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Sweet Corner snowman

When unexpected flurries coated the region on Mon., April 23, Heidi Backs (left,) Ivy Sharp, and Hannah Backs got to work immediately on a snowman in Winchester's Sweet Corner Park. Coincidentally, April 23 was the same day the park won a National BIA Safe and Healthy Environment Achievement Award. See the story below for more details.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Sweet Corner Park receives national award

THUNDER BAY — The Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee won a National Business Improvement Association (BIA)'s Safe and Healthy Environment Achievement Award for the Sweet Corner Park Project.

The Ontario Business Improvement Area Association (OBIAA) and the Toronto Association of BIAs (TABIA) presented the National BIA Achievement Award to Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan on Monday night (April 23) at the annual awards gala held during the BIA national conference in Thunder Bay.

"It was a real honour to receive the award in Thunder Bay in front of dozens of BIAs and downtown groups from across the province," said Duncan. "The revitalization of the main corner in the village has really improved the look of the downtown core. The committee has worked really hard these past couple of years, and I am so proud to be a part of the team."

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New logo to represent counties

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — So, what can you get for $35,000?

If you're the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) council, that amount of money buys you ideas from Ottawa-based consultant Banfield-Seguin, the firm attempting to market six different townships as one cohesive region.

At the upper tier municipality's Mon., April 16 council meeting, politicians voted on the logo to be used in future county-branded material.

"The Counties SDG" was the consensus pick, with just one vote against the option. The design features six pennant-like shapes next to the words, with each illustrated by a different colour. Underneath each of the three capital letters is the name of the county it represents.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry council has selected a new logo as part of the region's current branding process.

Further discussion about the selected logo took place at the Township of South Dundas' Tues., April 17 council meeting.

"[From the beginning] I knew this was going to be a challenge because we have very diverse communities," Mayor Steven Byvelds, one of two South Dundas representatives at counties council, said. "There are probably going to be some growing pains with this, [but] right now, we'll see where it goes from here."

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Dundas Manor administrator dead at 55

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Karl Samuelson was hired as vice-president of seniors' services at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in May 2011.

On Thurs., April 19, in an act of saying "thank you" to the medical facility's many volunteers, Samuelson was serving drinks and other treats during WDMH's annual luncheon, when later that afternoon he began experiencing chest pains, hospital CEO Cholly Boland told the *Winchester Press*.

Sadly, it was at the local medical facility, Samuelson's employer for less than a year, that he died.

"Unfortunately, it all started and ended between 3:30 and 5:30 pm," Boland said somberly. "I was in meetings with him that morning, and with him at the luncheon, and then he started having chest pains, and it all went downhill from there."

Samuelson was pronounced dead later that day, following a suspected heart attack.

News soon spread through the hospital community, with many rendered speechless, Boland added.

"It's a shock… A surprise," he said. "Profoundly to his family, and to the WDMH and Dundas Manor family. He was here a short time, but he made an impact as a human being, and as an executive."

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New logo

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Byvelds added that the consultants were pushing for the selection of "The Counties @ 45," which signifies the area's location along the 45th parallel, but there was little appetite for that offering.

"I knew there were challenges there, too," he said.

South Dundas council members also zeroed in on the overall cost of the project.

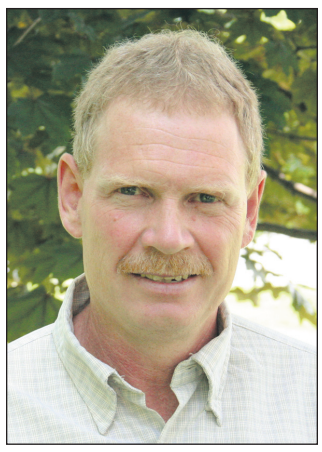
"Every council goes through studies they wish they didn't do," Byvelds said.

Councillor Jim Graham, meanwhile, elicited laughter with his comments about the process.

"I've always been told hiring consultants was like hiring somebody to tell you the time using your watch," he said.

The new logo will now be phased into websites and other county materials, including promotional brochures and print advertising.

As well, a tagline, to be used alongside the symbol, is expected to be developed. In fact, Banfield-Seguin offered a number of slogan options, such as "Window to the Past, Gateway to the Future," "Where History and Possibility Collide," and "On the Doorstep of Possibility."



Steven Byvelds, South Dundas Mayor

The tagline debate is expected to continue at future counties council meetings.

Ratio change leaves townships' residential sectors paying more

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A taxation change passed by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) council has forced individual municipalities to pay more.

During the counties' Mon., April 16 meeting, the upper-tier municipality's politicians voted to decrease the multi-residential tax ratio from 2.58 per cent to 1.79 per cent.

According to Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds, one of the township's two representatives at the counties level, it was Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan who first presented the proposal.

"I'm not picking on him, but he did start this," Byvelds added.

Duncan, meanwhile, posed the suggestion in an effort to help encourage developers to build more multi-residential units throughout the United Counties.

At a recent South Dundas council meeting, however, Byvelds admitted he did vote in favour of the change, but added that he did not consider all ramifications.

"It's been reduced to encourage [multi-residential] growth in the counties," he said during the Tues., April 17 meeting. "But now all other classes will pay the burden… It doesn't change the dollars. All of us at the counties didn't realize the affects on our own budgets back home."

Shannon Geraghty, South Dundas' treasurer, told the *Winchester Press* that the ratio change requires number shuffling within the township's budget.

"The offset now gets portioned to all other classes, and because residential is the biggest assessment, it is the biggest hit," he said.

As well, Geraghty informed politicians that a prepared bylaw, which would have set both the 2012 capital and operating budgets, would need to be repealed in order to account for the sudden shortfall stemming from the multi-residential ratio change.

"That's the thing about the upper tier," Geraghty added, "We're at their mercy."

Last month, council agreed to set this year's tax levy increase at 5.37 per cent, a $253,611 increase from 2011. (Some of the levy increase is to be covered by council's spending of surplus money from the previous year, meaning the actual increase to taxpayers' is about 3.5 per cent.)

Now, however, more money must be taken from the township's working reserve in order to cover the difference from the ratio change.

"There will be no change to the residential [assessment] this year," Geraghty said. "But it means about $50,900 more needs to be taken from the reserve."

Geraghty said he now anticipates that council may pass this year's budget bylaw at South Dundas' Tues., May 1 meeting.

BIA award

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Winners were chosen in categories that covered all aspects of business improvement areas and downtown development, including special events, marketing and communication, business recruitment, retention, and expansion, bricks and mortar, and safe and healthy environment.

Submissions were judged on innovation, replication, representation, and outcome.

"The winning projects truly exemplify the high standards of quality and professionalism deserving of recognition by OBIAA and TABIA," said John Kiru, OBIAA president and TABIA executive director.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s vice-president of seniors' services and Dundas Manor administrator, Karl Samuelson, died at the local hospital on Thurs., April 19 following a suspected heart attack. He is pictured here serving drinks at WDMH's volunteer luncheon earlier that day. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Samuelson

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When Samuelson came to the hospital in 2011, it was part of WDMH's shift to senior-focused initiatives, as well as better integration of the hospital's acute care and complex continuing care units.

"We are excited to have his expertise on board," former WDMH CEO Trudy Reid said at the time of his hiring.

In February 2012, Samuelson became administrator at Dundas Manor, following the purchase of the long-term care facility by Rural Healthcare Innovations, an administrative branch of WDMH.

"He's someone who was well known in the long-term care sector across Canada," Boland said. "So he came to us highly qualified, and highly knowledgeable. He will be dearly missed."

Prior to his hiring at WDMH, Samuelson's career began in Stephenville, Nfld., where he worked at the local hospital. From there, he spent more than 20 years as an administrator at four different long-term care homes in Ontario. He also had stints at the Canadian Healthcare Association, and as a surveyor with Accreditation Canada.

Now comes the time, Boland added, to fill the vacant executive role.

"We grieve along with the family, and will take a little bit of time, and as we would with any vacant situation, we'll review it," Boland said. "There will be a replacement of some sort, and it may be exactly the same sort of executive position, or it may not. Time will tell on that."

A timeline for finding Samuelson's replacement has not been announced.

WDMH honours staffers

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is currently celebrating two awareness weeks: Health Information and Administrative Professionals Week and National Laboratory Week.

WDMH's lab team includes six laboratory technologists and seven laboratory technicians. These professionals collect, test, analyze, and interpret results on samples of tissue or fluid. WDMH has a full core lab, offering all services to inpatients and outpatients, including transfusion services. Last year, more than 200,000 tests were completed. "Our lab staff provides the data that doctors need to make clinical decisions about patient treatments," said Cholly Boland, WDMH CEO, in his prepared remarks. "Their specialized training is crucial to ensuring the very best care for our patients."

The WDMH health records team is responsible for the complete and accurate collection of patients' files, and an important part of their job is the statistical and clinical information analysis. Meanwhile, the administrative team of about 35 professionals includes executive assistants, business-unit clerks, payroll clerks, scheduling clerks, ward clerks, and finance clerks. They handle everything from board minutes, to financial transactions, to scheduling staff, to care for patients.

"Our health records and admin teams remain the steady pulse of our organization," noted Boland.

Winchester hospital pays tribute to volunteers who 'lend a hand'

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital's many volunteers were feted during a special ceremony on Thurs., April 19.

Held at the Winchester Community Centre, those in attendance were treated to tea and other snacks, all served by hospital staff.

"When I arrived at WDMH several months ago, one of the first people I met was a volunteer greeting me at the door, and helping me find my way," Cholly Boland, WDMH CEO, said in a press release issued prior to the event. "Our volunteers lend a helping hand, and provide a comforting smile to everyone who comes through our doors, and we can't thank them enough."

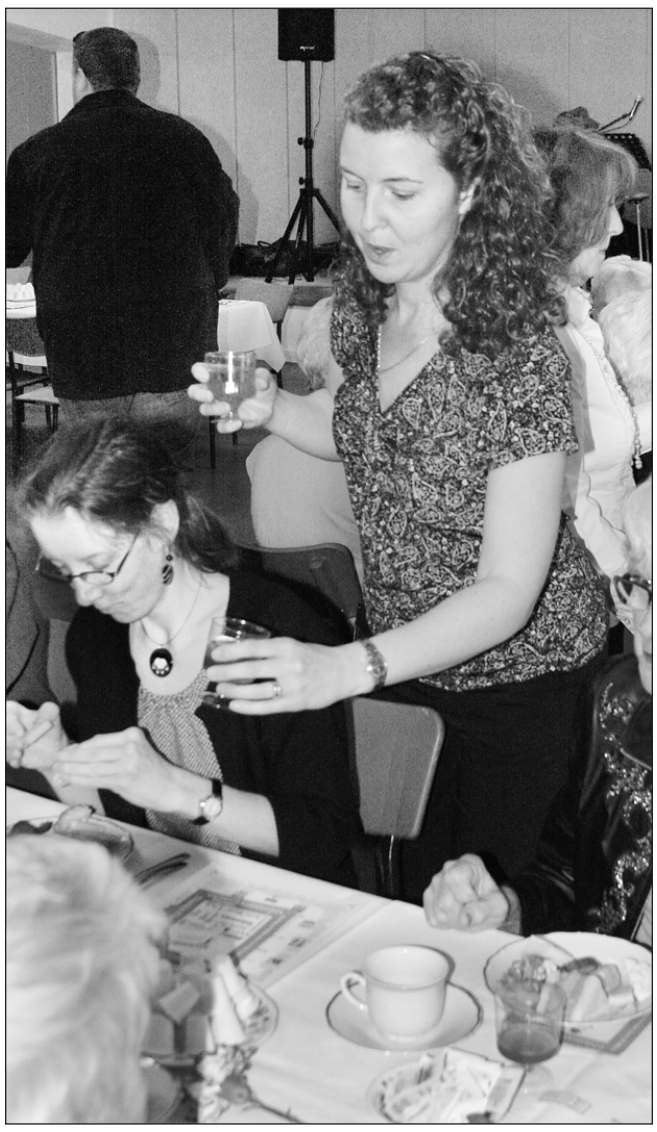
Special honours were also bestowed upon a handful of the volunteers in attendance.

Those receiving certificates of appreciation were: Gloria Summers, Lois Smith, Mireilla Strevey, Grace Robinson, Harry Castle, Margerie Castle, Diane Fox, Brenda Begg, Gerda Hogeveen, Carmen Sanger, Nora Martel, Nancy Farley Holmes, and Bill McSheffrey.

Dorothy Houze, meanwhile, was given a certificate of achievement, as well as being honoured with a lifetime membership, having volunteered at WDMH since 1968.

Volunteer pin recipients were Cheryl Lynch, Janice Hyndman, Nancy Dejong, and Norma McNaughton, while Jim McVey and Denzil Crowder received stick pins.

Outstanding achievement pins were given to Liza Streng and Karen Graham.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital honoured its many volunteers during a luncheon held at the village's community centre on Thurs., April 19. Joanne Sidorchuk, manager of diagnostic imaging and laboratory, was one of a handful of hospital employees serving drinks that day. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Russell Meadows thanks volunteers

RUSSELL — The Russell Meadows Retirement Community held a wine and cheese last Friday (April 20) to thank approximately 40 helpers during National Volunteer Appreciation Week.

Student volunteers received a certificate from Russell Mayor Jean-Paul St. Pierre, while all volunteers received a gift and certificate from Russell Meadows. A special presentation was prepared.

The day also honoured the many in-house volunteers, who have contributed more than 2,000 hours to the community thus far.

