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St. Mary's launches French immersion

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — St. Mary Catholic School students in Kindergarten and Grade 1 can begin French immersion programming, starting this September.

The Kindergarten-through-Grade 6 school is phasing out its current "extended" French stream, in which pupils have a quarter of their classes in French per day. Under the new immersion program, Junior Kindergarten and Senior Kindergarten students will take half their courses in French. Meanwhile, parents of Grade 1 students will have a choice: keep their children in immersion, or switch them over to the "core" stream (which introduces a basic understanding of French).

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"So, there will be the two programs running," explained Kerry Lamming, principal at St. Mary's.

The immersion program, Lamming noted, will grow with the 2012-2013 Grade 1 class.

"Every year after [2012], the immersion will move up another grade," he explained.

Students enrolled in Grade 2 through to Grade 6 during the 2012-2013 academic year will continue under the old extended French system.

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Roar of approval for North Dundas LEOs

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas LEOs Club has yet again captured some hardware honouring the work of the local junior-level community service organization.

For the sixth year in a row, the North Dundas LEOs Club was named club of the year in the local region (known as District A4). Comprised of 21 students, the North Dundas LEOs accumulated more than 45 hours of service and raised more than $3,000, which the young people have given to local Lions Club projects and community needs.

In related news, the North Dundas group's president — Brittany Cochrane — was also named district LEO of the year, in recognition of her leadership both within the club and through other activities.

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Rugged rugby

The North Dundas District High School Devils opened the 2012 SD&G girls' rugby season hosting the Tagwi Warriors last week (Fri., April 27). Paced by rookie flanker Sarah Churchill's two-try performance, the Devils registered a 27-7 victory. Captain Erin Elliott, backrow forward Leslie Schmid, and winger Emily Cameron also touched the ball down. Devils centre Hanna Mollema fought off Warrior tacklers during this first-half run. More photos and story on page 13.

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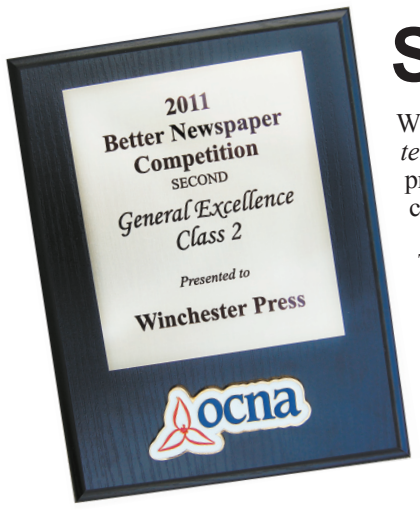

Silver lining for *Winchester Press* at awards gala

WINCHESTER — The *Winchester Press* has placed second in the province among newspapers in its circulation class.

At an award ceremony in Toronto on Fri., April 27, the *Press* received a plaque recognizing its silver finish in the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) Better Newspaper Competition — General Excellence Awards.

"This award is especially satisfying given the fact that we are judged by our peers," said *Press* co-publisher/managing editor Allen Van Bridger.

Newspaper places second in circulation category

"The *Press* strives to present the local news and service its advertisers in award-winning fashion each week, and is able to do so because of the dedication of its very experienced and talented staff, many of whom have been with the paper for over 20 years," added Van Bridger.

Each year, the OCNA asks community newspapers to submit copies of an edition from two randomly selected months. This time, April and September 2011 were chosen, and the *Press* submitted its Wed., April 27 and Wed., Sept. 7 editions.

A panel of three judges evaluated publications for the quality of numerous factors, including the front page, community news, editorial and op-ed pages, presentation, photography, advertising content, advertising designs, classifieds, local features, sports, and production quality.

The *Press*' cumulative score of 826 out of 1,000 points beat out the third-ranked *Bracebridge Examiner* (824) but fell short of the top spot, captured by the *Haliburton County Echo* (868).

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County road crash

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Press Photo — Uhrig



POLICE BLOTTER

Threats investigated

IROQUOIS — On Tues., April 24 around 12:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of an alleged threatening on Church Street.

The investigation in Iroquois revealed that a 19-year-old male from Cardinal had threatened a female acquaintance, police reported. He was arrested and charged with uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. The accused was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Racing law infractions

MORRISBURG — Police recently released details about drivers who were found to have broken Ontario's racing laws. Drivers are penalized with an automatic seven-day licence suspension, and their vehicles are seized for seven days. Court fines can be issued for a minimum of $2,000 to a maximum of $10,000.

Three of the racing-law infractions occurred in the Township of South Dundas, police reported. On Wed., April 25, police stopped an eastbound Hyundai on Highway 401, where the speed limit is 100 kilometres per hour (km/h). The Hyundai was travelling along at 152 km/h, police said. The next day, also on Highway 401, police pulled over a westbound Chevy zooming along at 152 km/h.

That same day, officers stopped an eastbound Pontiac on County Road 2. The vehicle was travelling at 133 km/h, well above the 80 km/h speed limit.

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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.*



Brittany Cochrane was recently named district LEO of the year. Cochrane is president of the North Dundas LEOs, which also was named as the local district's club of the year. At right is North Dundas LEOs advisor Dwayne Holmes. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

St. Mary's

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Lamming said that serious discussions about introducing French immersion at St. Mary's have been ongoing since about January. However, only recently did the news about French programming become official.

"We've had a lot of parents in the last few years express an interest," added Lamming.

September 2012 will be a month of significant change at St. Mary's. Besides French immersion, a new full-day, play-based Kindergarten program called Ready-to-Learn will be introduced. (Presently, Kindergarteners only attend school for half the day at St. Mary's.)

New full-day, play-based program also a choice for JK and SK

How many — if any — extra teaching positions will be created to adequately staff the two additional programs? Lamming said plans are too preliminary to offer details about staffing yet.

"It's too early to know at this point in time," he said.

