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Tree-tappin' time

The snow may have been knee-deep in places, but that did not stop Madison Chretien from helping her grandfather, Frank Heerkens, and his business partner, Gary Gallinger, collect sap from hundreds of maple trees at the Grantley-area On the Bend Sugar Shack, south of Chesterville, Mon., March 31. For the complete story on this season's maple syrup harvest, see next week's edition of the *Winchester Press*.

Press Photo – Casselman

Local 'sunshine list' continues to grow

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The province's list of $100,000 (or more) per year earners continues to grow. For 2013, the *Ontario Public Sector Salary Disclosure* has increased by nine per cent from the previous year, with 96,500 names found on the list.

The disclosures are mandatory under the 1996 *Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act*, which aims to make government organizations more accountable to taxpayers.

Since 2009, the ranks of the so-called "sunshine list" have increased by roughly 50 per cent.

Locally, Winchester District Memorial Hospital's high-priced earners rose by half since 2012, going from six to 12 salaries, accounting for roughly $1.5 million.

12 WDMH employees account for nearly $1.5-million in salaries

CEO Cholly Boland topped the list, netting $230,002.65 last year.

Other notable top management employees, and their salaries are as follows: Michelle Blouin, senior vice-president of corporate and information management services/chief financial officer, $145,765.91; Lynn Hall, senior vice-president of clinical services/chief nursing executive/professional practice leader, $137,779.43; Sylvie Forgues-Martel, chief liaison officer, office of medical and academic affairs, $133,564.68; Sean O'Brien, chief information officer, $112,520.99; Stefan Gagnon, SharePoint and project manager, $108,311.04; Joanne Leclair, pharmacist and pharmacy manager, $102,256.10; Joanne Sidorchuk, vice-president of seniors' services and Dundas Manor administrator, $102,020.68; and Anne Elliott, clinical manager for outpatient services, $100,799.14.

Two registered nurses also made the list: Kim Campbell, $101,147.82, and Nancy Nicollaasson, $100,027.54.

The final WDMH entry was Bernard Bouchard, who was employed as vice-president of seniors' services and head of Dundas Manor for less than a year. For those few months he earned $104,695.45.

Also in the health field, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit had six employees listed. Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, CEO and medical officer of health, topped the agency's ranking, collecting $308,935.66 in 2013.

Suzanne Ross, senior director of administration and operations, raked in $153,233.07, while Nicole Laplante, director of health protection, earned $121,424.12. The remaining EOHU staff members listed included: Patricia Gauley, director of health promotion and prevention, $120,124.52; Frank Spagnolo, director of finance and infrastructure, $120,124.52; and Linda Cleroux, infectious diseases program manager, $100,442.50.

Municipal money

For the first time since amalgamation in 1998, the Township of North Dundas had an entry on the list with CAO Angela Rutley earning $110,280.75 last year.

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Higher ice-rental rates coming

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It is a balancing act between expenses and profit that has the Township of North Dundas looking to increase its arenas' ice rental rates.

During the municipality's Tues., March 25 council meeting, Meaghan Meerburg, director of recreation and culture, outlined her plan for a 10 per cent increase for three consecutive years.

If approved, the changes would be implemented between this year's ice season and that of 2016.

However, municipal politicians were not overly receptive to the proposal.

"We made an agreement, and I think we should adhere to that agreement for one more year," Councillor Al Armstrong.

Former recreation director Mark Guy, prior to his leaving North Dundas hatched the treaty, and it implemented a rate freeze until 2015 to allow the municipality's minor hockey association as well as other users an opportunity to fill their coffers in preparation for the projected price increase.

Currently, North Dundas' rates are split between prime (daily after 5 pm) and non-prime (weekdays from 7 am to 5 pm) times with associated fees.

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Local hunters face charges

THUNDER BAY – Two area men are in trouble with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Wayne Stewart of Winchester and Arden Carruthers of Morewood have both pled guilty to illegal wolf hunting offences brought against them. Each man was fined $700 for wolf hunting without a licence, and a further $200 for abandoning the pelt of a furbearing mammal.

During a recent court proceeding, it was noted that in November 2013 a ministry conservation officer investigated a complaint that a wolf had been illegally shot and abandoned at a hunt camp near Thunder Bay.

The officer contacted Stewart and Carruthers near their hunt camp located along Dog River Road west of the Northern Ontario city. Upon returning home, both Stewart and Carruthers were later contacted by officers, where each admitted to illegally shooting the wolf.

Justice of the peace Anna Gibbon heard the case in a Thunder Bay courtroom last month.

To hunt wolves or coyote in specified Wildlife Management Units, a resident must have a seal to do so, as well as an outdoors card and a small game licence tag.

Regulations prohibiting the abandonment or spoilage of furbearing mammal pelts that hold commercial value are in place to protect the resource.

Ice rental

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For example, minor sports organizations currently pay $105 per hour for prime time, and $68 per hour for non-prime, while the resident charge between prime and non-prime is about $42.

The township currently offers free ice time to groups at certain times on weekends, and has an agreement in place with North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) for free ice time in return for use of the educational facility for various events.

For the 2014 ice season, the split between ice rental rates was 81 per cent use by municipal resident groups and 19 per cent by those from outside the area in Winchester, and 88 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, in Chesterville.

There is even a rate difference between pre-season ice and seasonal ice, due to the fact Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre is equipped with ice earlier than most area facilities. This is something council is looking to do away with, however.

"Ice is ice, and I think we should eliminate the terminology of pre-season," Councillor Tony Fraser said.

Non-resident rates were targeted for increase next year, jumping to $150 per hour. Even with the change, North Dundas' would be the lowest rate in the region.

"It still makes us cheaper… Still a better deal," Armstrong said. "It puts us at the bottom of the expense list, and makes us affordable."

Going forward, however, the municipality's rates will be increasing, and consultation sessions are underway with both the minor hockey and figure skating associations. As well, North Dundas staff will be consulting with the Upper Canada District School Board to propose an ice use deal with all township schools similar to its agreement with NDDHS.



Hartford welcomes public

The Hartford Retirement Residence in Morrisburg held one of its two annual open houses on Sun., March 30. While Lyle VanAllen presented an hour-long slide show on the history of the area, 11-year-old Jasmin Le Yui (left) and Dominic D'Arcy entertained the crowd with music and song. Despite the snowy weather, there was an excellent turnout, general manager Julianne Swindells said. Sales and marketing manager Leisa Fawcett said the public is always welcome to join the seniors for some of the Hartford's many events, such as the upcoming Black Tie Gala on Thurs., April 10. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Salaries

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Municipality of South Dundas CAO Stephen McDonald earned $103.455.29.

Four United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry employees made the list. They are: CAO Tim Simpson, $149,854.60; treasurer Vanessa Metcalfe, $121,331.11; county engineer Ben de Haan, $116,487.86; and county planner Mike Otis, $110,568.12.

South Nation Conservation's general manager and secretary treasurer, Dennis O'Grady, was also in the ranking with a listed salary of $142,527.67.

Politician pay

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell earned $116,550 last year, while his PC colleague, Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod, took in $128,774.80.

Education earnings

Typically, school principals make the sunshine list. All Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) principals leading Dundas County institutions, for example, had their salaries disclosed.

Jill Pensa, principal at Winchester Public School, made $114,144.12, while Nationview Public school principal Laurie McElheran earned $114,754.42.

North Dundas District High School principal Brenda Beaudette made $124,025.30, while vice-principal Ann Blackburn earned $112,063.32.

Toby Sebalj, Chesterville Public School principal, made $114,754.42, while Kelty Grant, Iroquois Public School principal, and Morrisburg Pubic School principal Beverly Bethune, had identical salaries, each making $114,144.12.

Seaway District High School principal Derek Cole made $111,183.73 in 2013.

From the executive side, UCDSB director of education David Thomas was the highest earner. Thomas' salary was $219,000.08, while Ian Carswell, associate director of education, earned $189,615.92. David Coombs, superintendent of education, made $162,540.04.

In the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board, Metcalfe Public School principal Rian Bayne earned $111,108.56, while her colleague, vice-principal Louise Labonte, took home $109,223.26.

The top salary earners at Osgoode Township High School were: principal Nancy Girozan, $125,097.37; vice-principal Kerry Wiltse, $110,252.81; and vice-principal Charles Tourigney, $107,030.55.

William Gartland, director of education for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, made $205,708.95, while the highest earning local principal was Joy Martel, who oversees St. Mary-St. Cecilia Catholic School in Morrisburg, taking home $110,791.19. Chesterville's St. Mary Catholic School principal Karen Carriere was paid $105,790.30.

Police Blotter

Charges laid

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – On Wed., March 26, at approximately 3 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a fire on County Road 31.

The investigation revealed that a 16-year-old youth had set a fire in a residence causing minor damage to an upstairs room.

The male (from South Dundas) was arrested and faces charges of arson, damage to property, and failure to comply with probation order.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Fuel theft

MORRISBURG – On Mon., March 24, at approximately 11 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 2.

The investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) removed a lock on a fuel tank and removed approximately 1,000 litres of diesel fuel. Also taken from the area was a generator.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Council notes from
North Dundas

Rusting beams stymie council

WINCHESTER – Rusting steel beams above the Joel Steele Community Centre's ice surface has the Township of North Dundas reexamining the recreational facility's upcoming rehabilitation.

While the work is still slated to get underway later this spring, municipal council members, at the township's Mon., March 24 meeting, agreed to address issues with the roof support system.

"We need the work done, yes; but if the tenders are astronomical, we can reexamine," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

The structural integrity of the beams is sufficient, but with rust beginning to show, the trusses need sandblasting and then to be covered with epoxy paint. This would extend the lifespan of the beams by roughly 20 years.

"The work needs to be done before the slab is replaced," Meaghan Meerburg, director of recreation and culture, said.

The main portion of the project will see the replacement of the rink slab and associated underground infrastructure, as well as the dasher boards. Nearly $700,000 has been budgeted for the rehabilitation efforts.

Storm sewer contract approved

The long-awaited storm sewer work in Winchester's northwestern corner will be getting underway later this year.

During the March 25 meeting, council members agreed to contract the work to AWD Contractors at a cost of $469,457.25.

It is higher than what North Dundas budgeted for the work, and staff is now looking at making alterations to the scope of the installation project in order to bring the cost down.

One change, which could translate to $60,000 in savings, is reseeding lawns torn up throughout the process instead of laying sod.

The municipality has scheduled $334,713 for the project, of which the provincial and federal governments have kicked in $233,142. The remaining cost is to be financed by both the township ($55,791) and homeowners impacted by the work ($55,779).

North Dundas staff and project contractors were to meet last week to discuss specifics of the work before proceeding.

Fire service agreements

North Dundas and its western neighbour, the Municipality of North Grenville, have partnered on a pair of mutual aid fire service agreements.

Standard practice among neighbouring municipalities, the recently approved documents reinforce the role each department will play in the event of a fire or another emergency situation.

Wind farm opponent seeking seat on North Dundas council

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It had been a slow start to the Township of North Dundas' municipal election campaign with just one registered candidate for weeks, but a second has entered the fold.

Crump Road resident Theresa Bergeron filed her nomination papers last week in a bid to secure a councillor position following Mon., Oct. 27's voting.

"Half of the population here is women, but there are hardly any in politics," she said. "I'm semi-retired now, and I can make time for this."

Bergeron is known locally as a crusader against wind turbines, having stood in opposition of the Brinston-area South Branch Wind Farm, and cajoling Township of North Dundas council members to declare the municipality an unwilling host of alternative energy creation sites.

"I say 'no' to turbines because I think they can really kill a community," she said.

As well, Bergeron said she wants to see North Dundas grow, not just commercially but with a strong residential base throughout all points of the township, not just its main villages.



Crump Road resident Theresa Bergeron will be vying for a Township of North Dundas councillor position in this fall's municipal election.

"It is important to be prosperous, and [to] be a place where people will want to live," she said.