Russell Meadows has been quite busy lately, as the institution also celebrated its first anniversary on Fri., April 13. On that day, entertainer Kassie Tyers played to a full house, while Betty Hay, the president of the Russell Meadows council, spoke in prose as she related her message of gratitude for Russell Meadows, the seniors, the staff, the volunteers, family, and friends.

Dairyfest Name the Cow Competition



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Knee replacement patient Lowell "Bubba" Smith (below, left) and KDH physiotherapist Tanya Collins.



Kemptville Hospital begins hip replacement surgery program

KEMPTVILLE — Surgeons at Kemptville District Hospital (KDH) performed hip replacement surgery there for the first time last week, thanks to an expansion of the hospital's orthopedic surgery program.

The first recipients of new hips are patients of orthopedic surgeon Dr. Joseph O'Neil, who operates at The Ottawa Hospital, as well as at KDH, in an innovative partnership between the two hospitals that began last October. The partnership sees a roster of surgeons from both hospitals performing joint replacement procedures in Kemptville Hospital's operating facilities, reducing wait times for patients throughout the region, and cutting down on overcrowding in The Ottawa Hospital.

The addition of hip replacements to the orthopedic surgery program at KDH meant the hiring of occupational therapists, as well as additional physiotherapists, and further training at The Ottawa Hospital. "There's a lot more instrumentation with hip replacements," explained KDH scrub nurse Linda Morton. She and the other scrub nurses participated in hip replacement surgery at The Ottawa Hospital. When the time came for the first hip replacements at KDH, "We were well organized and ready, and it went off without a hitch," she stated.

According to KDH, the hospital has a substantial capacity to perform joint replacement surgeries, and is not yet at capacity. KDH's own orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Paul Shim, is accepting patients. People looking to have a knee or hip replacement performed at KDH or who are currently on a wait list, but would like the procedure completed sooner, can have their family physicians fax their referral to the hospital at 613-258-8643.

Alarming rates found in new EOHU youth-based report

WINCHESTER – A recent survey by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) has revealed some unsettling statistics about the state of young people's happiness and health.

As part of an ongoing effort to understand and address the risks faced by youth today, the EOHU administered the Youth Risk Behaviour Survey to 3,509 Grade 7 to 12 students.

All four school boards in the EOHU jurisdiction were invited to participate. In total, 49 schools participated in the survey from November 2010 to March 2011. The summary of the findings were released on Thurs., April 19.

Here are some highlights:

In the mental health section, 26 per cent of youth reported depressive symptoms and 11 per cent reported seriously considering suicide (suicidal ideation). Meanwhile, seven per cent reported planning suicide, and four per cent made a suicide attempt that did not require treatment.

Bullying affects almost a quarter of youth. A total 25 per cent of students reported having been bullied on school property, while 18 per cent reported having experienced cyber bullying.

In terms of physical health and well-being, many young people are not eating or exercising as they should. Only 40 per cent of respondents reported meeting or exceeding the recommended levels of physical activity set out by Canada's Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living. Ten per cent of the students reported never or almost never eating breakfast, and three per cent of respondents reported that they never or almost never eat lunch. A total of 24 per cent of students reported being slightly or very overweight.

26 per cent of youth report depressive symptoms, while 11 per cent report suicidal ideation

In terms of drugs and alcohol, youth are, indeed, experimenting: 19 per cent of students reported having tried smoking; 63 per cent of youth reported ever having had an alcoholic drink; 25 per cent of youth reported having tried marijuana before; and 16 per cent of them self-identified as regular users.

The health unit also identified that 60 per cent of students reported rarely or never wearing a helmet when bicycling.

"Based on this information, the EOHU and its community partners will target appropriate interventions and strategies to address the issues that our local youth are currently facing," explains Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health. "We will also continue to collect data to measure the effectiveness of these strategies. This process truly reflects our strategic priorities to invest in children and in youth and to work closely with community partners."

To view the executive summary of the Youth Risk Behaviour Survey, visit the Eastern Ontario Health Unit online at www.eohu.ca.

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Council nixes land sale following public outcry

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Irked by the Township of South Dundas' decision to declare 397 acres of land near the Williamsburg landfill surplus, residents banded together in an effort to sway council's decision and keep the area township-owned.

At the municipality's Tues., April 17 council meeting, citizens flooded council chambers to show solidarity for the common cause, believing public property should stay public.

Following a presentation from Sara Dillabough, the collective's spokesperson, council went in-camera, and ultimately decided to not sell the vacant land.

"In the end, yeah, I think we made the right decision," Mayor Steven Byvelds said when reached by the *Winchester Press* following the meeting. "We didn't know how valuable the land was [to those residents], but we found out in short order it is."

The property was one of a handful recently declared surplus by the township.

South Dundas has owned the more than 390 acres for some time, while the Ministry of Natural Resources had previously watched over the area as part of a managed forest site.

Sale of the land would have meant complete privatization, which could have opened up a new tax revenue for the municipality.

"The property has been used for recreational purposes for generations," Dillabough said during her presentation. "Many people have taken full advantage of what this bush has to offer, and we pride ourselves on being a vibrant rural community."

According to township clerk Brenda Brunt, the County Road 8 site was assessed at $105,000 in 2011, while its listing price was $197,000.

The property includes 6,600 feet of frontage on County Road 8, and another 2,460 feet of frontage along MacKenzie Road.

Dillabough added that many people have used the site to hunt, fish, and ride all-terrain vehicles.

That fact, however, causes more harm than good for users, council members agreed.

Now that the politicians have been made aware of what the area is being used for, South Dundas' liability for accidents has been called into question.

"I have never heard of this property being used as a recreational site," Councillor Jim Graham said. "But now we're going to have to deal with the possible liabilities. We have to take responsibility for what the land is used for."

According to Byvelds, both council and staff are now looking at options in order to determine the site's future use.

"If the township continues to own it, the potential for liability exists," he said. "Even if we're only one per cent liable, it exists."

Council notes from South Dundas

Smoking policy coming?

WILLIAMSBURG — While it's currently making waves in the City of Ottawa, it is unlikely the Township of South Dundas will move forward with a complete outdoor smoking ban.

At the municipality's Tues., April 17 council meeting, Ben Macpherson, recreation program co-ordinator, brought forward a motion that would see the implementation of an open-air, smoke-free bylaw within the township.

"It is my recommendation that we implement this at all parks and playgrounds," he said. "It's about reducing the risk of second-hand smoke inhalation, and providing a favourable environment for all citizens."

In an effort to launch the initiative, Macpherson partnered with both the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) and the non-profit Play, Live, Be Tobacco-Free.

"A bylaw such as this would definitely hit those coming in for soccer tournaments, and whatnot," said Melanie Fournier, a health educator and promoter with the EOHU. "This is pushing the envelope for us…. But it is about getting away from smoking being normalized."

Overall, the motion received support from council.

"As a reformed smoker of 25 years, I support this wholeheartedly," said Councillor Jim Graham.

However, the politicians also questioned the full scope of the bylaw, and whether all portions of the township's outdoor property would fall under the regulation.

"Anything children oriented, I say, clamp down," Councillor Archie Mellan, who is a smoker, said. "But adult-oriented events, I have a problem with imposing on adults these types of restrictions."

Macpherson added that the Township of North Dundas in 2011 implemented a similar policy prohibiting tobacco-use within nine metres of playing or recreation fields.

"North Dundas' [policy] has been a success without major complaints from the community," he said.

Following discussion, it appears likely that South Dundas will instead pass a future motion to implement a policy, rather than a full bylaw that would need to be municipally enforced.

Council then voted in favour of Macpherson's request, but asked him to return at a later date with the fine-tuned strategy, and some design options for signs to be erected in the affected areas.

Williamsburg United Church building rezoned residential

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Following an outside request, Township of South Dundas council has voted in favour of rezoning the former Williamsburg United Church building.

At the municipality's most recent meeting on Tues., April 17, Don Lewis, manager of planning and enforcement, said an application had been submitted, asking that the facility be reclassified as residential.

This is a change from the facility's longstanding institutional zoning.

The decision comes after the building was sold last month.

According to Lewis, the residential listing will allow for the addition of a single dwelling, duplex, or a semi-detached home. However, it can be no more than two living areas, he added, meaning the developer cannot convert the building into four separate apartments. (The property's lot line marker will remain as the driveway on the right-hand side, which leads to the previously sold manse.)

"I've received no verbal or written correspondence either for or against [to date]," Lewis said.

With rezoning having been achieved, congregation members are now preparing to move to rented space in the former Elma Public School building.

Final service set for May 13

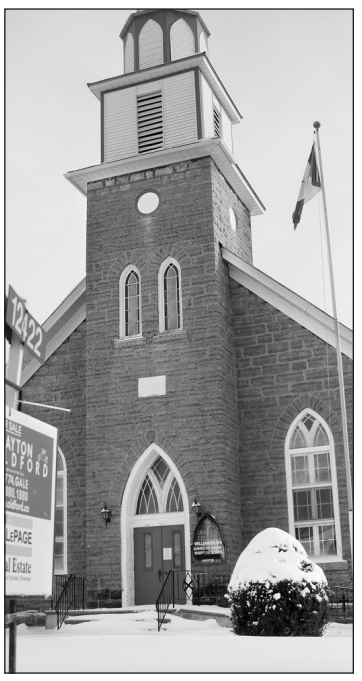
A final service is expected to be held at the Williamsburg United Church site on Sun., May 13, with all past and present parishioners welcomed to celebrate the church's history.

Auction upcoming

Prior to that date, meanwhile, an auction sale has been planned in order to sell off items that won't be making the trip to Elma. Parlour chairs, hymn boards, pews, both a piano and organ, and much more will be available for bidding. The auction is set for Thurs., May 3 at the Williamsburg church site.

The congregation's first service in Elma is set for Sun., May 20.

Selling church buildings and moving on has been a reality at a number of local churches in recent years. The region's Anglican parish has shuttered three churches, while the Seaway Valley Presbytery is currently helping local United Church congregations determine the fate of some locations.



The Williamsburg United Church building, pictured here in this file photo, has been officially rezoned for residential use. This decision comes after the building was sold last month.

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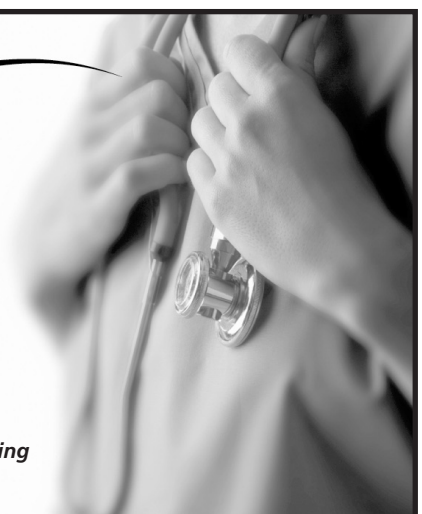

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• Registered Nurses – Emergency/Enhanced Care Unit (Regular Part-time and Temporary Part-time)

• SharePoint Administrator (Full-time)

• Systems Analyst (Full-time)

• Cardiac Technician (Regular Part-time)

For further details on these positions, please visit our website at **www.wdmh.on.ca**

Please forward your resume to the attention of: HR Manager, WDMH, 566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, before May 4, 2012. You may also fax your resume to 613-774-7231 or email to **kchambers@wdmh.on.ca**

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Teen depression, risk of suicide looms large in EOHU's survey

Of all the upsetting information revealed through Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Youth Risk Behaviour Survey, perhaps the scariest statistics are related to mental health.

A total 26 per cent of youth reported depressive symptoms during the 2011 survey, whose findings were released to the media last week.

More upsetting is the fact that 11 per cent reported seriously considering suicide (also known as "suicidal ideation"), while seven per cent reported planning suicide, and four per cent made a suicide attempt that did not require treatment.

A total of 25 per cent of students reported having been bullied on school property. Meanwhile, 18 per cent reported having experienced cyber bullying.

Those numbers alone are unsettling – never mind what's in the rest of the report.

We absolutely need to prioritize the mental health and happiness of our teenagers.

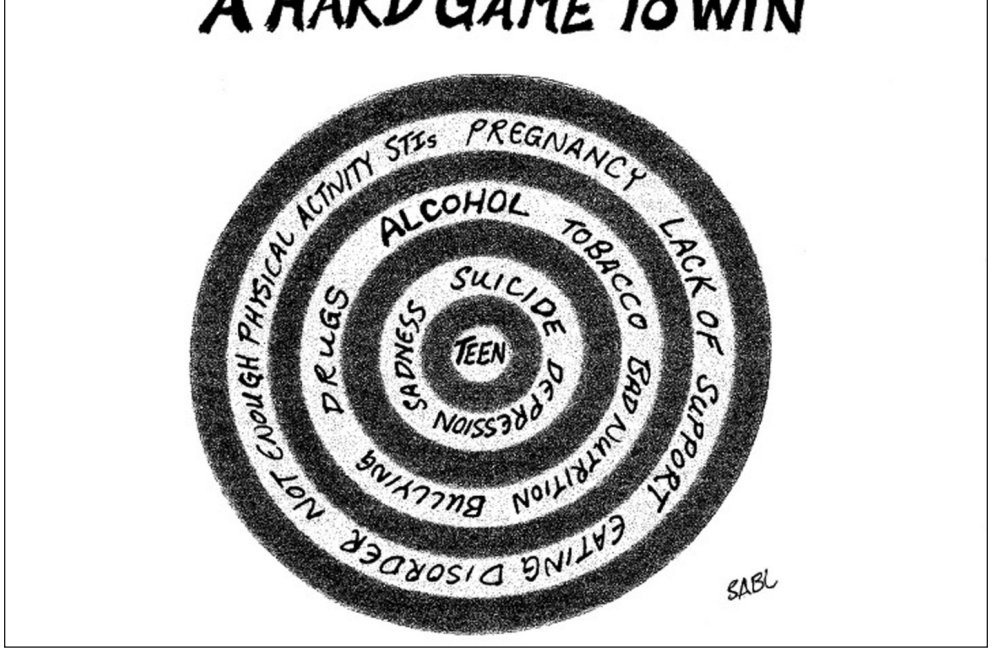
Youth in Grades 7 through 12 classes across the five counties of Eastern Ontario were asked to participate. A total of 49 schools got involved with the study, and the final sample included 3,509 respondents. To get a more representative survey sample, the EOHU weighted the data and adjusted it accordingly by grade, sex, and school board.