Located at 37 Main St., St. Mary Catholic School attracts pupils not just from its home base in Chesterville, but also from surrounding communities such as Winchester, Morewood, Finch, Crysler, Berwick, Winchester Springs, Mountain, and South Mountain.

LEOs Club

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During the winter, most of the LEOs' activities take place at the Winchester Arena, where LEOs staff a canteen by taking on shifts as volunteers. During the fairer weather, they also host a variety of other activities — including a dog walk-a-thon, which took place on Sat., April 28, to support the Lions' dog school in Brampton. The LEOs typically host at least one barbecue fundraiser and a car wash.

"The club thanks the community for its support and invites any young teens wishing to become members to get in touch with the LEOs or call 613-774-6123 for more information," said Dwayne Holmes, advisor of the North Dundas LEOs.

The LEOs Club (whose acronym stands for the youth service organization's motto, "Leadership, Experience, Opportunity") is a junior group supported by "parent" Lions Clubs. The local chapter is overseen by three Lions organizations in North Dundas: Winchester, Mountain & District, and Chesterville & District.

Accolades

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The *Press* also had the highest score in three sub-categories: front page (with 134 out of 150 points), editorial/op-ed pages (84 out of 100), and sports section (with 43 out of 50 points tying with the *St. Mary's Journal Argus*).

"The *Winchester Press* consistently presents the public with great spot news and provides the community with news as it occurs," wrote the judges in their comments. "The newspaper starts strong with an appealing front page and ends strong with quality work throughout."

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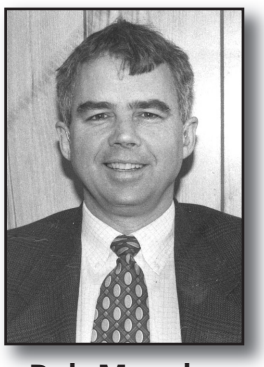

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Duncan defends multi-residential ratio decrease

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan is standing by his decision to recommend a multi-residential tax ratio decrease in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

Last month, the mayor, one-half of his township's representation at the upper-tier of government, tabled a motion to have the decrease implemented throughout SD&G.

"[The previous ratio], I think, was stifling growth in that area," he told the *Winchester Press*. "We need diversified forms of housing in the counties."

Duncan's idea received some criticism at a recent Township of South Dundas council meeting, when Mayor Steven Byvelds discussed the matter.

For years, the percentage has been kept at 2.58 per cent, while a deciding vote late last month by counties council members brought the total down to 1.79 per cent.

As a result of the tax change, a $100,000 multi-residential property owner will now pay roughly $507 less annually.

The change, however, comes after many of the lower-tier municipalities had completed their budgets.

Byvelds, who voted in favour of the decrease, said he understood it was done with the right intentions, but upon reflection after the fact, realized the potential for larger implications in South Dundas.

"It has been reduced to encourage [multi-residential] growth in the counties, but now all other classes will pay the burden…. It doesn't change the dollars," he said at the time. "All of us at the counties didn't realize the effects on our own budgets back home."

In South Dundas, council members were left with a tough decision: continue with the already-accepted tax levy increase of 3.5 per cent, or repeal the bylaw and stick taxpayers with the added expense.

The politicians ultimately voted in favour of continuing with the already-agreed-upon levy increase, and to instead cover the taxation shortfall with $50,900 from the municipality's working reserve fund.

Duncan, meanwhile, said he encouraged a drop in the ratio not only to increase development in that field, but to help social housing advocates provide more homes for those struggling residents in SD&G.

"People who can't afford a home in the region choose social housing," he said. "It's about looking at the larger issue of planning, and it's a matter of tax fairness."

As well, he added that North Dundas' levy also wouldn't be changing, staying at the 2.11 per cent passed in February.

"[The ratio decrease] was not done on a whim. I knew this was going to be a burden to the residential rate," Duncan said. "But I think it's a short-term change for a long-term gain."

2012 Ladies Night event in Russell raises $25,000

RUSSELL — The Russell Agricultural Society's ninth annual Ladies Night event was a success once again this year.

Held on Fri., April 27, the 2012 edition helped to raise $25,000 for the Do It For Daron (DIFD) Fund at the Royal Ottawa Mental Health Centre.

"We are grateful for the generous donations of products and services, the support of our corporate sponsors, and the contribution of the 600 ladies who attended our very successful event," said Judy McFaul, co-chair of the Ladies Night committee. "We chose 'diamonds and pearls' as our theme this year to help shine a light on mental health care, and research."

The funds raised will help support DIFD youth mental health and suicide-prevention initiatives. These include youth-focused research, as well as outreach programs that help break down the stigma surrounding mental illness.

"DIFD is all about bringing the community together to address the issue of youth suicide and inspire conversations that can save lives," said Andrée Steel, president and CEO of the Royal Ottawa Foundation for Mental Health.



Judy McFaul, co-chair of the Russell Agricultural Society's Ladies Night, at the 2012 edition held on Fri., April 27.

The April 27 event was held at the Russell Community Centre, and featured Catherine Clark, host of CPAC's Beyond Politics, as emcee.

Raising funds for charity is not new to the committee behind the event, as in the past nine years, Ladies Night has helped to generate monetary donations for a host of organizations, including the Canadian Cancer Society, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and more.

"Plans are already underway to celebrate our 10th anniversary Ladies Night with a gala event to be held [in] May 2013," said Lynne Rochon, event co-chair.





Bubbling for awareness

Students in the North Dundas District High School Futures Program took part in the Bubbles 4 Autism event on Thurs., April 26. As part of an international effort, the campaign involved 15 minutes of blowing bubbles in order to raise awareness about a disorder that affects one in every 110 children in Canada, according to Autism Speaks Canada. The worldwide initiative also attempted to break the Guinness World Record for the most bubbles blown at one time. Pictured taking part in the event are Alex Noort (above, left) and Willi Thatcher. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

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Hydro One plants tree at WPS in celebration of Arbour Week

WINCHESTER — Hydro One forestry technicians are visiting more than 3,300 students to talk about the importance of trees and playing safe around power lines.

