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It is not just North Dundas District High School's many sports teams that have the propensity to shine at a higher level. It was recently announced that the secondary school's Envirothon team placed first in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Regional Competition. Team members included Sara Ives (left), Sarah Churchill, Brianna Kazen-Laury, Amanda Prusila, Kathryn Johnston, and Kelly Durant (teacher supervisor). For more on the team's win, see page 10.

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Williamsburg library closure: board, opponents at impasse



Emily Vreman was just one of many area residents to speak in favour of saving the Williamsburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library during a public meeting on Thurs., May 9.

Press Photo – Casselman

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library board faced an onslaught of criticism during a recent public information session in Williamsburg.

On Thurs., May 9, at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall, while local residents gathered to convince the board to alter plans for the local library, board members and staff gathered to explain the reasoning behind the closure plan.

The impetus for the change, board chair Bill McGimpsey said, came when the library board discovered it would be losing the current space in Williamsburg, and realized there might be an opportunity to increase the number of Township of South Dundas library users by making a better branch in Morrisburg.

Second public meeting tomorrow in Morrisburg

Morrisburg's library is to relocate to the north section of the South Dundas Municipal Centre (former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute) when rehabilitation work on the facility is complete.

With the consolidation of the two branches, said Erica Heesen, communications and marketing librarian, the library will be able to offer increased hours (roughly 40-44 per week), opportunities for double-staffing at critical times (after school), investments in new technology, and the addition of new community engagement programming. Also, she said, there is to be more opportunity for community outreach to those who cannot physically attend the library.

In Williamsburg, Heesen said the library is currently in talks with a local merchant who is willing to act as a pick up and drop off location for the library.

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UCDSB allots funds to revamp cafeterias

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) is looking to make its high school cafeterias more alluring to students, while at the same time increasing revenue.

During the school board's committee of the whole meeting on Wed., May 8, directors voted in favour of spending at least $100,000 a year for the foreseeable future to better promote making purchases at its in-school options.

Improvements planned as UCDSB struggles to meet healthy food mandate

According to the UCDSB, board-wide cafeteria sales dropped by nearly 30 per cent in the first school year following the implementation of healthy food guidelines by the provincial government in 2010 (known as the School Food and Beverage Policy).

Meanwhile, board administration has continued to meet with its main cafeteria operators to review financial data, discuss menu options, solicit feedback, discuss options for future operations, and attempt to develop a plan for full implementation of the provincial mandate while remaining financially solvent.

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Dundas County cycles to raise money for CTC

MAPLE RIDGE – In Dundas County, the north joined the south to raise money for the Children's Treatment Centre (CTC) in Cornwall.

On Sat., May 11, participants in the northern portion of the county's bike-a-thon gathered at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) to begin the trek to the Lions Hall in Winchester, while those in the southern half gathered at the Docksyde in Morrisburg or at Iroquois Point.

Held for the first time in North Dundas, the event was organized by the North Dundas Leos Club.

Club president Brianna Kazen-Laury said although 38 people signed up to participate in the event, many were kept away, she assumed, by the weather, which was both cool and wet.

Due to the inclement weather, those participants who planned to leave from the Chesterville Fairgrounds left, instead, from NDDHS.

Dwayne Holmes, Winchester Lions Club member and Leo co-ordinator, said this was a learning year for the group, as it was the first time they had participated in the CTC fundraising event. He suggested the possibility of changes to next year's bike-a-thon.

In the Township of South Dundas, the bike-a-thon has been organized annually by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, and the Morrisburg and District Lions and Leos Club.

The CTC is a community-based, community-supported agency committed to the prevention and treatment of child abuse. The centre, which is not supported by the government, depends entirely on the donations, and funds generated through various fundraising events.

A fundraising total from the event was not available by press time.



Patricia Barlow (left) and Olivia Gibson were two of several participants cycling from North Dundas District High School to the Lions Hall in Winchester on Sat., May 11 during a bike-a-thon to raise money for the Children's Treatment Centre in Cornwall.

Press Photo – Casselman

Library

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Together, Heesen and Karen Franklin, manager of library services, presented the crowd with statistics for current library usage in South Dundas, as well as plans for the future of the library system in South Dundas and all of SD&G based on the library's recent strategic plan and Administrators of Rural Urban Public Libraries of Ontario (ARUPLO) guidelines.

But, the crowd of residents was not to be swayed.

"In my opinion, the library board should not be dismantling local libraries," Pam Rodrigue, a resident and spokesperson for the Save the Williamsburg Library Committee, said. "A library is a place for socialization."

With a number of residents rising to speak, the crowd was clear in its desire not to lose its social hub, or its access to computers and the Internet, as well as to physical books on shelves.

Lisa Vreman, another spokesperson for the grassroots committee, said residents are willing to form a Friends of the Library group to fundraise and volunteer time working at the library.

Others suggested alternative methods of marketing to increase library usage in South Dundas, which doesn't include closing the Williamsburg branch.

With tensions high, and emotions rising, some pointed fingers at the local township council, blaming them for taking "another" asset away from the Williamsburg community.

McGimpsey explained that the library is an entity all by itself. The decision to close the Williamsburg branch was a board decision, he said, not a South Dundas council decision.

"We thought we would share some information with you so you would understand," McGimpsey said. "I think we've come to an impasse. We have heard what you had to say and your council has heard what you had to say."

The SD&G County Library will hold another public meeting tomorrow night (Thurs., May 16) at 7 pm at the current Morrisburg branch, at the village arena.

Prior to the start of the May 9 meeting, however, Mayor Steven Byvelds announced that T.R. Leger had confirmed its intention to lease the building currently being utilized by the municipality and the library as of Thurs., Aug. 1.

"But, there is no space for the library in the confines of that building," he added.

Byvelds committed to discussing residents' concerns at the next council meeting on Tues., May 21.

Cafeterias to be more appealing, modernized

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Board members also generated a list of challenges faced by its cafeteria operators, including healthy food options being more expensive and less appealing to students, many food alternatives being located close to schools, a high percentage of students refusing to consume diet drinks (soft drinks are not permitted for sale in schools), and fresh compliant foods spoiling more quickly than nitrate-filled options.

Despite the perceived challenges, the school board said operators are continuing to adapt menu offerings, which, throughout the previous school year resulted in a 19 per cent profit increase.

By making school cafeterias more appealing and less institutionalized, board members said, it is anticipated the establishments will remain financially viable. The minimum $100,000 a year will also help to modernize equipment and update dining areas.

Committee members acknowledged there would be years when significantly more funds will need to be allocated.

"It is important for our parents and community members to know that we believe in healthy food options for our students," Greg Pietersma, school board chair, said. "We are doing our best to comply with [the provincial guidelines], but the challenges we face with our cafeteria operators has delayed full implementation."

The project is expected to be further discussed during the UCDSB's Wed., May 22 board meeting.

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Jean Milne volunteer of the year

WINCHESTER – The Upper Canada District School Board has recognized its 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award winners.

Included on the list is Jean Milne of Winchester Public School. Milne, a former teacher, works to help staff at the local educational facility with PM benchmark testing – a test that discovers the level at which children are reading. She also reads to children individually to help them develop their literacy skills.

Other winners include Jim Fourney, Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown; Robin Pardy, Thousand Islands Elementary School in Brockville; Barbara Miller, T. R. Leger School of Adult, Alternative and Continuing Education (Prescott Campus); and Rob Hawkins, Centennial '67 Public School in Spencerville.

The recipients will be awarded with plaques during a celebration evening on Wed., May 29 at North Grenville District High School in Kemptville.

Ribfest back next weekend

WINCHESTER – Put the diet on hold. The village's annual Ribfest celebration is little more than a week away.

Scheduled for Sat., May 25, from 12 to 2 pm, the finger-licking event will again be held at Sweet Corner Park, and hosted by the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee.

For $15, ticket purchasers will receive a half rack of ribs, coleslaw, baked beans, a roll, drink, and dessert. Again this year, the meaty goodness is courtesy of Tic Tac Ribs.

Live musical entertainment is also slated to be a part of the park celebration. (The event will shift to the Old Town Hall if rain is forecasted.)

As well, the May 25 feast will again coincide with the village-wide sidewalk and community garage sale.

Police Blotter

Domestic incident

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS – On Sun., May 12, at approximately 10 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Riverside Drive. The investigation revealed that a 20-year-old female and her 18-year-old boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in both parties assaulting each other.

Both were arrested and face charges of assault, possession of marijuana, and mischief – domestic. They are scheduled to appear Tues., June 18 in Cornwall court.

Impaired charge

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – On Sat., May 11, at approximately 8:45 pm, SD&G OPP officers were conducting a Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere (RIDE) spot-check at the intersection of County Road 1 and Irish Headline Road.

While checking a vehicle, it was determined the male driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Wayne Ault, 66, was arrested and faces charges of impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content. He is scheduled to appear Tues., June 11 in Morrisburg court.

Driver nabbed after fleeing scene

OTTAWA – On Wed., May 8, at approximately 2:30 am Ottawa detachment OPP officers were advised of a single vehicle collision on Highway 417 eastbound near Cyrville Road.

An unattended vehicle was observed on the shoulder of the highway. The vehicle had severe damage with blood located both inside and outside. With the assistance of the Ottawa Police K-9 unit, the driver was located a short distance from the scene of the collision. The driver was taken to hospital for treatment.

The subsequent investigation revealed the driver had been drinking. Nash Rutley, 20, of Avonmore has been charged with careless driving, failing to remain at the scene of a collision, failing to report damage to property on a highway, and having an above zero blood alcohol content.

Rutley is scheduled to appear Fri., June 28 in Ottawa court.

Impaired charge

MORRISBURG – On Mon., May 6, at approximately 7 pm, SD&G OPP officers had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Highway 401. The stop revealed that Michael Weathers, 37, was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He was arrested and faces charges of impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content. Weathers is scheduled to appear Tues., May 21 in Cornwall court.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

Seniors' May 9 euchre winners

WINCHESTER – The red-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., May 9 were Jim Robinson, Faye Hanes, and Don MacIntosh. The white-card winners were Mal Byers, Cecile Ashton, and Betty Barkley.

Joan MacIntosh and Betty Wheeler were the door prize winners, while Betty Barkley, Muriel Merkley, and Ashton took home the "share the wealth" winnings.

The seniors' next euchre events have been scheduled for Thurs., May 23 and Thurs., May 30.

