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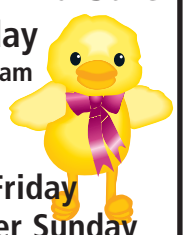

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Candidates to square off in Dundas

Twelve days 'til federal election

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — In fewer than two weeks, Canadians will head to the polls during the Mon., May 2 federal election.

But, before that date, voters in Dundas County will have a chance to hear from the prospective politicians at an all candidates debate in South Mountain.

Tonight (Wed., April 20)'s event takes place at the village's agricultural hall with a scheduled start time of 7:30 pm. Each of the five candidates — Conservative MP Guy Lauzon, Liberal contender Bernadette Clement, the NDP's Mario Leclerc, Green Party candidate Wyatt Walsh, and a new Libertarian Party candidate — is slated to be in attendance.

Fifth contender enters

SD&SG's latest candidate on the ballot admits wholeheartedly he doesn't stand a chance at winning in this election, but that won't stop him from trying.

"I know I'm late in the race, and that I am an underdog, but what the heck," said Libertarian Party of Canada candidate Darcy Neal Donnelly when speaking with the *Winchester Press*. "I haven't taken this road before, so let's see where it takes me."

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Crafty idea

Scrapbooking enthusiasts congregated at the Winchester Community Centre for a "crop" (yes, that's the technical term for such a gathering!) on Sat., April 16. The event, in part, supported the Winchester Hospital Heelers, a walking team that represents the local area in the Weekend to End Women's Cancers each June. Pictured are Krista Bray (foreground) and Laura Laforest. See page 5 for more hospital happenings.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Rodeo rides on, YMCA pool project uncertain

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The second Upper Canada Rodeo fundraiser is ready to ride this June — but the YMCA project it aims to support is still in its infancy.

At a Township of North Dundas council meeting on Tues., April 12, recreation director Mark Guy told the politicians that the township was prepared to provide in-kind support during the June rodeo.

Scheduled to take place Thurs., June 16 to Sun., June 19, the professional competition is expected to attract professional athletes from throughout North America.

Papa Gus' Restaurant in Chesterville will serve as the host site. The township is providing items like snow fencing, garbage cans, tables and chairs, and will have the village arena open so campers and contestants can take showers.

Rodeo co-ordinator Sheila McDonald, who was sitting in the council chamber audience that night, said she was happy and grateful for the municipal support.

"It's great," she said, thanking the politicians and staff for the assistance.

McDonald spearheaded the rodeo project last year. Through the event, she aimed to raise enough money for a feasibility study to determine if the area could support a YMCA indoor pool. However, while the two-day festival in 2010 was a success attendance-wise, with fans filling the stadiums both days, it failed to turn a profit.

In fact, McDonald later reported an $11,000 loss.

The venture is registered as a business in her own name. McDonald has been struggling to pay off remaining debts from the 2010 rodeo.

She plans to continue with a second four-day instalment this year with better gate security so lost admission fees don't evaporate due to fence-jumpers and the "ticket recycling" of visitors who had already attended on Saturday and came again Sunday.



The 2011 Upper Canada Rodeo is set to open on Thurs., June 16. Pictured in a 2010 file photo is competitor Clint Smith. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

YMCA: Highly preliminary

The YMCA topic also came up at the April 12 meeting.

Mayor Eric Duncan said he had scheduled a meeting with Brockville YMCA that night and asked them to make a presentation to council. However, Duncan said, Brockville representatives cancelled suddenly, and sent a letter stating that the North Dundas area is unlikely to be able to support a pool.

That response contradicts previous interest expressed by the National Capital Region YMCA. Representatives from that branch have already met with McDonald and a host of interested parties after agreeing that a pool could, potentially, work in the region.

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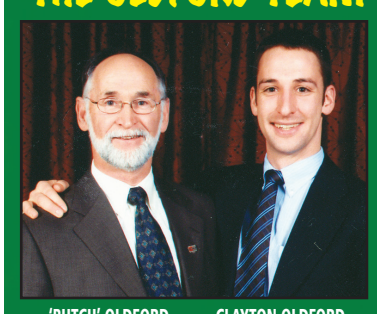
THE OLDFORD TEAM



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Campaign in final two weeks

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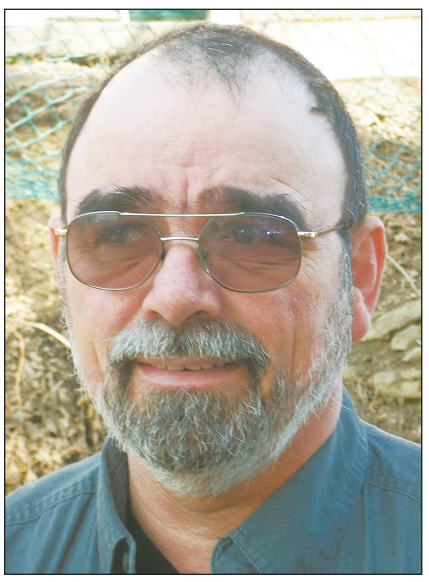
The career truck driver, who has also dabbled as a small-business owner, readily admits he has no political background, but when being what he calls "continually attacked by the government" and the traditional parties, he searched for an alternative.



Darcy Neal Donnelly

"After reading the party's statement of principles, which I strongly agree with, I decided to contact the Libertarians," said Donnelly.

His agenda includes a protest against mandatory taxes, which he says should be against the law. Instead, support for the government should be shown in the way of user fees and donation contributions.

"Me, myself, and I are doing what we need to do, without hurting anybody, in order to get my message out," said Donnelly.

On the trail

Lauzon was in Winchester last week (Thurs., April 14) to attend the Winchester District Memorial Hospital volunteer luncheon at the village's Lions Hall.

Prior to his noon-hour speech, he spoke with the *Press* about the momentum of his re-election campaign thus far.

"The feedback I'm getting is excellent, but in most cases I'm talking to supporters, so I'm not getting an objective assessment," said Lauzon. "But we've got a heck of a team, and things seem to be going well. We've had a few little bumps, but we're smoothing those out."

With this being his fourth re-election bid, Lauzon said the campaign this time around is crucial because of the potential balance of power held by the opposition parties.

"This is the most critical campaign I've been in because I'm really worried if we don't get a majority government, we could end up with a coalition government," he said. "I don't think that has sunk in with Canadians as to what that really means."

As for the issues affecting Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG), Lauzon said it's much the same across the country, with citizens worried about the lack of long-term employment and the fragile economic state.

"The economy is big, we have to keep that going forward, [because] recovery is fragile," he said.

As for the employment sector, Lauzon said the current layoffs at the StarTek call centre in Cornwall, as well as at the city's Olymel Prince Foods plant, are disconcerting.



Guy Lauzon

"We have to keep that agenda [job growth] going, and that's why we have to keep lowering corporate taxes," he said.

In the north

The neighbouring riding of Nepean-Carleton has a slate of four candidates, including: Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre, first-time Liberal candidate Ryan Keon, the NDP's Ric Dagenais, and Green Party representative Jean-Luc Cooke.

YMCA an idea, not project: councillor

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McDonald's main contact isn't working at the YMCA anymore. McDonald expressed displeasure that North Dundas hadn't asked her to connect with another of her contacts at the National Capital YMCA, rather than transferring North Dundas to the Brockville branch.

"I had no idea there was a runaround," she said.

Duncan said he hoped council could still meet with a YMCA representativefor a preliminary discussion — to bounce around ideas and discuss hypotheticals.

McDonald stressed the need to talk to potential companies that could complete feasibility studies. She also said someone other than herself should spearhead the project — an individual with experience guiding capital developments.

"I can do this. But I don't think this should be the 'Sheila McDonald Project,'" she said.

Councillor Al Armstrong cautioned against calling the YMCA a project at all. The plan is only an idea, he said — and is at such a preliminary stage that nobody's sure what the future holds.

Armstrong acknowledged that many community groups and institutions — such as the Winchester District Memorial Hospital — have expressed interest in getting on board. But, the councillor stressed, these people were only giving passive support.

"They're supporting the project in *theory*," he said.

Pools in both Chesterville and Winchester are showing signs of wear, and won't be around forever. But council stressed the importance of having multiple preliminary discussions with experienced YMCA representatives before even entertaining the idea of constructing a pool.

Later that night, after McDonald had gone home, the politicians discussed the issue again.

"It's a massive, massive, *massive* investment we're talking about here," said Duncan.

"It seems like the cart is well ahead of the horse," agreed Armstrong.

Can you find all the Easter eggs?

Attention kids 12 and under!

There are lots of eggs hidden in this issue of the *Winchester Press*.

Fill out this ballot for your chance to win one of two Easter baskets and attach it to a sheet of paper that lists where each egg can be found (including the page number) and return it to the Press *office by Wed., April 27. The winners will be announced in the following week's* Press.

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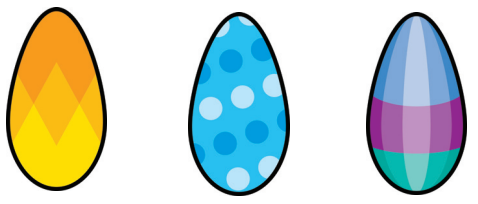

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Buckle up! (Or else...)

The OPP's 2011 Spring Seatbelt Campaign is continuing until Sat., April 23. Pictured here in a photo taken on Thurs., April 14 is a checkpoint on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. Officers also took the opportunity to team up with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and promote childseat safety.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

POLICE BLOTTER

Impaired driving charges

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., April 14 around 8:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a traffic complaint on County Road 31, North Dundas Township. Driver Lucie Borduas (41) of North Dundas was arrested and is charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 0.08. She was released to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., May 10.

Probation breach

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., April 14 around 7:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a neighbour dispute at a Winchester residence. The subsequent investigation revealed that a man involved was breaching a probation order (abstaining from alcohol) from a previous incident. Arnold Larmour (41) of Winchester was arrested and charged with breach of probation. He was released to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., May 10.

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

Presbyterial holds AGM

LONG SAULT — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial's annual general meeting was held Tues., April 12 in Long Sault.

Sixty ladies were in attendance, including guests from Montreal and Ottawa. Coffee, muffins, and a viewing of the book table took place following everyone's arrival.

The welcome message came from President Kim Baird and a blessing for the day from Rev. Carol Delisle opened the meeting. Margaret Scott led worship, followed by scripture and hymns with the message of hope, growth, and renewal in preparation for Easter and the spring season.

Baird shared a blessing, and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies of Long Sault UCW.

A-capella group arrives just in time for spring



Remarks

by Mark Guy, director of recreation

WINCHESTER — Many of our North Dundas recreation programs are commencing this week, but it's not too late to register. Online registration is now available for all of our recreation programs. That's right! Registration is just a click away at www.northdundas.com.

For a full list of programs being offered this spring term, please refer to your new *Recreation & Culture Resource Guide*, visit the Township of North Dundas website, or stop by the office.

Registrations can still be made through traditional methods including by phone and in person.

Among the new programs being offered this term is an a-capella group. Come join this new A-Capella singing group that is open to all ages & talent levels. Together, the group will explore how music can enhance enjoyment of life — and how to get the most out of your voice. Our leader, Brian Reid, has a lifetime of singing experience, from choirs, musicals, opera, and a-capella styles. Feedback and ideas are most welcome. This program takes place on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 pm at the North Dundas District High School. Registration for this 10-week program is only $46 plus HST. Pre-registration only, please.

Just a friendly reminder that financial aid and assistance is available year-round for North Dundas residents wishing to enrol themselves or a family member in an organized sport or recreation program. To find out more, contact Meaghan Meerburg at the township office at 613-774-2105 extension 236.

Don't forget to register your kids for swimming lessons and summer camps. Spots are filling up.

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NDDHS swiftly approaching 90% graduation rate

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) is only a few students away from reaching its goal of a 90-per-cent graduation rate, according to the local public trustee.