In honour of Arbour Week, technicians are reaching out to 32 educational institutions throughout the province and giving out 5,200 trees for students to plant at home. One such school was Winchester Public, which hosted a Hydro One presentation on Mon., April 30.

So, what is Arbour Week? Arbour Day was founded in 1872 by J. Sterling Morton in Nebraska. It is now celebrated as a week-long event to recognize the important role trees play in our ecosystem.

To coincide with Arbour Week, Hydro One has issued the following tips for planting a tree in the right place to stay safe and save energy:

• Plant an appropriate distance from power lines. Tree contact with power lines accounts for about 30 per cent of power outages in Ontario;

• Deciduous (leaf-shedding) trees provide shade from the summer sun to cut down on heat gain, but lose their leaves in winter to let sunlight enter your home and maximize solar warmth and light. Place them to the south and the southwest to provide shade from late afternoon/evening sun;

• A good windbreak includes a mixture of coniferous trees, deciduous shrubs, evergreen shrubs and perennial plants. The right combination can thoroughly shield your home from cold winter gusts. Even a single row of white pine can reduce the speed of wind hitting your home by 60 per cent.

• Low-growing evergreen shrubs planted beside basement walls add a green layer of insulation to your home's exterior. Plant shrubs at least 60 centimeters away from your foundation walls.

• Call before you dig to locate underground lines. Call Ontario One Call to book 1-800-400-2255 or visit www.on1call.com.



The roots of knowledge

Scott Steadman of Hydro One (Forestry) is pictured here instructing Winchester Public School Grade 3 student Alex Antille as he helps plant a tree in honour of Ontario Arbour Week. Hydro One officials visited the school on Mon., April 30 to conduct an informative power-point presentation and teach the youth about the importance of trees and wildlife. The students and Hydro One visitors subsequently planted a tree to commemorate the event, and children also received seedlings to nurture at home.

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Topline tradition

The team at Topline Trailers has been quite busy lately, with an open house having taken place on Sat., April 28. The agricultural business, located north of Winchester, is a division of Weagant Farm Supplies. Front row: Brentley Summers (left), sales rep; Melina Ianni, technician; Gail Miller, receptionist; Nathan Staples, technician; Ena McPhail, parts co-ordinator; and Bob Weagant, president of Weagant Farm Supplies. Back row: Scott Weagant (left), manager of Topline Trailers; Denis Madore, technician; Christoph Jampen, technician; Dan Wert, service manager; Denis Morin, technician; and John Verhoeven, truck driver. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

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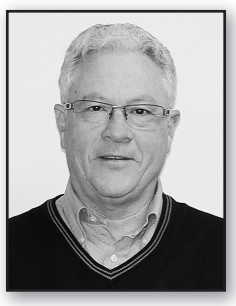

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Ground broken for water plant upgrade in Iroquois

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

IROQUOIS — Excavator buckets will soon be piercing the ground near the shores of the St. Lawrence River in Iroquois.

Major upgrades are planned for the village's wastewater treatment plant, bringing the original plant, constructed about 55 years ago, better in line with today's environmental standards.

"This has been a priority project for some time," said Steven Byvelds, Township of South Dundas mayor. "It was a growing environmental issue that needed to be dealt with, and the discharge will soon be of the highest standards."

Funding for the roughly $18-million project was made available by the provincial and federal governments, with each pitching in $9 million. (The financial allotment was first announced in 2009, just days after the death of former South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley, who was a strong proponent of upgrades to the Iroquois plant.)

"Safe and reliable wastewater infrastructure will support the health and well-being of residents of South Dundas, and help to protect the St. Lawrence River," Guy Lauzon, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP, said.

Surveying work for the improved plant began in February, with Ottawa-based J.C. Sulpher Construction, lead contractor, and AECOM Canada, project engineer, working in tandem to complete the work. The Ontario Clean Water Agency is also helping with the build, having been hired in 2010 as the project manager.

The improvement work is expected to cost $13.5 million, leaving roughly $3.5 million from the allotted government funding. It is anticipated that Infrastructure Canada will approve transfer of the existing funds to a secondary project.

According to CAO Stephen McDonald, the up-to-date treatment plant is to be completed by September 2013.

At the same time, AECOM Canada completed CCTV work in Williamsburg, Morrisburg, and Iroquois in order to identify issues with the villages' underground water infrastructure. (Much of the work has been covered by the $3.2 million provided by the provincial government in June 2011.)



Groundbreaking for the improved Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant took place on Fri., April 27. On hand were Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon (left), Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds, and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Grant Crack.

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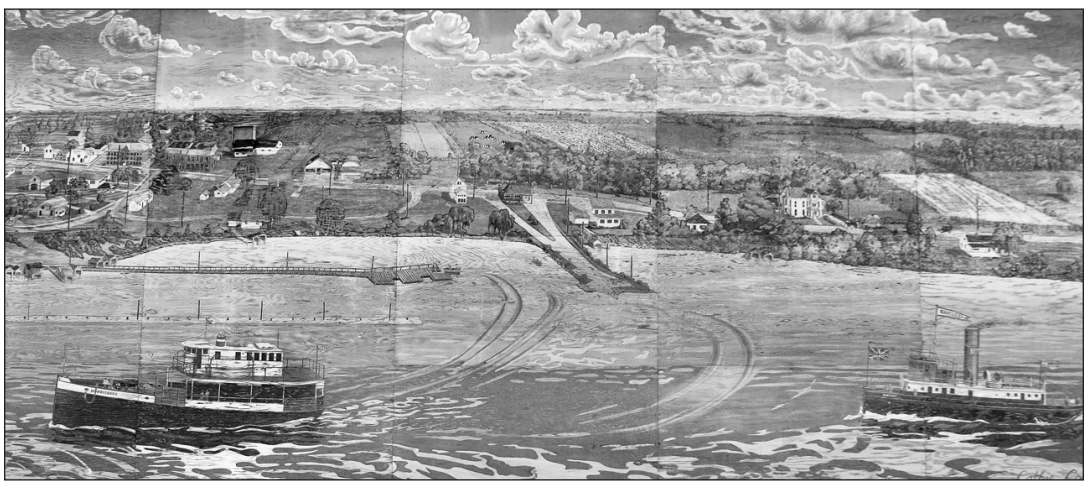

The Old Morrisburg Mural, affixed to the wall of Riley's ValuMart, is one of South Dundas' historical murals that is to be decommissioned. Three paintings, however, are to receive maintenance this summer, while remaining murals may soon be targeted for removal.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Mural makeovers on the horizon?