Auxiliary vital to hospital: CEO

by Janice Hyndman

WINCHESTER – Seventeen Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary members, CEO Cholly Boland, and volunteer co-ordinator Alan Archer were in attendance at the organization's annual general meeting on Thurs., May 9.

Outgoing president Marion Carkner thanked the auxiliary for supporting her over the past year. She also expressed her appreciation for the help she received from Archer. Carkner reminded all members that a volunteer who gives of his/her time and talent also gives of his/her heart.

Boland praised the auxiliary and its volunteers for all they do at WDMH, and also addressed the ongoing process of formulating a five year strategic plan for the future of the hospital.

Treasurer Karen Graham's report outlined a successful financial year for the auxiliary, culminating in the purchase of state-of-the-art, wireless "Baxter" intravenous pumps at a cost of almost $300,000. Funds for such purchases are realized through the "In Memoriam" fund, Gift Shoppe profits, parking token sales, the HELPP Lottery, private donations, and fundraising initiatives.

The Gift Shoppe, meanwhile, had a banner year that enabled co-ordinators/buyers Joyce Francis and Kim Link to transfer $60,000 to the main auxiliary.

In his volunteer report, Archer expressed his admiration and respect for the commitment and drive demonstrated by the hospital's volunteers. Archer calculated the 13,724 hours of service donated to the local hospital equates to 366 weeks of full-time service.

Carkner welcomed Nancy Farley-Holmes as her successor, and was thanked by Archer on behalf of the auxiliary for her dedication and leadership throughout her tenure. Joining Farley-Holmes on the auxiliary's board of directors for 2013-2014 are: Francis, vice-president; Link, second vice-president; Graham, treasurer, Janice Hyndman, secretary; and Bill McSheffrey, Lorna Anderson-Smith, Elinor Jordan, Shirley Pulfer, Ruth Shearing, and Brenda Begg as directors.

The auxiliary's new board of directors is scheduled to meet again on Thurs., June 13, with a membership meeting planned for Thurs., Sept. 12.



Helping the hospital

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members hit the streets in a number of communities on Sat., May 11 as part of its first-ever Tag Day initiative. In exchange for financial contributions, donors were given a tag with the auxiliary's symbol on it. Money was being raised in order to help finance the purchase of an ocular examination machine for the hospital's emergency department. Pictured at Andy's Foodland in Winchester are auxiliary members Paulette Poulin (left) and Carmen Sanger.

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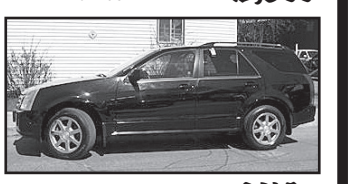

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Raise awareness

Emphasize that it isn't necessary to drink alcohol in order to have fun. Mention the dangers of excessive drinking, which can so easily ruin the celebration that your teenagers have been waiting for so intently. Encourage your sons and daughters to decide on the way they will behave in advance.

If the teenagers don't have a car, ensure that they know who will bring them home before they leave for the dance. Assure your children that if their transportation plans change, they should call you for a ride. This is especially important if their designated driver starts drinking. Make sure that the kids have enough money to call a taxi, if that is the safest way to get home.

Repeat as often as necessary that they should not, under any circumstances, drive after drinking or get in a car driven by someone who is drunk.

Be proactive

At all times, but particularly during the weeks preceding the graduation formal, parents should set an example by drinking in moderation. These days, many parents are getting together to provide a carpooling service for all the graduates. Be the moving force behind this idea, or volunteer to be one of the evening's chauffeurs. It's for a good cause!

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Council notes from
South Dundas

MCI to get new name for new look

WILLIAMSBURG – Along with its massive facelift, the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute (MCI) is getting a new name.

MCI, more commonly referred to as the "old high school," was officially renamed the South Dundas Municipal Centre during the Township of South Dundas' Tues., May 7 council meeting. The building, which will house the township's offices, will also be home to the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Morrisburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library.

Antiquefest after all

Morrisburg will have its Antiquefest this July after all.

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) has stepped up to take the place of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club as host of the summer event. The Lions, the group responsible for hosting the festival in years past, announced its cancellation in early April for undisclosed reasons.

However, the Lions, along with the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to assist the BIA in organizing this year's celebration of antiques.

The BIA's Bill Ewing sent a letter to municipal council requesting permission to hold the event at the Morrisburg Plaza, which was approved.

Request denied for second time

Once again, council spent time reviewing a request from South Dundas resident Calvin Dentz regarding a $4,920 invoice the local farmer claimed was unjust.

"He's adamant that he wants us [council] to revisit this," Mayor Steven Byvelds said.

On August 28, 2012, following a complaint from one of Dentz's neighbours, South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services were called to the Dentz farm where they extinguished burning brush piles.

Then, Dentz said, on August 30, although he was granted permission from fire chief Chris McDonough to proceed with a planned burn, another complaint was made and firefighters returned to the farm. This time, however, Dentz said the firefighters monitored the fire (and resulting smoke) for safety purposes. No action was taken or required, he added.

"Your request to recover costs for expenses the township incurred at a planned burn conducted within the terms and conditions of the bylaws is not justified. I did not commit an offence. Therefore, I request these charges be dropped," Dentz said.

Council, which had made the decision in November 2012 to uphold the fire chief's decision to invoice the local farmer, unanimously did so again.

"I see no reason to change our mind," Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke said.

Canteen lease dropped

The Iroquois Beach is without a canteen again this summer. Although council approved a request from Andrea Brennan of Finch for a lease, Brennan has since decided the distance between her home and the South Dundas village is too great.

Modified signage receives nod

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

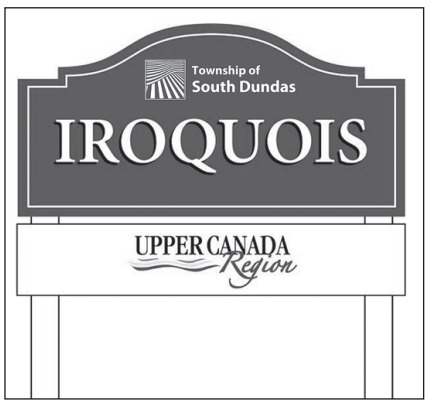
WILLIAMSBURG – The new Township of South Dundas signs have moved one step closer to fruition.

On Tues., May 7, economic development officer Nicole Sullivan presented council with four sign alternatives, each featuring the municipality's logo and name in a different design.

Local politicians had previously agreed, during an April special meeting, to replace the McIntosh apple with the township's logo. Debate remained, however, on how to present the logo in terms of positioning and colouring. Suggestions were made and Sullivan was tasked with creating visual samples.

During the latest meeting, the decision was made fairly quickly with the majority of members in agreement.

The original design, developed by TD Graham and Associates, will be used with the addition of the township logo above the hamlet name. The logo, however, will be changed slightly. The municipality's name, which is normally positioned directly above the graphic, will now be positioned to the right of the graphic. The graphic itself, which represents land and water, will not be the traditional copper colour or the previously suggested blue and green. Instead, the design will be stamped in white against the sign's approved dark blue background.



Pictured is what the new Township of South Dundas hamlets signs will look like. The Upper Canada Region bar below the sign, however, will have a blue border added.

Meanwhile, the only change made to the Upper Canada Region brand bar is the addition of a solid blue border.

"We hope that the public will realize council has spent a lot of time on this," Mayor Steven Byvelds said. "We did a lot of thinking on this."

While a final design for the new hamlet signs has been chosen, a decision still needs to be made on what kind of materials to use in the construction. At this point, council is leaning toward vinyl on aluminum with plywood backing.

Sullivan has been charged with acquiring more detailed information before a final decision is made.

Forward House to serve as visitor info centre

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Forward House in Iroquois is about to get a second chance at life.

On Tues., May 7, Township of South Dundas council members agreed to move the village's visitor information centre from its current location along County Road 2 to historic Forward House, next to the Iroquois Campground.

Economic development officer Nicole Sullivan said the request builds on the recommendations made in the 2012 Community Strategic Plan, the 2012 Tourism Product Development Strategy, and the 2013 Iroquois Waterfront Plan.

"This isn't the first time we've come across this idea," Sullivan said.

The idea, she added, is to create a tourism cluster. The target is to be those visitors already interested in the area. The facility, as a visitor information centre, will give newcomers and residents alike more information about additional local activities and attractions. Also, Forward House is spacious enough, said Sullivan, to allow for the inclusion of an interpretive centre showcasing the village's history and attractions.

Unlike the current visitor information centre located on Plaza Drive, the Forward House has washroom facilities and running water.

Sullivan also said the building would be a good location to house some of the sports lending library equipment. While the items are currently only available to residents of South Dundas, council members voiced an interest in making them available to campers as well.

Sullivan said the historic building itself requires fresh paint and a new floor, which can be done in-house by the recreation department for roughly $1,200.

Council agreed with the move, but had questions concerning the status of the building on Plaza Drive.

Sullivan assured council that the building would be maintained, and leased according to the township's current facility rental agreement.

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The rising tide of change

It was cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead who said "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed, citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

And that quote, in and of itself, speaks volumes about the propensity for change in our region.

In recent years, Williamsburg, consistently, has been the village worth leaving for a number of entities.

Canadian Tire packed up and shipped out of town more than a decade ago in favour of a much larger facility in Morrisburg, while the village has lost a bank (at least twice in recent memory), grocery store, pharmacy, and other services throughout several years.

Today, it is the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library board of directors that has voted in favour of removing another amenity from the tiny, rural hamlet. This decision comes on the heels of the Township of South Dundas choosing to uproot its current headquarters, which also houses Williamsburg's library branch, in favour of a larger facility in Morrisburg, mere blocks from the St. Lawrence River. (The saving grace may be that the adult education school, T.R. Leger, will be taking on ownership of the building in Williamsburg, and expanding its services, but it is most unlikely the library will remain.)

But, of course, Williamsburg is far from the only local village to come out on the losing end.

Chesterville was left to deal with the burden of Nestlé's closing its factory doors, while Winchester has been dealt a soft hand at times, with small shops closing their doors and leaving lasting vacancies in its downtown core.

Other settlements, including South Mountain, Inkerman, Morewood, Dixons Corners, and Brinston, while all having a sprinkling of business representation, have dealt with turnover and loss.

It is the great dichotomy of our age, however. Municipal politicians representing both the north and south of Dundas County are plowing forward with expansive plans to increase residential rates, which will ultimately be a boon for the population in certain villages.

