheel; books; encyclopedia; pictures; large quantity of jigsaw puzzles; toys and games; crafts; quantity of Christmas decorations; costume jewellery; reproduction antique wall telephone; 12 collectible toy tractors in boxes including Case, Farmall, Massey Harris and so on; 2 CNR lanterns, electrified; advertising tins; coal oil lamps; crock with large blue motif; other crocks; pieces of washstand sets; cuckoo clock; bird house collection; quantity of rooster and chicken motif collectibles; a large selection of good china, glass and crystal including cups and saucers, salt and peppers, butter pats, Cranberry glass, depression glass and so on; set of Christmas dishes for 8 including serving pieces; collection of pitchers; wine decanter with glasses; collector plates; knickknacks and figurines; color TV; Coldspot refrigerator; General Electric stove; freezer; small electrical appliances; kitchenware; chrome table and chairs; chrome rocker; highchair; small box stove; electric fireplace; old Toledo Retailer scales; store paper dispenser; many articles packed away at time of listing.
Note: Property sold. Everything in excellent condition. Sale tent on site.
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETORS
Carl and Elaine Levers
774-2191
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
9-10c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For the Estate of Mr. Earl Snowdon
Travel 4 miles south of Merrickville on County Road 15 to Carley's Corners Road and east one mile to Snowdon's Corners Road. Then travel south 3 miles to Snowdon Drive West and Property #456 – OR – travel west of Bishop's Mills.
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 9:30 am
Tractor and farm machinery
sell at 2 pm

Ford 5030 2-wheel drive diesel tractor, 1075 hours, like new; Kongskilde 3-furrow plow with spring reset and land wheel; White tandem discs; International 10 16-run seed drill with grass seed box; New Holland Dynabalance mower, 3-pt. hitch; 2 New Holland rakes; New Holland 268 square baler; John Deere 25 combine with scour clean and 4-cylinder gas engine; Waterloo threshing mill on steel; 3 hay wagons; hay and grain elevator, PTO drive; John Deere 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; McCormick 2-furrow trail plow on rubber; 1-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; several cultivators; chain harrows; field roller; Oliver manure spreader; Massey Harris seed drill with wooden wheels; Massey Harris seed drill; McCormick trial fertilizer spreader; field sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; rotary mower; McKee snowblower; John Deere 30 combine for parts; grain binder; bale stooker; bale forks; Allis posthole auger, 3-pt. hitch; grain augers; grain aerator; fanning mill; gravity box; scuffler; scrap iron; pieces of steel; tractor chains; roll of snow fence; roll of page wire; wire gate; stock tank; Utina cattle waterer; DeLaval 33 can bulk tank; milkhouse double sink; milker pails; cattle dehorners; chicken waterer; forks and shovels; Forney electric welder; welding helmets and other accessories; Mastercraft 8" bench grinder, like new; assorted power tools; quantity of hand tools including wrenches, socket sets, screwdrivers, hammers, bits and so on; drawknives; anvil; blacksmith's vise; Jack-all; trolley jack; grease guns; electric motors; machinery parts; circular saw blades; drive belts; set of sloop sleighs; logging chains; pile of dry firewood; snowshoes; wooden orchard sprayer; hand corn planter; grain cradle; cistern pump; coal scuttle; assorted wooden wheels; wooden barrels and nail kegs; cheese boxes; bushel baskets; milk cans; cast iron seat; Coles Mfg. coffee grinder wheel; flatback cupboard; jam cupboard; small cupboard; china cabinet; Boston rocker; iron bed with brass knobs; waterfall dresser and mirror with matching chest of drawers; washstand; Findlay Condor cookstove; Singer electric sewing machine and cabinet; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; many, many other articles.
Note: This is a large country auction from a 4 generation homestead. Possibly 2 auctioneers selling.
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AUCTION SALE
For Mrs. Betsie Lucas
Travel southwest of Oxford Mills on County Road 18 through Bishops Mills and south to Harvey Road, then west to Property #10326.
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19
commencing at 5 pm