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The grassroots effort to save South Dundas' fragile historical murals appears to be gaining momentum again this year.

Jane Cox, chair of the South Dundas Historical Murals Committee, told the *Winchester Press* that at least two pieces in the municipality would receive repairs this year.

"This will be another busy year for the murals," she said.

Currently, the Homecoming Mural (also known as the Troop Train Mural), located on the east wall of Giant Tiger in Morrisburg, and the New Canadian Mural (also known as the Brinston Immigration Mural) will receive maintenance work this summer.

"Both will have some touch-ups done with an overall varnish coating applied," Cox said.

Meanwhile, the Caldwell Linens Mural in Iroquois is also expected to receive some repairs, but it is anticipated work will be more labour intensive.

"A lot of water damage has been done over the years, and as a result, the bracing behind the mural will have to be replaced," Cox said.

Each of the three murals slated for repair have received financial backing from local residents, but that has not been the case for all of the paintings.

"The hardest part of this whole mural project is letting them go," Cox said.

Right now, the Old Morrisburg Mural, affixed to the wall outside Riley's ValuMart, has reached a state of disrepair. No benefactor has stepped forward to cover the work's maintenance, so it is slated to be removed at some point.

"[The committee] agreed for the mural to be turned back to the township, and allowed to age gracefully," Cox said. "As a result, the township is in the process of coming up with a decommissioning plan for this, and any subsequent murals."

Others that may also be removed include the Old Morrisburg Mural on the west wall of Giant Tiger, and the Old Main Street Mural at Upper Canada Playhouse.

A total of 15 murals are located throughout South Dundas, with as many as 10 in need of repair, Cox added.

A full report regarding the municipality's entire mural collection is to be brought to South Dundas council this fall.



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SD&G's branding 'blahs' need in-house inspiration

Really, we shouldn't be too tough on Banfield-Seguin. If readers who follow municipal politics will recall, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) budgeted $35,000 for a company to come up with a catchy slogan and marketable "look" for the municipality. Banfield-Seguin was selected, and tasked with mastering SD&G's marketing troubles.

Alas, the Ottawa advertising firm came out here and apparently saw nothing particularly exciting. We know they were insufficiently inspired, because here were their suggestions for slogans: "Counties @ 45" and "Gateway Counties."

As our paper argued at the time, "Counties @ 45" (which referenced the fact that SD&G is – generally speaking – located at the 45th parallel, halfway between the equator and the North Pole) was confusing, weak, and could also be utilized by a truckload of municipalities situated at a similar latitudinal position across Canada. "Gateway Counties" apparently referred to the fact that SD&G lies on the doorstep of Ontario, near major Canadian cities and the U.S. Obviously, there's nothing "catchy" in that catchphrase (not to mention the term "gateway" may remind tourists of the phrase "gateway drugs").

We have tons of top-notch artistic and creative talent in the United Counties of SD&G.

But, please don't be unfairly critical of Banfield-Seguin. The company did perform an extensive surveying process, spoke with local stakeholders, and tried to make everyone feel included. Alas, while "Counties @ 45" and "Gateway Counties" may offend nobody, it also makes nobody happy. Both phrases are technically passable, but too weak to thrive. Banfield-Seguin also produced a functional (albeit bland) logo (pictured at left), which the United Counties of SD&G officially adopted last month.

The amount of $35,000 might seem like a waste of tax dollars. So, was SD&G council wrong to spend that money on a professional marketer? No. When you hire marketers, it's not like issuing a contract to pave a road, or repair a pipeline. You're not even paying for a "cool idea." You're paying someone to *create* that idea, and the contractor's success or failure is difficult, perhaps impossible, to measure. Plus, let's be honest: A $35,000 contract is a drop in the bucket compared to the substantial economic impact of a strong marketing campaign. For example: Did you know there's really no such thing as the Thousand Islands Region? It's just an idea, a concept, a tagline – and a hugely successful marketing strategy that gets tourists to flock to that area every summer. SD&G needs something equally awesome. Paying a professional to take a stab at crafting a slogan seemed, at the time, to be a logical thing to do. One may ask: What's wrong with simply marketing the official name "SD&G?" Well…. the county names are nice and all, but they have been around since Europeans settled in this area – and still, it seems nobody outside our region knows where the heck SD&G is. We need a marketing makeover.

In the past, our paper has supported returning to an idea circulated several years back by Linda Wilson, former South Dundas economic development officer, and Betty de Haan, Township of South Stormont CAO. They set out to brand SD&G as the "Upper Canada Region." It was an excellent idea that would reference our historical roots, and still allow SD&G's six townships to market themselves as they pleased under the "umbrella" concept of Upper Canada Region. (So, for example, Glengarry County could still be the "Celtic Heartland" and would not have to change its own successful marketing strategy.)

It doesn't appear "Upper Canada Region" is going to be adopted anytime soon. So we suggest SD&G continue to spend money to find our "special slogan." But, this time, maybe it would be more appropriate to ask people who live here for their ideas? Maybe a contest would be the way to go? We have tons of top-notch talent in SD&G. Plenty of artists live out here. Plus, we know what's special in our area (agriculture, small business, arts, volunteerism, etc.). When you ask a marketing company from Ottawa to decide what's special about you… despite their professional skills, they might have a tough time coming up with anything better than two weak slogans that ineffectively reference our geographical location.