However, to lure homeowners, certain necessities go a long way in laying out the welcome mat.

Buyers, naturally, will be looking for attractive home prices and a manageable municipal tax rate, but services are vital.

Banks, post offices, libraries, churches, restaurants, and convenience stores remain integral parts in the turning wheel of village survival, and without them, our communities become nothing more than bedrooms. It is a lasting sentence to become known as nothing more than a gateway to somewhere that offers more.

But there is a fight in all of us. Avonmore residents very nearly slayed the banking giant known as Scotiabank in an effort to keep their village branch intact, while those living in Williamsburg are manning the turret in the battle to save a library.

In order to thrive, and ultimately survive, our small rural communities need amenities, just the same as we need the help of neighbours and the will to wake and face each and every day.

The waves of change are treacherous, but if prepared, our communities remain far removed from the precipice of becoming a vestige of what once was.

Remember when...

1923

The *Winchester Press* announced this week that the Winchester-based Ellis Cheese Factory, owned by L.A. Ellis, had fallen upon hard times. Ellis was hit by unusually high prices for milk, which had risen alongside prices for pork and calves. A special meeting was called where factory patrons listened to a statement of Ellis' liabilities and assets. The meeting's purpose was to determine if business could continue, and whether the farmers Ellis was indebted to could be repaid. Roughly a month prior to the news, the *Press* had reported on the viability of Ellis' business, which employed 430 people.



This week, in 1973, Winchester's Canadian Girls in Training (C.G.I.T.) entertained their mothers at a mother-daughter banquet. Kim McIntosh is pictured here performing in the comedic skit One of Those Days.

1933

Provincial secretary George Challies, a Winchester native, held the attention of county reeves and a full representation of Dundas County during a recent visit to the St. Lawrence Hall in Morrisburg. During his address, Challies gave insight into the inner workings of the legislature. He also made a point of complimenting the counties council on their handling of affairs during the period of depression.

1943

This week, the *Press* reported that 18-year-old Duncan Levere, an employee of Henderson Dairy Farm, had been injured on Saturday afternoon while on the job making a delivery on Main Street in front of the Bell Telephone office. Levere's horse began to turn the van around toward "home." Levere ran to stop it and was pinned beneath the heavy milk van, which weighed "a ton and a half." Luckily, the horse stayed put and several spectators ran to lift the van off the young man. Dr. J.J. McKendry was summoned, and while Levere was not badly injured, some milk had been lost in the accident.

1953

The *Press* announced that the Congress of Hollywood Dare Devils would be coming to the Chesterville Fairgrounds in the next week. The Canadian-owned, Canadian-produced "thrill show" was to feature Toronto-born stunt driver "Buddy" Young, along with 14 others. "There will be 25 spectacular acts, 15 dare devils who flirt with death and injury to give you a spine-tingling exhibition of auto-stunting unlike anything you've seen before," reported the *Press*.

1963

Taxes were at the forefront of this week's news. A substantial hike in taxes for 1963 was attributed to a roughly $20,000 increase in educational costs from 1962. The village's 1963 budget was finalized the week prior and set at $140,000 during a special council meeting. The *Press* reported that the average residential taxpayer would be paying $75.36 as opposed to the $67 paid the previous year. The average commercial taxpayer would also see an increase to $84.08, an additional $12 to the previous year's average.

1973

A mail carrier's truck, filled with bags of mail, left County Road 2 west of Iroquois and ended up in the St. Lawrence Seaway. The reason for the accident wasn't reported, but the *Press* did say that the driver suffered from a mild concussion and police officers were able to recover all the bags of mail. Postal officials were then responsible for sifting through the envelopes and boxes, ensuring that each was delivered along with a letter of apology.

1983

A gas price war was spreading throughout Ottawa and Dundas County this week, with prices dropping from 46 cents per litre to 33 cents per litre. Winchester had been matching low prices that had spread from Ottawa to Russell, Embrun, and Casselman, wrote the *Press*. Gas station managers said the increased volume of fuel being sold did not translate into larger profits due to the low rates. However, drivers reportedly continued to feel that gas prices were still too high.

1993

The *Press* reported this week that Dundas County had raised $35,202 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, beating last year's total by roughly $3,000. It was also noted that Steve Barkley would soon be on his way to Queen's Park where he was to receive the 1993 Community Action Award for his work with the disabled. (Barkley was one of 12 Ontario recipients.) Also this week, the lockout at Chesterville's Nestlé plant ended as 71 per cent of the 215 production employees voted to accept the four-year deal being offered.

2003

The Winchester Indoor Highland Games were held at Winchester Public School on Sat., May 10. The Sons of Scotland, one of eight pipe bands in attendance, were pictured in this week's *Press*. The event featured plenty of kilted musicians and Celtic tunes.

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The Man Wonder is still a legend



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

They stood there; knowing full well that the *Batman* costumes they wore would probably not get them a date that night. They didn't care. For *Batman* fans, the anticipated arrival of Burt Ward, and Julie Newmar was well worth spending another day of living in their mom's basements and having never kissed a girl.

The cast of *Batman* – and the actual Batmobile used in 1966 – were in Ottawa last week. For some, it was a once-in-a-lifetime event, far bigger than the Sens crushing the Habs in the playoffs.

What's hard for us geeks to wrap our heads around is that the *Batman* show only lasted a couple of seasons. But, like *Star Trek*, the reruns are going strong in their sixth calendar decade.

While Adam West is the heart and soul of the show, we can't forget Burt Ward. The Boy Wonder delivered some of the cheesiest lines in television history, but he is definitely on the list of people you would love to have a beer – or Diet Coke – with.

Ward, now 67, is always asked where his original costume is now, and his answer never gets tired. "It's in my closet at home, and I only wear it for special occasions, like trick or treating and 'moments' with my wife."

As cheesy and campy as the show was, and as cheesier and campier as Ward's character was, the show – and the costume – presented hazards.

"The mask and the costume presented a dangerous environment to do the show," he said. In fact, wearing a mask that he could barely see out of and then adding a cape trailing behind resulted in both the risk and reality of injury. In fact, Ward had never been to an emergency room in the hospital in his life. The first episode of *Batman* took six days to tape. Ward had trips to the hospital in four of them.

One of the most famous clips, seen in practically every episode, was of the Batmobile blasting out of the Batcave. Ward said that the vehicle had to make a very sharp turn at 55 miles per hour. It was the first time he sat in the Batmobile, and he looked beside him, expecting to see Adam West. Instead of his "old chum," it was his old chum's stunt double. Ward asked, "Why are you here?" He was told about the Batmobile racing out of the cave and then making a sharp turn, and that it was a dangerous shot. Ward then asked if he, also, had a stuntman.

"You do," West's stunt double said. "He's over there, having a coffee with Adam West."

The shot was, indeed, dangerous.

When the Batmobile hit the turn at high speed, Ward's passenger door flew open. The Boy Wonder nearly became the Boy Projectile, as he was almost thrown from the vehicle. He literally grabbed his gearshift with his pinky to hold himself in the car. His finger popped out of joint. And that was only the first scene.

Ward was told the problem was that his stunt double didn't look anything like him. Rather than get a new stunt double that had more of a resemblance to Ward, they just let the Boy Wonder do all the dangerous stuff himself.

Perhaps the most dangerous stunt happened in an episode they taped with three Bengal tigers. Ward was dangled over a trap that had the tigers in it. The film crew and director were in a steel cage 10 feet above Ward. Just to make the scene and the reaction of the tigers more realistic, they tied raw meat above Ward's head. Everyone was pleased with how realistic the scene looked on camera, especially the fear in Ward's face. Ward said he was lucky just to get out of the taping without the tigers scratching his face off.

Another injury suffered was during an explosion – an effect that was frequently used in the old *Batman* shows. He said a magnesium charge was supposed to blow up a breakaway set made of balsa wood, but that the production team forgot to build the set. They blew up the real set with two sticks of dynamite. Ward, who was tied down, had a two by four land on his face, breaking his nose.

And although the fight scenes were fake, Ward was probably the guy who you would least want to mess with on the set. He was a martial arts expert who was a sparring partner for his close friend, Bruce Lee. Ward hung out with Lee and his wife, Linda. Their son, Brandon Lee, was just a baby at the time. It was that connection that landed Lee and Van Williams the roles of the Green Hornet and Cato, who were first introduced on the *Batman* program.

Ward, who was 19 when he landed the role, made $350 a week as Robin. In the final season, he received a raise and got $600 per week. He had been an exceptional athlete in high school in Los Angeles, playing football while competing in track and wrestling. His acting career fizzled out after *Batman* was cancelled in its third season. He nearly got a big break, auditioning for a role in *The Graduate*.

Dustin Hoffman got the role.

Say what you will about Ward and Hoffman, but dressing up in tights as The Boy Wonder trumps dressing up in drag as Tootsie every day.

Letters to the Editor

Kudos to Grade 8 students for powerful anti-bullying message

The Editor:
I recently viewed a video sent to me on Facebook entitled "School Bullying Project," which was created by the Grade 8 students at North Dundas District Intermediate School.

As a mother whose daughter committed suicide due to bullying, I feel that these students did a wonderful job at getting their message across. "It gets better" is such a true message to pass on to all young people. There are many ups and downs in life from the time a person becomes a teenager and all through life, but it does get better.

Cyberbullying has become more common among our young people with easy access to reach more people, and with social networks and cell phones that many kids have today. Maybe if the kids that are bullying took the time to stop and think that, although it may give you a chuckle to pick on someone, bullying affects everyone – not only the child being bullied, but their family, friends, and community. It has been several years since I lost my daughter and my son lost his sister, and still, Alyse's family, friends, and our community grieve the loss of a beautiful young soul taken too soon. The effects of bullying does not only last during school, but go on forever.

This video is extremely powerful and maybe, just maybe, it will reach out, by being on Facebook, to thousands of young people.

Stopping bullying before it's too late and more of our young are taken is the real key.

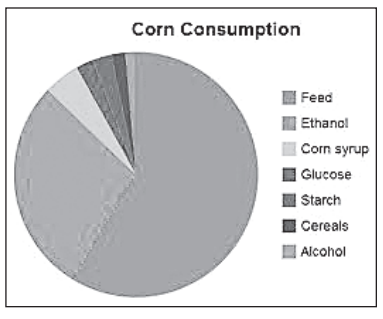
To all those who are being bullied and feel there is no hope, remember the message of this group of students – it gets better.