LawnBoy 16 hp riding lawn mower with mower deck, snowblower and canvas cab; lawn dump trailer; lawn sweeper; lawn aerator; lawn roller; lawn mower; gas cans; aluminum ramps; 2 fertilizer spreaders; Tegle fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; cultivator; Craftsman radial arm saw; bandsaw, 10"; Delta scroll saw; Delta drill press; Mastercraft radial arm drill press; Craftsman router and stand; 2 DeWalt sanders; 2 Mastercraft sanders; bench grinder; tool chest; assorted hand, power and wood working tools; bar clamps; new drill bits; miscellaneous wood pieces; ladder; forks and shovels; garden tools; scythe; set of beam scales; milkhouse heater; milk cans; stanchions; lawn ornaments; china cabinet and buffet; oval table and chairs; small tables; lamps; spoon collection and rack; collection of salt and pepper shakers; assorted dishes; cookie jar; cookie tins; pots and pans; other miscellaneous articles.
Note: Everything is in good condition.
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AUCTION SALE
For Mr. Earl Wylie
Travel north of Iroquois on Carman Road, then east on Stampville Road to property #10769.
SATURDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 10 am

Cockshutt 2-furrow plow, 3-pt hitch; 8' Triple K cultivator; Walco scraper blade; utility trailer; old trailer; steel beams; scrap iron; quantity of kiln dried lumber, stored inside: 2"x4", 2''x 6", 2"x8", 12-16' long; also 1" lumber and 4" x 4"; quantity of tin; hay; rabbit cages; two 6'x12' sheds on skids; 38" lawn sweeper; hydraulic jacks; barn jack; quantity of forks, shovels, crowbars and so on; logging chains; assorted farm related items; new table saw; Mastercraft 8" drill press; tool chest; tool boxes; wooden tool chest; large selection of hand and power tools; many box lots of miscellaneous items; sump pump; Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; dining room table and 6 chairs; trunk; pictures; bedding and towels; many other items too numerous to mention.
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OBITUARIES

Johanna Westervelt



Johanna Westervelt of RR2 Brinston passed away at home on May 8, 2005. She was 67.

She was the wife of Gerrit Westervelt whom she married on Sept. 2, 1960 at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. She is survived by children Gerald (Pamela) of RR2 Brinston, Evelyn (Gerald) VanStarkenburg of Pembroke, Margaret Westervelt at home, John (Jana) of RR2 Brinston, Martin (Trudy) of Boucks Hill, and Calvin (Sheila) of Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is also survived by brothers and sisters Grace (James) Kolff of Iroquois, Arie (Janny) Geurkink of RR2 Iroquois, Henry (Jessie) Geurkink of Brinston, and John (Coral) Geurkink of RR2 Iroquois. She was predeceased by two grandchildren. She will be fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren and by nieces and nephews.

She was born in Zelhem, the Netherlands on March 13, 1938 to the late Johan Geurkink and Hendrika Bosman. She lived in Halle, the Netherlands until she was 11 years old. Her family left Halle by boat on April 29, 1949 to move to Canada. They arrived in Quebec City on May 8, 1949 and travelled by train to Picture Butte, Alberta. In 1950 her family moved to Brinston and she resided there for the past 55 years.

She was primarily a homemaker, but in her earlier years she worked at Coon's General Store in Brinston. She was an avid gardener and also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, and doing needle work. She was a member of Matilda Women's Institute, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, and "Be a Blessing Ladies Society" at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church.

Friends paid their respects at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on May 10. The funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on May 11 with Rev. John Noordhof officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pallbearers were Bill Zandbergen, Henry Zandbergen, Bill Tibben, Ralph Tibben, Herman Devries, and Bert Smail. Honorary pallbearer was Lorne Strader.

Donations to the Canadian Bible Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family

Leisa Jean Tremblay

Leisa Jean Tremblay (nee Hess) of South Mountain, formerly of Heckston, passed away May 15, 2005 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was 42.