Based on that analysis, it's safe to say that about one of every five young faces in the classroom masks a lot of pain and suffering. One in 10 kids has actually thought about killing him or herself.

When these types of studies come out, the media and general public too often focus on the "naughty behaviour" in which teens have indulged for decades. Yes, 25 per of youth reported having smoked pot before, and 19 per cent have tried smoking cigarettes, according to EOHU data. Let's not focus excessively on those stats, please. The EOHU study reveals that, despite the fact that teens today have perhaps enjoyed a higher quality of life (from a materialistic perspective) than preceding generations, our kids are hurting. There are a lot of broken hearts out there. We need to focus on the happiness of our young people. We need to help them cope with conflict – and remember that they're still kids, too, in need of love and affection and guidance and structure and rules.

So yes, there are all sorts of serious problems identified in the study that can contribute to teen happiness. (For example, 10 per cent of the students reported never or almost never eating breakfast and only 40 per cent said they met or exceeded the recommended levels of physical activity set out by Canada's Physical Activity Guide to Healthy Active Living.)

But please, let's stop treating teens as a bizarre alien species that lives, inconveniently, amongst adults. There's a lot of heartbreak revealed by the EOHU study, and we have to focus on healing the hurt that, it appears, could be a near-epidemic in the local area.





Winchester's Mason (left) and Evan Durant helped their parents with yard work this week in 2002, as the youngsters enjoyed the sunny but cool April weather conditions in the region.

Remember when...

1922

"How many of us sigh over our unshapely ankles?" That was the question in this week's "Hints on Health and Beauty" column. "Sheer laziness is a prime factor in preventing women from making the best of themselves, and a little time and patience will work wonders in one's personal appearance," was the writer's response.

1932

It was decided this week that British submarines and coal mines would use tomato plants to detect noxious gases, instead of the standard canaries or white mice. A scientist researching greenhouses discovered that tomato leaves drooped in the presence of noxious gases, meaning the faintest trace of poison was quickly signaled by the plant's obvious response.

1942

Counties council this week granted permission to the estate of the late Dr. Mahlon Locke to construct a private cemetery for burial of the village's famed "miracle man," who died the previous winter. The proposed cemetery was to be within Williamsburg, and was planned as a memorial to Locke's many acts of kindness during his years of practice.

1952

Some advice in this week's *Winchester Press*: If the ticking of a watch is becoming a bother, place a glass over it. The watch can then be seen, but not heard.

1962

After several weeks of cat-and-mouse games, the *Press* said, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced the date of the next federal election. Parliament was quickly dissolved, while MPs returned to their home ridings for a six-week campaign.

1972

Winchester village council this week voted to call for tenders for the installation of an artificial ice plant at the Winchester Arena. This would be one of the final additions to the new recreation facility.

1982

The typing team at North Dundas District High School brought back trophies in all divisions of the Ontario Business Educators' Association competition. Kim Shay posted the best typing speed in all classes: 61 words per minute. She and Martha Hutchinson won the novice trophy.

1992

A lone gunman holed up in a house near Elma surrendered to the OPP after holding officers at bay in a 13-hour standoff. The armed drama began at 4 am when a Long Sault OPP officer attempted to pull a vehicle over due to erratic driving. When the driver flashed a firearm and tried to speed away, police followed him to his house. A police negotiator helped to eventually bring the standoff to a conclusion without violence.

2002

Calling it a natural fit in the community, Township of North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau helped to open the Dundas County Resource Centre this week. The new facility would offer a drop-in program for moms and preschoolers four mornings each week, while also operating a toy library, and an additional resource library with books, pamphlets, and other items.

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Cheesecake, a tattered shirt, and juju



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I stood at Kyle Turris' locker stall. As he talked to the media about his overtime goal that won game four against the New York Rangers, there was only one thing bigger than the grin on the quite humble and unassuming kid's face.

It was the rip on the shoulder of his black Nike undershirt. In fact, it wasn't a rip. It was material biodegradation. It was fabric failure. One of the out-of-town reporters sarcastically asked if the Senators were too cheap to get him a new shirt to wear under his equipment.

The kid just smiled.

"I only wear this one," he said. "It's the only one I've worn since I got to Ottawa. I can't change it now."

The reporter didn't get it. A few of the others standing around got it. I totally got it — I still believe that when I played football for the Carleton Ravens, the only reason we didn't win the Vanier Cup was because fullback Mark Skidmore and I couldn't get to a Manchu Wok the night before a playoff game. When you do something and you win, you don't change things. It's beyond superstition.

It's juju.

Hart Seely of the *Syracuse Post-Standard* released a book last week called, *The Juju Rules: How to Win Ballgames from Your Couch*. He's a Yankees fan, and he spends an entire book talking about what position he sits in on the couch if his team needs a clutch hit. It's brilliant.

Seely describes juju as an anecdotal science rooted in the theory that every living being has a cosmic purpose. Simply put, it's your brain taking mental notes of what you are doing when something special happens.

Meanwhile, Kyle Turris and Matt Carkner are chatting to a couple of us about how their ritual on road trips the night before the game is to order cheesecake. It's Turris' thing. He loves cheesecake, and he loves to have a piece before bedtime when there is a game the next day. His mom's cheesecake and his girlfriend's cheesecake are the best, but of all the cities on the road, New York is the place to be for good cheesecake.

"Sometimes Carks wants something else, so I get him a chocolate layer cake or something," he said of the Sens tough guy, who is his roommate on the road. Carkner smiled and reassured us that he is going to make sure the young centre gets his cheesecake.

"It's working for him," he says. "I'll make sure he keeps the cheesecake coming. Cheesecake for the top cheese."

Some of the cheesecake juju might be rubbing off on Carkner. Earlier in that game, he stepped out of the penalty box, took two strides, and a Jason Spezza pass stuck itself to the blade of his stick. Carkner was on a two-on-one, made a world class pass to Milan Michalek at full speed, and Michalek directed the puck past the seemingly impenetrable Henrik Lundqvist.

"I can't remember the last time I was on a breakaway," said the big bruiser from Winchester. "It might have been my first."

It didn't matter. It was the cake. Making the play was his destiny.

It was juju.

I like to think I played my part. During game two the previous Saturday night, I missed Chris Neil's overtime goal. I was peeing. I couldn't wait, I waited for a whistle, sprinted to the restroom, and I came back just in time to see a mass celebration on the ice. In game four, I once again had to leave my seat during overtime. As I was in the men's room at Scotiabank Place, I heard the horn sound and the crowd roar. I sprinted back to my seat and saw the team celebrating, then saw the replay on the jumbotron. Missing one goal by peeing is annoying, but missing two overtime goals in a row?

Juju.

And then, as a fan, you take ownership of your juju. I heard a fan telling at another that the Sens won "because I wore my lucky shirt under my Alfie jersey, and I sat with my right leg over my left." My first instinct is to think, "You idiot, the Sens won because I was peeing in overtime." Then you think, "Really? As if what we are doing affects what happens on the ice during a game." But that's the way we are programmed. Maybe, if enough of us channel our juju, we can make our team win.

Watching game five at Boston Pizza with a room full of loud and cheering Sens fans, we all seemed to be channeling our juju and using body language to help Craig Anderson make every save in the best playoff performance by an Ottawa Senators goalie since Alex Connell won the Stanley Cup in 1927.

It was stressful for all of us. We didn't watch the game. It was more like we worked it. We all did what we thought we had to do to put the puck in the Rangers' net, and to keep it out of ours.

Juju.

I wrote most of this column hours before game six at Scotiabank Place. There was talk about lineup changes and both teams needing to fix their power plays. But, for me, as a fan, I want to know what kind of cheesecake Kyle Turris had last night. And I knew that if and when I had to pee, I would save it for the right time, to help the Sens win.

It's juju.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parents need to be with Wylie

The Editor:
My best friends, Susan and Neil, had a baby boy, Wylie, who was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) on Sat., April 14. At the time of his birth, it was discovered that he had low blood sugars, which has led to complications. Blood sugars play a major and important role in our wellbeing. He is in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), and they are working very hard to bring his problems under control. Wylie is expected to remain in CHEO for quite some time. He is a fighter, but he needs a lot of help.



Reader Steph Woods is asking for financial assistance to help Susan Baker and Neil Coombes, who are waiting at CHEO for the speedy recovery of their baby, Wylie.

Wylie's dad was by his side at CHEO, while his mom was still at WDMH recovering from surgery.

Wylie's mom was discharged from WDMH on Tues., April 17. She, too, is now at Wylie's side and plans to stay there until he comes home.

CHEO has allowed Wylie's parents to stay until Monday at the Ronald McDonald house at the cost of $10 a night. That comes with parking. It is a beautiful place. I had the opportunity to visit it yesterday. After that, they will be staying at the Rotel and the cost there is $32 a night. It is right across the road from the hospital. The problem is, Wylie is expected to be in hospital for weeks to come. The cost to stay there is $32 a night. This isn't the only cost for them. They will soon have to pay for parking along with meals to eat. Obviously, the family hasn't been working due to wanting to be with their ill son.

What I am asking is, if you or anyone you know can help keep this family together by giving a small donation while their sweet baby boy is in intensive care at CHEO, it would be greatly appreciated.

This isn't coming from Wylie's parents. It's me asking the favour.

There is no room available at the hospital for them to stay at so they will be staying by his side in a chair. That would be uncomfortable for anyone, let alone someone just having a C-section.

If you are interested in making a donation, please contact me: at home, 613-989-1100; via cell, 613-223-2348; via email, benandsteph@live.com; or by mail, 11650 County Road 38, RR3 Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. If sending a cheque, please put it in Wylie's dad's name (Neil Coombes).

I truly thank everyone for all their love and support being given to Sue, Neil, and sweet baby Wylie.

Steph Woods
South Mountain

'Give it up for hunger' this May

The Editor:
The House of Lazarus is proud to be participating in the Hunger Awareness Week, running Mon., May 7 to Fri., May 11. Hunger Awareness Week is a week-long initiative that challenges Canadians to learn more about the issue of hunger and to take action.

Nearly 903 individuals will visit our food bank for assistance this month alone. Of those, 356 are children. Hunger is often a hidden issue, and the House of Lazarus is working to raise awareness during Hunger Awareness Week 2012.

Here in the Seaway Valley, the rise in need is represented by a recent increase of 51 families turning to our food bank for support, with more than 354 individuals being assisted this past month.

All across the country, Canadians are being encouraged to "give it up for hunger" during Hunger Awareness Week — participation is especially important in our communities.

To acknowledge Hunger Awareness Week we are giving out bags and asking the community to fill them with our most-needed food. Bring the bag back to the House of Lazarus and draw a discount on your purchase.

Food donation bags are available at the House of Lazarus.

Pauline Pratt
Executive director
House of Lazarus
Mountain

Clear-cutting must end: reader

The Editor:
This is in reference to Tyler Mills' letter, of Wed., April 11, which discussed clear-cutting. I am writing about a money-saving plan for Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) taxpayers.

My origin is Middlesex County, where the Lake Huron pipeline replaced dry wells from a low water table.

One cause of low water tables is the clear-cutting of woodlots' bush, which act as a reservoir for water. Such woodlot removal is no longer permitted, and woodlot maintenance is practiced, along with replanting. Permits are required at all times for cutting even one tree.

Pipelines cost millions for setup, plus thousands for landowner hookups and meters. Sometimes, breaks shut down water for days, endangering livestock, and personal water use is stopped. In order to pay for repair and maintenance, metered water increases in price. New construction is stopped where water is unavailable. Tax incentives are available for farm woodlots, however.

SD&G needs to implement permits for tree cutting and police these rules. Clear-cutting must end and replanting, even of windbreaks, must begin.

To paraphrase the song: You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone. Clear-cut for a soybean plot.

Eileen Webb
South Mountain

Collecting SD&G branding ideas

The Editor:
Since newspapers published that the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry were readying to make a decision on tri-counties' branding (for which consultants were paid $35,000), I hesitate to suggest a proposal. We would like to suggest that we hit "the pause button."

The site www.mccloskeyproject.com has an email contact: themccloskeyproject@gmail.com.

We would hope our local newspapers would encourage that we tap into the amazing talent in our community and stimulate public involvement.

We suggest the public be asked directly to email suggestions of a tri-county branding to themccloskeyproject@gmail.com.

The site www.mccloskeyproject.com will then stream the suggestions and solicit email responses to select a referendum-voted winner.

This system has the potential to be "re-used," resulting in maybe a second contest referendum to choose the artwork to follow.

Thanks again for the positive feedback in this matter.