Heather Cronin
Winchester

Region becoming the 'Prairies' of Ontario

The Editor:
I have read the letters [on deforestation] from both concerned residents, as well as concerned farmers.

I am proudly branded a "tree hugger," and I have also lived on a dairy farm for several years, so I feel I have seen both sides of the coin. We are all familiar with the saying "farmers feed cities." If you look at the statistics, particularly in corn crops, this saying holds no truth any longer.



See the attached graph for a current example of corn consumption in the region.

You can see that more than 50 per cent of corn consumption goes to feed, and the next largest usage is ethanol, not food consumption. Actual direct consumption by humans is less than 30 per cent. How can we state farmers feed cities? These statistics are easily found with a simple Google search.

I agree farming is a business, but because of the high demand for ethanol, farmers are cashing in on that aspect and no longer farming for food consumption. In fact, they are supplying the base ingredient for chemical companies manufacturing ethanol, which is also a fossil fuel.

The thought that farmers are stewards of the land also no longer exists of course, but not in all cases. Sustainability of our environment has eluded some of today's farmers. We can argue this point on both sides for an eternity, but the bottom line is trees prevent wind damage, sustain our flora and fauna, and provide essential carbons that supply our atmosphere, as well as filter pollutants to provide cleaner air.

How many times have you heard there are too many deer, there are too many turkeys, and so on? If you clear cut 1,000 acres that houses a sizeable amount of wildlife where does one think they go?

As an example the South Nation River has little or no trees on its banks, and it is not surprising that topsoil, fertilizer, and general run off has created what we should call The South Nation Mud River (can't eat fish, can't swim, and most certainly can't drink the water). Trees also sustain the water table, which no one can argue against, as it is a common fact.

I am not branding all farmers, but that being said there is a brand of farmer today that displays little care for the natural diversity Canada is known for. The region is fast becoming the Prairies of Ontario, as our county has the highest amount of cleared acres in almost all of Ontario used specifically for corn.

If farming associations advertise they feed cities, I would ask them to stop this advertisement, as it is no longer a truth in any way shape or form.

Perhaps they should try, "farmers fill your gas tank."

Chuck Clavet
Winchester

Library integral to town's social fabric

The Editor:
It is of my utmost belief that the removal of the Stormont Dundas, and Glengarry County Library's Williamsburg branch will not benefit the village or Dundas County in any way.

As an avid reader, I understand what books do for a person – they educate. I may be missing something, but there is not anything one can do better for him/herself than to learn. Growing up in the area, I know first-hand there is not much to do, especially in Williamsburg. So what are we trying to do? Well, beneficially we should be trying to improve Williamsburg's standard of living, therefore attracting new citizens who would like to reside here.

If we continue taking such resources away, like the library, what will we have left to attract newcomers? Think about it.

Now think about the citizens currently residing in Williamsburg. They don't have much around. What they do have is one of the world's best forms of entertainment: books. They don't get old. Kids love books. I know for a fact that there are still children living in Williamsburg because two of my nieces are. They use the library. The thought of its removal pains them, which pains me. I believe if anyone in the power of keeping the library has a heart or brain, it would pain them, as well.

Knowledge is a key, don't lose it.

Alex Gravelle
Winchester

Environmental concerns re: clear cutting

The Editor:
With Sun., May 12 having been Mother's Day, and as a mother and grandmother, I am concerned for our environment, and what we as farmers are leaving for the next generation. We owe it to our grandchildren to provide a proper future.

I read, with interest, the editorial in the *Winchester Press* about the impact of deforestation (Wed., March 20 edition). I also agree with Theresa Bergeron and Janice Atkey Videto, who each wrote letters of concern for the same subject.

I agree, as well, with Norman Tinkler, whose letter argued that cities are taking quality farmland for residential or commercial development. I strongly disagree, however, with his assertion that land should be cleared to grow food to feed people.

According to the Canadian Corn Producers, about 40 to 50 per cent of corn grown goes to feed animals; about 20 to 25 per cent is for human consumption, of which three quarters is used for corn syrup and about 25 to 30 per cent goes to ethanol. In the U.S., 40 per cent goes to ethanol.

So much for the argument of feeding people – some large crop farmers are more concerned about feeding their bank accounts. When land is cleared to the extent we are seeing today, bad things follow – wells go dry, no water, soil is eroded, dust storms, and air is polluted (trees purify the air).

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From
Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Taking aim at cyberbullying

OTTAWA – My very first appointment last week was a real eye opener for me. It was with a young teacher, accompanied by her mother. This compassionate, very articulate young woman, Jocelyn, proceeded to tell me about a number of her students who are being cyberbullied.

These teenage girls are being slandered on a website originating in Latvia. Anyone, anywhere in the world, can access the website and spread lies and rumours about anyone else anonymously.

Quite frankly, I was shocked at the information she provided to me about this website. That's the problem with the current state of the cyberspace – it is like the wild west 150 years ago, anything goes.

Jocelyn recounted how a number of her young female students' reputations are being severely damaged and possibly ruined by unscrupulous, malicious individuals posting lies and false rumours on the site. It is having a tremendous effect on these young vulnerable victims. Many of them are suffering anxiety, depression, and worse.

She explained that social media spreads like wildfire. Instantly all these lies are spread locally and within minutes of being posted, they are circulated to thousands via Twitter and Facebook.

I am happy that our government is looking for ways to hold cyberbullies accountable for their actions. Following the tragic suicide of two Canadian teenagers due to cyberbullying, federal, provincial, and territorial ministers of justice and public safety directed senior officials to identify potential gaps in the *Criminal Code* with regards to cyberbullying.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has been clear on this issue. "There is a point where bullying goes beyond youth misbehaving and becomes criminal activity. While I cannot comment on specific cases, I can say that we need to put a stop to cyberbullying," he said.

It is very frustrating that people anonymously use the Internet to do immoral and unlawful things they would otherwise not do. We must address this ongoing scourge.

In the meantime, we need to offer as much assistance to our young people as possible. I believe we need to protect our children from online exploitation. I commend Jocelyn for championing this cause.

I also applaud the prime minister's wife, Laureen, for promoting the website www.needhelpnow.ca. This website is useful for parents and children alike to help protect ourselves and our loved ones from harm, and to help us navigate the use of new technologies properly.

I strongly suggest everyone visit this very helpful and informative site.

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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.*

Clear cutting

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I use Larose Forest near Bourget as an example, because in the late 1800s the trees were cleared, the topsoil eroded, and the soil was just drift sand and not suitable to grow crops. So, in 1928, Ferdinand Larose began planting trees. Residents in the area learned the hard way.

To have a healthy ecosystem, the Township of North Dundas should have 30 per cent tree coverage, but in 2006 there was only 13 per cent. Since then, I am sure we are down to about half of that or less.

Some farmers are installing solar panels or industrial wind turbines instead of planting trees, with no regard for people or wildlife.

We must remember the environment belongs to us, as none of us own the water, air, or the land – it is only ours to use. We must all be good stewards.

Tinkler accused Bergeron and Atkey Videto of tunnel vision, but when it comes to tunnel vision, it is the farmers that are clear cutting the land that need to look in the mirror.

Yes, farming is a business, and I have been involved in it all my life, but you must respect Mother Nature, or she will come back to bite you.

Estella Rose
Mountain

WDMH volunteers crucial to hospital

by Janice Hyndman

WINCHESTER – The importance of volunteers at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) was stressed during the Thurs., May 9 board meeting of the hospital's auxiliary.

Chief liaison officer and volunteer co-ordinator Alan Archer announced that a campaign to attract more volunteers to the hospital would be launched later this month. The 13,724 hours donated by the volunteers in 2012 helped to make WDMH the top quality healthcare facility that it is. As has been scientifically proven, giving the gift of time to others is also very beneficial to the volunteer.

Applications to help fill this role at the hospital are available from Archer (613-774-2422 extension 6323) and at the hospital's information desk.

Five local auxiliary members attended the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario – East Region's spring conference in April. The auxiliary at Montfort Hospital in Ottawa hosted the event with 137 delegates taking part. Attendees had the opportunity to learn more about Alzheimer's, pet therapy, organ and tissue donations, and the HELPP lottery. Keynote speaker Dr. Rob Butcher left the audience with questions to ponder about the fact that ethics and values permeate every aspect of healthcare.

The fall conference is to be hosted by Cornwall's St. Joseph's Hospital in October at the Ramada Inn.

The auxiliary's card and dessert party was held on Mon., May 6 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Participants enjoyed desserts, games of euchre and bridge, as well as several draws for cash and prizes.

Diva Day

On Sat., June 1, the auxiliary will host a Diva Day fundraiser at Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast. Participants are to be pampered by professional hair stylists and makeup artists, while photos will capture the "new look." Refreshments will be served. To book an appointment, contact Kim Link at 613-774-5543.

The next board meeting will be held at the hospital on Thurs., June 13 at 12 pm.

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Treasure trunks

Despite the chilly weather, both vendors and visitors made their way to St. Andrews United Church in Metcalfe on Sat., May 11 for the religious facility's annual boot and trunk sale. Set up in the church parking lot, vendors opened their trunks, set up tables and umbrellas and welcomed customers. Clothes, baked goods, luggage, household items, and more were on display for shoppers ready to brave the cool breeze. To raise money for their Grade 8 trip, Castor Valley Elementary School students Sophia Kuca (above, left), Jordan Jones, Bailey Petersen, Justina Beard, and Maddy Prins-Gervais sold an assortment of goodies they baked themselves.



At left:
Avril Docksteader (left), Betty Hansen, and Karen Gardner visited Thelma Roach's SUV to check out the loot in her boot.

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One-stop shopping in Metcalfe

METCALFE – The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School held its annual Spring Garage Sale on Fri., May 10 and Sat., May 11 at the village fairgrounds.

Located inside the agricultural hall, the sale included an assortment of items, including clothing for all ages and sizes, books, toys, furniture, household appliances, and more. All proceeds are directed back to the school.



Above:
Sheena Alexander, a parent volunteer at the event, was busy folding clothes.

At left:
Volunteer Christine Lee made sure all the parts to this sewing machine were firmly attached.

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NDDHS Notes

by Sara Ives

Fun for Link Crew

MAPLE RIDGE – North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students enjoyed having the opportunity to join in on fun activities throughout the week as the school celebrated Earth Week.

Some of these activities included guessing what animal made what tracks; naming the polar bear our school 'adopted'; and an enviro quiz. Winning some of these activities could have landed participants with a prize too.