Having moved to the region in 1983, Bergeron's background is in human nutrition (completing her degree at the University of Guelph), but it is farming Angora goats that brought her the most success. After purchasing her first four goats, she was intrigued by the mohair-producing animal and trademarked the name Thermohair in 1992. From there, her business grew with the designing of socks, blankets, toques and scarves, mittens, and more.

As for her time as councillor, should she be elected, Bergeron said she intends to be diligent with her duties, and put the concerns of the many before her own.

"I will speak my mind, and the people of the community will know where I stand [on all issues]," she said.

Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce is the only sitting council member currently seeking election.

Nominations remain open until Fri., Sept. 12, with election day set for Oct. 27.

Revamped commuter services now en route

WINCHESTER – Commuter transit users in Dundas County have not been left stranded. Mon., March 31 marked day one for the newly launched Evans Commuter Services. Newington-based Evans Bus Lines recently inherited Wubs Transit's two local bus routes, which otherwise would have ceased operation.

Wubs announced in early March it would be ceasing both its Chesterville and Morrisburg routes due to declining ridership. Between the two runs, just 55 passengers boarded daily, and according to Nanda Wubs, 10 to 15 more monthly riders were needed to make the service feasible.

Rory Evans, however, told the *Winchester Press* he sees room to grow the commuter shuttle business throughout the region.

"I've already gained six new riders," he said.

Users will also notice an upgraded riding experience, with Evans having invested in two shuttle buses, complete with individual seating, an improved heating and air conditioning unit, and more. (This is an enhancement from the Wubs longtime use of school buses.)

"They basically have everything except a washroom," he said.

Paperwork complications hampered an immediate handover, as Evans had to work with the provincial transportation ministry to prove he was equipped to operate the commuter shuttles, while Wubs had to terminate its licence agreement.

Complete information about Evans new service is available at www.evans-buslines.com.

Environmental complaint against Gibeault Road solar farm project dropped

CHESTERVILLE – A complaint against the City-Lights solar project east of Chesterville has been dropped by the province's environmental registry.

The developer, Canadian Solar, is likely to begin the Gibeault Road project this year following government approval, which is anticipated to come sooner now that the appeal has been withdrawn.

Philippe Thomas, whose home at the corner of Gibeault and Coyne Roads neighbours the work site, filed his complaint in February and it was to be heard during an environmental review tribunal in Chesterville last week. Court records indicate Thomas' appeal was withdrawn Tues., March 11.

In his submission to Ontario's environment ministry, Thomas, a biologist, said the solar project would cause serious harm to human health and/or serious and irreversible harm to plant and animal life or the natural environment.

Canadian Solar's plan for the 103 acres is to erect an 11.5-megawatt solar project, similar in size to the ongoing Mighty Solar Farm on Boyne Road east of Winchester.

His reason for dropping the complaint is not yet known, and Thomas could not be reached by press time.

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Push to keep Kemptville campus open continues

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE – It has been less than a month since the University of Guelph announced it would be closing its Kemptville and Alfred campuses by 2015.

But the fight to keep the two agricultural schools open rages on.

Last week, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell delivered just one of many pleas from area provincial politicians during his time in the legislature.

"The Kemptville and Alfred agricultural colleges have served Eastern Ontario with distinction for almost a century, and can take much credit for the region's success in the agri-food industry," he said. "I was shocked to hear the news that this government was closing [the campuses] without any prior public consultation."

McDonell said he has been heartened by the news two separate Francophone colleges would be partnering to save the Alfred site, but has concerns about Kemptville's future.

"The community uproar was immediate, and I believe caught this government by surprise," he said.

Both St. Lawrence College, which has sites in Kingston, Brockville, and Cornwall, and Ottawa-based Algonquin College are reportedly in talks regarding partnering to save the 97-year-old local institution from closure.

But McDonell said he is suspicious of the outcome.

"No effort has been made by this government to save the much larger Kemptville [campus]," he said.

Brad Duguid, Ontario's minister of training, colleges, and universities, on Tues., March 25 visited the Kemptville campus along with fellow Liberal MPP Grant Crack and PC counterpart Steve Clark.

The three politicians toured the facility with director Dr. Claude Naud, as well as Municipality of North Grenville Mayor David Gordon and municipal CAO Brian Carre.



"[We met] to discuss potential solutions for the continuation of programs," Duguid said after the meeting. "We look forward to finding a solution that meets the needs of the students and agricultural sector of Ontario."

Meanwhile, the Township of North Dundas on March 25 joined a growing list of local governments voicing support for the continuation of both agricultural schools.

These latest developments come after Premier (and Minister of Agriculture and Food) Kathleen Wynne denied Clark's appeal for a two-year moratorium on the closure of the Kemptville site. The MPP wanted the window of opportunity to allow for the creation of a business plan for the years ahead, while accepting new students this fall. As it stands now, admission letters for the 2014-2015 school year will not be sent out.

Wynne refused the request, acknowledging that programs are not being cancelled, but instead being moved to the university's main campus in Guelph, and its satellite facility in Ridgetown, Ont.

However, as Clark and many others have indicated, it is not a tenable solution, because area students will be shipped hundreds of kilometres away from their family farms.

What is being called the Kemptville College Renewal Task Force has also been created in order to co-ordinate efforts and work toward a sustainable solution to keep the educational facility in operation.

"The future success of the task force, and more importantly the college, will undoubtedly be strengthened by the outpouring of support from the region," Gordon said.

The University of Guelph's initial decision to close the campuses comes on the heels of a $32.4 million budgetary deficit, which would be offset by the shuttering of the two sites.

Affordability of vital services more challenging to rurals

CORNWALL – A new report by the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus (EOWC) reveals that rural ratepayers in the region will likely be increasingly challenged to pay the costs of vital municipal services.

The caucus' latest white paper paints a picture of a rural region that, compared to the Ontario average, has lower earnings and incomes, lower levels of education, a higher proportion of senior citizens, and a higher number of homes in need of major repair.

"Our analysis shows that rural household incomes are an average of $10,000 a year less than the Ontario average," EOWC chair Jean Paul St. Pierre said. "And nearly one in five of our residents is a senior citizen, many of whom are on fixed incomes. Our people simply can't afford to pay the ever-increasing costs of municipal services, especially when rural areas have so much infrastructure to be maintained by a relatively small and widely dispersed population."

St. Pierre, who also serves as warden for the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, said it is a monetary strain felt across the board.

"We are at a crossroad in terms of financial sustainability of local governments," he added.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Warden Eric Duncan, meanwhile, acknowledged it is a balancing act between keeping the burden to taxpayers at a minimal level, and also improving the vast portfolio of infrastructure.

"As local governments, we are doing all we can to contain costs, and this report suggests what we can do to improve the financial circumstances of our residents," he said. "However, we need the provincial government to partner with us to develop and implement new approaches to lighten the load for our ratepayers."

Report recommends changes

The third in a series of special reports produced by the EOWC, the recent white paper also contains more than a dozen recommendations for actions that could help to change the circumstances of the region's ratepayers.

Those include longer-term strategies to improve the region's economy and residents' earning power. Other recommendations are drawn from earlier white papers on municipal infrastructure and affordability, which focus on finding cost savings and increasing non-tax revenues to municipalities.

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Wind facility receives first official complaint

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

DIXONS CORNERS – Online for almost a full month now, the South Branch Wind Farm has received its first official complaint.

The news was revealed during EDP Renewables inaugural community liaison meeting Tues., March 25 at the Dixons Corners Community Centre.

The first formal deposition came from a resident who questioned EDP's hours of operation, suggesting the nightly rotation of the turbine blades had the potential to negatively impact sleep patterns.

A member of the audience agreed, sharing his own experience between the hours of roughly 12:30 and 2:30 am. While the Brinston man said he could not guarantee that the turbines were causing his sleep issues, he did point out that he was sleeping "just fine" prior to the wind facility going online.



South Branch Wind Farm turbines have been online since early March.

Project manager Ken Little said that the complaint has been logged, as per provincial regulation, and an acoustic audit has been ordered. (Little said he expects this to get underway in the next month or two.) The audit will determine if South Branch is performing within the allotted decibel levels.

Either way, the issue is to be revisited at the next community liaison meeting, which is scheduled for later this summer.

Currently, the committee has three members, Municipality of South Dundas residents Bill Byker and Peter Biemond, as well as manager of public works Chris Bazinet. Additional members are welcome, but must be residents of the township living within one kilometre of the energy-producing facility.

The committee is to act as spokesperson for the residents as a whole, providing an open line of communication between the people and the turbine specialists on matters concerning the South Branch project specifically. Government-mandated, there are to be four meetings in a two-year period, and all are open to the public. The March 25 meeting, where roughly 24 residents attended, is considered a pre-meeting and will not be counted. In addition, going forward, meetings are to be timed to accommodate residents.

Hike for Hospice set for May 4

WINCHESTER – This year's Hike for Hospice fundraiser has a new home.

On Sun., May 4, Winchester will be one of many communities throughout Canada taking part as thousands of people join forces in order to raise funds for palliative care programs and services in their community.

The inaugural 2013 event took place at the Iroquois Lock, with more than $2,000 being raised for the Dundas County Hospice.

This year's event is set to get underway at 9:30 am at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Participants can choose from a five-kilometre walk in the community centre park or a 10-kilometre walk through town, along Gypsy Lane and back. Those taking part will be rewarded with a barbecue and cake to celebrate.

Dundas County Hospice's mission is to maintain an active program that serves and offers emotional and social support to persons of all ages suffering a life threatening illness. The services are free of charge, and rely heavily on fundraising events and other donations. This year's fundraising goal is $5,000.

Palliative care programs are still at least 50 per cent funded by charitable donations, with families bearing part of the cost of dying at home or in longer-term care.

While the hike is co-ordinated nationally (this year celebrating its 12th anniversary), 100 per cent of the funds raised during the local event remain here.

Money generated during the 2014 hike will be used to support the equipment loan cupboard, day hospice program, caregiver support, and complimentary therapies.

For more information, call 613-535-2215 or visit www.dundascountyhospice.ca.



Pictured are Embrun Shoppers Drug Mart pharmacist (and store owner) Bronwen McGuire (left), Tree of Life campaign co-ordinator Karen Kramer, and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation board chair Arnold Scheerder.

Latest Tree of Life campaign nets WDMH Foundation $4,720

EMBRUN – The Embrun Shoppers Drug Mart location has continued its support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation.

Recently, staff at the local store delivered a donation of $4,720, which was realized during its latest Tree of Life campaign for cancer care in the region.

This year's total was raised through customer donations, an in-store silent auction, the "Movies for Mammograms" evening held at Winchester's Old Town Hall, and other initiatives.

With the latest donation, the store, since 2010, has generated $14,348 for the hospital foundation.

"We are very grateful [the store] once again chose [the region's medical facility] as the recipient of the campaign," Arnold Scheerder, foundation board chair, said. "These funds will help to further enhance cancer care and prevention at the hospital."

WDMH's cancer care services include the successful breast care program, which ensures quality and timely assessment of breast abnormalities, providing proper assessment and prompt follow-up. Other services include the chemotherapy clinic, and surgical intervention.

National in scope, yet locally based, the Tree of Life campaign gives customers and employers the opportunity to donate directly to organizations that make a difference for women's health in their communities.



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A disservice to voters

Lost last week in the wake of seemingly never-ending scandals plaguing Queen's Park was debate about the federal government's new *Fair Elections Act*.

For a party caught in the grips of a voting scandal, proposing fundamental changes to Canada's election rules is a bold move. But, before his many colleagues, Democratic Reform Minister Pierre Poilievre stood up, straightened his tie, and began pointing his finger with all his might.

Nepean-Carleton's federal representative first tabled the bill nearly eight weeks ago, calling for an end to the vouching process (the action of one individual identifying another who is without proper identification), reigning in election campaign finances, and allowing for the continuation of robocalls (but cleaning up the usage), among other items.

Almost immediately, however, Poilievre had his hands figuratively slapped by legal and constitutional experts.