Why don't we head back to the drawing board? And keep the process local this time?



The Winchester Cub Pack held its annual bottle drive this week in 1972, generating about $110. Taking part were Kirk Edwardson (front, left) and Bill Collins. Back row: Randy Marquette (back, left) and Billy Ganter.

Remember when...

1922

The "Beautify Yourself at Home" column said many women suffer from weakness of the abdominal muscles. This, in a great number of cases, was due entirely to carelessness in the matter of daily exercise and diet. There were various other causes, of course, but this was the most common, the writer said.

1932

Melancholia, the mental state that had long baffled psychologists, was found to be due to a lack of bromine in the blood, the *Winchester Press* said this week. A German doctor studied the chemical composition of the blood of mentally diseased patients, and in every case found that whenever the bromine percentage in the blood fell below average, symptoms of melancholy were detected.

1942

Just 21 voters in Winchester were opposed to releasing Prime Minister Mackenzie King from his pledge not to have conscription in Canada. This was revealed in the national manpower plebiscite on the question.

1952

Advice in this week's *Press*: To test the quality of milk, dip a clean knitting needle in the milk for a few seconds. If the milk is pure, it will form in a large drop at the end of the needle. If it is watered down, the milk will either run down quickly and fall in several small drops, or the point will appear dry and clean.

1962

Before a packed hall of more than 400 people in Hallville, Jean Casselman of Prescott was elected by acclamation as the PC candidate for Grenville-Dundas, the *Press* reported this week. Casselman received a great ovation from the enthusiastic Tories, who were gearing up for the federal election in June.

1972

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was preparing to join the 1,400 other hospitals in the country by observing Canada Hospital Day on May 12. The date celebrated the birth of Florence Nightingale, the mother of modern nursing.

1982

Bob Rae, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, was to arrive in Winchester this week as part of a whirlwind tour of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. In his first visit to the counties after succeeding Michael Cassidy as the party head, Rae was scheduled to tour Ault Foods.

1992

A new executive director was hired this week at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Donald Smith, who previously held a similar position at Seaforth Community Hospital in Southwestern Ontario, was to take over the position in July, replacing James Egan, who had resigned the previous summer.

2002

The *Press* stepped into the online world this week with the launch of its first-ever website. Found at the uniform resource locator (URL) www.winchesterpress.on.ca, the site featured front-page news and sports stories, as well as the paper's editorial for the week.

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Don't violate my sacred sauna space



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I've learned a lot about working out this year. In fact, with the help of Emilio Ruiz, the former Emerald Links Golf Course chef and body builder, who is a personal trainer at the St. Laurent Good Life, I am not the same person I was a year ago.

Emilio spent the winter helping me get ready for year two of my semi-pro football comeback with the Ottawa Invaders. I can hear his words, "The warrior is sharpening his spear. Zzzzt. Zzzzt. Zzzzzt."

Emilio is a world-class body builder with a body fat percentage under five. He will be Mr. Ottawa this year. I am a punter. I'm 48. My body fat percentage is more than 20. I'll be strapping it up and sharing a football field with kids half my age, fresh out of CIS football, and some just off CFL tryouts. Their spears are sharp. Mine is, well, I don't really have one. I got pancaked a couple of times last year. I'm surprised no one told me I look like Betty White out there. We're about the same age.

After our sets of Russian boxers, 200s, Spider-Mans, planks, and muscle-ripping sets of work on the quads, I like to unwind. I like to have a sauna and just chill — okay, bad choice of words — for 10 or 15 minutes.

Depending on the circumstances in the men's change room, the sauna can be the most difficult, painful, and enduring part of the workout.

Let me explain.

A few weeks ago, I was sitting in the sauna by myself. I'm almost always the only one in there. It's a perfect way to detox both physically and mentally after working out.

And then, the door opened. A whoosh of cool air Niagara Falls'd its way into the sauna, followed by Eric. I only know his name was Eric because he had his name written on his plastic water bottle with a Sharpie.

My OCD tendencies always push me to the top corner of the sauna area. I only thought it would be natural, then, that Eric would sit as mathematically far away from me in the sauna as possible. Sit against the other wall, and maybe sit at the lower level. If I'm Maine, he can be San Diego.

But Eric didn't do that. He sat beside me. Not right beside me, but maybe halfway to the other wall. I'm in a sauna, I'm naked except for the towel wrapped around my waist. I am dripping sweat. So, Eric, um, how about some space, dude?

I tried not to pay attention to him, but it was clearly my space and my experience he was violating.

I turned my head very slightly and rolled my eyes over and saw him unfolding a section of the *National Post*. Really, Eric? Do you have to read in here, and shake each page as you turn it? Can it not wait for 12 minutes?

I started to think about how much this guy was getting on my nerves. Then I got thinking that I was being totally ridiculous. What gives me the right to judge, and to be unnerved by this guy simply because he wants to have a sauna, and because he planned ahead to bring a newspaper and a water bottle in there with him?

I was just starting to feel guilty, when Eric did the unthinkable. He tried to strike up a conversation with me.

If you think it's wrong for me to be intolerant of that or to feel violated by that, just remember for a minute that I'm tired, I'm sweating, I'm naked, I'm sitting on a wooden bench that is hotter than the surface of the planet Mercury, and I don't feel like chatting with a pale little chubby guy with a newspaper.

"So, did you have a good workout today?"

I sort of grunted.

"Sure is great to see the end of Old Man Winter. Yup. Won't be long now 'til we're out in the boat, and at the cottage."

I kind of glanced at him with a quarter smile and nodded. He seemed to be reading while he was chatting — Eric the Naked Sweaty Multi-Tasker — and he obviously wasn't reading a self-help column with a title like, oh, let's say "Tips on how not to violate the personal space of the guy four feet away from you when you are both naked in the sauna."