Our Envirothon team found out this past week that they were the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry regional champions. The team is excited to be participating in this year's online provincial competition being held today (Wed., May 15).

Some Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) members went on a trip this past week starting on Thurs., May 9 and continuing into the weekend. The conference was held in Oakville, and gave the students an opportunity to hear guest speakers and talk with other OSAID students from other schools.

For senior students, prom tickets were on sale from Mon., May 6 through to Fri., May 10. Tickets were $50 each, while this year's event is being held at Orchard View Conference Centre in Metcalfe on Fri., May 24.

On Fri., May 17, Grades 7 and 8 students will participate in their first track and field meet held at NDDHS.

The NDDHS high school track team was also busy this week practicing for the SD&G track meet held on Tues., May 14.

Finally, there was a lot of excitment in the school this week about the Link Crew Fun Day being held on Fri., May 17. This is a day for current Link Crew leaders, their Grade 9 students, and the future Link Crew leaders of next year to transition out of and into the program. The day is scheduled to include many fun activities that get both the new and old Link Crew leaders interacting with the Grade 9 students.



Talent shines through

The students of Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill showed off their many talents during an evening performance for family and friends on Thurs., May 9. In their show, Timothy's Got Talent, several students performed solo, while others took the stage in groups. The 18-set performance included singing, dancing, poetry, skits, piano recitations, and more. Grade 3 students Emily Biemond, Siena Dean, Laura Dentz, Naomi Geertsema, and Kaylin VanDenBroek wrote and performed a skit. Pictured above in *Old Fashioned Blizzard* are VanDenBroek (left), Biemond, and Dean.



Morrigan Geleynse (left), Leah Don, and Hannah Biemond were part of the Grades 1 and 2 dance number.

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NDDHS' Envirothon team tops regional competition

MAPLE RIDGE – The environmental watchdogs of the future shone brightly at North Dundas District High School recently.

It was announced last week that the educational facility's Envirothon team placed first in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Regional Competition.

Team members Kathryn Johnson, Amanda Prusila, Brianna Kazen-Laury, Sarah Churchill, and Sara Ives took part in three workshops throughout the school year, writing a test at the end of each seminar.

The regional competition, sponsored by the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences, covered four areas – aquatics, forestry, wildlife, and soils – as well as special topic, rangelands and grasslands.

In the end, the NDDHS team's combined score was the highest among all competing schools.

Now comes the grandest stage, although modified from years past, with Envirothon members competing at the provincial level.

Previously, the Ontario-wide competition took place throughout five days at Onondaga Farms in St. George, Ont.; however, funding changes at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture have curtailed the trip.

"It has thrown everything into a bit of a spin," Kelly Durant, the team's teacher supervisor, said. "It completely changes the provincial experience… The five-day trip was the 'crowning level.'"

Instead, team members will now be taking part in an online competition, while also having to create a video submission in which they are presented with a scenario that must be solved.

The provincial portion of the event has been scheduled for today (Wed., May 15) from 10 am to 1 pm.

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Girls rugby team perfect, no losses, and no points allowed in three games

CORNWALL – An impenetrable defence and an aggressive attack are the ingredients the North Dundas District High School Devils have used to craft a perfect record in SD&G girls high school rugby league play.

The Devils rang up their third consecutive tri-county victory ripping the CCVS Raiders 32-0 right on their own Cornwall turf last week (Fri., May 10). In their three league matches, the Devils have tamed the St. Joe's Panthers 19-0, shot down the Holy Trinity Falcons 62-0 and wrecked the Raiders 32-0 composing a point differential of 113-0.

Amber Cotton registered her first two tries of the campaign in the win at CCVS. Hanna Mollema rang up her sixth, Sarah Churchill her fourth and Theresa Balsdon her first. Jenna Warren supplied a three-point penalty kick and two converts inflating her numbers to two three-pointers and five conversions.

"It was a physically tough game," reported Devils coach Scott Reaney. "We started slowly, but persisted and prevailed."

This week (Fri., May 17) the Devils are in Avonmore to meet the host Tagwi Warriors. The following week they will welcome the Warriors to Maple Ridge for the final game of the regular season.

10th annual Casey at Bat attracts 10 fastball teams

WILLIAMSBURG – Local fastball fans will get their fix again this year once the first pitch is thrown at the 10th annual Casey At Bat Memorial Tournament.

This year's opening ceremonies will be held Fri., May 24 at 6 pm, with local Bert "Knappy" McIntosh throwing out the first pitch at the J.C. Whitteker Park. McIntosh played ball with Casey Schell, the tournament's namesake, during the 1930s and '40s.

Organizer Lyle Schell reports there will be a presentation of $1,200 (proceeds from last year's tournament) to the Dundas County Hospice in memory of Joan Schell prior to the opening game, which features the host Williamsburg Cigars.

Schell noted that the tournament has raised in excess of $10,000 during its 10-year history with those proceeds passed along to the cancer society, hospice and high school bursaries.

This year's edition of the Cigars feature locals Derek Whitteker, Jason Smith, Kevin Williams, Jamie Smith, Lyle Schell, the Alkerton brothers from Spencerville, Cornwall's Dan Loney and a couple of players from Kingston.

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First NDDHS baseball team selected

Devils hit the base paths



Josh Hodgson is the veteran presence on the North Dundas District High School baseball team. The Grade 12 hurler is on a pitching staff of Logan Holmes, Brody Barkley, Joey Benoit and Braden Cochrane, all Grade 9 students. The Devils, a first-year team, are competing for the 2013 SD&G championship this week. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

MAPLE RIDGE – Baseball is the latest sport adopted by the North Dundas District High School sports program.

The baseball Devils went through a whirlwind selection and training process in order to field a team for a brief 2013 SD&G season. North Dundas was slated to hit the diamonds on Monday (May 13) in Cornwall where they were to take on the St. Joe's Panthers. Unfortunately, the championship tournament, featuring teams from five schools, was postponed and rescheduled until Tuesday (May 14).

Teams representing North Dundas, La Citadelle, Holy Trinity, CCVS and St. Joe's (fielding two teams) are competing for the 2013 SD&G pennant.

Devils coach Ian Wilson has a starting rotation of Josh Hodgson (Grade 12) and four first-year students – Brody Barkley, Joey Benoit, Logan Holmes and Braden Cochrane. Catcher Aaron Burns will be flashing signals for the pitching staff.

The Devils infield is made up of: first base – Will Zandbelt and Brad Stitt; second base – Devon Byers and Mason Durant; short stop – Ryan Romans; third base – Marc Thurler. Mitch Kirkwood, Travis Marshall, Jason Buma, Travis Barkley and Dylan Marshall will take turns patrolling the outfield.

Junior Devils do double duty, four games played in three days



Tori Corkery, backed by sweeper Abby Fawcett in the photo, cracked in both goals for the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils in a 3-2 loss to the Tagwi Warriors last week (Thurs., May 9) in Williamstown. The Junior Devils will be looking for their first win as they finish the 2013 SD&G regular season today (Wed., May 15) at Holy Trinity. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

WILLIAMSTOWN – It was an intense week for the North Dundas District High School soccer teams.

Both the junior boys and girls sides played four games in three days, while the Senior Devils, both boys and girls teams, each added a pair of results to their records.

Kevin Bell and the junior girls, hobbled by a lack of manpower, lost all four decisions and head into the final doubleheader of the 2013 SD&G "A" high school season with an 0-5-1 record.

On Monday (May 6) in Alexandria, the Devils were blanked 2-nil by the Char-Lan Crusaders and whitewashed 5-nil by the host Glengarry Gaels.

"We kept Char-Lan to perimeter shots and held them scoreless until the last eight minutes of the game," explained coach Bell. "They scored late to break the tie and then added another goal in the last minute."

"Lack of bench strength hurt us against Glengarry, a very good passing club, who torched us 5-nil," he added.

Bell and the juniors completed what the coach described as a very tough week coming out on the wrong end of two more results, losing 3-2 to Tagwi and 7-nil to the La Citadelle Patriotes in Williamstown on Thursday (May 9).

"The game against Tagwi was a good one, although we came up short losing 3-2," he said. "Tori Corkery scored both of our goals."

"We were totally out matched by La Citadelle – tough day, tough season," concluded the coach.

Junior boys

Jevon Groves filled in for coach Mike Deighton for Monday's matches in Alexandria and reported a 0-0 draw with the Char-Lan Crusaders and a 5-2 loss to the host Glengarry Gaels.

"The boys played great defence against Char-Lan," said Groves. "And Will Zandbelt [keeper] stopped a penalty shot."

Matt Laflamme and Brad Stitt toed in the goals in the 5-2 loss to the Gaels.

Deighton was back on the bench for Thursday's (May 9) twin bill in Williamstown and was fit to be tied following a 3-3 draw with the Tagwi Warriors.

The coach explained that the Devils were leading 3-2 lead when, in the last minute of the game, the Warriors were awarded a penalty kick, on what he described as a suspect call, which Tagwi converted into the tying goal.

The Devils were missing keeper Will Zandbelt (OSAID conference), Patrick Jaquemet (driver's ed) and Nathan Engwarda (broken toe) so the coach added Quinn Angel so he would have one substitute.

Brody Barkley donned the keeper's gear and Ben Schoones was moved back into the fullback position in a re-jigged line up.

Stitt netted his first goal of the game, and first of four he would mark on the day, in the first five minutes. Tagwi answered just before the half. Stitt made it 2-1 chipping in a free kick from just outside the 20-yard box. Once again, the Warriors responded making it 2-2. Mason Durant came through with a 3-2 lead, tapping in a Stitt cross only to have the Warriors' penalty kick give the home school the 3-3 draw.

Stitt cashed in his third goal of the afternoon handing North Dundas a 1-0 lead on the Patriotes. But, because they had just one spare player, the Devils started to show signs of fatigue and surrendered two goals to La Citadelle before the half. The Pats made it 3-1 20 minutes into the second session, but gave up another marker to Stitt, who cut the deficit to 3-2. North Dundas gave up a fourth goal while making a late press for the tie and dropped a 4-2 decision.

The Devils carry a 1-2-2 record into their final two matches of the regular season.

Deighton gave the monster performances of the day to Stitt, Barkley, Durant and the entire fullback squad.

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Junior Rockets, Oilers still undefeated, defeat Senators, Leafs

WINCHESTER – Victories by the North Dundas Rockets and Oilers in the second week of the 2013 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season has created a tie for top spot in the standings.