Even the country's former chief electoral officer, who gave the proposed legislation a provisional passing grade in February, urged last week that the bill be overhauled or done away with completely.

According to Jean-Pierre Kingsley, passing the act into law "will directly affect the constitutional right to vote of a number of Canadians without justification." This is an area Kingsley is familiar with, having overseen the operation of federal elections for 17 years.

The bill is a worrisome one in that its many proposals would weaken the integrity of the electoral process while lessening the effectiveness of Elections Canada.

It would also expand the role of money in politics. Right now, candidates face limits on what they can spend, but the bill would exempt a crucial element from those limits – fundraising calls to anyone who has donated $20 or more in the previous five years. This change would, quite likely, benefit the party with the highest number of donors and the most complete database, which at the moment is the party trying to pass the legislation.

Ironically, the monetary changes come after former Conservative MP Dean Del Mastro was charged by Elections Canada with falsifying election documents and knowingly exceeding the campaign spending limit. Del Mastro is now facing charges of violating the *Canada Elections Act* and up to five years in prison with a $5,000 fine.

All along the government has touted changes to the voting rules as needed to prevent fraud at the polls (voter suppression in 2011 election anyone?).

It would appear the new legislation stands to correct mistakes the Conservatives have made or stand accused of orchestrating. When it comes to the vouching process, however, there is no tangible evidence that proves it is a culprit of fraud.

Poilievre is instead using citations from expert analysis to defend the legislation. It should be noted, very clearly, that the conclusions of others are opposite of what the government pretends, and Poilievre has conveniently spun the context in his and his party's favour.

Voting numbers throughout Canada already hover at very low levels when it comes to elections, and the apathy is likely to swell more if the *Fair Elections Act* passes through parliament and the senate uncontested.

No one needs to be part of a repetition of the robocalls scandal of three years ago, and Canada's ruling party would be better suited cleaning up its own act and ensuring its candidates fall in line with election rules.

Residents from coast to coast need not be subjected to a bill that would leave the electoral process vulnerable to partisan influence, make it harder for an already disillusioned public to vote, and give the ruling party of the day increased power to snuff out a non-existent issue of voter fraud.

Remember when…

1924

L.D. Walker, a fire inspector for the Underwriters Association, was in Winchester this week and saw first hand "a good exhibition of the ability of this town to fight fire," reported the *Winchester Press*. While visiting the fire department, the fire alarm [Methodist Church bell] sounded, alerting firefighters to a blaze at Keyes Corner. The alarm sounded at 9:24 am, the chemical engine was on site by 9:26 am, the fire engine arrived shortly thereafter, and the water was streaming by 9:31 am.

1934

This week's editorial tackled the new liquor act: "The *Press* still maintains that intoxicating liquor never brought prosperity, comfort, happiness, or any real good to anyone, while on the other hand, its over indulgence brings only poverty and misery to those who indulge in it, even though it may make fortunes for those who manufacture it. If liquor is to be sold, however, it is better sold under government control than by the speak-easy and bootleg system that for 10 years prevailed in the U.S."

1944

It was announced this week that weather conditions were having a negative impact on the local maple syrup harvest: "Due to [the] continuance of unfavourable weather conditions, some producers throughout the surrounding territory are beginning to predict a small take of maple syrup this year. Only a few bushes in this district have been so far tapped."

1954

The Winchester High School Cadet Corps accepted an invitation to visit the Royal Military College (RMC) in Kingston this week. While Col. James Bingley said cadets were disappointed they did not have more time for demonstrations and to make use of the college's many facilities, he also commented on the benefit of the experience: "Back in Winchester again, we all realized that it was worth the effort of getting into our uniforms to see the efficient, inside mechanism of a great institution such as the RMC."

1964

The *Press* this week reported on a new government system: "New nine-digit numbers known as social insurance numbers will be issued to all employed Canadians with [some exceptions]. The number will act as the only number each individual may be identified with by government agencies. Officials stress the importance of the number when it is considered that this number will be used by the registrant in provision of all benefits in years to come."

1974

News of the Winchester Cubs' latest meeting made this week's *Press*, including the awarding of badges to the following members: Michael Nelson – house orderly; Jeff Thomas – handyman, collector, toy maker; David Hutchison – reader; Kirk Edwardson – cyclist, first aider, personal fitness, handyman; James Kirkhoff – woodsman, guide; Greg Holinshead – collector; Steven Morrison – house orderly; and Bourk Boyd – Blue Star.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadbolt took over the Winchester Five Cents to One Dollar Store on April 2, 1964 from former owners Harold Keyes and Garry Armstrong. The store was located in the Keyes Block at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets.

1984

"Building life-size concrete sculptures of dinosaurs every day may be an unusual way to spend your time, but to Paul and Serge Dupuis it represents the fulfillment of a 15-year dream. Since they opened Prehistoric World near Upper Canada Village three years ago, the brothers have built more than 30 full-size sculptures of long-extinct mammals and dinosaurs and hope to have a total of 41 exhibits by the end of this season. When the goal is reached, the Dupuis' will have the largest exhibit of its kind in Canada," wrote the *Press*, in a full-page feature on the attraction. The goal was to have 100 exhibits within the next seven to eight years.

1994

"A collective sigh of relief could be heard from the village of Winchester when the threat of an Ontario Hydro strike was averted this week," reported the *Press*. "The municipality, major manufacturers, and commercial businesses were not looking forward to the rotating power disruptions that the labour dispute threatened to bring with it. A strike of 14,700 members of the Power Workers' Union was forestalled Monday with a tentative deal that includes improved job security, but no pay increases. Hydro is $34 billion in debt and has cut 6,000 jobs in recent years."

2004

Former Inkerman native Joel Geleynse was interviewed in this week's *Press*. While he had long been a competitive figure skater, Geleynse was now promoting his first Christian rock music CD, *The Rebellion of Camouflage*. "Christian faith plays a large role in Geleynse's life. It is part of everything he does and it comes through in his music, which he classifies as think-rock."

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Letters to the Editor

WDMH board chair defends latest changes

The Editor:
On behalf of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), thank you for your newspaper's ongoing and comprehensive coverage of hospital events, issues, happenings and achievements. We appreciate it, and your help is instrumental in ensuring our community knows its hospital.

As we have announced, and you have published, we are making some changes at WDMH in response to some budget pressures – but have ensured that these do not impact the care of our patients and the services we provide to our community.

In the article, "Union rallies to save WDMH from bed cuts," published in the Wed., March 26 edition of the *Winchester Press*, there were some comments that we feel must be clarified.

In the article, a union spokesperson states the hospital discharges more patients in the fourth quarter because of the hospital funding formula or the timing of the fiscal year. This is absolutely untrue. A patient is discharged when he or she is able to leave hospital, and it has nothing to do with any funding formula or timing. There is no pattern (deliberate or otherwise) to when patients are discharged throughout the year.

In the article, a union spokesperson states the hospital discharges patients unsafely because there are not services in the community. This is also untrue. Many patients are staying a shorter time in hospital because there are more services in the community than ever before, including the Community Care Access Centre's "Home First" program. These community services have also been instrumental in significantly shortening wait lists for long-term care homes like Dundas Manor.

As part of WDMH's commitment to quality, we closely monitor patients who are re-admitted for the same condition they were recently in hospital for. The number of readmissions to WDMH are steadily decreasing, and are lower this year than they were last year.

Last week's article also indicated that WDMH operates only 37 beds. This is also not true. We are operating 49 beds.

We want to ensure our community has the facts about its hospital so if anyone has questions or concerns, feel free to contact me or hospital CEO Cholly Boland.

Lisa Little
WDMH board chair
Winchester

Put an end to WDMH cuts

The Editor:
To Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Cholly Boland: how can you say cutting beds or nursing staff will not affect patient care? As well, what about the loss of other services?

How about looking at cutting management staff and their secretaries? See how well you work and do your job with less, but with a bigger workload.

I have worked at our hospital, and have also been a patient on several occasions. I have an idea how these things work.

Please stop cutting support staff before we have lost our wonderful hospital. We need it here in the area; we appreciate it, and are proud of our facilities.

Some people have already gone elsewhere for their care, don't let anymore go.

Lillian Johnston
Winchester

OPP warrant points to breach of trust charges



From Queen's Park
by MPP Jim McDonell

TORONTO – March may have come in like a lamb at Queen's Park, but it certainly went out like a lion.

All hell broke loose Thurs., March 27 when a judge ordered the release of documents obtained by the OPP anti-rackets divisions. The search warrant application alleges that senior staff in former premier Dalton McGuinty's office allowed a person who was not a government employee to have access to 24 computers between February and March 2013, and wiped clean the computer hard drives. These are still allegations and have not had a chance to be tested in court, but the evidence is alarming.

Premier Kathleen Wynne's first action, one that we have seen before, is to threaten to sue PC leader Tim Hudak and the party for repeating the obvious – that she was in charge and must take responsibility for what happens on her watch. The Liberal government's version of the gas plant cancellation fiasco is truly testing their credibility. They claim that with all the legal advice available to them, no one ever stopped to ask what the cost would be, which the auditor general has pegged to be more than $1 billion.

Then, after years of blocking access to the documents, releasing what has been proven to be incomplete information, the resignation of the premier and minister of energy, the privacy commissioner's report documenting deleted emails, the OPP investigation and now the erasure of dozens of computers in the premier's office.

This was not the only threat the PC party received from the government in March. We have been asking for the three-year spending forecast, that the government was required to release in the fall economic statement. They refused to do so and still claim to be on track to eliminate the deficit by 2017-2018. Our finance critic, Vic Fedeli, found in their tens of thousands of released documents a letter forwarded last spring to the government from the ministry of finance identifying a $4.5 billion hole in their forecast.

Again, their first line of defense was to file a contempt motion against Fedeli for releasing the truth. The speaker has since ruled against the motion, but the trend is clear, when caught doing something illegal or unethical, their first action is to threaten the messenger. This is not a government that one can trust.

With all this going on, it must not take away from our fight to keep the former Kemptville Agricultural College open. I have been working with key stakeholders in the region, and with the other Eastern Ontario PC MPPs to have the closures reversed.

Two neighbouring colleges were finally asked to review the possible amalgamation of the campus, but they were given no advance notice and now must have time to do a fair and complete study of the situation.

This requires that the government issue an immediate delay of the closure for an additional year so that first year students can attend this fall, and be allowed to complete the two-year diploma program. Anything less would mean that the work being done by Algonquin and St. Lawrence Colleges is a complete waste of time, and is just another empty promise that this Liberal government knows will lead to their closures.

We need the people of Eastern Ontario to write to the premier (who also serves as minister of agriculture) demanding the two-year moratorium on the closures of both Alfred and Kemptville campuses.

If we are to have any chance at meeting Wynn's early March challenge at the St. Albert Cheese factory to increase the number of people in the agri-food industry by 200,000 workers, then we need to keep the schools open.

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Jim McDonell is the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry and writes monthly columns for this newspaper.

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From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Canada, South Korea agree to trade deal

OTTAWA – Since being chosen to form government by the Canadian public in 2006, our Conservative government's top priority has been creating jobs and growing the economy.

Strong trade partnerships are critical to Canada's long-term success in these two areas. Trade yields many opportunities for Canadians, and one in five jobs are dependent on exports. That is why our Conservative government is committed to the most ambitious trade agenda in Canadian history. Since coming into office, we have negotiated numerous free trade agreements, including a recent agreement with the European Union, giving Canada preferential access to its lucrative 28-state market and a population in excess of 500 million people.

Just last week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced the Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement (CKFTA), Canada's first free trade agreement in the Asia-Pacific market.

I want to personally commend and congratulate Trade Minister Ed Fast on the great job he did in bringing this deal to fruition. I know Fast worked and travelled tirelessly to finalize it. Everyone I have spoken to about the deal is very positive about it. They realize that opening new markets and expanding international trade is critical to expanding Canada's economy, and creating more jobs.

This agreement has already received widespread support from Canadian businesses and stakeholders. That's because, informed by public consultation, our government negotiated this landmark agreement to further the priorities of Canadians.