At a Mon., April 18 meeting, Greg Pietersma of the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) confirmed that NDDHS is nearing the 90-per-cent benchmark set through its strategic plan. About 25 people gathered in the NDDHS cafeteria that night to hear a community report regarding academic progress throughout the board.

NDDHS was but one stop on a tour of community meetings. These types of open sessions will continue, Pietersma noted, so people can stay engaged in the plan to improve student achievement.

"We know that we have to do a better job communicating with everybody that we serve," the trustee said. "You're going to see a lot more of us... We're going to do this in every community more and more often."

According to statistics from the Government of Ontario, provincial graduation rates have risen in each of the last six years, increasing from 68 per cent in the 2003-2004 academic year to 81 per cent in 2009-2010.

"The fact is that we're trying a very, very difficult thing, and that's to get 90 per cent of our kids with a high school diploma," said David Thomas, UCDSB's education director.

Thomas was also there that evening to present a DVD update — a technologically-enhanced twist on the conventional annual report. The video featured interviews and footage from schools throughout the board. Local faces that made an appearance in the documentary included NDDHS' principal, Geoff Trasuk; teachers Patti Hall and Andrea McDonell; and Peggy Malcolm, chair of the NDDHS School Council.

In the video, the NDDHS interviewees discussed their strategies to boost the graduation rate — including a credit rescue program, where students flirting with course failure are paired up with senior-level students to help them succeed through peer-to-peer tutoring.

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> *— David Thomas, UCDSB's education director*

After the video wrapped up, Thomas said the staff's positive attitude toward students makes a difference at NDDHS.

"What we have come to understand is that there are really two types of schools. There is the adult-centred school, where all the adults are centred on themselves," said Thomas, painting a picture of a staff room where the teachers are chatting about their clothes, the upcoming chili meal, or who's going to organize Secret Santa this Christmas. "But the schools that are most effective in our board are centred on students. Where you go into the staff room [and] you can't help but hear people talk about kids. You can't help but hear people say, 'How do we get Joey across the line? What do we have to do to get Roger's attention?'"

The 90-per-cent graduation rate requires a student-focused attitude, which NDDHS has, Thomas noted, unlike some other institutions: "We have some schools that continue to be stuck because they're not focused on kids. For some reason, they get focused on adult stuff."

Guests had the opportunity to ask questions later that night. Topics centred on the importance of funding special education properly and maintaining extracurricular activities — the latter of which was asked by Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan. The NDDHS graduate said he understood what it was like to operate under budget constraints. However, he pointed out that NDDHS is transforming into a Grade-7-through-Grade-12 facility in September, making outside-the-classroom activities key to engaging students.

"In the strategic plan, going forward, now that we're merging schools together, is there any type of plan to get more extracurricular activities, or more support for extracurricular activities?" Duncan inquired. "Because when you talk about retention — keeping kids involved at the high-school level — those, I think, are a fundamental."

Both Thomas and Pietersma agreed that extracurricular activities and community involvement in the school are crucial. Late buses, Pietersma noted, can help solve the rural transportation issue to help youth access after-school practices.



Brandon Ouderkirk (left) and Andrew Havekes at last weekend's Skills Canada meet.

Students dominate doghouse project, provincials on horizon

MAPLE RIDGE — Two North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students are proceeding to the next level of the Skills Canada competition after completing projects in the individual carpentry category during a qualifying meet last Saturday (April 16).

Their project? Build a doghouse.

The pooch paradise created by Andrew Havekes earned him top spot in Kingston.

"That gives him the gold medal and will advance him to the provincial skills competition in Kitchener-Waterloo," said teacher advisor Ray Bougie.

Havekes also received a $500 scholarship offer from St. Lawrence College, if he chooses to enrol there.

NDDHS will also be represented in Kitchener-Waterloo by Brandon Ouderkirk, who secured a second spot last Saturday.

The two young men will test their carpentry skills during the first weekend in May. They'll join fellow NDDHS students Cody Morgan and Daniel Lillico, who will compete in the two-person team carpentry division.

Bougie thanked everyone who helped prepare various students for the Skills Canada competitions. The tech teacher noted that Ken Boje from Winchester Home Hardware offered special support when the store supplied building materials to the NDDHS builders, allowing them to practice ahead of time and hone their craft.



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Whirlwind month for WDMH

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is superbusy this month, due to a number of fundraisers and volunteer activities.

Sun., April 10 to Sat., April 16 was National Volunteer Week. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) recognized its many volunteers with a luncheon and tea on Thurs., April 14 at the village's Lions Hall. More than 150 dedicated women, men, and youth (including students) volunteer at WDMH, providing support in almost every area of the hospital. The WDMH Auxiliary in particular leads many activities, such as assistance in clinical areas, the co-ordination of in-memoriam donations, the Sunshine Circle, the Gift Shoppe, and more. The auxiliary is also gearing up for another big organizing feat, scheduled to take place today (Wed., April 20).

"This year, our auxiliary is hosting the annual conference of the east region of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO) on April 20," noted CEO Trudy Reid. "We are proud of their important involvement in provincial endeavors, as well as their wonderful work close to home."

Last Thursday's tea also served as an occasion to pay tribute to the ongoing work done by Reid, who will be retiring in June.

More "thank you"-type hospital ceremonies are expected to take place in the near future, as a donor appreciation day, as well as a recognition event for WDMH boards, is typically held in June of each year.

Heelers news

The Weekend to End Women's Cancers is approaching swiftly, with the 60-kilometre walk set to take place on Sat., June 4 and Sun., June 5 in Ottawa.

A local walking group called the Winchester Hospital Heelers has an arrangement with the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation so that 75 per cent of funds the team raises will go toward care and services at the WDMH. The remaining 25 per cent will support cancer research with the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

Volunteers thanked with tea

Donations continue to come through for the Heelers. For example, the Winchester Lions Club donated $1,000. Residents of the Osgoode Ward recently presented a $11,800 cheque to the walking group after co-ordinating a party called The Best Little Irish Night in Town in Greely last month.

The team has been quite busy of late, with the Absolute Comedy show followed by a dance that took place on Sat., April 9 at 7 pm at the Finch Community Centre. Last Saturday (April 16), a drop-off site for all used, unwanted gold was set up at the Winchester Lions Club starting at 10 am with a portion of the sales going toward the Heelers' fundraising. Also on April 16, a scrapbooking crop that helped support the Heelers took place at the Winchester Community Centre starting at 9 am.

Upcoming events include a Zumba fitness class on Mon., April 25 and yoga class on Tues., April 26 at the Winchester Community Centre from 7:30 until 8:30 pm. A minimum $5 donation per class to the Heelers would be appreciated. All ages and fitness levels are welcome.



WDMH recognized its many volunteers with a luncheon and tea on Thurs., April 14. Joan Farlinger (left) had her tea poured for her by Susan Castle, clinical manager at WDMH. *Press Photo — Uhrig*



Pot of gold

Osgoode Ward residents organized The Best Little Irish Night in Town in Greely in March and raised $11,800 for the walking team. Front row: Osgoode Ward organizers Vera Mitchell (left) and Marilyn Moffatt with Heeler Heather Harper, representing her teammates in the middle and back rows. Middle row: Janice Carkner (left), Christina Luykx, Marlene Pyper, Judy Simser, Janet Hutt, Tanya Keats, and Melissa Dow with her daughter, Sylvanna. Back row: Doris Baker (left), Tammy Konink, Jill Casselman, Wilda Marriner, Isabel Hale, Lisa Watt, and Barb Martin. Missing from the organizing committee are: Cheryl Cooper, Kay Johnston, Myra Kelly, Gib and Elsie Patterson, and City of Ottawa Councillor Doug Thompson.



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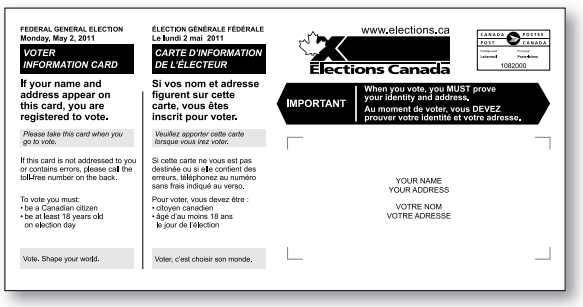

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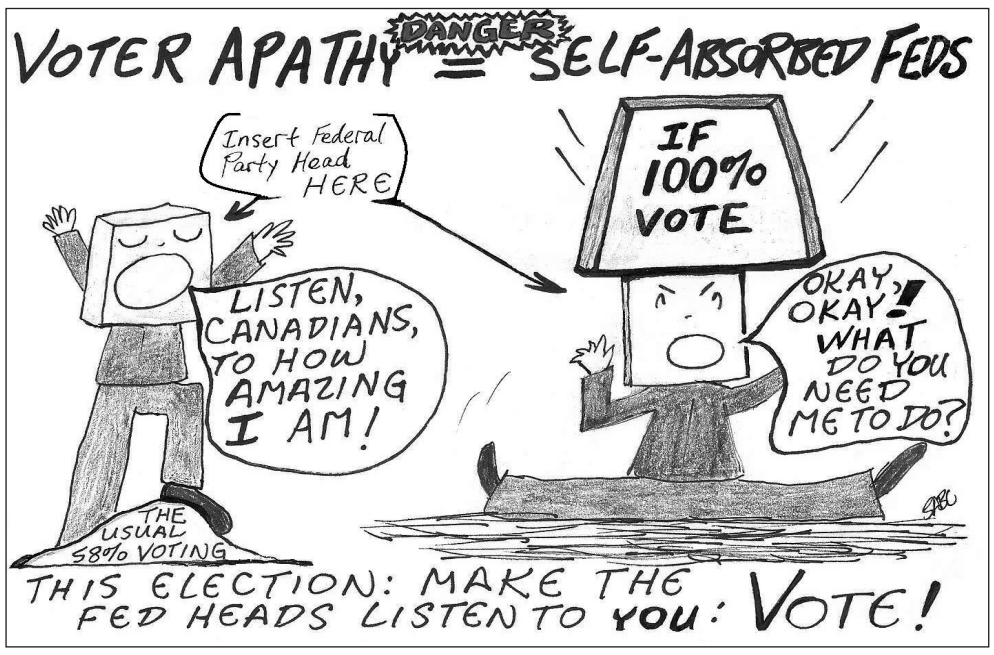

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Education, not legislation, key to improving turnout

"Vote. Shape your world."

That's the inspirational slogan — or, perhaps more accurately, helpless plea — Elections Canada printed on voter cards issued for the Mon., May 2 federal showdown. That's the day Canadians will be asked to perform their sole genuine civic duty: vote.

But how many of us will? In 2008, slightly more than half (58.8 per cent) of eligible participants bothered to do so.

Just looking at that miserable statistic, you can almost smell the voter apathy.

Will local citizens come out in respectable numbers this time? Will makeshift polling stations like Nationview Public School and the Morewood Community Hall be abuzz with activity all day?

Australia made voting mandatory in 1924 – before society became allergic to inconvenience.

Good attendance is expected tonight (Wed., April 20) at the all-candidates' debate in South Mountain. However, a packed room cannot be misinterpreted as empirical evidence to forecast high local turnout. After all, residents who sacrifice an evening to attend a political discussion will not mind taking a few minutes to cast a ballot.

Should Canadians be legally obligated to vote? Inevitably, each election, the question comes up.

Many countries force participation. Australia's most frequently used as an example when academics start musing on radio programs about whether Canada should introduce mandatory voting. Those who fail to cast a ballot in elections Down Under — and don't provide a legitimate excuse (i.e. - "I was sick") — are slapped with a $20 ticket. If the offender refuses to pay, he's usually issued a conviction and a new fine ($50). Community service, seizure of assets, and a day or two of jail time await Australians who don't cough up the cash.