Zach Gutknecht's four-goal, seven point performance over the fifth-place Senators (0-2-0) in last week's (Wed., May 8) opening game of the weekly triple bill enabled the Oilers to improve to 2-0-0. The Rockets (2-0-0) kept pace burning the third-place Leafs (1-1-0) 7-1 in game two. In game three, the Winchester Hawks (1-1-0) handed the sixth-place Canadiens (0-2-0) a 7-3 loss.



Oil spill

Junior Oilers goaltender Nolan Brown and teammates Noah Tessier (No. 4) and Eliakim Gutknecht (No. 9) didn't give up a goal to Senators Justin Dagenais (No. 3) and Ethan Guy (No. 6) on this play during last week's (Wed., May 8) North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League game. The Oilers drilled the Senators 8-4 to remain undefeated.

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Oilers are slick

Zach Gutkneckt netted his first two goals in the first period and was answered by Senator Chase Holmes as the teams finished the first half in a 2-2 tie.

Early second-half goals by Justin Dagenais (22:53) and Ethan Guy (22:18) sent the Senators into a 4-2 lead, but the Oilers slipped in two quick tallies by Ruben Jaquemet (21:29) and Jacob Zandbelt (20:25) to tie it and got the GWG from Noah Tessier at 16:45 as they blew the game wide open on the way to the 8-4 win.

Zach Gutkneckt (3), Travis Ouellette, Ruben Jaquemet and Zandbelt earned the assists. Nolan Brown was the winning 'tender.

Guy, (1-2-3), Holmes (2-0-2), Dagenais (1-1-2), Michael St. Louis-McIntosh (0-1-1), and Cameron Lynch (0-1-1) provided the Senators offence.

Rockets rock

Cam Cotnam provided the fuel for the Rockets as their roared to a 7-1 win over the Leafs.

Goaltender Josiah Luchies held on to a shutout until Leafs' Jared Wicks put his team on the board finishing a play started by Sean DeVries and Nicholas Brugmans 2:03 before the final buzzer.

The Rockets held a 2-0 edge at the half and blasted away to victory in the second session.

Josh Foley (1-3-4), Cole Doornwaard (1-2-3), Brennan McCabe (0-1-1), Adam Chouinard (0-1-1) and Curtis Bowman (0-1-1) rounded out the Rockets attack.

Hawks soar

Bradley Larmour and Ben Fingler each cracked in three goals leading the Hawks to a 7-3 victory over the Habs.

The game was tied 2-2 at the half, but a pair of tallies by Fingler counted at 16:28 and 11:06 of the second half broke the game wide open.

Joey Hannaford (1-2-3), James Morley (0-2-2), Jaryd MacIntosh (0-1-1), Noah Keeler (0-1-1) and Isaac Verbruggen also supported the winning cause.

Adam Barkley was the winning 'tender.

Cam Sherrer pumped in all threes shots for the Habs. Delaney Johnston and Caylen LaBerge each earned a helper point.

Top scorers

The top junior point producers are: Zach Gutkneckt, Oilers 5-4-9; Cam Cotnam, Rockets 6-2-8; Ben Fingler, Hawks 4-3-7; Bradley Larmour, Hawks 3-1-4; Travis Ouellette, Oilers 2-2-4; Joey Hannaford, Hawks 2-2-4; Ethan Guy, Senators 2-2-4; Nick Brugmans, Leafs 1-3-4; Cole Doornwaard, Rockets 1-3-4; and Josh Foley, Rockets 1-3-4.

Casey at Bat

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Competing for prize money will be the defending champion Donnacona Blue Sox, Quebec Juniors, Napanee Juniors, Eastmain (making the 16 hour drive from Northern Quebec), Ottawa Blitz, Barrhaven Blues, Domville Juniors, Lyn Seniors, Cornwall and the Cigars. There will be two divisions, a round robin format with three games played on Friday, 12 on Saturday and eight on Sunday (May 26), including the title match set for 5:30 pm.

Devils soccer

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Senior Devils

The North Dundas senior boys split their games at St. Lawrence on Mon., May 6 blanking the host Saints 2-nil and losing 2-1 to Holy Trinity.

Keeper Liam Morrow posted the shutout against the Saints, while Marc Thurler and Patrick Gibson netted the goals. Aaron Burns [keeper] suffered the 2-1 loss to the Falcons. Dylan Kelly counted the Devils goal.

North Dundas owns a 1-2-1 record with games against Glengarry, Tagwi, CCVS and St. Joe's left to play in the regular season.

The same day, the senior girls side fell to 0-4-0 losing 2-1 to the R/O Lancers and 4-1 to St. Lawrence. Myranda Ruel counted the marker against the Lancers and Brianna Geertsma struck the string in the loss to the Saints. Cheyanne Vanderlaan was the Devils' keeper. The Devils final week of games mirror those of the boys.

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Canadiens, Leafs remain undefeated in senior ball hockey play

WINCHESTER – Two weeks of play are in the books and the Canadiens and Leafs share top spot in the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season.

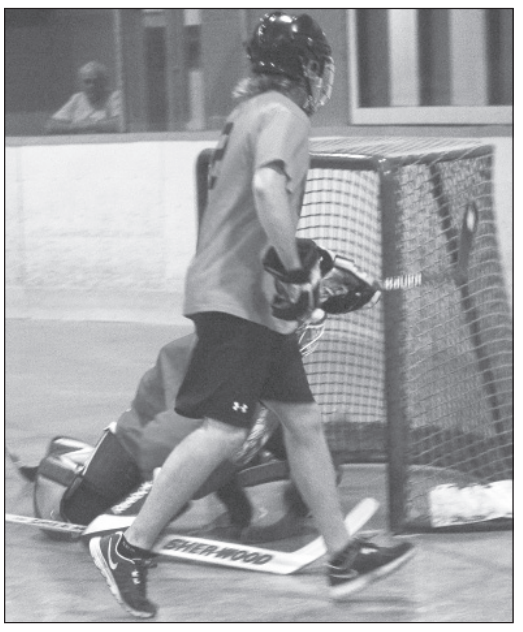
Last week (Tues., May 7), the Leafs nipped the North Dundas Rockets 9-8 in the 7 pm contest and the Canadiens kept pace blanking the Hawks 5-0 in the 8 pm encounter. The Tuesday night tripleheader opened with the Senators handing the Oilers an 8-3 loss.

Senators 8 – Oilers 3

Thomas Fingler and Owen Guy each scored hat tricks leading the Senators (1-1-0) to their 8-3 win over the Oilers (0-2-0).

Devin Geertsma used a play started by Jacob Baird and Curtis Barkley to give the Senators a 4-2 lead at 11:50 of the first half and his marker proved to be the GWG. The Senators led 5-2 at the half and rolled on to their first win of the season.

Fingler (3-3-6), Guy (3-1-4), Devin Geertsma (1-1-2), Barkley (1-1-2), Justin Velthuis, Jacob Baird and Ryan Smithson each picked up an assist for the winners. Hayden McNabb was the winning 'tender.



Got one

Oilers forward Shawn Simms (No. 2) watched as his shot hit the back of the Senators net behind goaltender Hayden McNabb's net with four seconds left in last week's (Tues., May 7) North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League game. Unfortunately for Simms and the Oilers, the marker was the last one they would score in an 8-3 loss.

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Shawn Simms potted two of the three Oilers tallies and drew an assist on Tyler Cole's first of the season with 9:17 left in the first half.

Leafs 9 – Rockets 8

Jake Wilson's third goal of the game, set up by Bryden van Kessel with 3:11 left on the clock snapped an 8-8 tie and gave the Leafs (2-0-0) a slim 9-8 decision over the Rockets (0-2-0).

The Rockets led 3-2 at the half, tied the score 5-5 at 10:23 of the second session, before surging into an 8-6 lead on three quick goals by Zach Nelson (8:36), Patrick Norris (8:03) and Mason Durant (7:11). That lead held up until the Leafs rallied on goals by Wilson (5:15), van Kessel (4:35) and Wilson (3:11).

A nine-point (5-4-9) performance by van Kessel powered the Leafs attack. Wilson supplied three goals and four (3-1-4) points. Justin Shay sniped the single. Jordan Robinson (2) and Ryan Picard earned helper points. Jack van Kessel posted the 'W.'

Durant (2-4-6), Nelson (2-2-4), Evan Durant (2-1-3), Will Zandbelt (0-3-3), Norris (0-2-2) and Spencer Carruthers (1-0-1) produced the Rockets offence.

Canadiens 5 – Hawks 0

Habs 'tender Kurt Deschamps distinguished himself by registering the first shutout of the season, while Matt Laflamme and Kyle Ross each potted a pair of goals leading their team to a 5-0 decision over the Hawks (1-1-0).

James Mackie (GWG, Spencer Kelly and Laflamme at 16:17) and Laflamme (Spencer Kelly at 9:31) netted first half tallies.

Kyle Ross cracked in two in the second session finishing a play engineered by Cory Ross at 8:14 and Mitch Melenhorst and Cory Ross with 1:22 on the clock. Laflamme's second goal was started by Dayton Kelly with 6:19 to go in the game.



Wild one

Leafs goaltender Jack van Kessel watched as teammate Jordan Robinson (No. 9) recovered a rebound in the opening half of last week's 9-8 victory over the North Dundas Rockets. Jake Wilson cracked in the GWG with 3:11 left in last week's (Tues., May 7) North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey league game. The decision was the second win in as many starts for the Leafs.

Top scorers

The top scorers after two weeks are: Bryden van Kessel, Leafs 7-7-14; Mason Durant, Rockets 5-4-9; Matt Laflamme, Habs 5-4-9; Tom Fingler, Senators 4-5-9; Owen Guy, Senators 7-1-8; Cory Ross, Habs 3-5-8; Travis Marshall, Hawks 3-4-7; Mitch Melenhorst, Habs, 3-4-7; and Spencer Kelly, Habs 1-6-7.

Girls ball hockey league standings tied up

WINCHESTER – After three weeks of the 2013 Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League campaign, there is parity in the standings.

The Pinks, Blues and Purple all have 1-1-0 records and two points. The Pinks and Purple each have scored and given up 10 goals, while the Blues have netted nine and allowed nine. This season, the league is made up of three teams who play one game a week (Monday) at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Week three

Purple posted a 6-3 win last week (Mon., May 6) over the Blues, leveling their record at 1-1-0.