This agreement will boost trade and investment between both Canada and South Korea, while creating jobs and opportunities for Canadians right across the country. In fact, it is expected to create thousands of new Canadian jobs in a wide range of sectors, including industrial goods, agricultural and agri-food products, wine and spirits, fish and seafood, and wood and forestry products. Here in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) our friends involved in agriculture should especially benefit from this agreement.

Businesses right across the country, including here in SD&SG, will benefit greatly from the opportunities generated by this agreement, as it provides them with unprecedented access to South Korea's $1.1 trillion market and preferential access to more than 50 million new customers. This agreement eliminates tariffs for Canadian companies, improves access to South Korea's government procurement market, facilitates the movement of people between both countries, and, of course, provides a greater variety of goods for Canadian consumers at lower prices.

What's more, this agreement is important for the global competitiveness of Canadian businesses, as it levels the playing field for Canadian companies competing with South Korea's existing free trade partners – the U.S. and the European Union.

Canadians from coast to coast stand to benefit from the Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement. Our Conservative government's ambitious trade plan continues to help create jobs and opportunities, while supporting Canada's continued prosperity. With substantial increases in Canadian exports to South Korea, it is projected the Canadian economy will benefit by $1.7 billion a year. And stay tuned because there is more to come as Fast recently began negotiations with Japan.

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


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Brockville Presbyterial learns about Christianity in Indonesia

by Donna Wilson

BROCKVILLE – The Brockville Presbyterial recently held its spring rally.

On Thurs., March 27, group members, along with three visitors, gathered at First Presbyterian Church in Brockville where they were welcomed by president Janet Jones, who constituted the meeting with prayer as she led worship.

Catherine Blatch read from the Book of Isaiah, chapter 35, verses one to 10 on the theme "Burst Forth." This is also the theme for the upcoming National Presbyterian Women's Gathering, which is set to run from Fri., May 16 to Mon., May 19 in Richmond Hill. Overcoming life's challenges will be explored from a Christian perspective of hope based on the *Bible* for guidance.

Rev. Marianne Emig Munro was introduced as speaker. She talked about her experience as one of three students from Presbyterian Knox College in Toronto who were chosen to attend the Global Institute of Theology in Indonesia in June 2012.

Yogyakarta was their host city. Christianity came to Indonesia in the seventh century. Church services were filled with young Christians and scheduled at various times throughout the day. Local ethnic crafts, costumes, and the arts are incorporated in worship. In spite of persecution of the Church of Christ, members are growing within the World Communion of Reformed Churches.

Many pictures were shown to illustrate an inspiring trip of learning about people from around the world and about Indonesia first hand. Long lasting friendships were made with brothers and sisters in Christ from around the world attending courses. June Graham thanked Munro on behalf of the members.

The next meeting is scheduled for 10 am on Thurs., May 29 in Iroquois. Rev. Bruce Kemp is to speak on a similar theme, "burst forth in service."

Delegates are still needed for Synodical, which is to be held on Sat., April 12 in Pointe Claire, Que.

Seniors to mark 40th anniversary in Mountain

by Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN – The March meeting of the Mountain Seniors began with the singing of "O Canada," followed by the "Lord's Prayer."

A moment of silence was observed for Kay Drake who died.

President Jack McCargar shared some funny stories with the group. Then the minutes of the February meeting were read by secretary Mavis Graham, and approved as is.

June MacMillan submitted a resolution to be forwarded to the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO) at the upcoming summer convention. It was suggested that in-car cellular, to allow access to 911, be offered at a minimal cost (less than $5 monthly) to those seniors whose vehicles are equipped.

Treasurer David Scharf presented his latest report, while Irene Crowder gave the kitchen report. Muriel Milne updated members on the latest USCO news, including details of the next rally, which is to be held at the Mountain Community Hall on Wed., May 14.

The 40th anniversary of the founding of the Mountain Seniors is to be celebrated with an event on Wed., June 25. A planning committee has been formed, and further details are to be shared at the group's next meeting on Wed., April 30.

McCargar said, "Grace" before a potluck lunch, which was followed with games of euchre and crokinole.



Live at the Old Town Hall



WINCHESTER – The Old Town Hall (also known as the Winchester Cultural Centre) is located at 478 Main St., and is wheelchair accessible (use side entrance), with free parking available. Upcoming events for April include:

Winchester Open Mic Nights
Thurs., April 3, Thurs., April 10, and Thurs., April 17
7 to 10 pm
Dollar canteen, alcohol-free, everyone welcome

North Dundas Arts Council monthly meeting
Thurs., April 10 from 6 to 7 pm
For more information, email northdundasartscouncil@yahoo.ca

Monthly Community Potluck
Winchester Open Mic Night
Thurs., April 24, 6:30 to 10 pm
Bring your guitar, bring a dish, and share

Seniors host euchre party

WINCHESTER – The blue-card winners of the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held Thurs., March 27 were Bev Baldwin, Kathy Crump, and June Armstrong.

The white-card winners were Paul Choquette, Joyce McIntosh, and Earl Hanes.

Betty Wheeler and Fay Hanes were the door prize winners, while Mal Byers, Carol Villeneuve, and Percy Armstrong took home the "share the wealth" honours.

The group's next euchre event has been scheduled for Thurs., April 10.

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Mike Sanders (left) and his parents, Tony (right) and Rejeanne, owners of Farside Farms in Berwick, held an open house on Wed., March 26 to showcase their new automated feeding system, the Rovibec PN-40 (pictured at right). *Press Photos – Casselman*

Farside Farms showcase new TMR system

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

BERWICK – A Berwick family recently opened the doors to their barn, inviting the public to check out its new automated feeding system.

On Wed., March 26, Tony, Rejeanne, and Mike Sanders, along with CNK Ag-Tech salesman Clarence Holmes and Rovibec representative Neil Bobier, welcomed neighbours, fellow farmers, and anyone interested in learning more about the new technology.

The system, the Rovibec PN-40, was installed in August 2013, and since then, Tony said the cows seem healthier and the farm's milk production has increased noticeably.

"It's a big investment, but it will pay for itself in the long run," Tony said.

In fact, father and son agree they save at least one hour per day now that the machine mixes and prepares the feed.

"[They're] saving a lot of time and [their] cows have responded very well to it," Holmes said.



Clarence Holmes, salesman for CNK Ag-Tech, explained the programmable logic controller that runs the new automated feeding system.

The new system is operated by a computerized panel known as a programmable logic controller (PLC). Farside Farms' PLC has been programmed by Holmes and runs on a timer. The Sanders' were responsible for deciding the recipe (what will go into the cows feed) and the timetable for feedings.

"The panel is the heart [of the system]," Mike said.

Unlike systems from 25 years ago, this one comes complete with user-friendly icons, making it much easier for farmers to adjust the program themselves, Holmes said.

With the Rovibec tumble mixer, the Sanders' are now able to feed their cows several smaller meals throughout the day, which is easier on the animal's digestive system, Holmes added.

In addition, the new technology allows the food to be thoroughly mixed, which eliminates the possibility of picky cows rooting out only the food items they most like. The total mixed ration (TMR) means better nutritional value at every feeding.

The Sanders' chose to add an extra conveyor belt for stockpiling dry hay, as well as for adding to the feed mix. The tumble mixer, the first of its kind, is equipped with knives to cut the hay.

With the current system, the feed is combined and mixed, but Mike and Tony distribute the food to the cows themselves. Going forward, the father-son duo is hoping to add the robotic feeder, which will collect the food from the tumbler, and then distribute it to the cows.

"That's the nice thing about the system, you don't have to do it all at once," Bobier said. "You can do it in stages."

While a timeline has not been set for when the robotic feeder will be added, the Sanders' are very happy with stage one of their farm's technological upgrade.

Before making the decision, the Sanders' did a lot of research, visited farms with similar operations, went to farm shows, and talked to the experts in the industry. In the end, Mike said the family chose this system because of Holmes.

"He's the best man for the job," Mike said.

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4-H Update

Dundas 4-H club focuses on pizza

by Reuben VanDenBroek

CHESTERVILLE – The inaugural meeting of the Dundas 4-H Pizza Club took place last month.

The two-hour meeting was held at the Gathering House in Chesterville.

Members began working on their dinner and dessert pizzas right away by making dough for both. They made pepperoni pizza and an apple sauce pizza.

It was decided that members would share executive positions.

The meeting was closed with the recitation of the 4-H pledge. Members then ate the pizzas.

Cheese Please members make dessert pizzas

by Nathan Derick

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The 4-H Cheese Please Club held its second meeting late last month.

On Fri., March 28, members met at the home of Sandy Palmer where they answered a survey, "What is your favourite kind of pizza?"

Members then began work on two different dessert pizzas called Brown Banana Split Pizza and Raspberry Strudel Pizza.

After cooking, participants ate their delicious treats, and the meeting ended.

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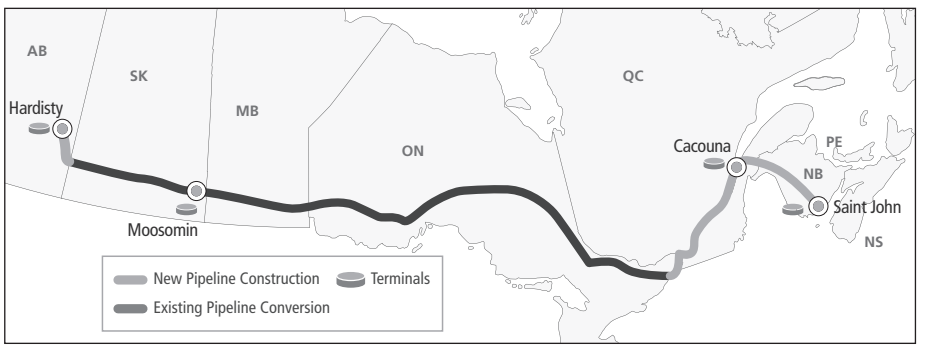

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Metcalfe woman working to raise epilepsy awareness

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

METCALFE – Purple Day for Epilepsy has come and gone for another year, but the movement to raise awareness of the neurological disorder is ongoing for Metcalfe's Mallory Allan, and her mother, Donna.

Inspired by Mallory, who was born with epilepsy and who has undergone several brain surgeries, the salespeople at an Ottawa car dealership and the staff at a chiropractic office in Manotick wore purple Wed., March 26, while the Allan's spiritual family at St. Andrews United Church in Metcalfe decorated with purple on Sun., March 16.

While the family was buying a new car from salesman Shahir Moradi earlier in March, Mallory took a seizure in the Bank Street store. Following the experience, Moradi took action, Donna said. He requested epilepsy awareness material from the Allan's, which he then took to a car show he attended that weekend. He then rallied his coworkers to participate in the March 26 campaign, and now Dilawri Hyundai is giving away a purple shirt with each new vehicle purchased.

Donna said it is important for people to know what to do if they encounter someone having a seizure. Never hold them down or put anything in their mouth; move dangerous objects out of the way; if standing, steer them away from danger; if fallen, move them onto their side and place something soft under their head; and time the seizure.



Mallory Allan (centre), a Metcalfe woman with epilepsy, recognized Purple Day for Epilepsy on Wed., March 26 at Dilawri Hyundai on Bank Street, along with salesman Shahir Moradi (left), and Allan's mother, Donna.

Both Mallory and Donna said they are overwhelmed by the support, as this is a very isolating disorder.

"I don't think people understand how much epilepsy affects their lives," Donna said. "It's an isolated disorder because people are afraid of it."

Mallory, whose last surgery took place in Montreal in February 2013, had her first recognizable seizure at the age of 10. Last year, she spent 10 days in Montreal with a doctor who later determined that she was actually born with the recurrent disorder. Donna recalled moments when Mallory, as a baby, stared off into space, and realized these may have been seizures. In 60 to 75 per cent of cases the cause of epilepsy is unknown, Donna said.