He wasn't through trying to bond, and he played the card every guy will bite on in his quest for conversation.

"So," he said in a shmarmy tone. "The playoffs are off to a good start, eh?"

I was tempted to spout off on poor officiating or tap into my inner Don Cherry. But I refrained. I got up, sweaty, naked and nasty, and gave an obligatory nod to my new BFF Eric and pulled the ripcord. I made a beeline for the shower. I turned on the hot water, pulled the curtain in my stall shut, and enjoyed a newfound personal space with hot serenity cascading onto my body from my new ally, the shower head.

As I dried off and changed, I kept looking for Eric, wanting to maintain a cavernous personal space. Eventually, Eric went away. He got in his Acura, and he drove off to Eric Land, a place where he can put on his Lulu Lemon man pants and his man Crocs, and pull his newspaper out of his satchel and maybe listen to his Lionel Ritchie CDs.

I'll be sharpening my spear.

Zzzzt. Zzzzt. Zzzzt.

Letters to the Editor

TLC on track for May 26 trek

The Editor:
Our second TLC Walk for HOPE (Helping Others Physically & Emotionally) is scheduled for Sat., May 26.

This event is to support our local work. We love and enjoy meeting new people, hearing their stories, and possibly finding new areas in which to be active.

This year, we have several ways people can participate.

We have a five-kilometre walk route and a 10-kilometre (9.7) walk/bike/run route from which to choose. The registration fee is $50, which includes a lovely lunch at Winchelsea Events on County Road 31, and a $30 tax receipt.

Other options are: If someone is unable to walk but would love to support us, a donation of $50 will include the lunch and a $30 tax receipt, or a $50 tax receipt in lieu of lunch. You can also provide a pledge to a walker for any amount, or a donation to the TLC (True Love in Christ) Ministries.

Tax receipts are issued for amounts of $20 or more. Registration that includes lunch must be received no later than Wed., May 23.

Students are welcome, and for collecting $50 in pledges, they will receive a lunch invitation. Also, the student who collects the highest amount in pledges (totalling over $50) will receive a gift certificate from a merchant of their choice within the local municipalities.

Students wanting to complete some of their mandatory high-school community hours can help greet participants and give out the route maps at Winchelsea. Other helpers will be required to greet participants and give out water bottles at Harmony Church.

This walk can benefit individuals or families wanting to spend time together outdoors and enjoy lunch. It's also a great start for dedicated walkers, bikers, or runners preparing themselves for the upcoming season of sporting activities.

The two walk routes are as follows. Five kilometers: leaving Winchelsea Events, going north on County Road 31, turning right on Ormond Road, continuing to Harmony Church before walking back to Winchelsea. Ten kilometers: leaving Winchelsea Events, going north on County Road 31, turning right on Ormond Road, continuing to Rodney Lane, turning right toward Morewood Road, turning right toward County 31; turning left onto County Road 31, and proceeding to Winchelsea Events. Water and washrooms will be available when participants pass by Harmony Church.

The walk will start at 9 am and the lunch is scheduled for noon. Ken Julian and Chris Crawford from the local area, known as Str8-Fix, will perform before and after lunch. Also, a couple of attendance prizes will be drawn.

For any inquiries and to register for the walk, contact myself (Lynn Ford) at 613-989-3042 or email tlcford@xplornet.com, or call Bud McKibbon at 613-989-6078.

Again, thank you for your support.

Lynn Ford
President
TLC Ministries
Mountain

Quality of DCP play 'astounding'

The Editor:
On Fri., April 20, I attended the performance of *Our Town*, presented by the Dundas County Players (DCP).

This is the first time I have had the pleasure of attending one of DCP's shows, and was pleased to see many old friends and acquaintances both backstage and onstage.

I have worked in performing arts administration for 15 years and have experienced hundreds of amateur, community, and professional dance, Broadway, theatre, and musical performances. I was astounded by the quality of lighting, set design, and acting of this performance. The audience was captivated, and a former North Dundas District High School teacher of mine, Terry Green, did an incredible job both as director and actor.

As a child, I had a passion for the performing arts and unfortunately had to leave the area not only to pursue post-secondary studies, but also to work in this field. I am so pleased to see the community embracing the creation of the arts and I wish the DCP continued success in the future. I will certainly return for their next production… and so should all area residents, since their ticket prices are a bargain, and the quality is excellent.

Julie Fossitt
Kingston

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. D. B. North, Harmony Church



Mother God knows best

The month of May is book ended by two significant holidays on the church calendar — Mother's Day and Pentecost. While the feast of Pentecost is exclusively for Christian observance, Mother's Day is one that can be celebrated no matter what one's creed may be. There are, however, interesting parallels between Pentecost (the descending of God's Holy Spirit upon the church) and Mother's Day.

The first is this: Without the Holy Spirit, there wouldn't be a living church today, and without a mother, none of us would exist, either. Many church historians refer to Pentecost as the "birth of the New Testament Church;" if Pentecost is the church's birthday, then the Spirit of God is like our mom. (This "feminine" side of God is consistently revealed in scripture going back to the Spirit's involvement in creation.)

However, the gestation period for that baby church lasted several thousand years, and began with two DNA contributions from a male and female (Abraham and Sarah). Since that moment of ecclesiastical conception, the Holy Spirit of God has been actively involved in the church's neo-natal development, just as our own mothers supplied us with the gift of life and a safe place to develop.

While the pre-birth child is often referred to as a "fetus," the pre-birth church was called "Israel." Where Israel ends and the church begins has been hotly debated amongst theologians, especially in the past century. I submit that the terms are interchangeable, as the child remains the same, no matter what stage of development it is at.

As I write this, a debate goes on in the House of Commons over the definition of "human being." According to our antiquated definition, you are only human (and thus protected by "human" rights) once to take your first unassisted breath outside of your mother's womb. Five minutes before that time you are apparently "unhuman," have no rights, and can be therefore "inhumanly" treated.