Dayna Bekkers scored a pair of first-period goals finishing plays started by Madison Scheepers at 13:07 and Tyannah Lee and Sydney Landry at 2:17 and setting up Landry at the four-minute mark as Purple took a 3-0 lead. Landry (unassisted at 8:50) and Lee (Landry at 1:12) connected in the second session giving their team a 5-1 lead. Dayna Bekker's finished her hat trick completing a play set up by Landry and Anna Fawcett at 14:31 of the final frame.

Jessi Zandbelt potted two of the Blues three goals, while Dana Dore added a goal and an assist.

Week two

Mackenzie Johnston fashioned a five-goal game leading the Pinks to a 7-4 victory over Purple on Mon., April 29.

Pink held a 2-0 lead on first-period markers by Lindsay Cummins and Johnston. Johnston clicked for two more in period two creating a 4-2 advantage for her team.

Morgan Doyle cracked in what would prove to be the GWG netting a pass from Kara Bartholomew at the 11:48 mark of the final frame. Johnston completed the scoring ringing up goals number four and five before the final buzzer sounded.

Bartholomew (3), Kelsey Byers (2), Leanne Geertsma, Cummins and Amanda Rothwell set up the Pink scoring plays. Cashelle Baldwin was the winning goalie.

Tyannah Lee counted three of the four Purple tallies, while Myah Byers sniped the single. Amy Bekkers picked up the lone assist.

Week one

The 2013 season opened on Mon., April 22 with the Blues doubling the Pinks 6-3.

Dana Dore cashed in three goals, two in the first period, as the Blues gained a 2-1 lead. The score was tied 3-3 after two periods setting the stage for the Blues to bag three unanswered shots in the final frame. Goals by Jessi Zandbelt (GWG at 19:45), Anna Stubbings (12:00) and Dana Dore (Casey Dore at 11:22) provided the Blues with their margin of victory.

Dana Dore (3), Stubbings and Zandbelt counted the Blues goals. Casey Dore and Amanda Switzer each earned an assist.

Mackenzie Johnston scored twice for the Pinks. Leanne Geertsma supplied the single. Ashley McEwen (2), Katherine Steele and Haley Geertsma collected the assists.

Top scorers

The top scorers after three weeks of play are: Mackenzie Johnston, Pink 7-0-7; Tyannah Lee, Purple 4-1-5; Dana Dore, Blues 4-1-5; Sydney Landry, Purple 2-3-5; Dayna Bekkers, Purple 3-1-4; Jessi Zandbelt, Blues 3-0-3; Kara Bartholomew, Pink 0-3-3; Casey Dore, Blues 1-1-2; Leanne Geertsma, Pink 1-1-2; and Lindsay Cummins, Pink 1-1-2.

Still time to register

Fire department tourney set to tee off this Friday

WINCHESTER – There is still time to register for the 9th annual Winchester Fire Department Best Ball Golf Tournament.

Organizer Tom Sloane figures there usually is between 40 and 50 golfers who take part in the fundraiser, but says there is always room for more and everyone is welcome.

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The Indoor Championship of the Americas Junior Female Teams champions received certificates and flowers, taking part in the presentations were Kathleen Millar, SNAC president, Jordan Sequillion (Kingston, formerly of Winchester), Lindsay Fumerton (Kemptville), Sydney Sequillion (Kingston, formerly of Winchester) and Township of North Dundas Councillor Tony Fraser.

Morrell, Schell top Men's Night 'A' class at Cedar Glen course

BOUCKS HILL – James Morrell and Lyle Schell topped the leader board playing Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf course.

Morrell took a retro win matching a low gross 36 with Kurtis Barkley last week (Thurs., May 9). Schell's 35 was the low net in "A" class. Barkley grabbed the low gross prize a week earlier carding a 35.

George Bloom put his shot closest to the No. 6 flag, while Earl Bilmer was closest on No. 9. John Macpherson ripped the longest drive from No. 7 tee.

Sam Locke and Jeff Whitteker, who booked 41s, recorded the best gross results in the "B" bracket. Roger March (30) and Mahlon Locke (33) posted the low net scores.

The best of "C" class were Dale R. Whitteker (low gross 43), Jim Boyd (second low gross 46), Bruce Kerr Low net 32) and Darwin Bird (second low net 33).

Hubert Barkley shot a low gross 49 in the "D" division.

More winners

Collecting more rewards were: Ben Macpherson three on one; Sam Locke three on two; James Morrell three on four; Kurtis Barkley three on seven; John Wrinn four on one; Bruce Kerr four on two; Dale R. Whitteker four on three; Bob Porteous four on seven; and Michael Hunt – 50/50 draw.

Tuesday scramble

There was a tie for low net honours at last week's Tuesday Night (May 7) scramble. Sam and Claire Lock and the team of Wendy and Jim Casselman matched 26.5 scores.

Dave Bird and Shari Boyd turned in the low gross score of 33.

The other winners included: Boyd and Bird - three on one, three on five and three on eight; Derek and Jeff Whitteker – two on six; Mike Fawcett and Duane Young – three on three; and Rick and Liam Morrow – three on eight.

Meet and Greet draws good crowd

Sandy Row news

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Archie Mellan, reporter for the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League, said the unofficial opening of league play was well attended.

The Meet and Greet was held on Wed., May 8 and attracted what Mellan described as a good group of 'semi-professionals' who posted some great scores.

Today (Wed., May 15) is the official opening night for the 2013 Men's League season that will be sponsored by J.E.D. Express. The league itself will host the Wed., May 22 gathering.

Everyone is reminded to watch the event board in the clubhouse for information and registration forms for the 2-man scramble, lefty-righty nights and the bus trip to Perth.

Yellow, Greens play to 2-2 tie

Crump goal gives Bridals first point of 2013 Ladies Ball Hockey season

WINCHESTER – Carly Crump's second goal of the game proved to be the deciding shot fired as Bridals Yellow tied Annable's Jewellery Greens 2-2.

Last week's (Thurs., May 9) decision gave Bridals (0-1-1) its first point of the 2013 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season. The Greens remained undefeated at 1-0-2 and tied for first place with Andy's Foodland Reds (2-1-0) who nipped the third-place Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues (1-1-1) 2-1 in the other half of the Thursday night twin bill.

All tied up

Crump's first goal, set up by Rachel Bekkers at 9:08 of the second period, pulled Bridals into a 1-1 tie after Missy Kelly had opened up a 1-0 lead for the Greens using a feed from Jill VanderVeen at the 8:41 mark of period one.

Kaitlin Beckstead fired a Brittany Beckstead pass home with 10:22 left in the game giving the Greens a 2-1 edge, but once again Bridals rebounded thanks to Crump, who knotted the total at two using an opportunity created by Heather Erwin 9:30 before time ran out.

Roxanne Crump (Greens) and Jacklyn Crump (Bridals) were the opposing goalies.

Reds 2 – Blues 1

Megan Chamberlain converted a play started by Jackie Morris and Laura MacKinnon into the GWG 3:29 before the final buzzer as Andy's Reds edged Neal's Blues 2-1.

Kim Elliott scored from Emma Grady with 7:25 left in the first period as the Reds carried a 1-0 lead through a scoreless second period. Geena Rose buried a pass sent to her by Brooke Cummins pulling the Blues into a 1-1 tie at the 11:50 mark of the final frame.

Chamberlain broke the deadlock with 3:29 on the clock and Sandra Morley held on for the win.

Cashelle Baldwin suffered the one-goal setback.

Top scorers

Jackie Morris, Reds 3-4-7; Taylor Cummins, Blues 5-1-6; Brittany Beckstead, Greens 3-2-5; Kaitlin Beckstead, Greens 2-2-4; Kim Elliott, Reds 3-0-3; Lindsay Feeley, Greens 2-1-3; Jenny Wright, Reds 1-2-3; Kelly Francis, Blues 0-3-3; Laura MacKinnon, Reds 0-3-3; Jill VanderVeen, Greens 0-3-3.

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Quotations must be received by email, regular mail, or fax, no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, May 27, 2013 at the said office, located at 2821 8th Line Road, Metcalfe, Ontario.
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52tfc

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9tfc

HELP WANTED – A reliable, self-motivated, energetic person with good organizational skills is required for a part-time position at a local business. Duties include: vehicle detailing, general shop duties, and yard maintenance. Please apply to Box WP7R c/o Winchester Press, PO Box 399, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
9-11c

HELP WANTED – Summer companion for our 14 year old disabled son. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have your own reliable transportation. Please call Reg or Patty at 613-543-3451.
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7-12

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9-10

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FOR SALE – Girl's Huffy Sea Star 2-wheel bike, with basket, very good condition. $55. Phone Dawn at 613-774-5204.
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FOR SALE – Motorless treadmill, approximately 10 years old; kitchen table with 4 padded metal chairs, extends to sit 6 people, beige. 613-774-3196.
10-11

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9-10c

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In Memoriam

KELLY-WHEELER – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joan, who passed away May 19, 2012.
We your family miss you
In the house where you used to be
We wanted so much to keep you
But God willed it not to be.
Now you are in God's keeping
You suffer no more pain
So dear God take care of her
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed,
– Dan, Kyle, Tyler and Carly
10c

MORAN – In loving memory of Pat, who passed away May 20, 2010.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him
But trust in God to meet again.
– Love: Cheryl and Doug; Mark and Mimi; Karen and Scotty; Kim and Dave and John and Donna
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Coming Events

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BINGO - Monday Nights
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8tfc

PLANT/BAKE/THRIFT SALE
Inkerman United Church, Sat., May 18, 8 am-12 noon.
9-10c

IN MEMORY OF
GLENDON WILSON JENNINGS

Ten years have quickly passed,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
Sandra, Darlene, Andy, Cassidy, Dawn, Al, Clay, Devon, Connor and Mackenzie

Coming Events

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
Wed., May 15, 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Guest Speaker: Dr. Wayne Domanko, speaking on our health care. Call Clara 613-774-2407 or Doug 613-543-2922 for tickets or information. Everyone welcome.
9-10c

FUNDRAISER DANCE
For the Ottawa Civic, Trauma Unit, Sat., May 18 at Chesterville Legion, 8 pm-1 am. Unwound and Marleen Fawcett will be playing. Tickets are $8. Steve turned 40 this year! 25 Years of DJing! For more information call Steve Barkley at 613-835-4057 J & S Disco.
9-10