Alas, while the Aussie model is effective (turnout hasn't dipped below 90 per cent in generations), Canadians are unlikely to stomach such a patronizing law nowadays. Australia first forced their citizens to vote in 1924, back before everyone became allergic to inconvenience. Interestingly, it was the 1922 turnout that caused Australia's government to freak out over declining participation, which at 59.4 per cent was incrementally higher than Canada's 2008 results.

Yikes, eh?

Others have suggested providing tax breaks to dedicated voters. It's a sad state of affairs indeed when our governments must bribe us to cast a ballot. Such a scenario is even more ethically troubling than compulsory voting: If you're forced to participate in a free democracy, is it still free?

Just like smoking became "uncool" through public education campaigns, we have to change our culture so that voting is a "cool" activity everyone does.

Positive peer pressure is preferable to Australian-style obligatory voting — even if that country's infamous law, upon examination, is not that harsh at all.

Remember when...

1931

A new invention in railways incorporated some of the best points of airplanes into the design, the *Winchester Press* said. It consisted of an open girder work structure carried on supports at a fair height above the ground. The cigar-shaped trains would be driven by airplane propellers and would run on the overhead track at speeds of 100 miles-per-hour. Travellers would board the trains from overhead platforms, which would be reached by lifts.

1941

A member of the Winchester Red Cross Society this week set a record in knitting socks for soldiers, the *Press* reported. Mrs. Alex Duncan was completing the last few stitches on her 191st pair. Her task began in the fall of 1939 when the local Red Cross was organized.

1951

Some of Winchester's neighbouring villages were forced to cope with a "rat menace" originating in their town dumps, the *Press* reported this week. The rat population at Winchester's dump was under control, but council decided to purchase a supply of poison as a measure of caution. This paper's editorial noted there was another way to deal with the issue: Gather 10 or 15 rifle enthusiasts, and line them up at the outskirts of the dump after fresh garbage was left there. ("It wouldn't guarantee an end to the rat menace, but it couldn't hurt.")

1961

There was a close call on Caleb Street this week when a driverless car started rolling backwards across the road, the *Press* reported. Brenda Byers, 11, and her sister, Eleanor, nine, were playing on their tricycles at the time, when Brenda saw they were both in the vehicle's path, this paper said. Both children jumped to safety, but the car crushed their tricycles.

1971

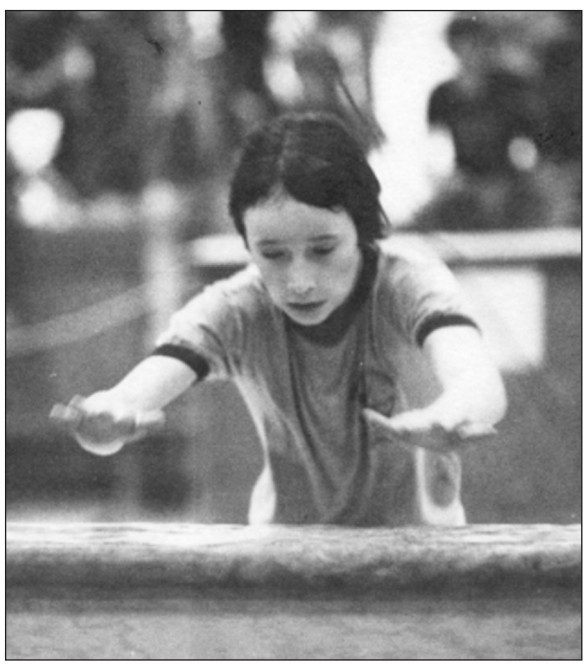
A plebiscite asked voters in Winchester Township, "Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licenced premises?" Voters answered "no" by a five-vote margin: 284-279. With the vote, the township joined Winchester Village in being the only two municipalities in eastern Ontario to vote against this question in 10 years.

1981

Speculation was dispelled that a safecracker had been at work around the vault in the Williamsburg Township municipal office, the *Press* reported. Residents noticed a flashlight beam around the safe at night, but there was no criminal intent. The lights didn't work because of electrical problems, and staff had to use a flashlight to dial the combination in the darkness.

1991

Ontario's dairy princess was in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry this week, and made a stop at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Kelly Little from Markham spoke to the students and answered various questions. As dairy princess, she was a full-time employee of the Milk Marketing Board for one year.



Nationview Public School was the host site of the annual Dundas County Gymnastics meet this week in 1981. John Mackler competed in the springboard competition.

2001

Four Township of North Dundas firefighters were honoured with the Fire Services Long Service Medal this week, the *Press* reported. Bill Smirle, Jamie Shadbolt, and Ken Williams (all 25 years), and Denzil Crowder (30 years) were honoured at a ceremony in Ottawa.

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Do we really need to go through this again?



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

While trying to watch the leaders' debate last week, I fell asleep on the couch.

I had this dream.

It was 20 minutes into the future.

I decided that I have finally had it with the Arctic Stallion and that I needed a new car. I decided to scope out some of the used car lots in my imaginary dream world.

I came across Iggy's Used Cars.

The owner of the car lot, a guy named Michael Ignatieff, came out to greet me. I didn't quite know how to take him.

"Welcome to my car lot," he proclaimed, walking quickly toward me and extending his hand and leaning into a handshake.

"I think I know what you need. A car that is suitable for today's economic time. A car for the family. A family-friendly car, for the entire family. Come and see our family car package. It's for the family."

He had this intense stare and he shook his fist a lot while he talked, yet he used kind words.

He also slammed home points in threes, which I thought was unusual.

He gave me a look with his eyes laser-beaming at me below his strong eyebrows.

"Mileage, affordability, reliability," he said.

We talked about my needs for a car.

"Value, practicality, and transparency."

I don't think he wanted me to drive a transparent car – my dream wasn't that weird. He shook his fist and insisted that he meant a transparent deal with integrity and service to back it up.

For my family.

I decided I didn't want to buy a car from him and I went across the road to Harper Motors.

The salesman, a guy named Steve, came out to greet me. He was wearing a sweater and holding a puppy as he stood in front of the fireplace in the middle of the showroom floor.

He smiled and he gazed into my eyes. Continually. His smile didn't fade, and his eye contact locked in on mine. It was like his pupils had reached into my eyeballs and were strangling my retinas.

Steve talked about how he sold the majority of cars — almost — and talked about the successful track record of the stimulus packages that he could give you with the purchase of a car from him. He maintained eye contact and was always pointing his finger in the air. It was kind of like "Cars were my idea!" or maybe "We're number one!" or perhaps "Which way is the wind blowing?"

Steve then proceeded to tell me that he knew Iggy, and started to carry on about how Iggy used to sell cars in the United States and only came up here to try and sell me a car. He raised his finger in the air and proclaimed that if Iggy didn't sell me a car, he was going to move back to the States.

And he kept staring into my eyes.

So I left his lot and made a sweeping left turn and went to Trader Jack's Used Car Emporium.

Trader Jack greeted me with a warm smile.

I had told him I had gone to see Iggy and Steve, and he started to attack their credibility as car dealers.

"I am amazed that Iggy was even there," Trader Jack said. "Of all the car dealers on the row, he has the highest absence rate."

I remembered dreaming about going to this car dealership three years ago, but at that time, it was called Third Option Motors. Trader Jack's was rebranded and repositioned in the marketplace, and he was the slickest of the salesman I had seen.

He showed me some fancy cars and used words like "bling" to describe them.

He told me that his car and the service package was more affordable and packed more value than the ones Steve and Iggy were offering, but when I did the math, I didn't get it.

So I left Trader Jack's car lot and continued down the road. There were two more car lots to see.

The first one was small and only had signs in French.

The car dealer was a guy named Gilles.

As he scoped me up and down, I got the sense that his dealership was a bit different.

"We are a distinct car dealership," he kept saying. He was critical and even sarcastic of the other dealers. He continually threatened to break away from the other car dealers and start his own car dealership row.

Gilles said that he would fight to get his exclusive customers more and give them a better deal.

But as I looked around at his car lot, I didn't see much I would want, even if I could be part of his membership-only club. I saw a bunch of Peugeots and some old Camaros and even some Dusters.

So I left there and went to Lizzy May's Environmentally Friendly Car Dealership.

That was an unusual hook, I thought.

Ms. May came out to talk to me when she saw me kicking the tires on a Smart Car.

I was going to ask her about it, but the car wasn't for sale. It was her car.

She told that she is as reputable as the other car dealers, but then went on to tell me that the dealership has never actually sold a car. But they are trying, and this might be the year that they sell one.

As I left the row of car dealers in a disillusioned state, I woke up in a cold sweat and looked out the window at the Arctic Stallion, parked in the driveway. I just bought it in 2008. Maybe I don't need to go through buying a car again.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Protect the arts: graduate

The Editor:

As a former North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student, I was extremely upset with the editorial which was written about the spray painting of the messages on the wall in the art room ("Say it, kids — don't spray it," Wed., April 13).

I have not had the chance to see exactly what was written, but I am concerned. There is obviously a reason as to why this student decided it was a good idea to act out the way she did, and that reason was to get a point across.

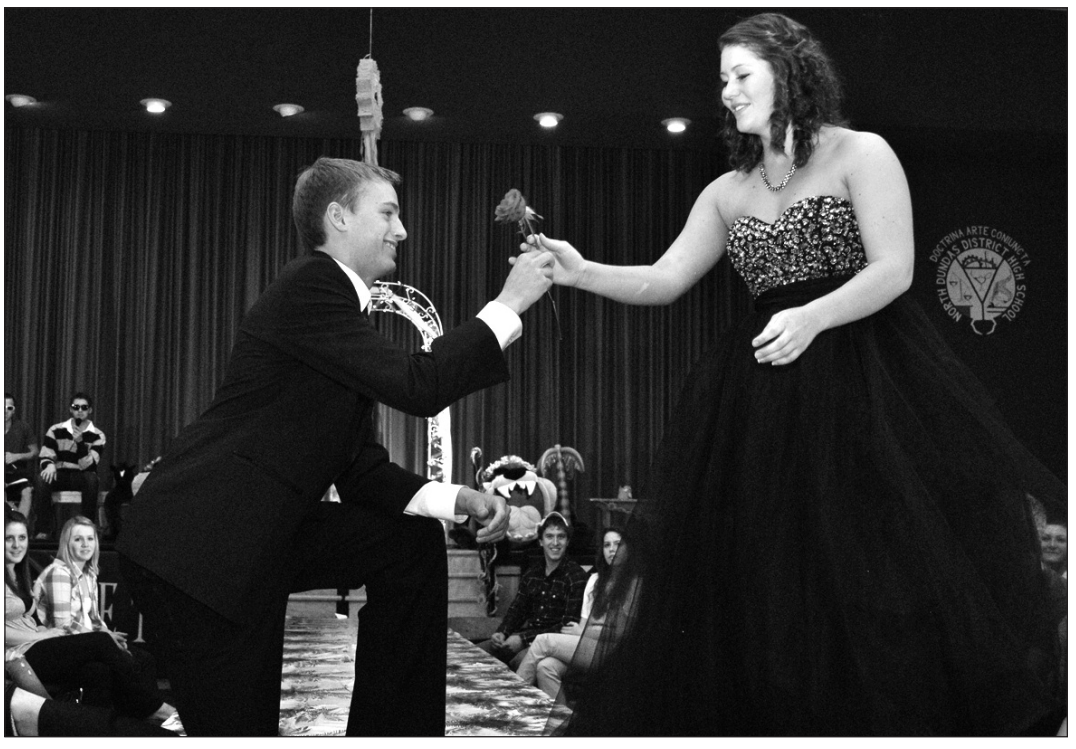
In such a small school and town, when it comes to education, I understand that the decisions that are made are thought through and are delivered with the best intentions possible, but who is to say that these ideas are the best for the students? Why don't students have a say in what is going on? The people who are making these decisions don't have to go to school 75 per cent of their time. People who spend five to seven days per week there should be the ones making the decisions, or at least having an impact.