P.J. Breaks
Chair of the "4Cs,"
Concerned Citizens Community Committee
Chesterville

Economic growth needed now

The Editor:
It is comforting to read that our mayor is confident about the growth and prosperity of our community ("Township set for long-term gain: mayor," Wed., April 11 issue).

However, while his words cover the expansion of new residences and promise of a new roads network, little space is given to commercial or industrial expansion.

He does mention that a new economic development officer has been hired, but to date, there is little or no action on that front. Surely there has been enough time to establish, discuss, and initiate overtures to industry to establish here. New housing will enhance the property tax base and swell our population, but new industrial development will provide jobs for our young people and trade for our merchants.

Our decades-old standstill pattern provides no impetus for growth. We must implement strategy to develop an economic development condition that will attract new industry. Extending the hours of retailers will not contribute to our overall prosperity.

As a beginning, our municipal council should contact a major motel chain to negotiate incentives to establish a unit in North Dundas to provide overnight accommodation to investors researching our community as a development site.

We must research ways to make our community more attractive to visitors.

The mayor mentioned the renewed waterfront in Chesterville and Sweet Corner Park in Winchester. These are both valid additions to our communities. A renewed Dairyfest with far-reaching promotion will also be an ongoing attraction. The Dundas County Players presentations at the Old Town Hall theatre are a bonus to attract tourists.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Care Close to Home
A Look Inside WDMH



Welcome to "Care Close to Home" — written by the people who are at the heart of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). This 'inside view' is designed to help our communities get to know the WDMH team — in their own words. This month, we hear from Maureen Embleton, a member of the lab team.

We're all part of a family

WINCHESTER — I came to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) almost five years ago. My family moved here from the Queen Charlotte Islands in BC, and we knew we wanted to live in the country. It was a great decision.

I have been a lab technologist for 19 years, mostly working in smaller communities and hospitals. In fact, WDMH is one of the bigger places I've worked.

One of the things I like about working in a smaller hospital is being able to identify more with the patients. We often see them from the start to finish of their treatment and get to know them. They are not just a number in the system.

As well, I work mostly nights and am grateful to have such an awesome group of co-workers that I am able to call upon in time of need. It is good to see people coming together to work as part of a team!

I work closely with my colleagues in the lab, with emergency-room staff and with the charge nurses on duty. We take care of one another — and our patients.

There have been many changes in the lab over the past few years as we work with new technology and continually develop our processes. It has been challenging, but the benefits for our patients are clear.

I love being a lab tech and everything that the job entails. Two decades ago, I looked at many options for my post-secondary education, but I kept coming back to the goal of being a lab technologist. Nineteen years later, I'm glad I did!



Maureen Embleton, member of the WDMH lab team.

In many African countries, famine continues long past 30 hours

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

Osgoode Township High School (OTHS) students went hungry this April during the World Vision 30-Hour Famine to help save lives of those who are starving around the globe. I felt so emotionally touched and reminded of the love that members of my community (young or old) have for those who are struggling to have at least a meal a day. Students at OTHS stood up as a strong voice for the voiceless, starving children in the world.

As students at (OTHS) went hungry for 30 hours to help save lives around the globe, two million people are on the verge of starving in Zimbabwe. Despite previously insisting that Zimbabwe was able to feed itself, the government last month appealed to international humanitarian agencies for help. Smallholder farmers, the main producers of corn (the country's staple food), are suffering from poor harvests because of sparse rainfall and rising temperatures. The U.S. government's Famine Early Warning Systems Network estimates that up to two million people will require food assistance. The international community has yet to respond to Zimbabwe's appeal. Zimbabwe will suffer a one-million-ton corn deficit due to drought, according to current estimates.

At the commemoration of World Water Day in March, President Robert Mugabe noted the huge impact of climate change on agricultural production and said that the scarcity of rain posed a threat to the country's food security. The agriculture minister announced that 45 per cent of maize that was planted this season is a write-off. On Sat., April 14, Zimbabwe Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai announced that the cabinet had resolved to declare five out of the 10 provinces in Zimbabwe hit by the drought to be national disaster areas. These are Manicaland, Masvingo, Midlands, Matabeleland North, and Matabeleland South.

The country's inadequate grasp of how to deal with changing weather patterns is typified by the Meteorological Services Department, which has had to revise its forecast for the coming of the planting season rains many times in the past year because prior predictions failed.

Although Zimbabwe has ratified the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), there is currently no clear national strategy on the implementation of its provisions. Despite the importance attached to climate change by the Zimbabwe government, the country's policy response is implied rather than stated. There is no comprehensive, specific national policy and legislative framework for climate change and climate change adaptation.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has been very generous to Zimbabwe through food aid during times of droughts. It is important for CIDA to seriously consider saving lives by joining other international funding partners through its lead Canadian agencies, such as the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, to support the two million Zimbabweans on the verge of starvation. As a person who worked on the ground as the Regional Emergency Coordinator, implementing emergency food aid and Conservation Farming projects supported by the Canadian Foodgrains Bank in Zimbabwe, I witnessed first-hand the effect of international aid.

In addition, it is also imperative for CIDA to consider supporting agricultural initiatives that aim at strengthening the resilience and adaptation strategies of small-scale farmers, with respect to climate change, to ensure they can produce enough food for themselves. Smallholder farmers are still clueless about when to plant and when not to plant. They continue following traditional seasons, although so much has changed in climate patterns.

Conservation farming is one such agricultural initiative that CIDA could consider supporting on a much larger scale. Witness the success stories coming from farmers supported by the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, and a local private voluntary organization, Christian Care Zimbabwe, in the drought-prone Nkayi District of Zimbabwe. Supporting such an initiative is cost effective and will place the smallholder farmers in Zimbabwe into a recovery mood, restoring their ability to produce enough food for themselves in the future with minimal external aid.

Vurayayi Pugeni
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Economic

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Research and discussion by an economic development citizens' forum should include the suitability of various industrial possibilities; i.e. agri-foods manufacturers to take advantage of our agricultural base. In addition, consider warehousing and distribution featuring our central location and accessibility of neighbouring markets.

Given the mayor's stated interest in long-term growth, we should soon be notified of the formation of a citizens' forum with a mandate to pursue economic development. Timing is crucial, as commerce, especially in Winchester, is much less active than in previous times. All residents should actively support the mayor and his council in this endeavour.

Keith E. Shirreffs
Winchester

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2: Bus Trip to Upper Canada Playhouse leaving at 1:00 pm
TUESDAY, MAY 8: Shopping Trip to Morrisburg leaving at 10:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, MAY 8: Caregiver Support Group at 9:45 am at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester
TUESDAY, MAY 8: Parkinson Support Group at 1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: Entertainment by Double V at 12:30 pm
FRIDAY, MAY 11: Hearing Aid Clinic – Call 613-233-4374 to make an appointment
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16: Bus Trip to Museum of Nature – Call to reserve your seat.
MONDAY, MAY 21: CLOSED for Victoria Holiday
THURSDAY, MAY 24: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm
TUESDAY, MAY 29: Shopping Trip leaving at 10:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
THURSDAY, MAY 31: Caregiver Support Group at 10:00 am in South Mountain at the Ag Hall
THURSDAY, MAY 3 & 17: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt. - 9:00-11:00 am
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From
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by MP Guy Lauzon



The root meaning of democracy

OTTAWA — What is democracy? There are probably as many explanations of what democracy is as there are politicians, political science students, professors, pundits, and just plain "know it alls." Since entering politics some 12 years ago, I have heard many different versions of what democracy means. I must admit some stretched the imagination.

However, the very best explanation I ever heard came from my Grade 5 teacher, Sister Gregory. She explained that democracy was "for the people, by the people, and responsible to the people."

If you give that statement some serious thought, I think you will agree it summarizes just about everything one needs to know about democracy.

Let's analyze this statement.

For the people: To me this means that a truly democratic government is there to serve the people who elected it. It is meant to carry out the wishes of the majority of the constituents it serves. The political party elected as the government should carry out the platform it ran on, and deliver the promises it made to the electorate during its election campaign.

At times, there may be circumstances that prevent them from carrying out everything included in their platform, but to the greatest extent possible they should deliver on the mandate given to them by the electorate.

By the people: To me, this means that in an election campaign the general population exercises their democratic right by voting for the individual they want to represent them in Parliament. In our parliamentary system, the party that elects the most MPs is given the right and the obligation to form a government.

If any party elects more than 50 per cent of the seats in the House of Commons (current total seats in the House of Commons is 308), they form a majority government.

Responsible to the people: In my mind, this means that each and every constituent is the elected MP's employer. When a constituent votes, they are essentially hiring someone to carry their views to Ottawa.

Every MP works directly for the constituents of the riding they represent. The taxpayer is the person who pays their wages, and ultimately is his/her boss. An MP does not only represent those who voted for him/her. They are there to serve every constituent equally: those who voted for them, those who voted against them and those who did not bother to vote.

When voting on legislation presented to Parliament, a MP must vote according to the wishes of the majority of their constituents, not their own.

In my case, being responsible to the people means carrying the collective message of the residents of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry to Ottawa, a responsibility and honour I treasure.

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



Meet our winners

The winners of the Winchester Press*' annual Easter egg hunt were Chloe Young (right), 6, and Ben Roberts, 6. Prior to Easter, our young readers aged 12 and under were asked to find pictures of eggs scattered throughout the paper, then submit their results to the* Press *office on St. Lawrence Street. Youth who found at least three-quarters of the eggs were entered into two draws last week — one for girls, the other for boys.*

Press Photos — Uhrig



Only one month until prom!

NDDHS Notes
by Taylor Ace



MAPLE RIDGE — After the first week of prom ticket sales, it seems that there will be a good turnout on Fri., May 25 for the North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) 2012 graduating class.

Many tickets have already been purchased and sales have continued into this week. The last day for purchasing tickets is strictly set for this Friday (April 27).

Surveys and money must all be handed in by that date in order for everybody to be able to attend.

Fashion show

Next Thursday (May 3) is NDDHS' annual fashion show. Practices and rehearsals are being held throughout the week, and the show will be held during the afternoon of May 3.

Clothes are being donated by: casual wear from Box Office Entertainment in Kemptville, school clothing by the fundraising committee at NDDHS, and prom and formal wear is coming from Bridals by Al-Mor in Winchester.

We would like to thank everyone for all of the donations in advance. Thanks as well for everyone's time and co-operation.

Report cards

Last Friday (April 20) was the official day that midterm report cards were sent home with students, along with the North Dundas newsletter.

Your Opinion Counts

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

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Metals going missing: OPP

WINCHESTER — The OPP East Region Crime Unit is warning business and home owners of metal thefts. Since January 2010, the OPP in Eastern Ontario have investigated 227 incidents involving the theft of rolls of copper, wiring, and pipes. Suspects have been stealing metal worth hundreds of thousands of dollars from larger industrial locations, to small pieces of piping from behind toilets.

In 2010, the OPP in East Region investigated 86 thefts of metals; in 2011, 141 incidents; and so far in 2012, 45 reported thefts.

These crimes have occurred at a variety of locations, ranging from businesses to residential properties to summer cottages.

The OPP encourages everyone to take extra precaution in safe guarding materials and buildings. The public can assist by reporting suspicious activity immediately to their nearest police agency.

Anyone with information about this or any other crime is asked to call the OPP at 613-267-2626, their local police, or CrimeStoppers.



Leisa Way (centre) and the Wayward Wind Band, which features Kim Ratcliffe (left) and Randall Kempf, are set to take the Upper Canada Playhouse stage on Wed., May 2 for what's being called the Country Jukebox, a feature performance of a series of country music classics.

Country Jukebox to hit UCP stage

MORRISBURG — The spring season at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) will soon be in motion once again.

Perform country classics

Following *The Foursome*, which ran throughout March and April, Leisa Way and the Wayward Wind Band will be hitting the local stage early next month.

Beginning Wed., May 2, what's being called the Country Jukebox, will see Way and her backing musicians performing the hit songs of a variety of country music stars.

"I think this will be their best concert yet. There's so much in it," said Donnie Bowes, UCP's artistic director. "Folks really liked the Patsy Cline and Dolly Parton shows, but this time, the show is packed with fabulous music from everyone's favourite singers. There is such a variety of hit songs, it's hard to know where to start."

Music from artists such as Shania Twain, Roy Orbison, Brooks and Dunn, the Everly Brothers, George Jones, and many more will be included in the show.

The show will feature Way, an accomplished singer, who has toured extensively across Canada, performed in Japan, and played for the British Royal Family.

Musicians featured include Bruce Ley (musical director and pianist), Dave Wilson (drums), Kim Ratcliffe (guitarist), and Randall Kempf (bass).

The Country Jukebox is to run until Sun., May 13.

For tickets or information, call 613-543-3713 or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Seat-belt campaign wraps up

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has ended its week-long Spring Seat Belt Campaign and the preliminary numbers are in. From Sat., April 14 to Sun., April 22, officers checked vehicles throughout the province and laid a total of 5,585 seat belt-related charges.

The OPP was pleased to see no seat belt-related fatalities during the campaign, but there were a reported eight people injured in collisions in which seat belt non-compliance was a factor.

"Despite the fact that seatbelt legislation has been around for over 35 years and has saved countless lives, one in four deceased occupants last year (2011) were not properly restrained," said Larry Beechey, the OPP's provincial traffic safety commander.

"Not just this week, but every week, motorists can expect a zero tolerance approach to seat-belt violations. Buckle up — it takes just a few seconds and one click of your seat belt to significantly reduce your chances of serious injury or death in a crash," he added.

In 2011, 71 Ontarians lost their lives in collisions in which seat belt non-compliance was a factor.