The last operation, which was one of three major surgical procedures since 2010, is expected to diminish the number of seizures Mallory experiences on a daily basis. However, the success of the surgery remains unknown, as changes are not expected to show themselves until healing is complete. This, Mallory said, can take more than a year following the surgery.

Until then, Mallory lives in an apartment above her mother's garage, works on her studies, and plans for the future, where she hopes to be a spokesperson for epilepsy awareness, and to write a book about her journey.

Although the disease has negatively impacted Mallory's spelling and memory, the 28-year-old has not let it stop her from following her dreams.

"She's spoken to groups of 30 to 40 doctors and medical students at McGill University," Donna said. "She's a strong woman. She just amazes me."

Mallory said that while she is a shy person by nature, when she stands up to talk in front of these experts her fear dissipates and it just comes naturally and easily.

"She has good days and bad days," Donna said. "She's been through a lot."

What most people fail to realize, she added, is that epilepsy often robs people of things other people take for granted, like independence.

Mallory cannot get her driver's license, as she has lost some of her peripheral vision following the surgeries. Also, the provincial government requires epileptics to be seizure-free for a full year.

On the flipside, epilepsy treatment has advanced throughout the years with respect to research, medications, and procedures. Today, Mallory takes three different medications instead of 20.

"We're hoping that down the road there will be an answer," Donna said. "It's good to know that at least they're working on it now. They're looking for answers."

Until then, Mallory takes each day one at a time with the support and love of her mother, and her older brother, Adam. Also, by this time next year Mallory hopes to have the added assistance of an epilepsy seizure response dog from the Lions Foundation of Canada. In addition to assisting with the sight loss, it is possible that her new companion will be able to detect a seizure before it happens, giving Mallory some warning.

Mallory and Donna said they hope that next year more people and businesses will show support for epilepsy awareness by wearing purple on March 26.

Load restrictions now in effect

OTTAWA – Commercial vehicles or trailers with a gross weight in excess of five tonnes or 11,000 pounds per axle are prohibited on roads where restriction signage is posted, as well as on all truck routes identified as restricted on route maps, both urban and rural.



In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

Heavy vehicles that exceed weight limits on restricted load roadways during the spring thaw period will be subject to fines.

This year's restriction went into effect on Mon., March 24.

Business with breakfast

The Greely Business Association's breakfast meeting is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 am on Tues., April 8 at Rideau Carleton Raceway.

Chris Cope, Ottawa's economic development officer, is to be the keynote speaker.

For more information, visit www.greelybusinessassociation.ca.

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Ottawa has closed its 56 approved sledding hills for the season.

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Reds blank Blues 3-0 in WDLHL tourney final

WINCHESTER – Goalie Megan Van Allen was tested often, but didn't break backing Andy's Foodland Reds in a 3-0 victory over the Annable's Jewellery Blues in the "A" final of the 2014 Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League (WDLHL) season-ending tournament.

Saturday's (March 29) league competition, featuring all six teams, was the final date on the 2013-2014 schedule and signaled the termination of the on-ice operation at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The Annable's Blues were the only squad to compose a 2-0-0 record during the round robin. Andy's Reds (1-1-0), Cooper Physio Pinks (1-1-0), KC's Lawn Maintenance (1-1-0) and Country Girls (1-1-0) all put together 500 records. The WS Trucking Company (0-2-0) went winless.

Andy's Reds prevailed 3-0 over the Annable's Blues in the "A" final. The "B" title went to the Country Girls by way of a 3-0 decision over the Pinks while the "C" showdown between the WS Trucking Company and KC's Lawn Maintenance finished in a 5-5 draw.

"A" final

Amy Murphy (Trisha Leduc, Lana Begg) netted the GWG with 41 seconds left in period one of the gold-medal game. Leduc (Begg, Leigh Ann Dearing) upped the Reds lead to 2-0 scoring at 9:18 of period two. Begg (Tabbitha Derue, Marilyn Wade) secured the win hitting the empty Blues cage three seconds before the final buzzer. Van Allen earned the shutout. Carrie McCadden took the loss.

The Reds dropped a 1-0 decision to the Country Girls in the first encounter. Sonja Bradley posted the zero and Jessica Hendrikx cracked the GWG with 54 seconds left on the clock.

Van Allen registered the perfect result as the Reds blanked KC's Lawn Maintenance 2-0 in round two. Derue (GWG Jennifer Wilson at 9:49) in period one and Begg (Leduc at 10:58) in the final frame scored the goals.

Perfect in two

Annable's Amy Fraser pegged a pair of goals leading the Blues to a 3-1 decision over the Cooper Physio Pinks in their first action. Kelly Zeran added the third marker in period two. Kaila Beckstead (2), Cinnamon Boulanger and Camille Wilhelm drew the assists. McCadden lost her shutout when Stephanie Borden (Tanya Katsoulis, Erin Wilson) beat her with 41 seconds left in period one.

They improved to 2-0 whitewashing the WS Trucking Company 4-0 in game two. McCadden enjoyed a 2-0 lead after a period and preserved a 4-0 through a scoreless third period. Kelly Zeran (GWG Boulanger, Emma Fraser at 5:23) and Karen Benoit (Boulanger, Zeran at 0:40) counted the Blues first two markers. Wilhelm (Beckstead, Amy Fraser at 10:54) and Zeran (Jane Foster, Boulanger at 9:45) added a deuce in the second stanza.

Next issue

The next (Wed., April 9) issue of the *Winchester Press* will carry the "B" and "C" results, as well as the team photos of the "A" and "B" champions.

Top scorers

Tops in tourney scoring were: Kaitlyn Hay, KC's 2-2-4; Lana Begg, Reds 2-2-4; Cinnamon Boulanger, Blues 0-4-4; Jessica Hendrikx, Girls 2-1-3; Andrea Francis, WST 2-1-3; Kelly Zeran, Blues 2-1-3; Amy Fraser, Blues 2-1-3; Francine Brisson, KC's 1-2-3; Alicia Jones, WST 1-2-3; Trisha Leduc, Reds 1-2-3; Stephanie Scott, KC's 2-0-2 and Stephanie Borden. Pinks 2-0-2.



No trespassing

Cooper Physio Pinks forward Stephane Borden received special attention from Country Girls defender Jessica Hendrikx and wasn't allowed to set up shop in front of goalie Sonja Bradley (Country Girls) during the "B" final game of the 2014 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League Tournament. Hendrikx (1-1-2) picked up a pair of points and Bradley posted the 3-0 shutout for the "B" champs.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Captain Morozuk leads Maulers to 2014 Melvin Cup championship

WINCHESTER – Justin "Footer" Morozuk, captain of the Chesterville Maulers, was a major factor in his Winchester Town Hockey League team capturing the 87-year-old Melvin Cup.

Morozuk, who cashed three goals in last week's (Tues., March 25) series-clinching 6-0 victory over the Heuff's Carpentry Doggers, remarked in the post-game acceptance of the historic mug that his team's victory was a classic case of from "worst to first."

The Maulers (6-13-0) posted the worst record during the regular season, but battled through the round robin eliminating the pennant-winning Red Roosters (15-4-0) in three games (8-3 L, 10-5, 4-2). Their cup opposition, Heuff's Carpentry Doggers (9-10-0), wound up second and qualified for the final round ousting the Bush Leaguers (8-11-0) in three (6-4, 6-4 L, 4-3).

This year's race to the cup opened with the Doggers biting off a 5-3 win. The Maulers nailed the carpentry crew 5-3 in game two last Tuesday (March 25) and clinched the chalice drilling the Doggers 6-0 in game three the next night.

Maulers 6 – Doggers 0

The Maulers held a solid advantage in scoring opportunities in the opening half and when the Doggers mounted a counter attack they were met by 'tender Chris Currie, who made the save and had defenders James Kirkwood, Travis Rowe and Michel Thurler pounce on the rebounds and skate them out of trouble.

Currie, who debuted in the WTHL in 2003 when he backed the Winchester Flyers to a first-place finish and then a Melvin Cup victory, held the hard shooting Doggers at bay and registered the shutout.

Morozuk pounded a James Kirkwood rebound into Ryan Hay's cage at 28:28 of the first half of the final and his first of three markers proved to be the GWG.

Robyn Sadler made it 2-0 six minutes later finishing a play started by Michel Thurler. There was 12:57 left in the session when Morozuk put another loose puck over the line opening up a 3-0 lead. The Thurlers, Michel and Rob, setup the PPG. The gap widened to 4-0 2:12 before the intermission when Michel Thurler cashed another PPG, which was engineered by Rob Thurler and Shawn Smail.

Sadler scurried end-to-end and snapped his second goal (unassisted) of the game into the twine with 12:56 on the clock. Morozuk completed his hat trick on another in close redirection using a play created by Rob Thurler and Sadler to make the final 6-0 with 6:04 left in the game.

A pair of long time league officials, referee Nathan Thompson and score/time keeper Roger Lamarche worked the title match.



No goals

Chesterville Maulers goaltender Chris Currie and his defensive crew of James Kirkwood, Travis Rowe and Michel Thurler stymied the Heuff's Carpentry Doggers in the third and final game of this year's Winchester Town Hockey League's Melvin Cup championship posting a 6-0 victory last week (Wed., March 26). *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Novice House 'B' Demons tops in Kingston tourney

KINGSTON – Nolan Foley cashed a pair of goals leading the North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons to a 4-2 victory over the Hawkesbury Hawks.

Sunday's (March 30) win in Kingston secured the 2014 Kingston Kids for Kids fundraising tournament gold medal for North Dundas. The Demons competed against a field of 20 teams and emerged from the event undefeated (6-0-0) and outscored the competition 43-10 en route to the championship, their fourth tournament title of the season.

Last Friday (March 28), North Dundas demolished the Nepean Capitals 12-1 and the Richmond Royals 11-1. Saturday (March 29) they cruised to an 8-0 decision over the Kingston Teal Sharks.

North Dundas ran into some stiff opposition from fellow members of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League on Sunday (March 30), but managed to edge the South Dundas Lions 5-4 and the NGS Braves 3-2 to earn a spot in the final.

"A" final

North Dundas squared off against Hawkesbury in the trophy game and skated to a 4-2 victory.

Goals by Jordan Heuff (Dawson Coleman at 4:23) and Chloee Young (Caden Holmes at 1:10) gave North Dundas a 2-0 lead. The Hawks sliced their deficit to 2-1 scoring 23 seconds before the period ended.

Foley (Young, Coleman at 4:12) scored late in period two giving his team a 3-2 advantage. Foley's second marker was unassisted and made it a 4-2 difference 2:23 before the final buzzer.

ODWHA playoffs

No. 2 Lions miss qualifying for gold medal game by one point

CARLETON PLACE – A pair of goals by Captain Melissa Stevens were key to the Dundas County No. 2 Lions defeating the host Carleton Place Cyclones 3-1.

The Lions victory, registered on Mon., March 24, signaled the conclusion of the 2013-2014 Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association (ODWHA) Midget Intermediate House playoff campaign.

Dundas compiled a round robin record of 3-1-0 and earned six of a possible eight points. But, because just the top two teams (of nine) in the division qualify for the gold medal game the No. 2 Lions had to settle for third place. They finished one point behind the squads who met in the ODWHA Championship Day final on Sunday (March 30) in Kemptville – the undefeated Glengarry Highlanders (4-0-0) and Tornades Outaouais (3-0-1).

Lions' manager Patti Hall reported the team held a lead on Outaouais for much of the game only to surrender the GWG as time ran out.

"It was a great season and a great group of girls and coaching staff to work with," she said.

Lions 3 – Cyclones 1

Dundas and Carleton Place played through a scoreless first period and Lions goalie Taylor Van Allen held the Cyclones off the board until Megan Bradbury beat her with 3:34 left in the game.

Stevens' first goal gave the Lions a 1-0 lead with 6:10 to play in period two. Sierra Swindells drew the assist on the play. Emma Barkley used a Janis Hall play to ring up the GWG at the 4:00 mark of the same frame. Emma Barkley earned her second assist helping Stevens make it a 3-0 difference with 9:18 showing on the clock.