High school has changed so incredibly since my father went to high school, and he is 45. There is no way he would have lasted in my school, and to be honest, high school is one of the hardest times of your youth. You are figuring out who you are and who you want to be... what you want to do and how you want to proceed with your life. However, when times get hard, what do we do? First reaction, no matter the age, is to hide. To escape. And this is what the art room at NDDHS served as — a sanctuary, a refuge, a place without judgement.

The art room is small enough to begin with... and now they want to take it away and shove students into an even smaller room when there is already a gym and already a fitness room. How is this fair? The art room is what got me — and, I know, a lot of other students — through high school. Sure, physical health is important; I get that, and I fully understand that. However, isn't it just as important to exercise the creative parts of our brains as well? Art is for expressing yourself.

Schools try and say that it's "all about the students." Then why don't they ever listen?

Tasha Laberge
Ottawa



A rosy exchange

Sam Shelp received a rose from her runway date, Josh Stubbings, during North Dundas District High School's fashion show on Fri., April 15. Shelp spearheaded the annual event with other Student Council members.

Photo courtesy Brooke Barkley

NDDHS fashion show a stylin' success



NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil

MAPLE RIDGE — The most talked-about event last week was certainly the fashion show co-ordinated by the North Dundas District High School Student Council's very own Sam Shelp last Friday (April 15).

Students witnessed an array of fashions from prom to country; from bathing suits to casual clothing.

We would like to thank Biba in Morrisburg and Bridals in Winchester for letting us use their clothes for the show.

In other news, the female rugby players had a tournament in which they did not too bad — winning one, losing one, and tying one — but eventually lost in the end to a coin toss.

Last week, Enviironthon members also went out and competed.

We now look to our track stars, some of whom competed last Thurs., April 14 in Ottawa. They competed again in Carleton Place after press time on Tues., April 19, but we have yet to hear news from this meet. However, we know they will show off their best efforts.

Badminton seniors look forward to a tournament today (Wed., April 20).

From the arts side of things, local thespians and their crew members are off to the Sears Ontario Drama Festival regionals in Oshawa. Thanks as well to everyone who helped put on a splendid soiree Sat., April 16 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester to fundraise for the trip to support the theatre competition.

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Williamsburg family latest recipients of Habitat house

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — With construction of their first-ever house upcoming, the fortunes of a Williamsburg family may be turning.

The grey clouds were looming, and the rain, torrential at times, was pouring down, but, despite the solemn weather, the smiles on the faces of Troy White and his wife, Amy, shone through.

The Whites, along with their three children (Savannah, Sophia, and Jacob) huddled under a pop-up gazebo while taking part in the Sat., April 16 ceremonial sod turning in the village's Schell Street subdivision. What is to be constructed on the plot of land is the second Habitat for Humanity home in Dundas County. (The first was built in Winchester in 2010, and is occupied by the Morgan family.)

"This is a very happy occasion," said Frances Lauzon, vice-chair and treasurer of Habitat for Humanity's Seaway Valley branch. "This is a very great family letting us build them a home."

The lot was donated by the Township of South Dundas, while the municipality also waived the $430 fee for the required building permit.

"It was an honour for South Dundas to allow you to have this property, and assist in the effort toward what you want to do," said Mayor Steven Byvelds, commending the local Habitat branch.

The White family was selected in December 2009 following a lengthy selection process. According to Lauzon, at that time, the final choice came down to three families. In the end, the Whites were chosen based on a points system used by Habitat for Humanity, as well as the couple's ability to fulfill the organization's financial and volunteer commitments.

The couple must complete 500 volunteer hours for Habitat for Humanity, either by working in the ReStore at Bonville or completing working hours at the job site when the new home is being constructed.

Interest-free mortgage

As well, the Whites will receive an interest-free mortgage, set at 100 per cent of the market value, or double the price of the house, while property taxes will go against the mortgage, too. According to Habitat representatives, the average payback time for this type of mortgage is 20 to 30 years.

Initially, construction of the home was to begin in the fall of 2010, but, according to Habitat representatives, slow home builds in neighbouring municipalities caused a delay.

Tentatively, the build for the Williamsburg home is scheduled to get underway in the next couple weeks. With that in mind, the call for volunteers is on.

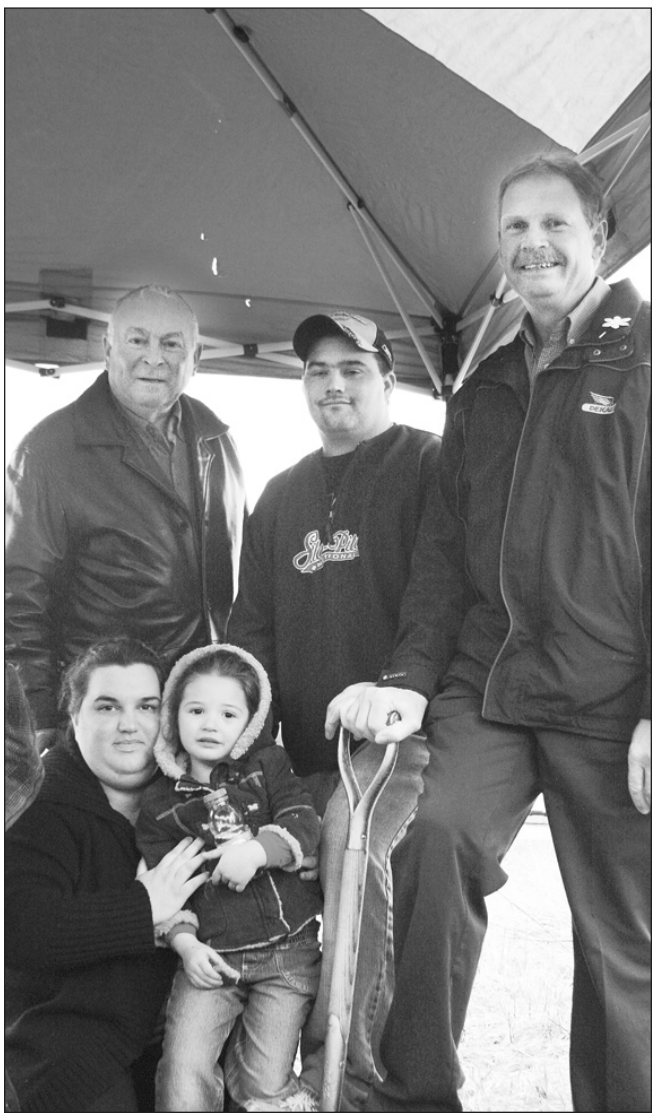
For those interested in helping build the Whites' house, contact the Bonville Habitat for Humanity ReStore at 613-938-0413.



Duck delivery

Despite having to deal with numerous obstacles, including weather, the Chesterville Rotary Club's annual duck race still went ahead on its second attempt: Sat., April 16. The Rotary Club sold 900 tickets, which meant there were that many rubber ducks in the race. The winners were: Paul Beckstead, Arnie Kwong, and Gabriel Slowey. Here, the duck hunters collected the winning ducks at the finish line: Axel Ravera (left), Mason Carr, Logan Henderson, and Cole Eikelboom.

Photo courtesy The Chesterville Record



Turning over

The ceremonial sod turning for the latest Habitat for Humanity home to be built in Dundas County took place on Sat., April 16 at the Williamsburg location. Troy White (centre), and his wife, Amy, will be the occupants, along with their children Sophia, Savannah (pictured), and Jacob. Also taking part were Dick Aubry (left), Habitat representative, and Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

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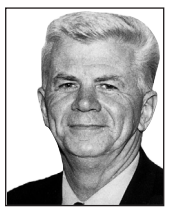
Garbage collection shifts to bi-weekly schedule

METCALFE — City of Ottawa council has finally decided how garbage will be collected from 2012 to 2018. Four councillors, including myself, did not vote for bi-weekly garbage collection. However, having been passed, the new collection contract will begin in November 2012 with the following changes: green bins will be available to all rural residents; green bins will be collected every week (including leaf and yard waste from April to October) with black or blue boxes; regular household garbage will be collected every two weeks; and diapers and other sanitary products will be collected on alternate weeks where there is no household garbage collection. A process will be outlined next year on how this particular collection will be organized.



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

Ideas into action

Does your community group have a great idea for an environmental project? Would your proposal improve the local environment and benefit the community? Here is your opportunity to start putting your plan into action. The City of Ottawa supports innovative environmental proposals to improve your local environment through the Community Environmental Projects Grant Program (CEPGP). This fund is available for community-based initiatives, and non-profit organizations interested in improving and preserving our environment.

The application deadline is Fri., April 29 by 4 pm.

For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca/cepgp or call 311.

Safety in ward parks

Osgoode Ward residents take great pride in the wide variety of community parks in the various villages. Unfortunately, there are a few individuals who throw garbage and glass bottles in and around the play areas of said parks.

I am asking residents to report any instances of vandalism to the Ottawa Police Service, or to the City of Ottawa, by calling 311. City staff will clean up the garbage, but it is a danger and a financial burden on our residents.

Drinking water

Private well owners are invited to attend a presentation in their community. Participants will learn about protecting the safety of their drinking water, testing their drinking water, basic water well inspection and maintenance, basic septic system maintenance, and funding grants that are available to protect groundwater by upgrading a well or septic system or properly sealing old wells. The first meeting is scheduled for Tues., May 3 from 7 to 9 pm at the Vernon Community Centre. The three remaining meetings are as follows: Thurs., May 12 at the Osgoode Community Centre; Wed., May 18 at the Greely Community Centre; and Thurs., May 19 at the old town hall in Metcalfe. The start time for each is 7 pm.

Advisory committee

The next meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Committee will be held on Thurs., April 28 at 7 pm at the Vernon Community Centre.

Volunteer appreciation awards

The annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation Awards will be held on Sat., June 11 at the Greely Community Centre. I encourage you to think about local volunteers who should be recognized for their tireless efforts.

The categories for nominations are: Youth Volunteer Award, Community Volunteer Award, H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award, Kay Johnston Outstanding Community Service Award (2006), and the Special Business Commendation Award (2007).

To make a nomination, contact Florence Moffat by email at florence.moffatt@ottawa.ca or call 613-580-2490.

Local volunteer honoured

Andrie Nel, Just Kiddin' Theatre director, has been nationally recognized.

Our Pink Thoughts, an online Canadian publication that recognizes, celebrates, inspires, and mentors Canadian girls and women, featured Nel earlier this month. She was honoured for her hard work and for inspiring children, all in the name of acting.



Andrie Nel

Well water testing

This May, Ottawa Public Health and local businesses will be making it easier for local residents to test their well water for coliform and E. coli bacteria.

Drinking water contaminated with either can cause serious illness, especially in older adults, pregnant women, and children. Symptoms of infection can include stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, and bloody diarrhea.

In Osgoode Ward, empty water sample bottles will be available at the Foodland grocery stores in both Osgoode and Greely.

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Lecture prepares parents for turbulent times

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

METCALFE — There is help, and it gets better.

That was the message provided by a panel of four lecturers at Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) on Tues., April 12.

Entitled "Parenting Your Teen Through Turbulent Times," the evening event was presented by the OTHS school council and made possible in part by a Parents Reaching Out Grant from the Ontario Ministry of Education.

"The council feels the panel event went extremely well," said Maggie Harvey, OTHS council chair. "A number of people commented as to how much they appreciated the opportunity to hear the speakers and to be able to ask questions."

Harvey continued, saying the event was to act as a stepping stone for parents who may be struggling to communicate with, or effectively discipline, their son or daughter. "Some don't know where to turn, and we wanted them to know there are people and resources out there to assist... They are not alone," she said.

The panel included: Dr. Phil Ritchie, clinical psychologist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; Mike Beauchesne, executive vice-president, clinical services at the Dave Smith Youth Treatment Centre (DSYTC); Amanda Neilson, school-based drug and alcohol counsellor, Rideauwood Addiction and Family Services; and Ottawa Police Service Const. Nicole MacLaurin, OTHS school resource officer.