Non-use of seatbelts remains one of the four major causes of persons killed in fatal motor vehicle collisions, along with speeding, impaired driving, and driving while distracted.

According to the OPP, the police force will continue to aggressively enforce all traffic safety laws throughout the year, including seatbelt legislation.

Police Blotter

Domestic incident

CHESTERVILLE — On Thurs., April 19 around 2:20 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on County Road 7, North Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a male and his 41-year-old wife were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the female allegedly assaulting the male. She was arrested and is set to face her assault charge on Tues., May 1 in Cornwall court.

False alarm

WINCHESTER — The OPP has called off a missing-person search after the woman in question turned up safe and sound.

According to the OPP, Nadia Mongeon-O'Conner, 32, was incorrectly reported as "missing" by a relative on Sun., April 15.

"A relative reported her missing, but she was not," said Sgt. Kristine Rae. "Once the officers were able to confirm that [the missing person] was fine, the investigation was closed."

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

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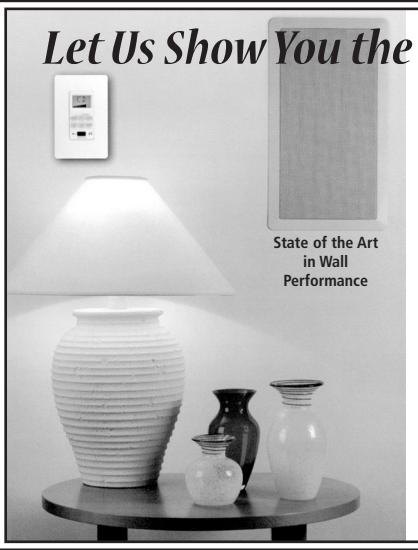

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DFA helps DCFB

Following a successful gala event late last month, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA), alongside the Dundas Dairy Producers Committee, has used a portion of the events proceeds to help the Dundas County Food Bank. On Fri., April 20, Jackie Pemberton (far right), DFA president, made the presentation to board members of the local food bank. Pictured are Sue McCullough (left), Deborah Patenaude, Ted Ceelen, Alvin Runnalls (DCFB board chair), Audrey Tedford, and Pemberton.

Press Photo — Uhrig

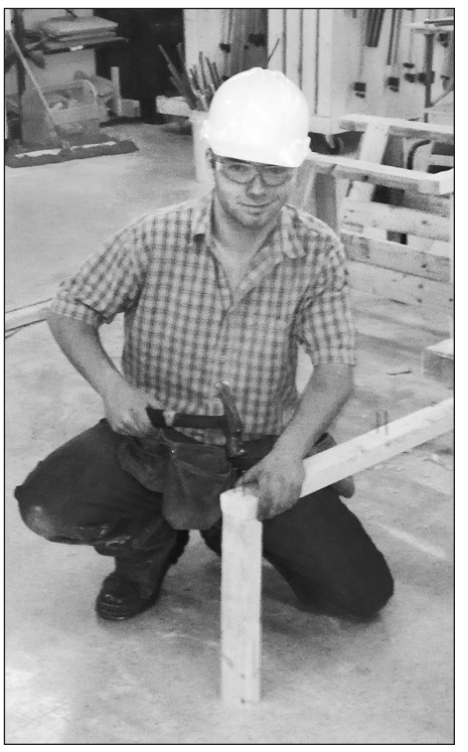
Shop-savvy teens to compete in May

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student Andrew Havekes will be among the local competitors representing the area during the Skills Canada provincial contest on Tues., May 1 in Kitchener-Waterloo.

At a regional competition on Sat., April 14, Havekes — for the second year in a row — won gold (in the individual carpentry division) and a $500 scholarship. Joining him at the Skills Canada Qualifying Competition held at the Kingston Campus of St. Lawrence College was Will Fawcett, who competed in the welding category.

Three of Havekes' fellow NDDHS Skills Canada competitors previously qualified for the Kitchener-Waterloo meet: Cam Muir (electrical division), as well as Cody Morgan and Daniel Lillico (team carpentry).

"We wish them all the best," said Ray Bougie, teacher advisor.



After winning gold at the Skills Canada Qualifying Competition, Andrew Havekes is advancing to the provincial Skills Canada contest on Tues., May 1 in Kitchener-Waterloo.

SNC wins multiple awards at Tri-Valley Conservation gala

MANOTICK — Representatives of the South Nation Conservation (SNC) watershed area were recognized in multiple categories at the 2011 Tri-Valley Conservation Awards. The event took place on Wed., April 18 at the Rideau Valley Conservation headquarters in Manotick.

The annual awards evening, a collaborative effort of three conservation authorities (South Nation, Rideau Valley, and Mississippi Valley), is designed to recognize outstanding contributions to conservation and environmental health in the three watersheds.

This year, finalists have been involved in projects that include tree planting, water quality protection, shoreline stewardship, conservation education and advocacy, natural beautification and other activities contributing to the health of the watersheds.

Lifetime achievement

While most recipients didn't know they won until last week's gala, the Lifetime Achievement Awards were announced prior to April 18.

Berwick's Floyd Dingwall was honoured for his contribution to conservation through South Nation Conservation and municipal politics, and especially for his work in developing McIntosh Park in Berwick.

The other winners were: Hans von Rosen for Mississippi Valley and Irv Dardick for Rideau Valley.

Results

Listed below are the winners and finalists in each category.

Primary schools: winner, Churchill Alternative School; finalist, Joyce Chartrand, École Élémentaire Publique De La Rivière Castor, Embrun (South Nation).

Individuals and family groups: winner, Jim McCready; finalists, Aleta Karstad and Dr. Fred Schueler (South Nation).

Intermediate and high schools: winner, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Russell (South Nation); finalist, Nepean High School.

Business: winner, Parmalat (South Nation); finalists, McGarry Family Chapels.

College and university: winner, Dr. Steven Cooke, Carleton University (South Nation); finalist, University of Guelph — Alfred Campus (South Nation).

Municipalities: winner, Tay Valley Township; finalists, Community Forest Working Group of Lanark County.

Agriculture: winner, Lawrence-holme Farms (South Nation); finalist, Gord Garlough of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (South Nation).



Lawrence Levere (left), South Nation Conservation board chair, is pictured here with Floyd Dingwall, who won the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Tri-Valley Conservation Awards ceremony last week.

Community groups: winner, Friends of the Tay Watershed; finalist, Westport and Area Outdoors Association.

About the watershed

The Tri-Valley area covers the watersheds of the South Nation, Mississippi, and Rideau Rivers.

This 12,000-square-kilometre area — stretching from Bon Echo Park in the west to Plantagenet in the east — is home to over 700,000 people who benefit from the voluntary environmental leadership of local businesses, communities, schools, and families working to sustain the health of watersheds.

Organizers of the awards would like to acknowledge the generous support of the sponsors who make the Tri-Valley Conservation Awards possible: AECOM, Hawley Graphics & Signs, LIVE 88.5 FM Radio, Monterey Hotel, Mountain Equipment Co-op, Rogers TV, and TD Friends of the Environment.

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Winchester Public student crowned district public-speaking champion

WINCHESTER — Michael St Louis-McIntosh was given another reason to smile on Wed., April 18.

The pint-sized Winchester Public School (WPS) orator emerged from the pack, and was crowned as this year's district public-speaking champion.

St Louis-McIntosh's speech described his foray into the world of stage performance, and how he may have discovered a new passion, as well as a possible career choice.

"It's pretty awesome," he told the *Winchester Press* after the win. "I can't wait to see my name on this big trophy."

Nationview Public School (NPS) student Jordyn Francis was selected as the runner-up, having spoken to the audience about the power of bananas.

The event featured 10 speakers in all, with two students selected from previous competitions to represent Dundas County's five public schools.

Bradley McLean was WPS' other competitor, while Justin Shay and Madison Geertsma represented Chesterville Public School. Jarrett Williams, and his speech about a Canadian success story, Tim Hortons, was NPS' second entry in the public-speaking competition.

Iroquois Public School was represented by Katie Butler and Darci Dodge, while Morrisburg Public School's speakers included Abigail Jordan and Bronwyn Wallace.

This year's district event was held in the WPS gymnasium, and featured three guest judges: Greg Pietersma (the Upper Canada School Board's Dundas County chair); Eric Duncan (Township of North Dundas mayor); and Geoff Trasuk (principal of North Dundas District High School and North Dundas District Intermediate School).



Public speaking champs

Winchester Public School (WPS) student Michael St Louis-McIntosh has been crowned this year's district public-speaking champion. He emerged victorious from a group of 10 orators during the competition evening at WPS on Wed., April 18. The runner-up was Nationview Public School student Jordyn Francis.

More volunteers means more fun at NDDHS's 50th

WINCHESTER — Organizing for North Dundas District High School (NDDHS)' 50th anniversary celebration is ongoing. Currently slated for June 2013, a series of events has been planned thus far.

According to Patti Hall, lead organizer on the planning committee, the low number of those volunteering to help co-ordinate the event is forcing current members to keep the schedule light.

Just over a year to plan

Events thus far include a wine and cheese social evening, an open house at NDDHS, and a dinner and dance.

"Due to small numbers on the planning committee, this is all we are going to commit to at this point," Hall said. "There has been more interest recently, however, so that might mean more events."

She added that the committee is also working to prepare more information about the event, branching out with a website, complete with an email address, and possibly a Facebook page.

A third meeting of the planning committee has been scheduled for Wed., May 9 at 7 pm at NDDHS.

The school's 25th-anniversary celebration, held in 1988, saw more than 1,000 NDDHS graduates attend events in the region.

NDDHS introduces late after-school bus

MAPLE RIDGE — A late bus will be running Monday to Thursday until the end of the school year for North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students participating in after-class activities.

Aimed to help ease the problem of after-school transportation in the rural area, the buses will allow some youth who attend extracurriculars to stay at NDDHS after the majority of students have left for the day.

The late bus will leave the school at approximately 4:20 pm, head to Winchester and drop off students at Mac's Milk at approximately 4:25 pm, then to Seaway Valley Pharmacy around 4:28 pm, then the final stop at Mike Dean's Super Food Store at approximately 4:30 pm.

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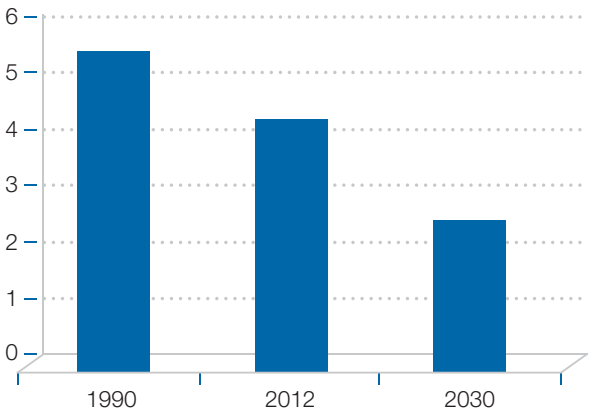

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Opportunity in Osgoode

The Osgoode Trade and Home Show took place at the Osgoode Community Centre on Fri., April 20 and Sat., April 21. Among those participating was Carole Hall (above) of the Winchester Hospital Heelers.

Adele Hall (at left, back), wearing complete face paint with her little sister, Ruby; Jim Devenny of the Osgoode and District Lions Club (above, left) and Mike Devenny, with a Devenny Racing vehicle.
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by Councillor Doug Thompson



Tap into clean water funding

OTTAWA — The City of Ottawa is receiving applications for its Ottawa Rural Clean Water Grants Program (ORCWGP). The program provides grants to projects that protect groundwater and surface water in rural areas.

Landowners completing projects in 2012 may be eligible for up to $15,000 in grants depending on the project they are undertaking. The application deadline is Tues., May 1 (and Sun., Sept. 30, if funds remain available).

Some of the many eligible projects are: buffer strips, grassed waterways, livestock restrictions, land retirement, stream bank stabilization, tile outlet protection, tile drain control structures, well decommissioning, and more.

For more information, contact the Landowner Resource Centre at 613-692-3571 or visit their website www.ottawa.ca/cleanwater.

Libraries are important

Osgoode Ward residents are well served by four library branches located in the villages of Greely, Metcalfe, Osgoode, and Vernon. Courteous staff and improved facilities have dramatically increased circulation in our local branches.

Below are the 2011 circulation numbers for each branch: Greely, 46,682; Metcalfe, 31,425; Osgoode, 35,039; and Vernon, 8,339.

Even in the modern technological age, libraries and books are still important.

Rural, urban planning summit

Residents are invited to attend the City of Ottawa Planning Summit to join the discussion of the challenges faced in shaping the future of Ottawa. The summit is set for Thurs., April 26 from 9 am to 3 pm at the CE Centre (4899 Uplands Dr.).

Summit participants will take part in round-table discussions on issues such as suburban development, growth in rural areas, and community design plans.

For more information or to register, visit www.ottawa.ca/planningsummit, email planningsummit@ottawa.ca, or call 3-1-1. Registration for the event will be limited.

Speeding concerns

Throughout the years, one of the major concerns in Osgoode Ward has been speeding on local roads and streets. Last year, through my office budget, I purchased two speed boards that collect information on speed and volume of traffic.

Presently, these units have been installed on 8th Line Road in Metcalfe and Bank Street in Vernon. Throughout the course of the next few weeks, the boards will be moved to other locations.

As information is compiled from these units, discussion with police officials will take place in order to develop a course of action.