PLANT AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 18, 8 am-12 noon at Osgoode Baptist Vernon United Church in Vernon.
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SOCIAL NIGHT
Winchester Curling Club
Sat., June 1 at 7 pm. Games, snacks, good times. Early tickets $10 each. $15 at the door. Contact Alison 613-774-2747.
10-11c

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
House of Lazarus
Mon., June 24, 7:00-8:30 pm. Join us at the South Mountain Library, 10543 South Mountain Main Street, South Mountain.
10c

57th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
South Mountain United Church
Sat., June 1 on Church grounds. Servings available from 12 noon to 6 pm. Tickets $13. Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township business outlets.
10-12c

PUBLIC NOTICE
Township of North Dundas
The Regular Meeting of Council scheduled for Tues., May 28 will commence at 6 pm.
10c

PLANT SALE
Sat & Sun., May 18 and 19, 8 am-5 pm, 11025 Levere Road, Mountain. Perennials, annuals and vegetables.
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SPRING FLING DINNER, SILENT AND LIVE AUCTION
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10-11c

CELEBRATES 10 YEARS
Chesterville Farmers' Market
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25th ANNIVERSARY
Alan and Debbie Gallagher
The family of Alan and Debbie Gallagher invite friends and family to their home for a BBQ to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sat., May 18 at 3:30 pm. Contact Caileigh for more informtion at 613-818-9792.
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Yard Sales

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BAKE AND YARD SALE
Sat., May 25, 9 am-2 pm at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Lunch is available.
10-11

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Fri., May 24, 1-6 pm; Sat., May 25, 9 am-1 pm, Osgoode Presbyterian Church, 8653 Bank Street in Vernon.
10-11

Yard Sales

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., May 25 from 8 am-2 pm at Cloverdale Estates and Forestwood Heights near Harmony corners, Winchester, behind the Kubota dealer.
10-11

ANNUAL YARD AND BAKE SALE
Stanley Apartments
Friendship Club
Metcalfe (Van Rens entrance), Sat., May 18, 8 am-1 pm. Rain date May 25. Come and check out the delicious baking and affordable treasures. FREE admission! Everyone welcome.
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MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri,. May 17 and Sat., May 18, 10532 Main St., South Mountain. La-Z-Boy recliner, like new; kitchen cupboards, items too numerous to mention.
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YARD SALE
12303 County Road 43 East, Winchester. Sat. and Sun., May 18 and 19. Weather permitting.
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YARD SALE
Sat., May 18, 8 am-12 noon, 1373 Old Carriage Lane, Winchester. Household items, children's items, plants, etc.
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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 18, 8 am-2 pm, 8120 Victoria St., Metcalfe. Moving sale and goods from a former daycare provider. Air hockey table, home decor and household furnishings, furniture, lots of toys and games, Geotracs, DVDs, video games, books. Something for everyone.
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GARAGE SALE
460-461 Clarence St., Winchester, Fri. and Sat., May 17 and 18 from 8 am. Numerous items for kitchen, bath, office, garden, baby, maternity. Furniture, books, movies, music, scrapbooking, rubber stamps, shoes, clothing, decorations, goalie equipment and more.
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MULTI-FAMILY STREET SALE
Household street sale, Sat., May 18, 8 am-4 pm, 11888 County Road 18, Williamsburg. Video games, household, toys, computers and much more.
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May 18, 19, and 20, 8 am-4 pm, 11517 Levere Road (just off Inkerman Road. Watch for signs.) Hosta, peony, day lily, iris and many more varieties, some unusual. Great prices. Don't wait, the good stuff goes fast. 10

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HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 20
commencing at 9:30 am
Sale Order
This is a large auction and will have two auction rings selling at the same time for most, or all, of the auction.
9:30 am sharp in Ring 1: Household antiques and glassware. **10:00 am sharp in Ring 2:** Woodworking tools followed by modern farm machinery. **Approximately 12:00 noon:** Antique agricultural items followed by scale collection. **1:30 pm sharp:** Truck, Kawasaki Mule, and float.
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243 St. Guillaume Road, Vars. At the residence of Bruce Strauss, 3 kms south of the village of Vars – OR – 2 kms south of 417 exit 88 (Rockdale) – OR – 7 kms north of Embrun. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 10 am
Busy Bee 14"x40" wood copy lathe, model B424, 1/2 hp; Busy Bee model B1270 scroll saw; Busy Bee model 325 thickness planer, 16"; King 6" wood jointer; King oscillating sander; King disc and belt sander, 1 hp; King 1"x30" belt and disc sander; King KC 400 dust collector, 9 amp; heavy duty wood shaper with sliding table, 3 hp, 1 phase; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; 6" universal surface grinder, 1/2 hp; 8" heavy duty bench grinder, 3/4 hp; Delta model 10 contractor's table saw; Craftsman 2 hp air compressor; King 5-speed heavy duty drill press; mitre saw; cordless screwdrivers; heavy duty electric blade sharpener; jig saws; plastic jig saw; metal jig saw; Workmate portable table; battery charger; Lincoln 225 welder; gas generator; gas heater for RV; RV air conditioner; quantity of 18" and 36" fluorescent light fixtures; large assortment of hand woodworking tools, wood clamps, spray guns, electric staplers, etc; assorted lots of oak and maple for the small hobbyist; nice portable roadside display stand, 8'x8', ideal for market gardeners; large woodworking table; roller table; display cabinets; barrister's bookcase; storage cabinets and bins; woodworking patterns; squares, levels, etc; Yardman 10 hp lawn tractor; antique organ/desk; antique dining room set; other assorted items.
Note: Nice sale of woodworking tools and supplies.
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Sheryl Ann McDiarmid

On April 15, 2013, the Ottawa Hospital awarded one of its prestigious Compass Awards to Sheryl Ann McDiarmid in recognition of her outstanding dedication to improving the care of patients.

In her many roles and over many years, she has always been dedicated to solving complex care issues in some of the hospital's most ill patients, whether in marrow transplantation, wound care, or more recently, in vascular access. An advanced practice nurse, nurse practitioner, expert in quality management with multiple academic achievements, she was cited for her many contributions. In particular, she has spent 20 years travelling around the world to pick up bone marrows for transplantation for a generation of Ottawa patients with acute leukemia. She is presently the Advanced Practice Nurse for the Ottawa Hospital vascular access program, the largest in Canada, providing specialized intravenous devices for five thousand patients a year.

Sheryl's problem-solving skills are legendary and she provides a role model for many at the hospital and across North America. When problems occur it is not uncommon to hear the phrase, "What would Sheryl do?"

Sheryl is the daughter of Isabel and the late Clarence McDiarmid and the entire family proudly congratulates her on receiving this wonderful award.

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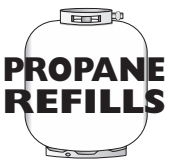

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Boyd Henry Staal

Big brother, Hank, along with parents Janice and Luke Staal, are delighted to announce the birth of Boyd Henry Staal, born May 5, 2013 weighing 8 lb., 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Peggy and Harry Honey and Cora and Henry Staal, as well as great-grandparents Aafje and Meyer Baelde and Bep Staal. A very special thank you to Dr. Adetola and the wonderful nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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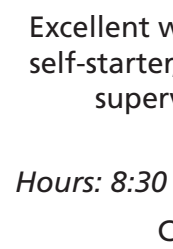

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Charles Cross

The family of Charles Dean Cross of Calgary, formerly of Winchester, is saddened to announce his passing on Thurs., May 9, 2013.

Dean was born on Nov. 24, 1949 (his father's birthday) at Winchester District Memorial Hospital to Doris Cross and the late Charles Cross. He was the loving brother of Anne and Jeffrey Cross and Dale Matthiesen, all of Winchester.

The funeral service will be held at a later date.

Stella J. Montroy

Stella Montroy of South Mountain, and formerly of Inkerman Station, passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., May 8, 2013, in her 84th year.

She was the loving sister of Mervin (Marilyn), Robert, Eugene, and the late Anna May St. Pierre (Alex). She was the cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. She will be fondly remembered by Dr. Bill Byers' family, and the Burns Family.

Stella rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) from 10 am to 12 pm on Fri., May 10, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville at 1 pm.

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Market fresh

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Metcalfe Farmers' Market opened for the season on Sat., May 11 at the village fairgrounds. While fresh produce is available at the market, the weekly event offers visitors a little bit of everything, including honey, jams and jellies, an assortment of baked goods, coffee, clothing, artwork, and more. This year, the market will be open for an extra hour on Saturdays, closing at 1 pm instead of 12 pm. At right: Brent Lamborn and Victoria Putinski showcased fresh produce from Arc Acres in Manotick Station.





Variety is the key word for Cornwall's Claudette Flaro's booth, where her assortment of Grandma and Grandpa Made Jams included Pina Colada jelly. *Press Photos – Casselman*



Barbara Carlson (right) explained the inspiration behind her artwork to Sofia Parra (second from right), while Sofia's mother, Adriana Zapata, father, Anibal Parra, and brother, Nicolas Parra, watched.



Raising money to fight breast cancer, Megan Swift sold her Good Luck Spider creations.



Sharon Elliott of Embrun, the creative genius behind For the Love of Art!, showcased her artistic creations.

Ottawa Fire Service lifts outdoor burn ban

OTTAWA – Ottawa Fire Service has lifted the outdoor burn ban that has been in place since Tues., April 23.

The ban was put in place to prevent the rapid spread of fire due to grass and brush fires.

Residents are reminded that they must obtain a fire permit before they have a fire in the open air. Permit holders are then required to call 613-580-2880 before burning to confirm there is not a burn ban in effect.

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For more information, please visit www.ottawa.ca.

In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson



Cleaning up the capital

"I am very pleased to see our community and the pride they show by keeping Osgoode Ward clean," Thompson said. "Your efforts have not gone unnoticed and I appreciate all the time and energy that is being given."

Concert at OTHS

Osgoode Township High School Band Concert is set to take place tomorrow (Thurs., May 16) at 6:30 pm. The event, held at the education facility, will also include a bake sale and 50/50 draw. Tickets are $5 per adult and children age 12 and under are free.

Electronic recycling in Metcalfe

A local high school student has organized an electronic recycling and repurposing drop-off at the Metcalfe Farmers Market this Saturday (May 18).

The market, located at the village's fairgrounds, is open from 8 am to 1 pm.

All types of small electronics (cell phones, computers, etc.) are welcome. Electronics that are still working and in good condition will be donated to the Ottawa Food Bank, as they are selling those types of electronics to raise additional funds to purchase food. The broken electronics will be taken to recycling centres.