Ritchie was the night's first speaker, and he discussed teenage brain function and the role effective communication can play.

"Youth sometimes believe they have to reject who they have been, in an effort to figure out who they are," he said. "But, in doing so, there is the potential for increased conflict at home, and increased risk-taking behaviour in the community."

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It's possible that a tremendous rift will develop between parents and youth, Ritchie said, creating real difficulties for both parties involved. It's at this point that a teenage son or daughter may turn to drugs or alcohol as a coping method.

"What I say most to parents is, don't avoid asking the tough questions," he said. "It's so important to talk about the things we don't want to talk about, because if we don't talk about it, it becomes the elephant in the room."

Beauchesne's talk focused primarily on the youth-based addiction services offered at the Dave Smith facility: "If there's a message I want to leave with you tonight, it's that help is available."

The words and their meaning were punctuated during the address given by Cathy. At 17 years old, her daughter, Jennifer, delved into the world of substance abuse. (For confidentiality reasons, the last names of the mother and daughter were kept private.)

"I watched my beautiful daughter self-destruct," said Cathy. "She was either high, or looking for her next high... It was a downward spiral."

When the situation reached a tipping point, Cathy said she had her daughter enrolled in a day program at the DSYTC.

"The centre saved my daughter's life, and the future is bright. My beautiful little girl has become a beautiful woman," she said. "I want all of you here to know there is help, and there is definitely hope."

The evening's other speakers, Neilson and MacLaurin, spoke about what is being done at the high-school level to not only educate teens and younger children about the dangers associated with drug use and alcohol consumption, but also the criminal risk undertaken.

Hunks with Hammers a smashing success

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

EDWARDS — The organizers of the 2011 Ladies' Night Out — Hunks with Hammers have (forgive us!) nailed down the proceeds total, with roughly $18,000 raised to support a cancer survivorship centre.

To date, the yearly dinner and auction have produced about $66,800 for cancer-related charities.

This time, proceeds will support the Maplesoft Centre, a project spearheaded by the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation. Maplesoft — which its supporters expect will be the first centre for cancer survivorship in the region — is scheduled to open its doors in autumn 2011 at 1500 Alta Vista Drive in Ottawa.

The facility will walk patients and their loved ones through the cancer journey, from pre-diagnoses to recovery.

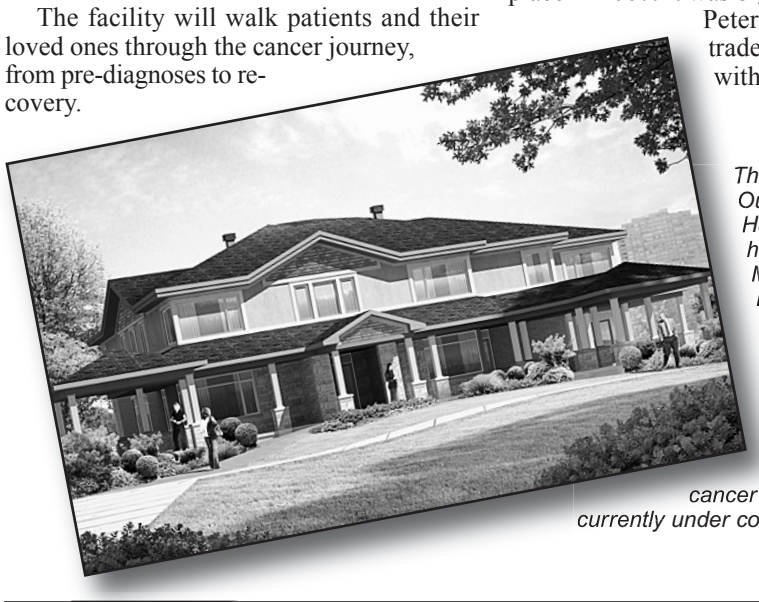
Hunks with Hammers chair Patti-Anne Scrivens noted that the Maplesoft Centre was a worthy beneficiary of the Fri., April 8 event. Cancer survivors, she observed, "tend to worry about everything" during their treatment, when they should focus on healing instead.

> ***"Everywhere you look, everyone's fundraising for something. You have to be there and try to help people as much as you can."***
>
> *— Patti-Anne Scrivens*

Scrivens thanked all the sponsors, volunteers, and participants who made the party at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm a success, especially with so many worthy community charities to support these days.

"Everywhere you look, everyone's fundraising for something," she noted. "You have to be there and try to help people as much as you can."

The first Hunks with Hammers event took place in 2007. It was organized by friends of Peter Wichers after the tradesman was diagnosed with terminal cancer.



The 2011 Ladies' Night Out Hunks with Hammers fundraiser held at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards raised about $18,000, with proceeds supporting the Maplesoft Centre (pictured here in an architectural rendering). The Ottawa-based cancer survivors' centre is currently under construction.



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Trading tips and secrets

The annual Osgoode Home and Trade Show, organized by the Osgoode Lions Club, took place at the Osgoode Community Centre on Fri., April 15 and Sat., April 16. Local businesses and organizations were given a chance to put their products on display throughout the two-day event.







Above: *Rideau Hill Camp director Phillip Craig was on hand registering campers for the upcoming summer season.*

At left: *Osgoode Lions Club member Linda Thomas-Fisher and City of Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson welcomed patrons to the show.*

At right: *Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club member Cathy Gebhardt.*

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Wedding wonders

Metcalfe's AJ's Catering presented the first annual Wedding Extravaganza Bridal Show at A Visitation Banquet Centre on Sat., April 16. The day-long event included information sessions with wedding-related businesses and service providers. *Press Photos — Uhrig*



Barbara McLean, head chef at Chesterville's The Icing On The Cake, had a number of design options on display.



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Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast's Annette Angus was hoping to entice brides-to-be to consider her venue.



Art attack!

The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum was the scene of a tea and art show on Sat., April 16. The annual event brings out local artists who put their work on display, while museum staff served up tea and other treats to guests. Caitlin Reichert, who presented a digital photography exhibit, also took some time to check out the works.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Cancer research to benefit from Greely firm's soil sales

GREELY — A local construction company has come up with a unique way to raise money for the Breast Cancer Society of Canada.

Greely Sand and Gravel's Dig For a Cure campaign was launched on Fri., April 15.

As part of the initiative, the company has already donated an initial $7,500 to the cause, with the aim to increase the total to $25,000 by the end of the spring topsoil season.

To get to the goal, $5 from every load of topsoil, mulch, or stone sold will be added to the collection.

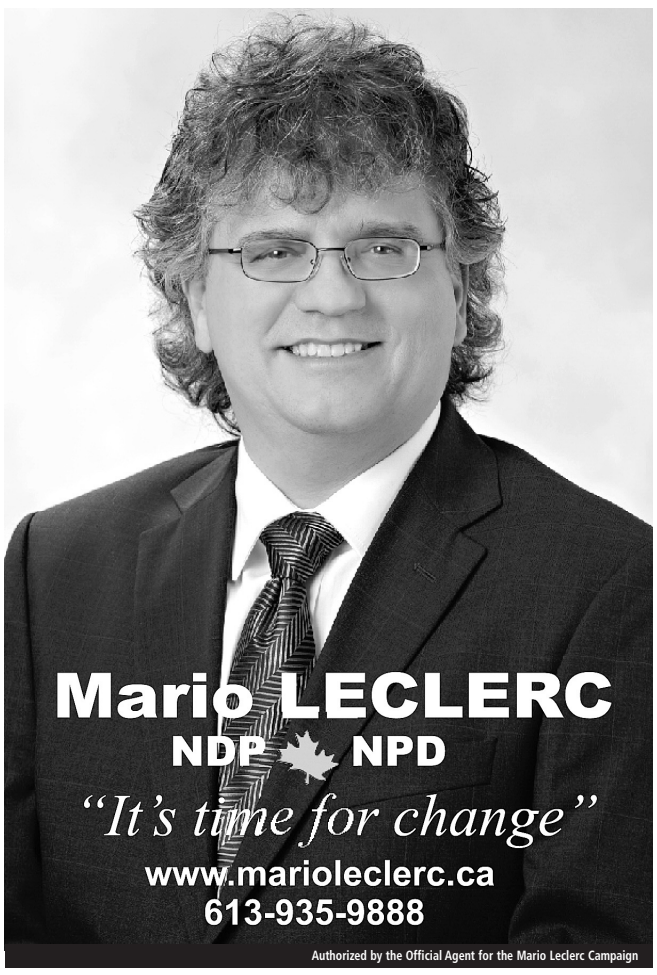
"This year we picked breast cancer because it has touched all of us," said Brent Pyper, Greely Sand and Gravel president.

By the end of 2011, it is estimated that more than 23,000 women in Canada will have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

"Campaigns like Dig For a Cure are vital to improve the quality of life of those experiencing breast cancer... You are saving lives," said Dawn Hamilton, fund development co-ordinator with the Breast Cancer Society of Canada.









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Pole vaulting making a return at NDDHS





Getting it right

North Dundas District High School pole vault coach Rory Blackadder (right) watches as Jenna Warren gets a grip on the pole at last week's (Tues., April 12) indoor practice. Vaulter Alex de Paiva then joins in and helps Warren launch, while coach Blackadder assesses Warren's technique. Blackadder re-introduced pole vaulting to the track and field program this spring. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

MAPLE RIDGE — Pole vaulting is making a return to the list of track and field events available at North Dundas District High School.

Instituted by staff member Rory Blackadder this spring, pole vaulting has produced some solid early returns.

Solid results for first-time competitors

Eight members of the Devils track and field squad vaulted in an invitational indoor meet at the Louis Riel Dome last week (Thurs., April 14) where senior Alex de Paiva led the team with a significant jump of 3.20m. His effort placed de Paiva third behind two veteran competitors who competed at OFSAA in London last year.

"Considering it was Alex's first pole vault ever, he did amazing," noted Blackadder. "Two of the athletes de Paiva beat qualified for OFSAA as juniors last year, so he is progressing very well."

The coach also reported that two other rookies, Anja Manuel and Stephanie Stewart had great results clearing 2.15m in their introduction to the sport. Both attempted a height of 2.30m, missed and finished tied for third place in the senior girls bracket.

Senior Victoria Gibson-Crowder and junior Jenna Warren both recorded vaults of 1.70m.

Julie Green, head coach of the Devils track and field team, agreed with Blackadder saying that de Paiva, Stewart and Manuel had amazing results as first-time competitors.

Extensive background

Blackadder started vaulting when he was in Grade 6 and went on to compete at the high school (at Char-Lan District High School) and university (Queen's) levels. Until this season, he has also taken part in open university track and field meets.

His track and field coaching career began at LaSalle High School in Kingston. Blackadder's next stop was in New Zealand where taught and coached an athlete who won a national championship.

Blackadder then returned to his old stomping grounds at Williamstown (Char-Lan). Back home he mentored his Crusaders through seven successful years including six vaulting OFSAA medals (including a gold in the midget division) and four OFSAA medals on the track (200m and 400m).

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Devils record win, loss, tie in Kingston

KINGSTON — The North Dundas District High School Devils played three exhibition rugby matches in Kingston, where the girls posted mixed results.

The day opened with the Devils battling La Salle (Kingston) to a scoreless draw. In their second test of the new season, North Dundas blanked Cornwall's St. Joe's Panthers 5-0. A 10-0 loss to Kingston's KCVI completed last week's (Thurs., April 14) three-game stand.

"The girls had to defend against some near scores by La Salle early on," explained Devils coach Scott Reaney. "But their defence held up, and the second half we played much better, generating some offensive chances."

Andrea Ceelen scored the only try on a long run in the Devils 5-0 win over the St. Joe's Panthers.

Reaney noted the match against St. Joe's was much like when they had to withstand some early pressure in their opening game.

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High school badminton

Manczuk, Clark secure SD&G silver for Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — Hannah Manczuk and Chelsea Clark combined their talents and their effort enabled them to emerge from the 2011 SD&G Midget and Junior Badminton Tournament as the silver medal winners.