ITR's next play

The Isle in the River Review (ITR) Theatre Company will be presenting *Don't Tell Mother,* beginning Fri., May 4 and running until Sun., May 13. Shows take place at the Osgoode Community Centre (5660 Osgoode Main St.). Tickets are $15 for adults, or $13 for students and seniors. Matinees are Sun., May 6 and May 13 at 2 pm. The annul dinner-theatre event is scheduled for Sat., May 5 at 6 pm. Tickets are $45 per person.

For more information, call 613-860-1291 or visit www.itrtheatrecompany.com.

Giant garage sale

The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School will be hosting its annual spring giant garage sale on Fri., May 11 and Sat., May 12.

The Friday portion takes place from 4 to 8 pm, while Saturday gets underway at 8 am and continues until 1 pm.

Both sessions will be held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds inside the agricultural hall.

For more information, call 613-821-3196 or visit www.mcnskids.org.

Market soon to open

The 19th season of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market is scheduled to open on Sat., May 12 at 8 am.

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It's a spring thing

The Winchester Sox took on the Ottawa Sharks at Morgan Field on Sunday (April 22) in a spring training game. The National Capital Baseball League Sox scrambled from a late-inning deficit to post a 6-4 victory. Mountain's Jordan Havekes, new to the Winchester roster, was one of four pitchers who worked the mound. Bobby Paradis got the start and was followed by Andre Robidoux, Havekes and Chris "Edgar" Hart, who got the save. The Sox will open their 2012 Tier 2 season in mid-May. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Warren Steele, Team Canada take bronze at U18 worlds

WINCHESTER SPRINGS – It wasn't the colour Canada's U18 team or defenceman Warren Steele were looking for at the 2012 International Ice Hockey Federation World Hockey Championship, but it is a medal that signifies the Canadians are the third best team in the prestigious tournament.

Canada defeated Finland 5-4 in overtime in Sunday's (April 22) bronze-medal game in Brno, Czech Republic. Later the same day, the USA thumped Sweden 7-0 to successfully defend their championship status.

Hunter Shinkaruk's third goal of the game at 2:05 of OT decided the issue in Canada's favor.

Coach Jesse Wallin noted that Canada historically hadn't medalled in this tournament very often.

Last year the Canadians settled into fourth place in Germany. This country's only two gold medal efforts were recorded in 2003 and 2008.

"We fell short of our goal, but at the same time given the situation, we're certainly happy coming home with something opposed to nothing," Wallin said.

Canada doubled Russia 4-2 last Thursday (April 19) but lost a close 2-1 decision to the USA the next day in semi-final action dropping into the bronze medal game with Finland who lost 7-1 to Sweden.

Steele, 17, will now finish his year at North Dundas District High School with a world championship tournament medal in his possession and memories of competing in an elite competition.

Kirkwood signs with New Zealand league

MOREWOOD – James Kirkwood is moving on. After the 24-year-old Morewood native finished the 2011-2012 Federal Hockey League (FHL) season with the Danbury Whalers, he decided to expand his hockey experience.



James Kirkwood

The former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks captain and Most Valuable Player has signed on with the Canterbury Red Devils of the New Zealand Ice Hockey League (NZIHL) and leaves for down under in nine days (Fri., May 4).

Once he and the Danbury (Connecticut) Whalers had been beaten 5-4 in OT by the New Jersey Outlaws in the third game of the FHL championship series on March 30, Kirkwood went looking for another venue to ply his trade.

He knew someone who was playing in an Australian league so started researching that area of the world, finally settling on the NZIHL and the Red Devils.

"The league is the best in the country but not quite as good as the Federal," he told the *Press*. "It is used to develop younger players for the national team."

The 205-pound defenceman said the team doesn't pay its players, but makes sure they have sustainable employment.

"We play 16 regular-season games and practice two or three times a week. The season ends in early September," he explained.

Located in Christchurch the Red Devils were the NZIHL champions in 2009 and finalists in 2007 and 2008.

Introduction

The Red Devils introduced the former Jr. "B" Hawks defender in this press release.

Born in Canada but, currently plying his trade in the United States, James has finished his season with the Danbury Whalers of the Federal Hockey League.

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Devils open season with exhibition matches

MAPLE RIDGE – Coach Scott Reaney and manager Gilles Lepage had 14 veterans on which to build the 2012 edition of the North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) Devils.

The Devils kicked off the new girls rugby season visiting the South Grenville Giants for an exhibition match in Prescott last Thursday (April 19). The next day they took part in the KCVI Tournament at Tindall Field at Queen's University in Kingston.

Reaney reported the South Grenville squad was well prepared for the Devils and jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the first 10 minutes. He noted the Giants had played in an international tournament in Washington D.C. the week before and were well organized.

"We have been trying to set ourselves up to play the absolutely strongest schools around," explained the coach. "We had six brand-new players starting the game so we had a steep learning curve."

Reaney pointed out the Devils did settle down and closed the final gap to 17-10. Leslie Schmid scored the North Dundas try finishing a play started by Erin Elliott. Jenna Warren followed up by booting the convert and adding a penalty kick.

Kingston tourney

"We played against some schools with superior numbers [populations of 1,100 and 1,200] and fit right in," Reaney said.

Jessica VanWinden and Hayley Trumper had the tries in the Devils 10-0 victory over Holy Cross in their opening game.

A strong Frontenac team blanked North Dundas 24-0 in game two.

"The score was not indicative of the play," he said. "We got close a couple of times, and some of their scores came at the end of long break through runs."

North Dundas (1-1) finished second in its pool and moved into third-place ("B" championship match) where they were edged 5-0 by a combo squad of players out of Brockville Collegiate Institute and TISS.

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Spring tune up

North Dundas District High School Junior Devils coach/referee Mike Deighton watched Ryan Romans (left), Bryden van Kessel and Dayton Kelly converge on the ball during a scrimmage between his squad and Ian Wilson's seniors last week (Thurs., April 19). The Senior Devils (boys and girls) see their first action today (Wed., April 25) in Cornwall at St. Joe's, while the juniors open at home tomorrow (Thurs., April 26).

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Eastern Thunder, Sting claim Canadian titles

ST. LAURENT, QC – Two teams representing Eastern Ontario have struck 2012 Canadian Juvenile Broomball championship gold.

The Eastern Thunder and Sting took their respective titles competing in the national tournament in St. Laurent (April 11 – 14). A third squad from this area, the Seaway Valley Devils, finished fourth in their division.

Eastern Thunder, paced by Jessica Byers' six-goal effort, took the junior women's gold medal blanking the Odessa Flames 2-0 in the title match. Thunder goalie Lily Morn posted the zero and lead the tournament in wins with six. She also registered four shutouts and compiled the second best GAA of 0.50.

Byers was the teams top scorer with six goals and one assist. Jennifer Christianson collected the most assists – four.

The Thunder opened the competition blanking the Dynamite 3-0 and white washing Manitoba 7-0 on April 11. The next day they stopped the Amigos 3-1, but lost 1-0 to the Odessa Flames. They finished the round robin on April 13 with a 3-1 win over the Windsor Devils. A 4-0 semi-final round decision over the Seaway Valley Devils put them into the gold-medal game where they blanked Odessa 2-0.

More gold

The Sting grabbed the junior men's gold edging the Ottawa Valley Gladiators 3-2 in the final.

Thomas St. Pierre led the Sting in goals with four. Tyler Hunt and Zachery Leclerc finished the event with five points each. Goaltender Colby Hybregts finished in a tie for the tournament lead in wins – 5, shutouts – 2 and GAA – 1.00.

Day one saw the Sting nip Sphinx College 2-1 and drain Lac St. Jean 4-1. On day two, they blanked Chums du Blitz 4-0 and Manitoba 1-0. A 4-1 setback at the hands of the Odessa Bandits left them with a round robin record of 4-1. The Sting then froze the Frost 2-1 in the semis, which set the stage for their 3-2 victory over Ottawa Valley in the title match.

Seaway Devils

The Seaway Valley Devils fashioned a 5-0 round robin record only to fall 4-0 to the Eastern Thunder in the semi-final bracket and 1-0 to the Amigos in the bronze-medal match.

Devils goalie Kayla Vandenbraak posted the best GAA - .25 and registered four shutouts. Emilie Terry netted three goals and Karstie McRae collected four points.

The Devils knocked off Manitoba 3-0, Odessa Flames 2-1, the Dynamite 5-0, T-Miss 1-0 and the Amigos 1-0 in their qualification games.



Season completed

The Dundas County Midget "B" Lions put the finishing touches on their 2011-2012 Ottawa District Women's Hockey League season taking part in the provincial championships in Mississauga (April 13-15). The Lions finished second in their pool, qualified for the playoffs, but lost 5-2 to the Milverton Royals in the quarterfinal round. The Dundas County Midget "B" Lions are: Hope Klein-Swormink (left), Christyn Veinotte, Amber Cotton, Casey McNairn, Jenna Warren, Mikayla MacMillan, Vicki Van Hoof, Megan Van Allen, Taylor Cummins, Lily Streit, Geena Rose, Lesley-Ann Tupper, Michaela Morrow and Leah Wells. Missing: Ken Rose – head coach and Mike Van Allen – assistant coach.

Provincial championships

Midget Lions eliminated in quarter-finals

WINCHESTER – Unfortunately for the Dundas County Midget "B" Lions, they weren't able to convert an undefeated qualification record into a medal at the 2012 Ontario Women's Hockey Association (OWHA) Provincial Championships.

The Lions opened the Mississauga tournament on April 13 battling the Milverton Royals to a 2-2 draw. They then registered another tie playing the Scarborough Sharks to a 1-1 deadlock. A 4-3 victory over the Mount Forest Rams left Dundas with a 1-0-2 record and in second place in a pool that included the Glengarry Highlanders, Kemptville Storm, Russell Castor River Coyotes and Brockville Angels.

Dundas had to play a rematch with Milverton in the opening round of the playoffs and was eliminated 5-2.

The Lions qualified for the OWHA provincial tournament by going undefeated in the Regional "A" play downs. They knocked off Glengarry 4-1, tied the Kemptville Storm 3-3, blanked the Brockville Angels 1-0 and tied the Russell Coyotes 1-1.

Dundas returned with a bronze medal in last year's provincial event, but came up a little short in their second consecutive appearance.

Team manager Dave Warren noted that most of the girls on this year's team would never get the chance to get to the provincials at all, yet this team qualified in consecutive years.

"That is a big accomplishment," he said. "When you factor in that seven girls had not played at this level before, their accomplishment seems even bigger."

Warren explained that four team members have played their third and final year of midget hockey. Six were in their second season and four are first-year players.

The Lions (10-6-4) finished the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association season in fourth place behind Smiths Falls (16-1-3), Carleton Place (13-4-3) and Kemptville (9-4-7) but missed the Championship Day in Kemptville managing one tie in their four play-off games.







Good result

Connor Findlay, clearing hurdles in a recent training session at North Dundas District High School, finished first in the midget boys pole vault, clearing 2.7m in a meet in Carleton Place last week (Tues., April 17).

Press Photo – Van Bridger

First place finishes for Williams, Findlay at Carleton Place high school track meet

MAPLE RIDGE – Cheyenne Williams and Connor Findlay earned first-place points representing the North Dundas District High School Devils at a track meet held in Carleton Place.

Last week's (Tues., April 17) meet kicked off the competitive season for the Devils who continue to gear up for the 2012 SD&G championships in mid May. Next on the training schedule is an appearance at the Ottawa Dome today (Wed., April 25). The Devils are scheduled to take part in the annual TISS invitational in Brockville on the May 4 weekend before moving on to a competition in Ottawa on Thurs., May 10.

Williams earned her first-place ribbon winning the midget girls long jump with a leap of 4.39m she was also fifth in the pole vault.

Findlay placed first in the midget boys pole vault clearing 2.7m.

Tori Corkery was fifth in the midget girls high jump with a 1.45m measurement. Ashley Johnston was sixth in the 80m hurdles and 14th in the 1,500m run.

Walter Boonschate was fifth in the midget high jump clearing 1.45m. He was also eighth in the 200m finishing in 27.30. Jacob Jaquemet placed eight in the shot put with a throw of 11.42m. Jake Quinton was third in his heat of the 100m hurdles and second in a 400m heat.

Juniors

Julia Wouters competed in the pole vault recording a 1.95m result. She also posted a 3.67m distance in the long jump.

Daniel Trumper placed second in the pole vault, clearing 2.75m. He finished in sixth place recording a long jump mark of 4.75m.

Marc Thurler ran to a sixth-place finish in the 1,500m.

Seniors

The Senior Devils results were: Myranda Ruel – sixth 1,500m, second in 400m heat; Olivia Wouters – shot put – 7.95m, 200m – 30.4; Jodie Hall – 100m hurdles fourth in heat, 200m N/A; Lindsay Chambers – 1,500m – 15th, long jump – 3.28m; Anja Manuel – pole vault – 1.20m; Tim Ashby – eighth long jump – 5.27m; Victor Delage – 400m – 60.05; Patrick Bueley – 13th 1,500m; Wes Schmidtke – ninth shot put 11.42m, pole vault – 2.10m.

Kirkwood signs with New Zealand league

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In his second year of professional hockey, James has a proven ability to put those who dare cross his blue line on their backs. When not intimidating the opposition, James also has the dangerous ability to get his name on the score sheet.

Background

The NZIHL was formed in 2005 to develop the sport and give the top players regular competition against each other and allow them to improve their skill for the domestic and eventually the international scene.