At least one courageous MP (Stephen Woodworth, Kitchener Centre MP) has the ethical guts to challenge our national conscience on this point. Any mother knows that the child she cradles in her womb is the same child she will cradle in her arms.

While politicians and preachers argue about when human life begins, the fact of the matter is that life begins before conception — it begins in a mother's heart before a heartbeat is heard, and it continues long after all vital signs have ceased, just as we were in the heart of God long before our birthday.

Recently, I have had the fearful privilege of working with a young couple through the premature birth of their little girl and her short 11-day visit to our society. That young mother experienced the full spectrum of emotions, from the first joyful news of being pregnant, to the anxiety of birth and the trials of sickness, to the grief of loss. A lifetime of emotion was compacted into a few short weeks.

The Bible talks about our brief appearance in this world as "the grass of the fields," which today is, and tomorrow is gone. Yet, God loves us so much that He has a plan to pour into our small lives all of His time and attention — despite how small and insignificant we may appear to others. We have all of God's love and attention focused on us.

God's Spirit mothers us in so many ways; no wonder one of the names of the Holy Spirit is "the comforter." The Spirit of God keeps us clean (and nags us to clean up our room — i.e., lives). Most importantly, the Spirit of God is concerned for our souls and leads us to eternal life by drawing us to that other member of the Godhead — Jesus Christ.

Every truly loving mother should have as her utmost priority, not only to love their child from conception to the grave, but to implant hope in them beyond the grave, by doing everything within their power to introduce their children to Jesus. This is the work of the Spirit of God and the work of mothers everywhere.

Yes, "Mother" God knows best.

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From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon



The legislative process

OTTAWA — As I told you a few months ago, I am in the process of having a private member's bill passed into law.

My bill, C-350, proposes that any monetary award owed to an offender as a result of a legal action or proceeding against Her Majesty in right of Canada, will first be put toward financial obligations, and not in the offender's pocket.

These obligations will be paid in accordance with the following priorities: to a spousal or child support order, to a legal restitution order, any victim surcharge order, and any person with a civil judgment against the offender. If any money remains after these priorities have been addressed, it will go to the offender.

My bill is currently at the committee stage. This means that the Public Safety Committee, which is made up of 12 MPs (seven government and five opposition members), is studying my proposed bill to determine if it is a good law. This committee calls expert witnesses, suggests amendments, and makes a report to Parliament about their findings.

I had the opportunity to address the committee on Thurs., April 26, and I appeared for one hour to explain the intent of the bill, and answer questions from all members. Appearing before my colleagues to discuss and defend my bill was indeed a unique experience.

My bill was first introduced in the House of Commons in November 2011. So far, it has gone through first reading, second reading, first and second hour of debate, and now is at the committee stage. It still has a long way to go before it becomes law. After the study of C-350 is completed and a report is made to the House of Commons, with or without amendments, it has to be voted on at report stage, and if it passes, it will be debated a final time and voted on at third reading.

But it doesn't end there. Once a bill passes third reading in the House of Commons, it is sent to the Senate, which repeats the process from first reading. When all this is completed, it finally receives royal assent from the Governor General, and then becomes law.

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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.*

McGuinty Liberals budgeting for trouble

From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim McDonell



QUEEN'S PARK — On Tues., April 24, the NDP and the Liberals hammered out an 11th-hour deal to allow the McGuinty government to pass the 2012 budget motion.

This budget takes us further down the same path that got Ontario into this financial mess in the first place; our Progressive Conservative (PC) party warned the McGuinty government that they must start to show some financial restraint.

On Wednesday, Standard and Poor's — one of the major credit rating agencies — put Ontario on credit watch, from stable to negative. On Thursday, Moody's — also one of the major credit rating agencies — downgraded Ontario's credit rating from Aa1 to Aa2. This credit downgrade will increase our interest rates, increase the cost of servicing Ontario's massive debt, and further restrict our ability to manoeuvre out of this mess.

"This deficit costs the taxpayers $10 billion in interest annually or approximately $27,000,000 daily."

The approved 2012 budget allows for an additional $2 billion (estimate) of spending, which confirms that the McGuinty government has a spending problem, not a revenue one.

If Andrea Horwath, New Democratic Party (NDP) leader, and the NDP stood for unemployed Ontarians, they would have made the same demands that the PC Caucus has made for months before the budget was released; demands such as: control of our spending, a better jobs strategy, less red tape for business, and policies aimed at making our province more competitive.

Last year, the Fraser Institute ranked McGuinty as having the second-worst fiscal record in Canada, and we are seeing the results of his mismanagement.

Ontario's $15-billion deficit is out of control and is actually higher than the combined deficits of the other nine Canadian provinces. This deficit costs the taxpayers $10 billion in interest annually or approximately $27,000,000 daily.

If we continue to borrow at a rate of $28,000 a minute, the Province of Ontario will soon be in Greece's situation, where our neighbours will be deciding what benefits we will be allowed to fund, and this is not the future that I want to see for our great province.

Because of this, the Ontario PC Caucus didn't play political games and participate in the last-minute spending frenzy orchestrated by McGuinty and Horwath.

The simple truth is that this government has failed to act in response to the jobs and debt crises facing our province. These policies will not take us off the path to a $30-billion deficit nor encourage job creation.

Tim Hudak believes in a very different approach, one that requires urgent action on two parallel tracks — to reduce the size and cost of government and kick-start growth and job creation in the private sector.

Those are the priorities he presented to the premier months ago, and has raised in Ontario's legislature and across the province daily. This budget does not address these priorities.