Lions 2 – Coyotes 1

A pair of second-period markers held up for the Lions as they nipped the Coyotes 2-1 in Russell in their third post-season game on Sun., March 24.

Mackenzie Barkley broke up a scoreless deadlock netting a feed from Emma Barkley and Brynn Gilmour with 6:31 left in the second session. Stevens then cashed the GWG completing a play started by Cassie Hummel and Hall 38 seconds before the period ended.

Russell dashed Van Allen's shutout bid when Ashley Dubois (unassisted) lit the red light 1:22 before the final buzzer.

Tornades 3 – Lions 2

Anne-Sophie Marcotte rang up her third goal of the game 36.6 seconds before the final buzzer and lifted the Tornades to a 3-2 win in Morrisburg on Sun., March 2. The goal proved to be the difference in the Lions only loss in the qualification round.

Marcotte gave the Tornades a 1-0 edge at 4:35 of the opening stanza, but the Lions roared into a 2-1 lead on second period markers by Stevens (Hall, Peyton Bradford at 9:38) and Gilmour (Hummel at 6:48). Unfortunately for the home team, Marcotte knotted the count 2-2 with 2:27 showing on the clock and the GWG 0:36.3 before the final buzzer.

No. 2 Lions 2 – No. 1 Lions 1

Dundas No. 2 faced the No. 1 Lions in their opening game in Winchester on Tues., Feb. 25 and scored a slim 2-1 decision.

All three goals were counted in the second period. Hummel (Stevens at 8:07) put No. 2 up 1-0. Casey McNairn (Paige Morris at 5:43) tied it 1-1 for No. 1. Swindells (Stevens at 0:46) cracked the GWG before the session ended.

The No. 1 Lions coached by Lindsay Weegar completed their round robin schedule in a fifth-place tie with Carleton Place. Both teams posted 2-2-0 records and collected four points. Russell (1-2-1), Kemptville No. 1 (1—3-0), Smiths Falls (1-3-0) and Kemptville No. 2 (0-4-0) rounded out the rankings.

The regular season standings read like this: Glengarry (14-4-2=30); Carleton Place (10-4-6=26); Outaouais (11-5-4=20); Dundas No. 1 (5-5-10=20); Dundas No. 2 (8-8-4=20); Kemptville No. 1 (9-9-2=20), Smiths Falls (8-9-3=19); Russell (6-11-3=15) and Kemptville No. 2 (0-16-4=4).



The Dundas County No. 2 Lions earned six of a possible eight points putting together a post-season qualification record of 3-1-0 only to fall one point short of earning a berth in the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association's Midget Intermediate House championship game. The 2013-2014 Dundas No. 2 Lions' roster include: front (left) – Steve Bradford – trainer, Taylor Casselman, Mallorie deJong, Taylor Van Allen, Melissa Stevens, Emma Barkley, Mike Van Allen – ass't coach; back (left) – Patti Hall – manager, Brynn Gilmour, Cassie Hummell, Sierra Swindells, Mackenzie Barkley, Peyton Bradford, Janis Hall, Barry Barkley – coach. *Courtesy photo*

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Novice 'A' Kings tops

The Rideau St. Lawrence Novice "A" Kings fashioned a final round record of 3-1-1 and defeated the Gloucester Rangers 7-3 in points to become the 2013-2014 Eastern Ontario Minor Hockey League (EOMHL) playoff champions. The Kings, made up of area players, including Travis Ouellette and Noah Drouin-Geurts from the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, finished third (14-12-4) in the regular-season standings. They eliminated the sixth-place Kanata Blazers in three games in round one and proceeded to oust the number-two ranked Cumberland Grads six points to four in the semi-finals.



This year's EOMHL Novice "A" champions are: front (left) – Patrick Johnston, Wyatt Perras, Quinn Harvie, Jacob Greig, Jake Horan, Evan Cory, Jaxon Viau; middle (left) – Gavin McDougall, Travis Ouellette, Cole Shepherdson, Lochlan Brown, Quinton Burns, Jamie Dejong, Jesse Lumsden, Noah Drouin-Geurts, back (left) – Mason Shepherdson – ass't coach, Wes Cory – ass't coach, Stephen McDougall – trainer, Chris Viau – head coach. *Courtesy Photo*

Bantam 'B' Demons sweep Lions in fundraiser friendly

MORRISBURG – It was for a great cause and the North Dundas Demons/South Dundas Lions have put the finishing touches on their joint Dundas Hockey Challenge to Fight Cancer.

The second half of the twin bill was played at the Morrisburg Arena on Sun., March 23. The Bantam "B" Demons prevailed in that second meeting skating to a 4-0 win. North Dundas claimed a 7-0 win in the first meeting in Winchester on Mon., March 17.

The novice tilt, which pitted the North Dundas Novice House "B" Demons against the South Dundas Lions in Winchester and resulted in a 4-3 win for the host team concluded on Sunday with the Lions taking on a team of Brockville Novice Braves. The change in teams occurred when the Demons bowed out due to their playoff schedule.

Ray Sherrer, representing North Dundas and Dave Lapier, speaking for South Dundas Minor Hockey Association, addressed the Morrisburg crowd thanking them for their support and noting the funds raised were going to assist two South Dundas families and the Cutler family from North Dundas who have to deal with extra expenses (travel and parking) encountered while receiving their cancer treatments.

Demons 4 – Lions 0

Bayden Carr was back between the pipes and held South Dundas off the scoreboard in the county exhibition rematch.

Brandon VanBruinessen cashed a pass sent to him by Travis McInnis for the GWG at 10:30 of the first period. The gap widened when McInnis used an opportunity created by Jacob Robinson and Jack van Kessel to ring up a 2-0 lead with 2:11 left in the session.

Kyle DeJong registered the lone goal of period two making it 3-0 after taking a pass from Brandon VanBruinessen and van Kessel at 14:04.

Caleb Jaquemet's marker, established by Avery Holmes and McInnis, inflated the final difference to 4-0 8:50 before the final buzzer sounded.

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Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS
St. Lawrence Division
Casselman eliminated Akwesasne 4-0
Winchester eliminated Char-Lan 4-0
Casselman eliminated Winchester 4-1
Rideau Division
Prescott eliminated Athens Aeros 4-2
Gananoque eliminated Westport 4-3
Gananoque eliminated Prescott 4-1
Rideau St. Lawrence Conference final
Casselman Vikings sweep Rideau St. Lawrence Conference final 4-0

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Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League Championship series
April 3: Casselman @ Ottawa West
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April 10: Casselman @ Ottawa West
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April 14: Casselman @ Ottawa West

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS
Metro - Valley Division
Ottawa Canadians eliminated Clarence 4-1
Ottawa West eliminated Gatineau 4-3
Renfrew eliminated Shawville 4-2
Almonte eliminated Arnprior 4-2
Ottawa West eliminated Ottawa 4-2
Almonte eliminated Renfrew 4-1
Metro - Valley Conference final
March 20: Ottawa West 5 - Almonte 1
March 22: Almonte 4 - Ottawa West 2
March 24: Ottawa West 7 - Almonte 4
March 25: Almonte 4 - Ottawa West 3 OT
March 27: Ottawa West 7 - Almonte 3
March 29: Ottawa West 3 - Almonte 2
Ottawa West eliminated Almonte 4-2

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	12	7	0	80	58	24
Ottawa	6	5	0	35	27	12
Clarence	1	4	0	5	17	2
Gatineau	3	4	0	24	31	6
Valley	**W**	**L**	**LOT**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Almonte	10	7	0	62	57	20
Renfrew	5	6	0	49	46	10
Arnprior	2	4	0	13	21	4
Shawville	2	4	0	21	32	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

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Game one March 18:
Heuff's Doggers 5 - Chesterville Maulers 3
Game two March 25: Maulers 5 - Doggers 3
Game three March 26: Maulers 6 - Doggers 0
Chesterville Maulers capture Melvin Cup

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Maulers	4	2	0	30	19	8
Doggers	3	3	0	23	29	6
Roosters	1	2	0	15	17	2
Leaguers	1	2	0	13	14	2

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
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RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS
Papineauville eliminated La Peche 4-0
St. Isidore eliminated Rockland 4-0
Embrun eliminated North Dundas 4-2
Vankleek Hill eliminated Cumberland 4-1
Embrun eliminated St. Isidore 4-1
Vankleek Hill eliminated Papineauville 4-2

Championship series
March 21: Vankleek Hill 6 - Embrun 5
March 23: Embrun 4 - Vankleek Hill 1
March 25: Vankleek Hill 5 - Embrun 3
March 28: Embrun 4 - Vankleek Hill 0
March 30: Embrun 4 - Vankleek Hill 3
April 1: Embrun @ Vankleek Hill
April 7: Vankleek Hill @ Embrun

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Papineauville	25	5	1	173	106	53
Embrun	24	6	2	172	107	50
St. Isidore	16	11	5	157	154	37
Vankleek Hill	16	16	0	146	147	32
Cumberland	14	15	3	105	122	31
Rockland	13	16	3	116	147	29
North Dundas	*13*	*17*	*2*	*108*	*120*	*28*
Gatineau	11	20	0	143	166	24
La Peche	10	20	2	159	210	22

Devils defeat Russell 42-19

AVONMORE – Jarrett Williams drained a game-high 18 points propelling the North Dundas District Intermediate School Devils to a 42-19 victory over the Russell Intermediate Timberwolves.

Last week's (Mon., March 24) victory was registered during a Grade 7-8 boys Upper Canada Cup basketball tournament held at Tagwi Secondary School.

North Dundas faced the host Warriors and suffered a 48-14 loss. They also challenged Kemptville's North Grenville Knights and dropped a 43-11 decision.

"The boys played a lot better as the day went on. Their confidence and skills improved, which was good to see," remarked coach Jevon Groves.

Groves felt the Devils played well for the limited practice time they had, considering the North Grenville squad had been training since December.

Devils 42 – Wolves 19

Williams, who finished the day with 30 points to his credit, swished 14 in the first half against Russell's defence helping the Devils establish a 22-11 lead by half time. Cameron Cotnam hit for four points while Ben Fingler and Jadon Kaeb each drained a deuce before the intermission.

Justin Shay strained six points through the string pacing the Devils offence on its way to a 20-point effort in the second half. Williams (4), Cotnam (4), Joey Hannaford (2), Jeremy Gutknecht (2) and Kyle Fetterly (2) also recorded points in the last half.

Jake Peters (6), Josh Wyuille (6) and Aidan Whynot (5- trey) were Russell's top scorers.

Warriors 48 – Devils 14

North Dundas fell behind 28-4 in the first half on their way to a 48-14 loss to the host Tagwi Warriors.

Williams cashed four first-half points and finished with six. Gutknecht, Cotnam, Hannaford and Christophersen each drained a deuce.

Knights 43 – Devils 11

Williams put two of his six points through the hoop in the first half, which North Grenville dominated 19-2.

Cotnam (2), Fingler (2) and Christophersen (1) added points in the final two quarters.

Devils Roster

The 2014 NDDIS Devils are: Ethan Hay, Jeremy Gutknecht, Caleb Jaquemet, Kyle Fetterly, Cameron Cotnam, Curtis Barkley, Justin Shay, Joey Hannaford, Seth Christophersen, Ben Fingler, Jadon Kaeb, Will Dunlop, Jarrett Williams, coach – Jevon Groves.

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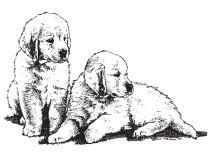

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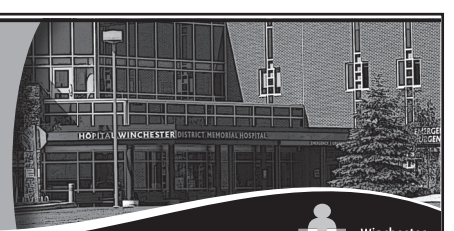
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Demons split Kids for Kids tourney games

KINGSTON – A slim 2-1 loss to the Gananoque Islanders knocked the North Dundas Bantam "B" Rep Demons out of the semi-final round of the 2014 Kingston Kids For Kids fundraising tournament.