Representing the North Dundas District High School Devils, Manczuk and Clark reeled off seven consecutive wins in last week's (Wed., April 13) tournament before the R/O Lancers knocked them off in the junior ladies doubles gold medal match.

Coaches Cindy Steele and Aaron Banford said the girls played exceptionally well, composing the undefeated record on the way to the final.

North Dundas also had two teams advance to play in the semi-final rounds, unfortunately the men's doubles team of Evan Corbett-White and Dayton Kelly, as well as the mixed doubles tandem of Julia Wouters and Dylan Marshall, just missed the medal round.

The coaches explained badminton is a technical sport that demands excellent fitness and also requires good motor co-ordination, aerobic stamina, agility, strength, speed and precision. They agreed that Manczuk and Clark demonstrated those attributes on their way to winning the silver medal.



Strike SD&G silver

The North Dundas District High School Devils struck silver competing in the 2011 SD&G Midget and Junior Badminton Tournament in Cornwall last week (Wed., April 13). The junior ladies doubles team was undefeated prior to meeting the R/O Lancers in the gold-medal match. Coach Cindy Steele (left), Hannah Manczuk, Chelsea Clark and coach Aaron Banford showed off their SD&G silverware. Press Photo — Van Bridger

The midget tournament was played in the gyms at Holy Trinity and St. Lawrence, while the juniors competed at GVIS and St. Joe's.

This year's roster

Also representing North Dundas were: midget ladies doubles - Cassandra Davidson and Kelsea Potts; midget men's single - Travis Marshall, junior ladies doubles - Jodie Hall and Amber Moke; junior men's doubles - Nick Howarth and Mason Steele.

Seniors

The Senior Devils will compete for tri-county gold today (Wed., April 20) in Cornwall.



Ontario champs

The Russell Atom "C" Coyotes doubled Markdale Grey Highlands 4-2 in the gold-medal game at the 2010-2011 Ontario Women's Hockey Association Provincial Championships. The competition, held in Toronto (Sat., April 9 and Sun., April 10), featured a field of 37 atom "C" teams from seven districts across Ontario. The Coyotes opened play with a 1-1 tie against Markdale and reeled off five consecutive wins to become Ontario champions. The gold-medal winning Coyotes are: front (left) - Kayla Reaney, Alexandra O'Reilly, Kelsey Gagnon; middle row (left) - Alyson Roy, Isabel Flemming, Arianne L'Ecuyer, Michaela Scanlon, Dayna Bekkers, Abbey Blanchard; back (left) - Dale Downey - head coach, Jaime Downey, Sydney Ippolito, Bryanna Kuhn, Vince Ippolito - ass't coach, Taylor Gagnon, Tricia Gagnon - ass't coach/trainer, Lauren Latreille. Missing: Brian Kuhn - ass't coach.



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Pole vaulting makes return

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Great to be a Devil

"I am very excited to be coaching at North Dundas," he told the *Press*. "North Dundas has long history and a great reputation for having amazing track and field athletes and coaches."

Blackadder, who started the year by coaching the Senior Devils boys basketball team, said he was impressed with how many students came out and tried pole vaulting. He had 18 students attend the second try-out/practice.

Pole vault is widely referred to the most extreme of the track and field events and most athletes are interested in trying it.

Since the program is still in development, the coach encourages anyone interested in vaulting to come out and train (competition team or not).

"Since pole vault is one of the most technical and complicated sports, athletes need to be able to co-ordinate and focus on a variety of different skills at once," he explained.

"Students with gymnastic and track and field backgrounds can sometimes be very successful, but from my experience there is no prescribed athletic type that means someone will be good at pole vaulting," continued the coach. "Competitors do need to be fast runners and have a strong upper body."

Blackadder is currently fine tuning the team's roster and figures he will have 10 Devils ready to compete at the 2011 SD&G championship meet in early May.

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Lions bring home bronze, edge Lambeth Lancers 1-0

TORONTO — Vicki VanHoof used a pass provided by Andrea Maloney to break up a scoreless tie and lift the Dundas County Midget "B" Lions to a 1-0 victory over the Lambeth Lancers.

The VanHoof tally, recorded midway through the second period, enabled the Lions to claim the bronze medal in the 2010-2011 Ontario Women's Hockey Association's (OWHA) Provincial Championships.

Meghan Van Allen posted the shutout in the game played on Sun., April 10. The medal-winning performance also marked the end of the minor hockey careers of Maloney, Kristina Swank, Jessica Whitteker and Amy Veltkamp.

2011 Ontario Women's Hockey Championships

Dundas opened the provincial event clobbering the Mississauga Chiefs 7-1 on Fri., April 8. The Lions then edged Lambeth 3-2 and tied the Cold Creek Comets 3-3 finishing the round robin first in their pool with five points. Their ranking moved them into the quarter finals, where they would face the North York Storm.

VanHoof scored from Maloney with five minutes left in regulation time to pull the Lions into a 1-1 tie with North York. The first 10-minute overtime period failed to break the deadlock. With six minutes left in the second OT session, Leah Wells buried a relay from Lesley-Ann Tupper to give the Lions a 2-1 win and a berth in the semi-finals.

The Petrolia Oilers provided the opposition in that match and skated to a 4-0 victory, which dropped the Lions into the bronze-medal game against Lambeth. Petrolia finished first in their pool and knocked off the Barrie Sharks 1-0 to qualify for the gold-medal game of the 16-team tournament.



Bronze Lions

The Dundas County Midget "B" Lions blanked the Lambeth Lancers 1-0 in the bronze-medal game at the 2010-2011 Ontario Women's Hockey Association Provincial Championships in Toronto on Sun., April 10. The bronze medal-winning Lions are: Vicki VanHoof (front); middle row (left) - Andrew Maloney - coach, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Michaela Morrow, Megan Van Allen, Leah Wells, Jenna Warren, Teresa Veltkamp - manager; back (left) - Mike Van Allen - ass't coach, Geena Rose, Andrea Maloney, Kristina Swank, Amy Veltkamp, Jessica Whitteker, Sydney Hass, Carman Stubbings, Anita Gilmer - trainer.

Getting there

Dundas — sponsored by Scotiabank, The Brick (Cornwall) and The Brick (Brockville) — earned a trip to the OWHA tournament by blanking the Russell Coyotes 2-0 and tying the Kemptville Storm 1-1 in round robin qualification games. Kemptville also defeated Russell 2-0, which created a tie with the Lions, who won a tie-break (least number of penalties in the round robin).

Game one

Michaela Morrow cracked in four goals, leading the Lions to a 7-1 win over the Mississauga Chiefs. VanHoof potted a pair and set up two scoring plays. Sydney Hass netted the seventh marker and picked up an assist. Geena Rose (2), Veltkamp, Tupper, Jenna Warren and Whitteker also earned helper points.

Game two

Dundas skated into a 3-0 lead on Lambeth in game two on the strength of a pair of goals by VanHoof and a single by Wells. Tupper set up Wells for what would be the winning goal with 4:18 left in the second period.

Lambeth cut their deficit to 3-1 late in period two and made it close (3-2) with six minutes left in the game.

Haas, Morrow, Maloney and Tupper helped set up the scoring plays.

Game three

The Cold Creek Comets held the Lions to a 3-3 draw in game three of the round robin.

VanHoof extended her scoring streak giving the Lions a 1-0 lead after taking a pass from Veltkamp with two minutes left in period two. There was 8:44 on the clock in the third period when the Comets tied it up 1-1. Dundas was killing off a five on three penalty situation when the Comets took a 2-1 lead on a PPG. Dundas responded by scoring a SHG creating a 2-2 deadlock. Veltkamp intercepted a Comets' pass and fed Wells, whose shot found the top corner of the Cold Creek cage to tie it up 2-2.

The Comets created more tension, grabbing a 3-2 lead 2:58 before the final buzzer, but the Lions roared back seconds later and knotted the final count at 3-3 on a PPG by Rose. Morrow provided the pass.

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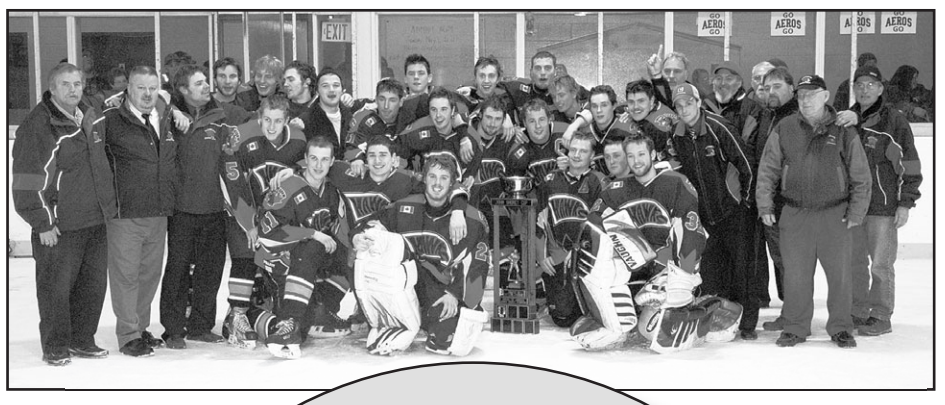

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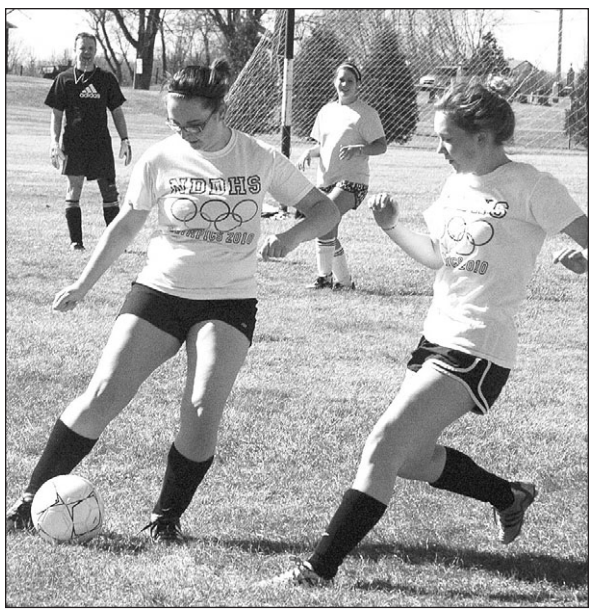

Tactics training

North Dundas District High School coach Kevin Bell (top left) watched the Senior Devils work on their defensive zone tactics during last week's (Tues., April 12) practice. Abby McIntosh (left) booted the ball away from Franziska Glen, while Sam Shelp (centre) provided backup. Coach Bell reports veterans Glen, Shelp, McIntosh, Michelle Neil, Victoria Gibson-Crowder and Andrea Ceelen are back on this year's roster. Both the Devils senior boys and girls team open the 2011 SD&G season tomorrow (Thurs., April 28) hosting the Seaway Spartans and the La Citadelle Patriotes.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rugby

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"But we came close to scoring three other tries in the second half, with the ball being dropped near their goal line [Panthers] on those occasions," he said.

The coach said he will work on ball control in future practices and noted the squad was successful when it moved the ball out wide towards the centres and wingers.

Reaney reported that his team got tired in their third and final match, a 10-0 loss, to a strong KCVI team.

Reaney said he was encouraged because he girls rallied for some of their best series of play in the final five to eight minutes.

He also pointed out that the coaching staff of Gilles Lepage, Reid Greenough and Anthony Westenbroek know what they have to work on and improve.

"The girls are learning each and every time out. We are pleased," added Reaney.

More experience

Reaney noted that last year the Devils lost to Tagwi in the "AA" finals with a roster of rookies (Grade 9 and 10).

He explained that the girls are building on that experience and are becoming very solid players and leaders.