She was the wife of Leonard Tremblay whom she married in South Mountain on July 29, 2000. She is survived by children Sarah, Kristin, Jared and Logan. She was the daughter-in-law of Donat Tremblay and the late Ethel Tremblay. She was sister of Dave (Debbie), Anne (Paul VanLuit), Don (Jennifer), and Allan (Lana). She was sister-in-law of Nancy Roderick and Heather Racine (Allan). She was aunt of Carley, Megan, Ryan, Robin, Denis, Justin, Alex, Cassidy, Parker, Stephanie, and Matthew.

She was born on August 15, 1962 in Oxford, Ont. to John Hess and Jean Baker. She was a registered nurse and worked in community nursing as an R.N. with Bayshore Health Services and ParaMed. She attended St. Lawrence College and was a graduate of North Grenville High School. She was a former 4H member and leader, and was past President of Grenville 4H. She was a member of Heckston United Church.

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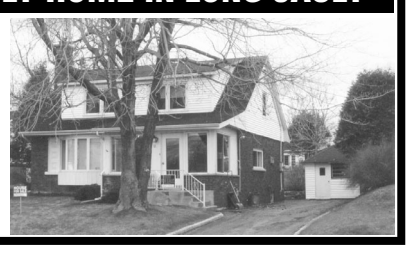

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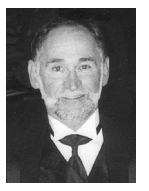

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by Sean Meagher

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Russell's sixth annual Pout Masters Fishing Derby, which raises money for the Canadian Cancer Society, proved to be just as successful as its previous endeavors. This year the derby raised about $5,000 and brought out fishing enthusiasts from all over the area.

People of all ages and backgrounds competed to catch the largest catfish along the shores of the Castor River last weekend, May 14 and 15.

With prizes like fishing lures, rods, shirts, and the chance to give to a good cause, people stood with their rods and reels for hours on end waiting for a fish to bite.

"It originated as the idea of choosing something that affects everybody," said volunteer Stephen Hynes-Ion, who agrees the Canadian Cancer Society was a perfect charity to bring people out. "It's amazing. It really shows you how involved the community has been."

Over the past five years, about $20,000 has been raised and it seems as though the success will only continue.

A good percentage of the prizes were donated by local businesses and community supporters.

"Most of the prizes here, I haven't had to go get them," said Hynes-Ion. "People bring them to us."

Nearly 500 competitors arrived at this year's derby, which is about the same number as last year's contest, even though the weather conditions were poor.

"You can't really control mother nature." said Cindy Saucier, one of the volunteers who helped make the day run smoothly. Although the rainy weather lasted all Saturday, it didn't dampen the spirits of the fishermen and women hoping to catch that prize-winning fish.