The Islanders and Demons were deadlocked 1-1 after a period of Sunday's (March 30) semi. Gananoque scored first with 8:02 left in the period and North Dundas tied it 2:04 before the session ended. Brandon VanBruinessen buried an opportunity created by captain Jacob Robinson and Jack van Kessel, but that was the only time the Demons got on the board in a 2-1 decision.

Tourney tales

North Dundas opened last Friday (March 28) suffering a 7-1 setback to the Casselman/Embrun Ice Dogs. Robinson cashed a feed from Avery Holmes and 'tender Bayden Carr into his team's lone goal 6:02 before the final buzzer.

Carr and the Demons bounced back blanking the Frontenac Flyers 3-0 on Saturday (March 29). Robinson (GWG Travis McInnis at 8:19) and Cameron Reid (unassisted at 4:40) cracked the Demons first period markers. An unassisted shot fired by Brandon VanBruinessen with 4:37 left in the game made the outcome 3-0.

Sunday morning a 4-1 decision over the NGS Braves advanced North Dundas into the semi-final round.

Robinson produced the major portion of the Demons offence cracking three goals. He scored unassisted with 5:42 left in period one and then hit the twine again on a solo effort with 3:15 left in the game and a third time scoring from McInnis at 1:30.

Jack Messervey (unassisted) netted number four five seconds before the final buzzer sounded.

Carr lost his bid for a perfect game when Tyler Konink beat him with 4:34 to play in the final frame.



Red Knights perfect

The Nationview Public School Red Knights went undefeated competing in the 2014 Dundas County Floor Hockey Tournament at Seaway District High School in Iroquois (March 5). Teams from Winchester, Iroquois, Chesterville and Morrisburg provided Nationview's opposition. The Red Knights grabbed the gold defeating Chesterville Public School 7-4 in the championship game. The 2014 Red Knights are: front (left) Adam Barkley and Caleb Archer; middle (left) – Cameron Oosterhof, Ethan Guy, Cam Sherrer, Curtis Bowman, Preston Shelaga; back (left) – John Tessier – coach, Maclean Machan, Owen Richardson, Ethan Bonnell and Riley Jampen.

NDDHS finishes fourth in volleyball tournament

CORNWALL – They weren't able to duplicate the SD&G volleyball championship the boys won.

The North Dundas District High School Devils had to settle for a fourth-place ranking in the 2014 girls championship tournament.

Early in December, the North Dundas boys, under the guidance of coach Cheryl Williams, finished fourth during the regular season, defeated Tagwi 2-1 in the semi-finals and downed Glengarry (2-0) in the gold medal game.

The girls faced the host L'Heritage Dragons, Tagwi Warriors and Glengarry Gaels last Friday (March 28) at the Cornwall school, but weren't able to get into the win column.

The first-place Dragons defeated North Dundas in a pair of closely played sets posting 25-20 and 27-26 decisions.

"We played our best volleyball of the season in our first match against L'Heritage," explained coach Williams. "They play a similar game to ours in that we actually try and get the ball to our setter, set it up and attack."

"L'Heritage played very well and were very consistent," she added.

North Dundas lost their next two matches to Tagwi (21-25 and 21-25) and Glengarry (18-25 and 15-25) and were eliminated, along with L'Heritage, from playing in the gold medal match.

The coach said she felt that Maddie Henderson and Jaclyn Crump were North Dundas' most consistent players in the tournament.



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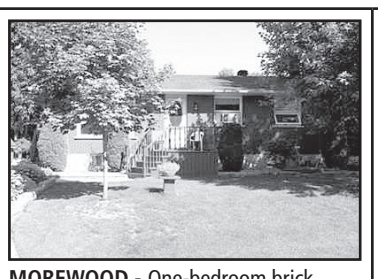

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In Memoriam

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For the days we do not think of you
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Sun., April 6, 10:00 am-1:00 pm at Matilda Hall, hosted by the men of Matilda Pastoral Charge.
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SPRINGHILL CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING
Will be held on Mon., April 7, 2014 at 7:30 pm in the Springhill Cemetery Chapel.
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ANNUAL MEETING REIDS MILLS CEMETERY
Will be held at 2:30 pm on Sat., April 5 at 696 South Gower Boundary Road, Kemptville. For information, contact Peggy Malcolm at 613-826-1003.
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TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Morewood Hall, Sat., April 5, 7:30-11:30 pm. Bar available. $5 admission.
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Sat., April 5, North Stormont Place, Avonmore. Fundraiser for Avonmore Fair 4-H Calf Rally. Happy Hour/Viewing 6:00 pm, Roast Beef Dinner 7:00 pm, Auction 8:00 pm. Dinner and bidding number adults $20, children under 12/4-H members $10, bidding numbers $10. Tickets: Barkley's Store or call 613-346-5988.
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Wed., Thurs., Fri, April 9, 10, 11, 8:00 am-3:00 pm, 457 Gladstone Street, Winchester. Humidifier, shredder, books, flowers, Louis Garneau helmet, chairs, CDs, toys, kid's clothes.
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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, MACHINERY, FARM RELATED ITEMS, TRUCK, ANTIQUE CARS, GRAIN BINS, MACHINE SHED, MOBILE HOME, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MORE
To be held on site at Civic #3368 St. Lukes Road, southeast of the Village of Finch. From the Village of Finch travel straight east on County Road 43 approximately 4.5 kms to St. Lukes Road, turn south, travel approximately 2.5 kms – OR – From the Village of Avonmore travel straight west on County Road 43 approximately 9.5 kms. to St. Lukes Road, turn south, travel approximately 2.5 kms. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
commencing at 10:30 am
Tractors: Ford 2W-15 4WD with cab completely professionally repainted, looks amazing; Ford 6600 2WD open station; Ford 2N.
Machinery and Farm Related Items: 20' Ezee-On bi-fold C-tine cultivator with rolling baskets and buster bars; IH 5100 double door soybean special grain drill with grass seed, excellent condition; 13' Big Jim sprocket packer with hydraulic transmission, very nice; Kverneland 6-furrow 12'-20' variable width semi-mount plow; NH 680 tandem manure spreader with hydraulic end gate; NH 1431 13' discbine, like new; 2 NH 258 side delivery hay rakes; Deutz-Fahr KH 2.52 4-star hay tedder; Claas G25 round baler with net wrap, very, very nice; NH 790 2-row corn harvester; NH 2-row corn head; Case 600 forage blower, like new; Dion forage blower, 18'; Gehl 970 steel forage box (LHUL) on good 12 ton double reach Horst running gear, very nice; 32' Valmetal closed-in silage auger on under carriage with teflon insert, like new; approximately 80' of mow bale conveyor; 24' all steel Vallac bale thrower rack on tandem Horst double reach running gear; set of QA pallet forks for backhoe; Ford HD 3-pt. hitch blade; homemade single axle dump trailer; 2 older flat-top highway trailers both set up with dolly wheels for transporting round bales (one 38', one 40'); 1200 gallon plastic water tank; quantity of good farm gates; 36' alley fan; round bale stable cart; Valmetal 20' ring drive silo unloader, used 3 seasons; Valmetal 16' ring drive silo unloader, used 3 seasons; calf puller; litter carrier bucket and car; expect 2 wagon loads of small farm related items.
Vehicles: 2005 Ford Ranger 4x4 with auto transmission, air conditioning, only 123,000 kms, to be sold with a valid safety check and E-test, nice little truck; 1927 2-door Ford Model T coach, restored excellent running condition; 1937 Buick McLaughlin Canada with suicide doors, restored excellent running condition.
To Be Removed By Purchaser: 40'x92' metal clad machine shed, 12'x65' mobile home, very nice, 8 ton AP hopper-style feed bin, like new; 14'x6' ring grain bin; many other articles too numerous to mention including some household effects.
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AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, COMBINE, GRAIN WAGONS, GRAIN STORAGE BINS AND DRYER, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1845 River Road South, Kemptville. From Kemptville, at the the intersection of County Road 43 and 44, travel on County Road 44 straight north 3 kms, then turn left on River Road South just before the bridge, and travel west 5 kms. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 11 am
As the farm has been sold, the following will be offered for sale:
Tractors and Combine: NH T6050, 95 hp, 985 hours, model year 2010, 4x4, 50k transmission semi-shift, electronic hydraulic system, with full load cab, like new; Ford-Versatile 276 Series II, 100 hp, 4x4 hydro-static, bi-directional with brush brute, loader, 2 buckets, stone fork, 7200 hours; AC W305, 4x4, articulating, 3-pt. hitch and PTO drive, 305 hp, 1982 model, 1675 original hours, with cab, duals all around, in good condition; IH 1460 combine, 2175 hours, with Rice tires; 3 IH heads: models 1020 and 820, both 15' flex grain heads, and model 963 6-row corn head with 30" spacings, has been recently rebuilt.
Grain Wagons: 3 Agri-Master 600 bushel gravity grain wagons with 20-ton Horst undercarriages, all with rounded tarp covers; Market 6500 gravity grain wagon, 650 bushels with 20-ton Horst undercarriage. Note: 2 of the above wagons are equipped with rear disc hydraulic brakes. All wagons like new.
Farm Machinery: White 435 chisel plow, 18 shank, 18' with front discs; Ezee-On 22' set of discs, 22-24"; Athens 814 33' finishing cultivator; Kneverland NR105 18" 6-furrow plow, semi-mounted; NI 900 6-row corn planter, 30" rows, liquid fertilizer, bean cups and corn units; Wil-Rich 6-row cultivator, 30"; Anhydrous 3-pt. hitch applicator, 5 shank, 60" spacing with hoses; Hardi TR5000 sprayer with 50' boom, electric controls, 500 gallon, good condition; Simonsen 5-ton fertilizer spreader, top condition; Great-Plains 20' grass seed drill, 3-pt. hitch; Dundas 16' land leveler; Westfield grain auger WR80-26 (26'x8") with 10 hp electric motor, like new; Farm King 8"x15' auger with 3 hp motor; Farm King 480 grain cleaner; Bush Hog 406, 5', heavy duty cutter, 3-pt. hitch; Work Saver SG36 stump grinder, up to 18", 3-pt. hitch, new; JD 5-ton gravity seed wagon 250 bushels with 13'x6" market plastic hydraulic auger; Rhino R950 7' scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; Vallac 24, 3-pt. hitch vertical woodsplitter; MF 222 backhoe attachment, 15' boom, with 2 buckets (used on Versatile tractor); Lucknow 7', 3-pt. hitch, double auger snowblower; IH 1700 Load Star, single axle dump truck, 1972, sold as is; 10-ton tandem farm utility trailer; CarOn 7' finishing mower, 3-pt. hitch PTO; 4'x2' 3-pt. hitch dump box; Wind-Power 12/7 pt2, PTO, 12 KV 50 amp generator, on wheels.
Grain Storage Bins and In Bin Dryer: Approximately 1500 tonnes of grain storage through various bins with a working leg that unloads into each bin and an auger style wet drag that would take it from your wagon to the leg. There is an in bin dryer that is in very good working condition, works off propane or gas. Also there is a round steel storage building, approximately 40x60 in size. Everything to be removed.
Miscellaneous Items: Cub Cadet RZT Zero-turn 24 hp lawn tractor with 54" mower, 246 hours; Yamaha 250 cc trail bike; 2000 gallon plastic liquid fertilizer tank; 100 gallon plastic tank; tractor chains 30", hand pallet truck; logging chains; Transit leveler; grain moisture tester; tires with aluminum rims; approximately 50 8' cedar posts; electric motors; hydraulic jacks; chain saws; 250' roll of 4" filter field tile; electric cement mixer; 3-pt. hitch 28" circular saw, PTO; 12 volt transfer fuel pump; electric bulk fuel pump; Honda gas water pump with 2" hoses; rototiller.
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Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION SALE
HAYING MACHINERY, GRAIN BINS, STABLE, FEEDING AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HAY, STRAW AND MORE
To be held on site at Civic #19543 County Road 19, Williamstown. From the Village of Williamstown travel west on County Road 19 to the first farm on the north side of the road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 10:30 am
Machinery: Case 8312 12' discbine, very nice condition; Pequin hay rake; NH 258 hay rake; approximately 160' of pipe mow conveyor; Series 300 Kongskilde semi-mount 5-furrow variable width plow with auto reset, very nice; Westfield 8"x51' grain auger; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 3-pt. hitch circular buzz saw; 12' sprocket packer with hydraulic transport; 14' chain harrow, like new; White garden tractor and Dayton garden tractor, both units with front mount blades; Miller 225 electric welder; electric drill press; electric mortar mixer.
Stable, Feeding and Dairy Equipment: Houle manure pump and pipe; 6", 25' long Patz manure pump, totally refurbished; Lucknow 300 4-auger TMR mixer with scales and new load cells, nice condition; approximately 120' of Patz belt feed conveyor; Valmetal feed conveyor; quantity of 5" flex augers; other augers; approximately 400' of Patz hook and eye CCW stable cleaner chain, 5 seasons; Patz stable cleaner unit; hoof trimming rack; new cow lifter, used once; 2010 Valmetal 542 supercart feed cart with Honda engine, nice; 2004 Bodco. feed cart with Honda engine, will discharge from both sides; 12' feed conveyor with undercarriage; 21' across GSI 120-ton grain bin with aerated floor and sweep; 14' across Westeel Rosco 50-ton grain bin with aerated floor and sweep; 10-ton hopper-style feed tank; Valmetal electric hammer mill; Farm King electric roller mill; two 6' wall mount stable fans; 4', 2 hp Alley fan; six 24" agri flow fans with plastic cowling; four 24" ceiling mount fans; approximately 80 good rubber cow mats; round bale stable cart; large quantity of farm gates and pen dividers; various feeders; 48 cow stall dividers; enough free stall dividers to facilitate approximately 60 animals; approximately 40 high flow water bowls; 2 cattle oilers; 10 calf hutches; approximately 350' of Surge Westfalia 3" stainless steel pipeline (70 cows); Surge Westfalia 1000-gallon bulk tank; 6 Surge Westfalia 1-touch auto take-off milkers; 2 Surge vac-pumps; Surge Westfalia super heater water heat exchanger; cube cooler; various other milk house equipment.
Hay and Straw: Approximately 75 4'x5' hardcore 2013 round bales of nice second cut hay, all stored inside and made with no rain; approximately 50 4'x5' hardcore round bales of bright yellow wheat straw, all stored inside. Expect only one wagon load of small farm related items. **In case of bad weather auction will be held under cover.**
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Specifications:

Supply all Labour and Material:
- Remove and dispose of mural
- Refurbish/replace the steel siding on the wall
- Clean up area

Each quotation must be accompanied by a copy of liability insurance, which is a comprehensive policy of public liability and property damage insurance, for a minimum coverage of $2,000,000. The Municipality of South Dundas reserves the right to review the limit of insurance coverage to reflect the exposures associated with work being carried out.

Workers' compensation coverage is a requirement before commencement of any work and proof of coverage must accompany quotation.

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WDMH is a leader in integrated rural health care and education, and operates within a dynamic and changing regional system. An energetic and dedicated Board of Directors is vital to a leading organization.

The Board's responsibilities include oversight and accountability for the hospital's mission, vision and values; quality and performance monitoring; strategic planning; financial stewardship; and relationships with internal and external stakeholders.

We are looking for people who have a passion for health care and good governance practices, and an understanding of their local communities. This year we are specifically seeking someone who also has a legal background and/or a legal designation.

For more information about this opportunity, please contact Chris Barkley at **613-774-2420**, Ext. **6350** or visit **www.wdmh.on.ca/AboutUs/Governance** to download an application. Completed applications must be received before April 18, 2014.

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 9, 2014, at the Municipality of South Dundas Municipal Office, 34 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipality of South Dundas Municipal Office, 34 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 05 06 006 000 35100 0000; PIN 66127-0156(LT); Part Lots 2 and 3 Concession 1 Matilda, designated Part 1 Plan 8R2555, except Parts 1, 2 & 3 Plan 8R4947, T/W DR118631; South Dundas; File No. 12-06
Minimum Tender Amount: $14,428.77

Roll No. 05 06 006 005 61200 0000; 10404 Haddo Rd., Iroquois; PIN 66119-0086(LT); Part Lot 30 Concession 2 Matilda as in DRB16187; South Dundas; File No. 12-08
Minimum Tender Amount: $16,339.05

Roll No. 05 06 006 007 37600 0000; PIN 66113-0294(LT); Part Lot 31 Concession 5 Matilda as in DR121471; South Dundas; File No. 12-09
Minimum Tender Amount: $6,853.55

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The Municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

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or if no internet access available, contact:

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OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES

Lola Pearl Ace

December 4, 1917 – March 30, 2014



Lola Ace (nee Sullivan) passed away peacefully, with loving family by her side, on Sun., March 30 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in her 97th year.

She was predeceased by husband, William Clifford "Cliff," son John "Jack," and brother Lyle Sullivan (Lila). She will be greatly missed by son Wally (Rhoda), and daughters Pat, Linda (Stephen Scrivens), Nancy (Tom Holmes) and daughter-in-law Carol Ace. Fond memories will forever live on in grandchildren Cindy (Paul Petersen), Jason Wagner, Terry Wagner (Talia, Chloe, Mia), Darby (Nick), Taylor (Brandon), and Kyle, and great-granddaughter Bailey Petersen.

Visitation was held at Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc., 472 Main Street in Winchester, on Tues., April 1 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home today (Wed., April 2) at 11 am. Interment in the spring will be at Iroquois Anglican Cemetery.

Online donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation (www.heartandstroke.on.ca) or the Canadian Cancer Society (www.cancer.ca).

Condolences may be made online at www.danielsfuneralchapels.ca

David Ernest Prunner

David Ernest Prunner passed away, after a long and courageous battle with cancer, on Sat., March 29, 2014 in Assiniboia, Sask., in his 71st year.

He was born in 1943 in North Dundas to the late Irwin Prunner and Orma Prunner (nee Deeks). David moved to Saskatchewan in 1978, and finished his working days there, retiring in 2010.

He is survived by his companion of many years, Cheryl Todd, and her daughter, Janice, and Janice's children Jared and Brianna. He is also survived by his mother, Orma Prunner of Long Sault, his siblings, Mrs. Twylla Whitteker (Charles) and family of Williamsburg, and Denzil (Gayle) and family of Iroquois, and daughter Rhonda Prunner (Workman). He was predeceased by his father, his brother, Ray (the late Leoma Winters), Cheryl's son, Rick Todd, and David's former wife Bonnie (Ronson) Workman.

At David's request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Inurnment will take place at a later date in the Wilson family plot in Assiniboia.

Penny Webster

Penny (Doris Penelope) Webster of South Mountain passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., March 28, 2014.

Penny was born on Oct. 6, 1945 in Ottawa to Gordon and Lilian (Going) Webster. She was the cherished wife of Jeff Burrell. She is survived by her daughter Krista.

By Penny's request, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Violet Grace Kennedy

Violet Kennedy (nee Fairfield) of South Mountain passed away peacefully at Carefor Cornwall Hospice on Mon., March 24, 2014 in her 87th year.



She was the beloved wife of the late Bert Kennedy. She was the loving Mom of Carole Reid (Don), Anita Baker, Corrine O'Reilly (Garry), Stephen Kennedy (Daryl), David Kennedy, Dale Kennedy (Emma), Laura Lee Kennedy, Kimberly Kennedy, Shawn Kennedy (Kaelee), Brian Cauvier, and the late Randy Kennedy. She was the cherished Grandma and Grandma-ma of 30 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. She was the dear sister of Madelyn Ebner (Godfrey).

By Violet's request, cremation has taken place. Visitation was held at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Fri., March 28. A memorial service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Sat., March 29 at 11 am.

By family request, donations may be made to Carefor Cornwall Hospice or Heckston United Church.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Obituaries which appeared in the *Press* from 2002-2014 are archived on our web site at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

In Appreciation

The Torrance family wishes to thank the kind staff of Dundas Manor for their loving care of Violet Torrance for the last two years and two months of her life. We are grateful every day for the security, comfort and happiness she enjoyed under your roof. Thank you also to Dr. Bart Steele for his care of Violet, as well as the other doctors, nurses, paramedics and caregivers who looked after her so well since she came to Winchester to live. She would have thanked you all most sincerely if she could have, and we certainly do.

Thank You

On behalf of the family of Dwight Reveler, I wish to express my appreciation to those who offered such kindness, support and messages of sympathy and comfort in our time of bereavement. Thank you to Minister Neil Wallace who spoke so eloquently at City View United Church, and to the ladies of the UCW who worked so hard in the kitchen at the reception. I would like to extend a very special thank you to my sister Jennie Pye, who travelled from B.C., and my sister-in-law Sharon MacNeill, who arrived from P.E.I. Your presence was of great comfort to me in this time of transition.

Peggy Reveler and family

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We would like to extend a sincere thank you to our friends and family for their kind words, heartfelt embraces, donations, flowers, cards, food and especially for sharing all their 'Andy' memories with us. The memories you have all shared with us put a smile on all our faces, and will continue to do so for years to come. Thank you to David Lapier, along with his staff, for making the experience bearable, and to the staff at WDMH for taking such good care of our Andy. A great man may be gone, but never forgotten.

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Spring activities upcoming

MAPLE RIDGE – As the signs of spring begin to make their appearance, the student council at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) has been working to prepare some fun activities for students to participate in.



NDDHS Notes

by Amber Cotton

Intramurals have begun during the lunch period, and will be on the morning announcements as to what sport will be played.

For Grade 12 students in particular, prom tickets will be sold throughout the month of April. This year's prom will be held at Upper Canada Village on Fri., May 30

If there are any questions concerning prom, Haley Geertsma or another student council member can be contacted.

We would like to thank all students and staff members who have been continuously helping out around the school, and a big thanks goes out to all of the bus drivers who have ensured students have arrived at school safe throughout the rough winter.

If anyone has gently used gardening tools, flowerpots, or any gardening items, donations would be greatly appreciated to help in the development of the greenhouses that are located in the school.

We hope everyone has a great week and enjoys the warmer weather!



It's cookie time!

The South Dundas Sparks, Brownies, and Guides second annual cookie launch party took place Mon., March 31 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. In addition to sharing treats and selling cookies, the girls shared their enthusiasm for the Girl Guide program. While there are currently 29 girls between the ages of five and 11 participating, there is room for more to join, according to club organizers. Shayna Markell is pictured colouring during the event. *Press Photo – Casselman*

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Golden Years celebrate St. Patrick's Day

WINCHESTER – Winchester Golden Years president Marjorie Lougheed welcomed 49 members and five guests to the group's St. Patrick's Day meeting.

Held at the Lions Hall late last month, the monthly event began with the singing of "O Canada" and recitation of the "Lord's Prayer."

March birthdays and anniversaries were announced by Marlene Faulkner, and acknowledged by members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer's report was given, and other committees were heard from.

A minute of silence was observed for member Ileen Robinson, who had died.

Members were reminded of the upcoming zone meeting to be held at the Lions Hall on Wed., April 9, as well as the Easter tea and bake sale on Sat., April 12, which is also to be held at the Lions Hall. Members were asked to bring baked goods for the sale.

Members were challenged to create a recycled Easter hat for the April meeting's hat parade. Prizes are to be awarded for the best hat.

Guests Vickie Cook, and Phyllis and Gerald Sarcen were welcomed.

Rev. Carol Bain said "Grace" before Lyle Skuce served a beef stew lunch.

Joan Scott and Lougheed were the "share the wealth" winners.

Following the luncheon, John Cinnamon was introduced. He entertained members with songs and stories, and was then thanked by Barb Kerkhof.

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