The five teams – Admirals, Red Devils, Stampede, Swarm and Thunder – represent the three regions of the New Zealand Ice Hockey Federation, with two teams coming from Auckland and Southern regions and one from the Canterbury region.

The NZIHL and the Australian Ice Hockey League recently announced that they have formed the Trans-Tasman Champions League. Beginning in August, Australia will host a playoff between the top two teams in each league with the champion being the team who finishes with the best round robin record. New Zealand will host the 2013 play down.

Kirkwood signed on with the 1000 Islands Privateers who played out of Alexandria Bay, N.Y. when he finished his junior career with the Winchester Hawks. During his first season in the FHL, Kirkwood played 43 games, scoring seven goals and adding 15 assists for 22 points. His second season in a Privateers uniform lasted just 18 games and included three assists. The trade to Danbury resulted in Kirkwood playing 30 regular season games in which he produced 19 points (6-13-19). He added a pair of helpers in eight playoff matches.

"I was playing a minor role with 1000 Islands, not getting much ice time," he explained. "But we were missing some guys for a home-and-home series with Danbury so I got 30 minutes of ice and played well enough for the Whalers coach Phil Esposito [not the NHL legend] to make a trade for me the next day."

Kirkwood said he enjoyed his stay in Danbury and liked playing for coach Esposito. He also enjoyed the area explaining he and a couple of other players shared a cottage on a lake, just 90 minutes from New York City.

The Whalers are hoping to have Kirkwood back in their lineup for the start of the new season this fall.

"Danbury wants me back," he said. "A lot of players in the Federal get called up to play in the East Coast League. That's what I would like to do. Basically I am going to New Zealand to stay in shape and put up some decent numbers."

NDDHS rugby

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"We had a try disallowed and a held-up try, so it could have worked out as a win," he said. "We are certainly getting ready for our season."

The coach noted he had just 16 players (one spare) available for duty, so is looking forward to have a full roster of 23 available for the SD&G opener this Friday (April 27) when the Tagwi Warriors visit Maple Ridge.

"We have some great returnees," noted Reaney, "and our new players include some real athletes."

2012 Devils

Returning veterans are: Erin Elliott – scrum-half and captain; Riley Cronin - front-row forward; Kelsey O'Connor – flanker; Leslie Schmid – lock, back-row forward and captain; Rebecca de Paiva – centre; Kaytland Burke – hooker and prop; Jessica VanWinden – fly-half; Hanna Mollema – centre; Emily Cameron – winger; Ashley Durant – forward; Emily Roberts – forward; Hayley Trumper – number 8; Rebecka Forward - forward; Amber Saddlemire – winger; Megan Gruich and Riley Steele.

Newcomers are: Stefanie Neilsen (exchange student) – forward; Sarah Churchill – prop and flanker; Kelsey Neil – winger; Taryn Kendrick – forward; Kennedy Scheepers – wingers; Cassandra Davidson – lock and flanker; Jenna Warren – fullback and Carman Stubbings – prop.

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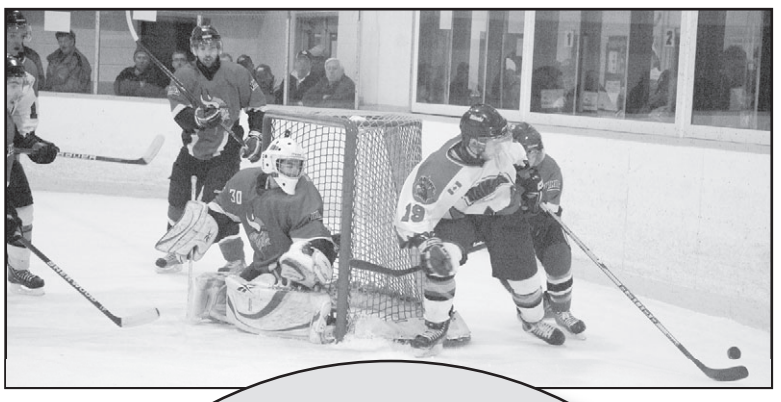

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WCC announces award winners

WINCHESTER – Matthew Palmer is the Winchester Curling Club's most improved curler for 2011-2012.

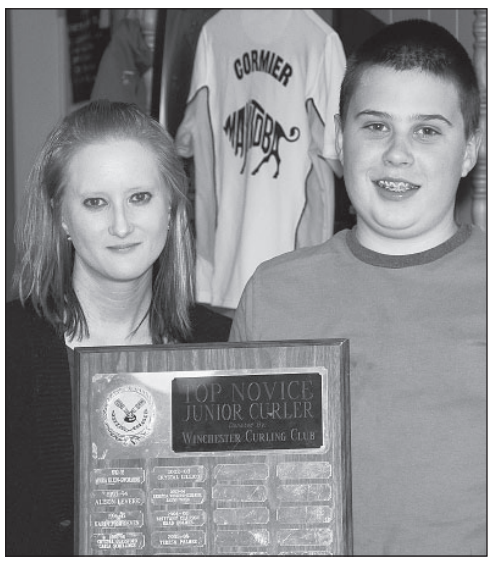
Palmer accepted his Most Improved Award from Bantam/Junior program convener Mandy Peddle during the club's annual closing awards night (Fri., April 13).

Club executive Alison Summers was named this year's recipient of the Spirit of Curling Award. In addition to her executive duties, Summers was also in charge of club rentals as well as serving as the Thursday Night Fixed League draw master.



Spirit award

Alison Summers, who served as a member of the Winchester Curling Club's executive, handled club rentals and was the Thursday Night Fixed League draw master, was presented the club's 2011-2012 Spirit of Curling Award by president Michel St. Marseille.



Most improved

Winchester Curling Club Bantam/Junior convener Mandy Peddle presented the program's Most Improved Curler Award to Matthew Palmer at the club's closing banquet on Fri., April 13.

Susan Sloane photos

Men's Night

This year's Tuesday Night Men's League winners were: First draw – Donnie Baker Memorial Trophy – skip Keith Wagner, vice Brad Mayhew, second Bill Doornwaard, lead Ralph Rodger.

Second draw: Pat Lid Trophy – skip Michel St. Marseille, vice Brad Mayhew, second Aubrey Callan, lead Ken Boje.

Third draw: Davidson Trophy – skip Dan Ouellette, vice Brad Mayhew, second Bill Doornwaard, lead Aubrey Callan.

Wednesday night

Winners in the Wednesday Night Mixed League were: First draw – Ennlea Farms Plaque – skip Bill Hogaboam, Judy Somerville, Tim Mark, Rhonda Mark.

Second draw: Royal Bank Plaque – skip Dave Levere, Janet LaPierre, Neil Smith, Kenny Mills.

Third draw: J.A. Beattie Mat Rental Plaque – skip Alan LaPierre, Judy Somerville, Stacey Weagant, Neil Smith.

Thursday fixed

Skip Bill Hogaboam led his team of vice Brad Mayhew, second Greg Chamberlain and lead Dave Levere to the 2011-2012 Thursday Night Fixed Team League championship.

Friday fun

The Friday Night Mixed Fun League winners were: First draw – skip Dan Ouellette, vice Rebecca Gunter, second Christina Yelle, lead Matt Patenaude.

Second draw: skip Dan Ouellette, vice Mandy Peddle, second Joyce Ouellette, lead Marie Rosehart.



Wednesday winners

Skip Bill Hogaboam (left), Judy Somerville, Rhonda Mark and Tim Mark captured the Ennlea Farm Plaque as winners of the Wednesday Night Mixed League winners.

Third draw: skip Marc Leblanc, vice Wayne LaPrade, second Christina Yelle, lead Kelly Callan.

Draw master Shannon Leblanc made the presentations.



Tops in draw three

Alan LaPierre (left) skipped Stacey Weagant, Neil Smith and Judy Somerville into first place in the third draw of the Wednesday Night Mixed League. They received the Royal Bank Plaque at the closing banquet.



Fixed champs

Lead Dave Levere (left), skip Bill Hogaboam and second Greg Chamberlain showed off the Winchester Curling Club's Thursday Night Fixed Team League championship trophy.



Friday fun

Skip Dan Ouellette and his team of Rebecca Gunter, Christina Yelle and Matt Patenaude won the first draw in the Winchester Curling Club's Friday Night Mixed Fun League. Ouellette (left), Diane Spurr and Gunter accepted the trophy from draw master Shannon Leblanc (right) at the closing banquet on April 13.



Draw two winners

Skip Dave Levere (left), Janet LaPierre, Kenny Mills and Neil Smith received the Royal Bank Plaque as second draw winners in the Wednesday Night Mixed League at the Winchester Curling Club's closing banquet on April 13.

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Metcalfe Curling Club champions crowned

METCALFE – Billy Woods, Scott Wales, Cory Cooper and Mike Reynolds are the 2011-2012 Metcalfe Curling Club league champions and will represent the club at the Dominion Curling Championships this fall.

The ladies team representatives are Wendy Wales, Judy Kearns, Agnes Lee and Donna Cooper.

This year's "A" Division champions, winners of the Porteous Trophy and club champions are Brad Dow, Jeff Meek, Jeff Cumming, Stewart MacLeod and Greg Jamieson.

The "B" Division champions and winners of the HMCS Gloucester Trophy are: Bill Woods Sr., Zachary Reynolds, Dave Kemp and Stuart Leslie.

Berry Scott, Jim Kilgallen, Dale Waddell, Graham Hicks (spares Duncan Jamieson and Jim Duguay) were the "C" Division champs and winners of the J.P. Grant Trophy.

The Hick's Insurance Trophy and "D" Division title went to Amanda Cooper, Olivia Woods, Martine Chef-Godmaire and Chelsey Jamieson.

Bob Sisson, Larry Sisson, Keith Vodden and Katie Andrews claimed the Gale Real Estate Plaque as this season's "E" Division winners.



Giant job

The North Dundas District High School Devils challenged the South Grenville Giants to an exhibition rugby match in Prescott last week (Thurs., April 19) and suffered a 17-10 setback in their first game of the season. Devils captain and scrum-half Erin Elliott, carrying the ball, set put Leslie Schmid's try and Jenna Warren kicked a convert and a penalty kick as North Dundas rallied from a 17-0 deficit before falling by seven points.

Ladies ball hockey ready to roll

CHESTERVILLE – A new Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season will open this week and as of Monday (April 23) the player's lists have been filled.

The opening twin bill of the 2012 campaign will be played tomorrow night (Thurs., April 26) at the Chesterville Arena.

Anyone needing more information can contact Heather Erwin at 613-989-6145.

Team rosters

Team No. One (Green – Annable's Jewellery): Stephanie Servage – captain, Brittany Beckstead, Kaitlin Beckstead, Kaila Beckstead, Shaelynn McCadden, Patti Hall, Jodie Hall, Kaitlyn MacMillan, Erica Shane, Taryn Kendrick, Katie Currie, Marissa Imrie, Jennifer Bryne – goalie.

Team No. Two (Red - Andy's Foodland): Julia Rutley – captain, Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Leigh Ann Dearing, Monique Rutley, Laura MacKinnon, Stephanie Byvelds, Jennifer Shumilak, Paulette Levesque, Colette Moulton, Samantha Naish, Saxon Ireland, Chantal Thomas – goalie.

Team No. Three (Blue – Neal's Heating/Cooling) – Theresa Schoones – captain, Geena Rose, Heather Erwin, Lindsay Waddell, Jessica Whitteker, Megan Chamberlain, Jill VanDerVeen, Tyne Gove, Catia Dias, Bridgette Whittaker, Rachel Bekkers, Lindsay Feeley, Colleen Embury – goalie.

Team No. Four (yellow – Winchester Bridals) – Kelly Francis – captain, Taylor Cummins, Cinnamon Boulanger, Rhonda Boulanger, Mary Lynn Plummer, Teal Gove, Marlee Grady, Emma Grady, Jodie Crump, Carlie Crump, Kristen LaPierre, Laura Melenhorst, Roxanne Crump – goalie.

Firefighters to host 8th annual golf tournament

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Fire Department is urging golfers to register early for its 8th annual Best Ball Golf Tournament.

The fundraiser, scheduled for Fri., May 18, will be played at the 18-hole Cedar Glen Golf Course at Boucks Hill.

The registration fee for a foursome is $260, which includes 18 holes of golf, supper and prizes. The first tee offs are set for 11 am.

The day will also include a putting competition as well as closet to the pin and longest drive contests for both men and women. The will be a first prizes for the winning men's team and women's teams. Each mixed team must have a minimum of one female golfer.