"We have some good new players joining us as well and have about two-thirds veterans. Our players' ages range nicely from Grade 9 to Grade 12," he said.

The Carleton University Women's Rugby Club put on a clinic for the Devils at North Dundas last week which Reaney said proved to be very helpful. Chelsea Heuff, a former Devils player and currently Carleton's club president, facilitated the instructional session.

World U-18 Hockey Championships

Koekkoek nets power play goal, Canada overpowers Norway 5-0

DRESDEN, GERMANY — Defenceman Slater Koekkoek put the finishing touches on Canada's victory over Norway, using a pass from Charles Simard-Hudson to give his country a 5-0 decision in the preliminary round of the 2010-2011 IIHF World Under-18 Hockey Championships.

Koekkoek, a member of the Ontario Hockey League's Peterborough Petes, scored his power play goal with 11:01 left in the third period of Monday's (April 18) game. Canada led Norway 3-0 after a period on markers by Nick Cousins, Mark Scheifele and Colin Smith. Scheifele found the net again in period two, extending Canada's lead to 4-0. Koekkoek's PPG in period three made it a 5-0 final.

Canada outshot the Norwegians 63-19 and lowered their record to 0-3-0 in the process. Koekkoek's Peterborough teammate, Andrew D'Agostini, registered the shutout.

The win improved Canada's record to 3-0-0. They finished the preliminaries yesterday (Tues., April 19) with a game against Sweden (2-1-0). The quarter-final and relegation games start tomorrow (Thurs., April 21).

Canada defeated the USA 2-1, lost 4-3 to Sweden and doubled Germany 4-2 in the exhibition round.

They then blanked the Czech Republic 5-0 and edged Finland 5-4 before blitzing Norway 5-0 in qualifying games.

Koekkoek, who launched his career with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, set up Eric Locke's empty net goal in Canada's 4-2 exhibition win over Germany. The former Notre Dame Hounds defender opened the world championships netting a goal in his squad's 4-3 loss (exhibition) to Sweden.

The medal games are schedule to be played on Sunday (April 24) in Crimmitschau.

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Winchester Curling Club wraps up season with awards night banquet



Wednesday winners

The winners of the Ennlea Farm Trophy — Draw 1 Wednesday Night Mixed League — were Greg Van Bridger (left), John Sloane (skip), Leeann Chamberlain and Tim Mark.



Wednesday draw 3

This years winners of the Wednesday Night Mixed League's third draw and the J.A. Mat Rental Trophy were: Sharon Van Bridger (left), John Sloane (skip), Tim Mark and Rhonda Mark.



Thursday winners

The Thursday Night Fixed League champions were: Dave Summers (left), Alison Summers (skip), Angie Roosendaal and Michael Roosendaal.



Friday's best

The Draw 1 winners in the Friday Night Mixed League were: Lisa DiBello (left), James Cave (skip), Shannon Leblanc (convenor) and Wayne LaPrade. Missing: Marie Fawcett.

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Curling Club wrapped up its 84th season with its annual banquet and awards night.

The announcements were made at the club on Sun., April 10, where Sarah Churchill was named this year's recipient of the Junior Curler of the Year award. Churchill not only represented the club in competition, but was also a member of the North Dundas District High School's rink. Junior-Bantam convenor Mandy Peddle made the presentation.

Another individual winner was Dianne Spurr, who accepted the Spirit of Curling award from club president Michel St-Marseille.

Members of each of this year's league draw winners were also introduced and the respective trophies handed out.

Friday Night Mixed

First draw winners: James Cave (skip), Marie Fawcett, Wayne LaPrade, Lisa DiBello.

Second draw winners: James Cave (skip), Shannon LeBlanc, Janet LaPierre, Michael Urquhart.

Third draw winners: Alan LaPierre (skip), Tim Mark, Ryan Mallory, Rhonda Mark.

Award winners: Rookies of the Year - Ben Dallas and Lisa DiBello; Spirit Award - Marie Rosehart; Most Improved - Andrew Stewart; Hottest Curler - Jason McKercher.

Thursday Night Fixed League

Alison Summers skipped Dave Summers, Michael Roosendaal and Angie Roosendaal to the championship in the Thursday Night Fixed League playoffs. Summers defeated Daniel Lillico and his team of Stuart Leslie, Mark Stegeman and Brendan Jones.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

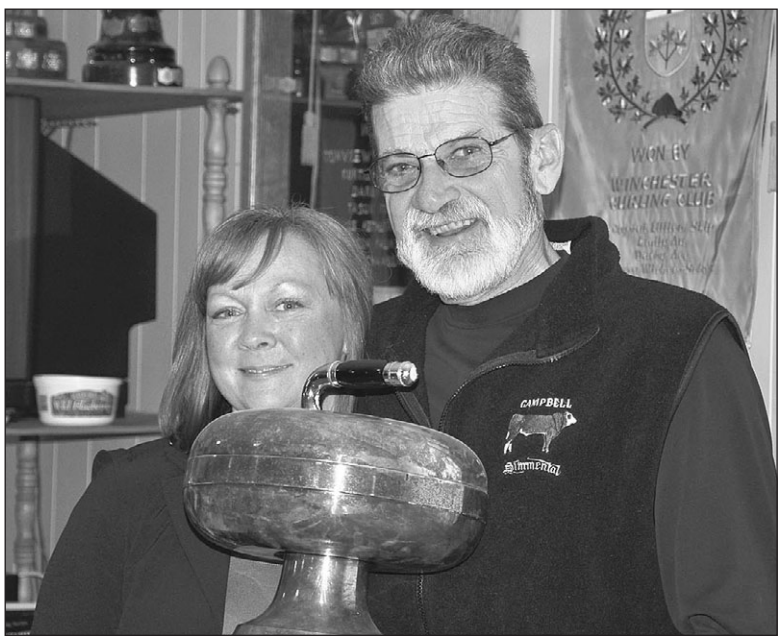
First draw: Ennlea Farm trophy - John Sloane (skip), Leeann Chamberlain, Tim Mark, Greg Van Bridger.

Second draw: Royal Bank trophy Greg Chamberlain (skip), Ryan Mallory, Greg Van Bridger, Marie Fawcett.



Best junior

Winchester Curling Club Junior-Bantam convenor Mandy Peddle (left) introduced Sarah Churchill as the 2010-2011 Junior Curler of the Year at the club's awards night (Sun., April 10).



Spirit award

Winchester Curling Club president Michel St-Marseille presented Diane Spurr with the Spirit of Curling award during this year's awards night.

Photos courtesy Susan Sloane

Third draw: J.A. Beattie Mat Rental Trophy - John Sloane (skip), Tim Mark, Rhonda Mark, Sharon Van Bridger.

Men's Tuesday Night League

First draw: Donnie Baker Memorial Trophy - Dan Jeakins (skip), Dan Ouellette, Zack Baker; runner-up - Bill Hogaboam (skip), Michel St-Marseille, Brad Mayhew, Eric Hagen.

Second draw: Pat Lid Trophy - Joe Spruit (skip), Dan Jeakins, Brad Mayhew; runner-up - Keith Wagner (skip), Michel St-Marseille, Zack Baker, Bev MacQueen.

Third drew: Alex Davidson Trophy - Keith Wagner (skip), Bill Hogaboam, Dan Found, Eric Hagen; runner-up - Joe Spruit (skip), Jonathan Thompson, Dan Ouellette, Bev MacQueen.

Daytime Curlers

First draw: Gary Price (skip), Lorne Pemberton, Berine Harper, John Sloan.

Second draw: George Bloom (skip). Bryan Helmer, Garry Merkley, Ralph Rodger.

Third draw: Michel St-Marseille (skip), Janet Thompson, Bob Crummy, Gabe Slowey.

Fourth draw: Don McMillan (skip), Janet Thompson, John Sloan, Carl Hutchinson.

Steak and Shrimp

The Winchester Curling Club finished the on-ice schedule with its annual Steak and Shrimp Bonspiel (Fri., April 1 and Sat., April 2).

Ian McKay of the Alexandria Curling Club and his team of Carol Fraser, Alan Cameron and Susan Derby claimed top prize competing against a full slate of 24 teams. Morrisburg's Robert House skipped Janet LaPierre, Josh Laurin and Judy Somerville into the number two spot.

Gaetan Tremblay's rink from the Ottawa RA Curling Club took home the One Game High prize (lose first game and win the second).

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What more is there to say....
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were both here with us today.
– Lovingly missed by
–David Sutton, Dave, Diana, Brandon and Kathleen McKendry
6

LALONDE (nee Meldrum) – Laura-Lee, April 23, 2010.
One year has passed since you left us
We know your suffering is over.
We miss you and love you forever.
– Till we meet again
– Love, Mom and Dad
6

LALONDE, Laura-Lee
April 23, 2010
This day is remembered
And quietly kept.
No words are needed
We will never forget.
Silent thoughts, tears unseen
Wishing your absence was only a dream.
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through
We will always remember you.
– Johnston Family
6

RAISTRICK – In loving memory of our mom, Patricia, April 20, 2000.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part.
And Mom you left your footprints
Forever in our hearts.
– Remembering,
– Judi, Darlene, Susan and families
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6-7

HAVING A PARTY?
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Coming Events

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MOVIE NIGHT
Catch the big screen! **Sat., May 14**, **4 pm and 7 pm** in Winchester's Old Town Hall. Listings: "North Dundas Theatre" Facebook page or call 613-774-2105, ext 400. Admission $5. "Loonie" Snack Bar. Sponsored by the North Dundas Movie Committee. Big screen, small prices.
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Sun., May 1, Nelson LaPrade Centre, 9 William Street, Chesterville. Doors open 12:30 pm, Meal 1 pm. $20 for adults; $50 for families; $45 for teenage boys. Silent Auction, speakers, Heritage Meats featured. For tickets and information, please contact Lindley McPhail at 613-445-0754 or lindley_mcphail@xplornet.com
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ALL CANDIDATES DEBATE
Voters will be heading to the polls Mon., May 2. Meet the candidates and get informed prior to the election, **Wed., April 20, 7:30 pm, South Mountain Agricultural Hall.** Sponsored by North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and Dundas Federation of Agriculture.
6c

MUSICAL NIGHT
Sun., May 1, 7:00 pm, Ottawa Valley Male Choir and Ian Crerar's Church Band will be performing at Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church, in Vernon. Freewill offering, lunch provided. Everyone welcome!
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50th Wedding Anniversary



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Charlie James Sears

Dave and Marianne are thrilled to announce the arrival of Charlie James, born March 25, 2011 at 10:18 am, weighing 7 lb., 4 oz. Very proud first-time grandparents are Carl and Marie Sears and George and Arlene Bryan. Second great-grandchild for Annie Oulton.



Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Deeb and the nurses in the maternity ward at WDMH.