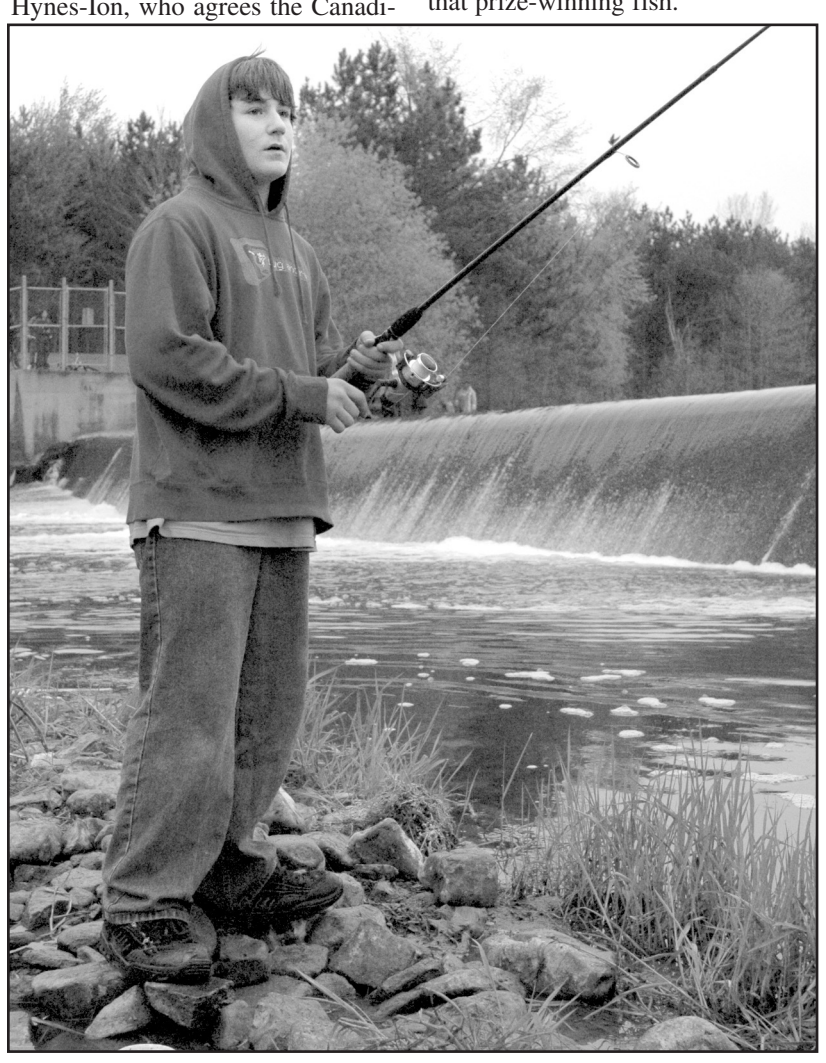
"We've had so much help from a lot of different people," said Saucier, adding that help from many of the volunteers including high school students made all the difference.

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that teenagers are lazy," joked Saucier who was impressed by the work put in by the helpful students.

The grand prize, a weekend getaway to Lac d'Argile Resort worth around $3,500, was given to the person who caught the biggest fish, which was weighed in this year at 555 grams.



Joey Ladouceur, 7, of Russell, enjoys some fishing at the annual Pout Masters Fishing Derby, which helps raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.



Marc Bharand, 14, enjoys some fishing at the annual Pout Masters Fishing Derby in Russell. Fishing enthusiasts of all ages competed to catch the biggest catfish in the Castor River between 10 am Saturday and 2 pm Sunday.



Three-year-old A.J. Rogers tries his hand at some fishing at last weekend's annual Pout Masters Fishing Derby in Russell, a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society. About 500 people of all ages competed in the derby this year.

Photos — Meagher

Rain washes out opening night at Brockville Ontario Speedway

BROCKVILLE — Just like the Apprentice, fans will have to wait until next week to find out who wins the first Modified feature of the 2005 racing season at Brockville Ontario Speedway (BOS). The rain came down 17 laps into the special 50-lap main event Friday night (May 13), which kicked off the new season at the Beast of the East. Race officials will pick up the program where it left off on Friday (May 20) with the remainder of the 358 Modified feature, the entire 20-lap Sportsman event and the Rookie Stock classes running before the regular program begins.

Perry Francis started on the front row and led the first 15 laps until Danny O'Brien whizzed by on a restart. However, right after a seven-car pile up in turn two, brought out the red flag as the track was blocked. The cars of Mark Hitchcock, Chris Jones, Stephane LaFrance and Paul Pekkonen picked up the most damage in the incident. Rain picked up in intensity while the red was out for the cleanup and despite the efforts of the drivers, the track was deemed unsafe for competition for the rest of the evening. The race will resume with O'Brien in the lead, brother Pat O'Brien in second and Francis running third.

The 20-lap Street Stock feature was completed with Billy Woodward Jr. of Norwood, NY, making his first start in the division after winning the four-cylinder track title in 2004, leading all 20 laps for the victory. Woodward managed to hold off a stiff challenge from defending champ Dana Atkens on the final lap for the win. Billy Code was third followed by Dion Oakes and Shane Ray. Art Brown was sixth in front of Robin Perrin.

Go kart racing returns tonight (Wed., May 18). Friday (May 20) is Luna Pizzeria night with double features in three divisions including the Modifieds, Sportsman and the bag race. The green flag will drop at 7:30 pm.