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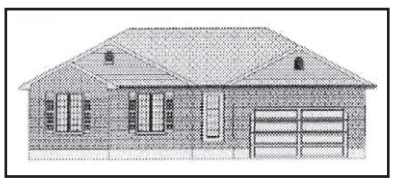

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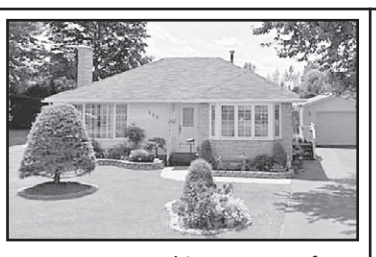

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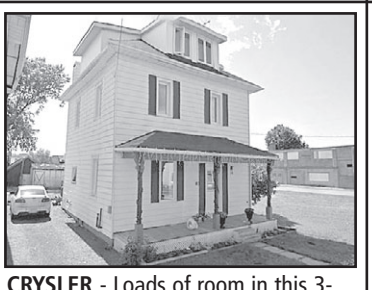

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– Ruby Winters and family
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BAKER – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Dwight, who passed away April 22, 1996.
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These are the memories we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept,
To love, cherish and never forget.
– Lovingly remembered, Marjorie and family
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January 22, 2003 - April 30, 2005
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In a thousand different ways ...
In the morning, when we look at the sun,
In the night, when we look at the stars,
A date ... a song ... a place ... a smell
Just wishing you were in our arms.
– Always in our thoughts and hearts
– Mommy, Daddy, Mikyla and Kaden
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– Forever in my heart
– Grandma Betty
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Coming Events

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Catch the big screen! **Sat., May 5,** 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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Coming Events

SOMETHING NEW!
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MUSICAL NIGHT
Featuring "The Dutch Treat" directed by Henk Huizenga. Enjoy Dutch and Canadian songs on Sun., April 29 at 7 pm at the Osgoode Baptist Vernon United Church in Vernon. Freewill offering. Everyone welcome.
6-7

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The Congregation have sold the church building. We invite everyone to come and celebrate the long and effective ministry of this church on Sunday evening, April 29 at 7:30 pm.
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At the Morewood RA Centre on Sat., May 5 from 8 am-1 pm.
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Yard Sales

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Yard Sales

YARD SALE
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commencing at 10:30 am
Sale Order
10:30 am - Household effects followed by small items.
1:00 pm - Farm Machinery
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on Saturday, May 5
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
At General Truck Repair Yard, County Road 44 north of Cornwall Take County Road 138 south to Headline Road East (also called County Road 44 east) go 3 miles to Civic #17645.
SATURDAY APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am sharp

Large amount of Snap-On tools; power tools; air tools; hand tools; mig parts; tig parts; plasma parts; safety supplies; safety clothing; welding supplies; machine shop tools; grinding wheels; oxy parts; vending machine; old float with joe dog; 3-axle grain hopper trailer; new 3-pt. hitch snowblower; used 3-pt. hitch snowblower; Bush Hog zero turn mower; 7' landscape rake; JCB 4-wheel drive backhoe, 2100 hours; Case 480C 2-wheel drive backhoe; 5 used farm tractors, all sizes; 3-pt. hitch PTO circular saw; cattle feeder wagon; chipper; Ford 4000 diesel tractor and cab; Cockshutt tractor, loader and cab; MF 3-pt. hitch mower; Kubota 21 hp diesel lawn tractor, 4WD; trailer full of new and recap tires; Shadow Cruiser 5th wheel camper; Chev 2500 3/4 ton diesel truck; Dodge van; new 6' 3-pt. hitch tiller; Fairbanks 6 hp gas engine, nice; Polaris Ranger XP700 twin 4-wheeler, only 72 miles, like new; JCB telehandler #530 BHL, 36 high, forks and bucket, diesel, 4WD; Case W20C payloader; Tremcar water tanker, 3 axle food grade, nice one; 10-ton wagon truck tires; NH #680 tandem manure spreader; 5' finishing mower; JD #8300 seed drill double disc and packer wheels; Mack dump truck, tandem front, tandem back; Ford service truck with boom; GMC 5-ton truck with 20' box, hydraulic tailgate; Trailmobile 2-axle dump trailer; two 4-wheelers (one for parts); 2010 Legend V-nose enclosed 13' trailer and rear ramp door; New 54" rake for excavators; 1986 Fruehauf 2-axle step deck trailer; 1999 Dynaweld 53' equipment trailer with hydraulic beaver tail, hydraulic winch; some cars; 1989 Freightliner dump truck; Timmins lo-boy float, 2-axle beaver tail and ramps, joe dog; two trailer sections for bridges; 1992 2-axle high boy 48' trailer, safetied; Case 24" backhoe bucket; two 45' storage trailers; fuel tanks; two 6' box liners; two 8' box liners; tire machine; plastic tank; 45' container; Scotts 17 hp riding mower; Snap-On tool boxes; plus other items coming.

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ALL NEW ITEMS
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 10 am

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

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

We are looking for people who have a passion for health care and good governance practices, and an understanding of their local communities. We also need specific skills on the board and this year we are seeking applicants who have either a legal background or a financial designation.

For more information about the recruitment process, please contact Chris Cross at 613-774-2420 ext. 6350 or visit **www.wdmh.on.ca/AboutUs/Governance** to download an application. Completed applications must be received before **May 18, 2012**.

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Talent competition

Senior Star regional registration May 9

MORRISBURG — Chartwell Seniors Housing REIT is excited to announce that local registration will be held in May for Senior Star, Canada's largest talent competition dedicated to seniors. Now in its sixth year, this singing and musical instrument competition is open to anyone who is 65 years and over and a Canadian resident.

The Hartford is proud to be hosting a regional registration on Wed., May 9 in Morrisburg. Registration forms can be obtained at The Hartford Retirement Centre. Contestants do not have to be living in a Chartwell residence.

"Chartwell's Senior Star has grown to become the largest celebration of senior talent in Canada," announced Brent Binions, president and CEO of Chartwell Seniors Housing REIT. "We are proud to support the incredible talent of today's seniors and continue to be amazed and entertained year after year by the caliber of performers who participate."

During the regional competitions, contestants are given a maximum of five minutes to sing a song, play an instrument, or do both, and their performance is videotaped. Musical accompaniment is provided to singing contestants, if required. A panel of three judges, made up of local musical experts, government officials, and media representatives choose the top three local contestants, each of whom will be recognized with a Senior Star trophy.

Videos of the first and second place winners from across Canada are then submitted to a celebrity panel of judges who will narrow the list to nine competitors invited to compete in the Senior Star National Final. The National Final will be held in November 2012 in Niagara Falls at the Scotiabank Theatre.

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OBITUARIES

Hazel V. Prentice

Hazel V. Prentice of Winchester passed away peacefully at Maxville Manor on Fri., April 20, 2012, in her 100th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Kenneth Barrigar, and the late Thomas Prentice. She was predeceased by brother Earl Empey. She will be fondly remembered by her niece, Frankie St. John, and family. Hazel was deeply loved by the children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Thomas.



Hazel rested at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Mon., April 23. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tues., April 24 at 11 am, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society, 812 Pitt Street, Box 1852, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 6N6.

Chester Sproule

Chester Sproule, a resident of the Chesterville area for the past 43 years, passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Mon., April 9, 2012. He was 92.

Chester was born in Monkland on March 27, 1920 to his parents, Robert and Charlotte Sproule (nee Grant). He is survived by his children, Sheila (Wally) VandeKemp of Douglas, Arnold (Karen) of Calgary, Dale (Elsie) of Kemptville, David (Laureen) of Brooks, Alta., Penny (Al) Vanier of Berwick, Rick of Ottawa, and Bonnie Sproule (Shane Provost) of Vars, and his siblings, Lily Aitkins and Dorothy Cook, both of Cornwall. He was predeceased by his wife, Grace Sproule (nee Bender), his sons, Ranald and Kenneth, his sisters, Laura McBain and Hilda Cummings, and brothers Leonard, Irvin, and Myles. Chester will be fondly remembered by 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.



Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Thurs., April 12 from 10 am until the time of the funeral service at 11 am in the funeral home, with Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie officiating. Donations to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

OBITUARIES
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Morley Winters

Morley Winters, a lifetime resident of the area, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., April 9, 2012. He was 81.

Morley was born in Osnabruck Township on Jan. 1, 1931 to his parents, Hubert and Carrie Winters (nee Ostler).



Morley worked at various jobs, including many years at the Co-Op in both Chesterville and Finch, before farming full-time in the Grantley area.

Morley is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ruby, his children, Judy (Milton) Harding of Prescott, Steven of Chesterville, Brenda (Bill) Doornwaard of Winchester, Sheila (Gerry) van Rens of Metcalfe, and Donald and Douglas, both of Chesterville, his siblings, Marion Winters of Kemptville, and Bill Winters of Finch. He was predeceased by his parents, Hubert and Carrie, his brothers, Claude, Ralph, and Albert, and his sisters, Lena Gault, Hazel Lanteigne, June Chabot, and Pauline Windsor. Morley will be sadly missed by grandchildren Emily (Kevin) Melenhorst, Shane (Chelsey) Harding, Angela Doornwaard (James Jordan), Ian Harding, and Bryan van Rens. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Fri., April 13. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Sat., April 14 at 11 am with Rev. Brian Barr officiating, followed by cremation. The pallbearers were grandchildren Shane Harding, Ian Harding, Emily Melenhorst, Angela Doornwaard, and Bryan Van Rens. Interment of cremated remains will be held later in the spring at Grantley Cemetery.

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

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

Thank You

A big thank you to all my WDMH family for the wonderful retirement party held last Wednesday night. It was great to see so many of the girls I had worked with over the years. Thank you for all the gifts, cards, flowers, to Jamie Shadbolt for providing the music, and to Dr. Flowers for his many kind words.

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Golden Years Society plans for May 3 auction

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society held its regular meeting on Thurs., April 19 at the Winchester Lions Hall. Easter was the theme of the meeting.

President Marlene Faulkner welcomed 62 members and three guests.

Dawn Campbell played piano for the singing of "O Canada." The Lord's Prayer was said.

Marjorie Lougheed read the birthdays and anniversaries for April, and they were acknowledged by the members.

Minutes were read. A treasurer's report was given, and other committees were heard from. Correspondence was read, old business was dealt with, and Dawn Campbell reminded members about the Chinese and Live Auction on Thurs., May 3 at the Lions Hall at 7 pm. Debra Ann McBride reminded the members about signing up for the Zone Rally in Finch on Thurs., May 31.

McBride also discussed the walkathon being held after the June meeting. Faulkner read a story called "The Children's Bible in a Nutshell." Rev. Christine Lowson said Grace before a potluck lunch was served. After lunch, Nancy Rodger introduced and thanked Jack and Charlene McCargar, who entertained the members with singing.

Anyone interested in playing euchre should get in touch with Ray Robinson at 613-774-2134.

The Winchester Golden Years Society is welcoming new members aged 55 and older. For more information, call Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273.

Winchester Seniors' euchre

WINCHESTER — The next Winchester Seniors' euchre event is scheduled to be held tomorrow (Thurs., April 26).

In related euchre news, the red-card winners at the latest event, held on Thurs., April 12, were Diana Moffat, Doris Michaels, and Muriel Merkley.

The white-card winners were Joyce McIntosh, Bea Eadie, and Fay Robinson.

Allan McMahon and Fay Hanes took home the door prizes, while Earl Hanes, Betty Puddy, and Eadie were the "share-the-wealth" winners.

Getting down to business

South Dundas Spring Home and Trade Show



The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Spring Home and Trade Show on Fri., April 20 and Sat., April 21 at the Morrisburg Arena. This year's event featured more than 60 exhibitors from throughout the region. Pictured are: Brentley Summers (left), of Winchester's Topline Trailer and Equipment Sales; and Jennifer Shumilak (right), employee at The Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville.





Chuck Barkley, recently elected chamber of commerce president, welcomed guests and dignitaries during the event's opening ceremonies. In the background are South Dundas Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke (left) and Councillor Jim Graham.



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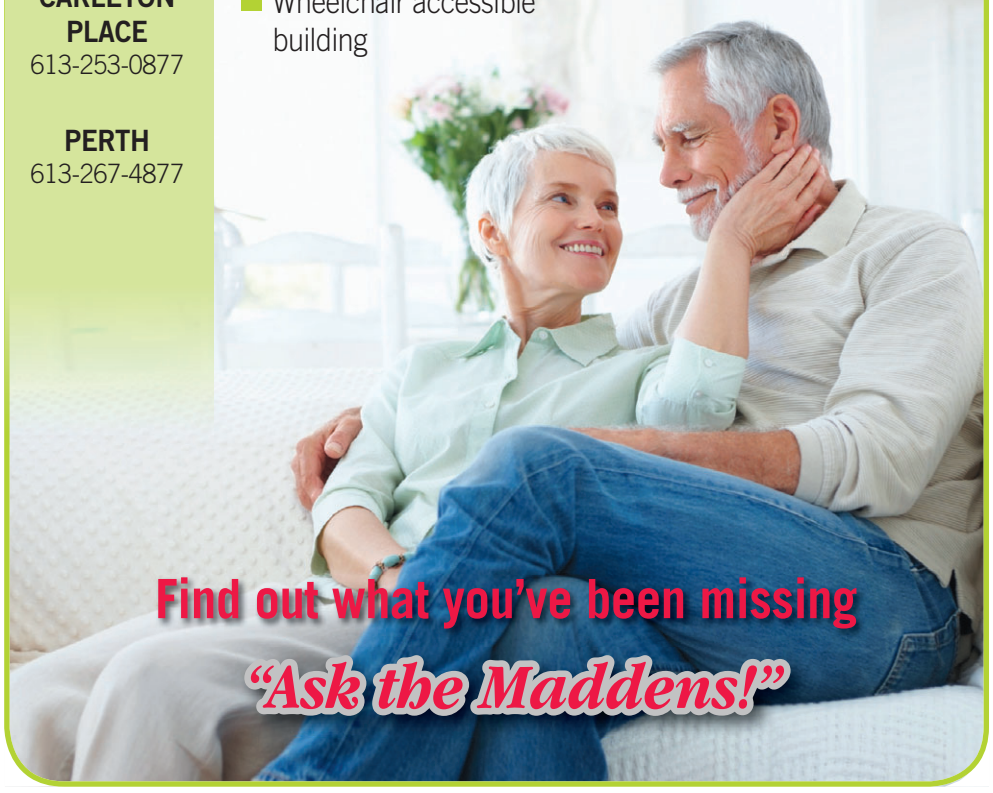

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