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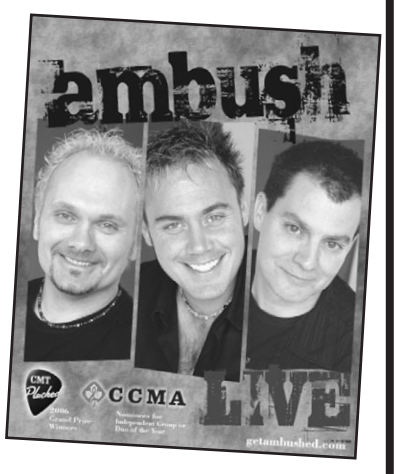
is appearing at the
Iroquois Legion



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SATURDAY, APRIL 23
commencing at 12 noon
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1985 John Deere model 4250 tractor, MFWD, snap-on duals, cab, heat, AC, 15-speed power shift, 3981 hours, s/n 8774738; 2005 Princeton Piggy Back model PB5 Lift, 3 WD with Cat engine, only 527 hours, like new, s/n 102531005; 2000 WMI Big Roll installer, 42" or 48", Big Roll, rubber tracks, gas, 1332 hours, s/n 2242R0331001; 2006 New Holland tractor, model TN75D, MFWD, 2 remotes, ag tires on front, turf tires on rear, 16-speed transmission, snap-on duals, 2560 hours, s/n 1272950; 2009 OCMIS hose reel, model VR5, bought in 2010, like new, 4" hose, 450 meters; 2002 Bucyrus model Magnum 42, 21" floating head x 2, conversion tray for small rolls, s/n 0404573-42; 2007 Buhler rotary mower, 18' tri-deck, with hydraulic wings, s/n 27813218; 2000 Kesmic reel mower, pto driven, 11 gang hydraulic wings; 1985 Perkins diesel engine and Caprari pump, trailer mounted, s/n 86043; late 1980s Landpride finishing mower, 6' wide, pto driven; older model Bush Hog Pulverizer, 6' wide, 3-pt. hitch, s/n 120021; IHC 80 snowblower, 7'; older 8 MT dump trailer; 2003 Big Jim packer/roller, 12' model BJDR332-D; Eversman land leveller, model 3212, 12' pull-type, hydraulic lift, s/n 13223; 2002 Manac flat bed trailer, 48', steel and aluminum construction, safetied in 2010; Baldini Subsoiler, 3-shank, pto driven, vibrator; older pull-type Hardi sprayer, model TR3000, 35' boom with foam markers, s/n 10348; Case IH cultivator, 30', with tines and rolling basket; Kuse double disc, model 903, 20' with hydraulic wings, s/n 1332323; 2 Horst wagons, 12 MT each, one with steel deck, 20'x8', one wood deck, 20'x7'; seventy-five sections of 6"x30' aluminum irrigation pipe; JCB #215 Series 3, air, only 2342 hours, 4 WD, nice clean unit; Case 584 outside forklift; Tyler fertilizer spreader, floatation tires; 1995 AFR ditcher; 1990 Maletli V-ditcher; Agrator Rotovator, 3000 amp; Steel Land roller, 3-sections; 3 sets of duals.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5
commencing at 5 pm

The following will be sold for the estate of the late Michael Casselman: Massey Ferguson 6180 dynashift, 4 WD, 2235 hours, full load cab, 18.4R38 rears, 14.9R28 fronts, nice clean tractor; Universal 640 DT-C 4 WD with loader, new rear tires, good condition; Ezee-On heavy duty cultivator with rolling harrows, 17'; Kneverland BB100 semi-mount 4-furrow variable width plow, auto reset; Knneverland 4-furrow, semi-mount plow; White 3-furrow semi-mount plow, 16", auto-reset; MF 520 discs, 12', notched front blades; Triple K cultivator, 18'6"; Triple K cultivator, 7'; 10' chain harrows; drag discs; flat harrows; IH 2-furrow plow; McCormick seed drill, 16 run, single disc; wooden wheeled seed drill; Arps 8' scraper blade; NH 353 grinder mixer; 2 Little Giant hay elevators, 36'; 22' feeder wagon; JD 3-pt. hitch forage harvester; JB Martin double bar feeder wagon; IH pull-type mower; IH 46 baler; Cockshutt hay wagon; assorted other hay wagons and racks; Westfield 8" x 41' grain auger with tandem undercarriage; 3 older manure spreaders; Meteor single auger snowblower, 6'3"; 3-pt. hitch post auger; round bale fork; round bale feeders; steel fence posts; fence wire; 10 cedar poles; assorted gates; Smale cattle chute; cattle oiler; assorted culverts; scrap iron; assorted hand tools; electric fence corral (cedar posts, 4 wire, 750'), to be removed; saddles; 6 solid 2x4 walls (8' x 16'-19') ideal for livestock yard or barn ceiling; pile of 2x4s.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30
commencing at 9:00 am
PARTIAL LISTING
See next week's Press or website for updated listing

2005 Mazda 3 with only 22,000 km, auto, air, power windows and locks, (estate car to be sold safetied and etested); JD 2130 diesel tractor; Case 995 diesel tractor with heavy duty front end loader; four 20' all steel bale thrower wagons with good running gears; Keewanee 5-shank soil saver, very nice; JD 7200 6-row corn planter; Vicon tandem 500 gallon crop sprayer with foam markers; IH 5100 18-run double door grain drill with grass seed, very nice; WIC 3300 gallon liquid manure tank; 2500 gallon liquid manure tank; Wilrich 2500 20' hydraulic fold ctine cultivator with buster bars; Claas liner 760 hydro fold rake; Gehl 1065 harvester with hay and 2-row corn head; NH 256 rake; NH tandem manure spreader; NH 492 & 479 haybines; excellent flat-top hay wagon; JD 650 running gear; Case IH 8330 haybine; 6' bush hog; DA 4-spinner tedder rake; Gehl 420 hydraulic fold rake; Kongskilde 6-row vibro crop corn cultivator, like new; MF 33 grain drill; large quantity of scaffolding; large quantity of cedar fence posts; large quantity of steel fence posts; quantity of good used tin; 2 new rolls of page wire; several brand new 10'-12' gates; approximately 3 wagon loads of tools and small farm related items; new 30 kw diesel 100 hp genset with electric start; new 15 hp hot water pressure washer; new 9000 kw, 6500 kw and 1000 kw generators; new mig welder; new tandem dump trailer for behind ATV; 27" snowblower; Troy-Bilt rear-tine rototiller; several good riding lawn mowers; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: This is a very partial listing of what is becoming a bigger and bigger sale each year.
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CALL TO ARTISANS
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking quality items, created by artists and crafts persons to feature in our retail outlets. Interested parties are invited to present their products.

DEMONSTRATION DATES:
KINGSTON — Saturday May 7 from 9:30 -5:00
MORRISBURG — Monday May 9 from 9:30- 5:00





Artists must leave a package that includes the following information: Name, contact information, a bio, photos or website link with photos for available product, a wholesale price list, possible dates and ideas for demo day.

All artisans will be given 20 minutes to present their products.

Appointments must be scheduled in advance by emailing: tracey.ogilby@parks.on.ca

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TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

Accounting Student

The Township of North Dundas is seeking the services of an accounting student for the summer of 2011 to assist with various financial and accounting duties at the Township offices in Winchester, ON.

Specifically in our Accounts Payable department, one of our initiatives for this year is to provide our suppliers with the option of receiving payments from us via direct deposit.

We are looking for an accounting student who can help us take advantage of some of the web-based opportunities that are available in addition to other duties as assigned. One of the additional projects will be to continue the accounting for all capital asset additions.

Please visit our website at www.northdundas.com for a more complete description and for details on how to apply for this position.

Applicants must have strong computer and spreadsheet skills, be personable and well-organized and possess excellent written and communication skills. A strong knowledge of accounting principles is expected.

Term of Employment: May 16, 2011–September 2, 2011
Remuneration: $15.00/hr. (Neg.)
REFERENCE: #2011-01

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AND

(3) **HOT MIX PAVING** - including various maintenance work

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Tenders may be downloaded from "wwwbiddingo.com". If you do not have access to this site please fax your request (clearly specifying the tender you wish to receive along with company information) to the number below. ***We ask that you contact the office before coming to pick up documents.***

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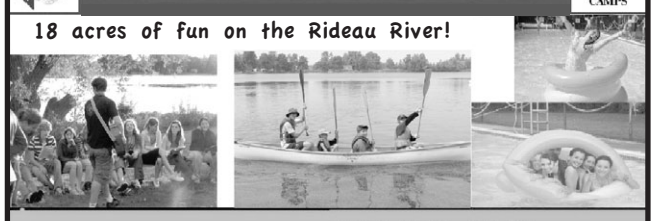

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TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

Economic Development & Communications Officer

The Township of North Dundas is currently seeking candidates for the position of Economic Development & Communications Officer.

We are seeking an individual with vision, enthusiasm and perseverance who can promote and market the Township of North Dundas within and outside the Township. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development, implementation and administration of policies and programs to market the Township. He or she will also identify and promote business and industrial opportunities within the Township and liaise with the business community, agencies at all levels of government and developers.

A full position description, including the skills and knowledge required is available at www.northdundas.com or by request.

To apply to become part of our team, please submit your resume and cover letter by **Friday, May 13, 2011** to:

Angela Rutley, Deputy CAO
Township of North Dundas
636 St. Lawrence St., PO Box 489
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Auction Sale of Real Estate

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Saturday, April 30 at 10:00 am

PROPERTY SELLS AT 1:30 PM



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Terms of Sale on Property: Property will be auctioned at 1:30 pm. It will be subject to a reserve bid. $10,000 down (by certified cheque or bank draft) on day of sale with balance due on closing. Home inspections are the responsibility of potential buyers and must be completed prior to the auction sale. For more information contact the auctioneers.
Also selling on April 30 starting at 10:00 am: Antiques and Collectibles: maple china cabinet; round table w/ 4 T-back style chairs; buffet; mirror; lovely dresser w/ beveled glass mirror; wardrobe w/ mirror and drawers; washstand; chest of drawers; pine drop leaf table; fancy iron bed; 2 rocking chairs; fancy mahogany side chair; trunks; oil lamps; some carnival and cut glass; assorted crystal; salt and peppers; assorted pictures; nice painting; **Contemporary:** round oak pedestal table w/ 4 chairs; assorted chesterfields; chest of drawers; bedroom furniture; electric sewing machine; glider rocker; new kitchen butcher block cabinet on wheels; JVC TV; nice selection of glassware; small kitchen appliances; pots and pans; microwave; assorted linen; **Garden and Tools:** Simplicity 4108 riding lawn tractor – in good condition; workmate; assorted carpentry tools; assorted garden and hand tools; step ladder; rakes, shovels and forks etc.; gas cans; shop vac; many other assorted items.

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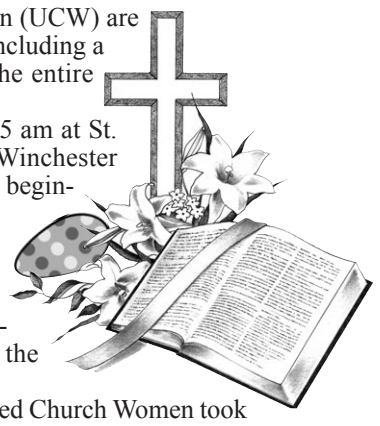

WINCHESTER — The Winchester United Church Women (UCW) are gearing up for a variety of activities at various churches, including a Good Friday service and lunch that can be enjoyed by the entire community.

The Good Friday service will start on April 22 at 10:45 am at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, with lunch being served at Winchester United Church afterwards. (A sunrise service will be held beginning at 5:50 am that same morning.) Some other Easter activities include: a Winchester United Church congregational potluck lunch on Sun., May 1 after service; an ecumenical service at the Wesleyan Church on Wed., May 25; a defibrillator course offered on Wed., June 8 (contact Clara Edwardson at 613-774-2406 to register); and the UCW Annual Strawberry Social on Mon., June 27.

The most recent general meeting of the Winchester United Church Women took place on Mon., April 11 with 11 members present. The worship theme was the Lenten Journey. Further discussions included arranging for the Easter flowers, while some financial topics including the implementation of the new hearing system. Thanks were extended to the volunteers who cooked and served a recent pancake and sausage luncheon. The meeting was adjourned with a hymn and a prayer.

Winchester euchre winners

WINCHESTER — The blue-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., April 14 were Betty Barkley, Norma Wylie, and Gary Hoy.

The pink-card winners were Joan McLean, Howard Fetterly, and Betty Holmes.

Marguerite Fawcett and McLean were the door prize winners, while Manford Wallace, June Armstrong, and Fawcett won share the wealth.

The next euchre event is scheduled for Thurs., April 28.

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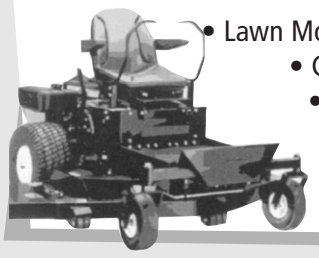
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