Heat winners (May 13) were: Modifieds - Lazore, Francis; Sportsman - Pecore, Poole; Street Stocks - Woodward Jr., Brown; Rookies - Banks and Smith.

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Whitteker edges Barkley in Men's Night "A" class

WILLIAMSBURG — Kevin Whitteker scratched out a one-shot victory over Craig Villeneuve and finished on top of the Men's Night "A" class tote board. Whitteker fired a 38 while Villeneuve put together a round of 39.

Kirk Barkley shot a low net 33 in "A" class while Mike McAllister settled in second with a 36.5.

Joe Cass (No. 6) and McAllister (No. 9) put their shots closest to the hole. Eric Don cracked the longest drive from the tee on No. 5 on May 12.

It was a two-shot win for Ron Ferguson in "B" class as he carded a low gross 39 to finish ahead of Gary Lafave (41). The low net winner was Todd Walker who shot a 32. Rob Casselman was three off the pace with a 35.

Doug Lowe's 41 was best low gross score in "C" class. Glen Vasey was next with a 44. Best low net numbers were turned in by Pete Rome (31) and Bruce Kerr (31.5).

In "D" class Bill Kooistra registered a low gross score of 50.

Other winners were: Doug Lowe (2), Peter Schoenfeld, Kirk Barkley, Bruce Kerr and Bert McIntosh.

LADIES NIGHT

Muriel Whitteker claimed the "A" class shooting a low gross 45 on May 11. Sharon Whitteker's 51 was low gross score registered in "B" class. Allison Banford topped "C" class with her 55. Tabatha Casselman fired a low gross 54 and Brenda Casselman at low net 56 in "D" class. Brenda Casselman also won the 50/50 draw.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

Kevin and Jeff Whitteker combined for a low gross score and top prize in the Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night. The team of Tabatha Casselman and Allison Banford matched the low net score of 23.25 recorded by Jim and Wendy Casselman.

Other prizes were won by: Kevin - Jeff Whitteker; Cheryl Lowe - John Phillips; Dave Bird - Ron Ferguson; Rick Barkley - Duane Young.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Ladies Night lessons from Archie's Pro - Carol Ann Campbell - May 18 (start 2:45 pm).

Winchester Fire Department Best Ball fundraiser - Sat., May 28.

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Shane scores four, leads Cougars to first victory

WINCHESTER — Troy Shane cracked in four goals and led the Cougars to their first victory in the 2005 North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League season, a 7-2 decision over the Wildcats.

In the other half of the May 11 twin bill, Joshua Jaquement registered the shutout backing the Tigers in a 3-0 verdict over the Panthers.

After two weeks of play, the Tigers (2-0-0) top the standings with four points. Second place is being shared by the Cougars (1-1-0) and Panthers (1-1-0) while the Wildcats (0-2-0) are looking for their first point.

With his four goals, Shane gained a share of first p-lace in the scoring race with the Tigers' Matt Jarvis. Both shooters have five goals and one assist.

An unassisted goal by Patrick Lebrun opened the game at 43:30 and by the 40:06 mark the Cougars had a 3-0 edge on a pair of Shane goals. Dylan Sosnowsky helped Shane on both plays while Jodie Hall picked up an assist on the second marker. Dakota Boulanger cut the Wildcat deficit to 3-1 while his first of two goals at 34:02 (unassisted). But by the time he fired in his second 5:34 before the final buzzer the score was 7-1 in favor of the Cougars.

Joining Shane on the score sheet were Francis Lebrun, Sosnowsky and Pat Lebrun. Sosnowsky (3), Pat Lebrun, Shane and Hall all earned assists.

TIGERS 3 - PANTHERS 0

Jason Buma potted a pair of goals, including the winner at the 40:13 mark, as the Tigers improved to 2-0-0 with a 3-0 win over the Panthers.

Derrick Crump drew an assist on that goal. Matt Jarvis made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Shawn Buma at 26:03. Buma finished the scoring off netting his second at 15:52 after taking a pass from Jarvis.

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