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Jim McDonell is the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

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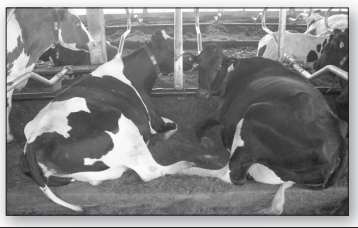
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Weddings will still be performed on site

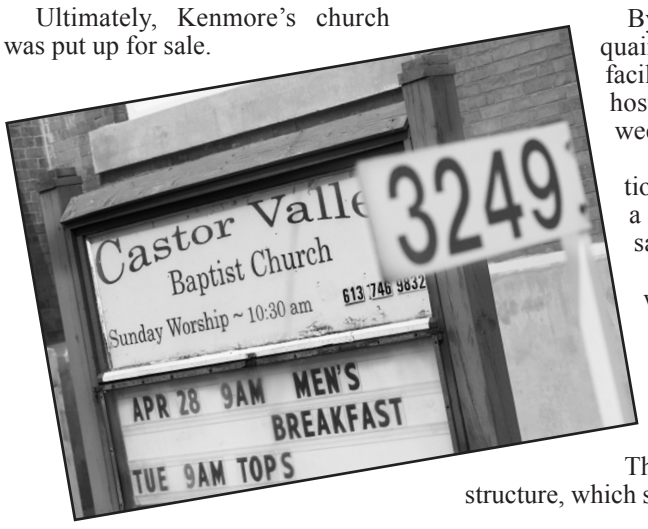
Kenmore's decades-old Baptist Church sold

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

KENMORE — Congregation sizes at local churches are shrinking, leading to some profoundly difficult decisions.

Most recently, parishioners at Kenmore's Castor Valley Baptist Church were left facing the same predicament as many local houses of worship: Continue with fewer people in the seats and less operating money coming in? Or, find the right buyer, and sell the building, steering clear of further lost revenue?

Ultimately, Kenmore's church was put up for sale.



"We have been struggling for a while now, so the decision to sell was not an overnight one," Rev. Linda Martin said. "It has been getting more and more expensive for hydro, oil… And the congregation has dwindled over the years."

The original church building, a white frame chapel, was first opened in 1855, and was supported in those days by the Osgoode Baptist Church.

About 20 years later, congregants decided it was time to form their own church, and the result was Kenmore Baptist Church, Martin added.

By 1909, however, the quaint quarters of that first facility became too small to host parishioners each week.

"Because of [congregation] growth they needed a new building," Martin said.

With that, a decision was made to erect a new, much-larger facility, although Martin was unsure of the year in which the building was constructed.

The end result was the structure, which still today remains in its original location, looming large above many of the homes within its proximity on Yorks Corners Road.

Yet, despite the church's architectural beauty, its red brick exterior, with a spire reaching toward the sky, the building is far too large for the small number of worshipers each Sunday, Martin added.

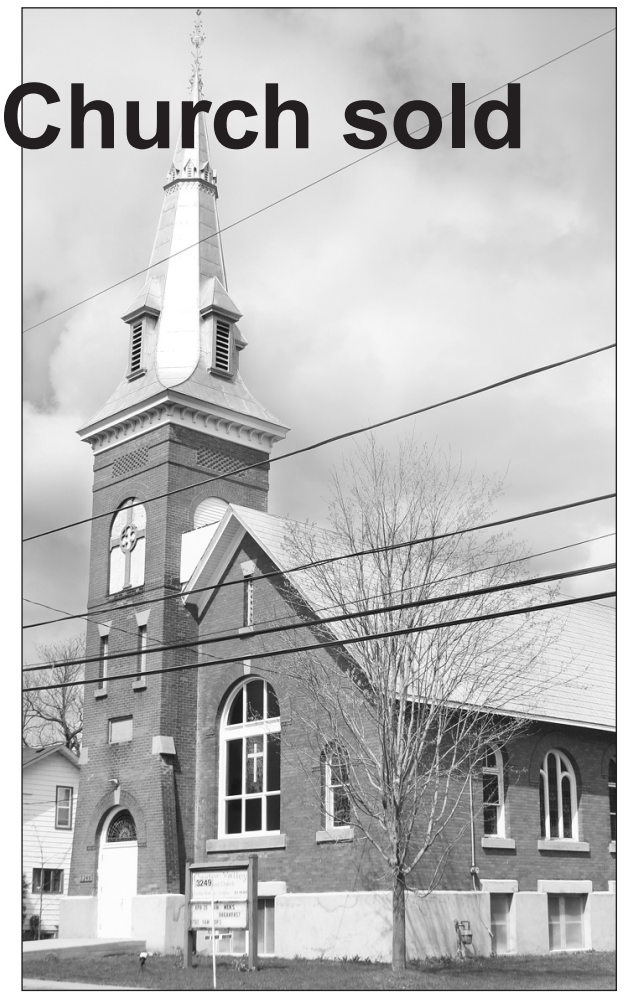
"Obviously, we have been thinking about [this sale] awhile, but also hoping this would not come," Martin said.

Martin, who has been leading the congregation since 2004, said parishioners have played a hand in each decision regarding the church's future.

"Since authority does not come from above in Baptist churches, but is congregational, they have been in on everything from the beginning," she said. "This time has been coming for a while, so I think we have had time to deal with the sorrow."

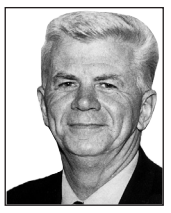
Going forward, Martin added, the facility is to be used by an organization that performs weddings, while parishioners will begin gathering at the home of a congregant.

"I think our society is always changing. New things come and old go," she said. "Churches change their methods, and sometimes even their locations, but our message remains the same."



Kenmore's Castor Valley Baptist Church has been sold to an outside purchaser. Congregation members will now gather at the home of a congregant. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

We're still cleaning the capital



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — There are more than 821 projects, and 56,254 participants registered, including 83 graffiti removal projects in this year's Spring Cleaning the Capital campaign.

Registration remains open until Tues., May 15, and projects may be completed until Thurs., May 31. For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca/clean or call 311.

Shroomfest this week

The seventh annual Shroomfest Men's Night is scheduled for Thurs., May 3 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Tickets are $30 each.

Cocktail hour is to begin at 5:30 pm, with the band Diamond Heart playing on the patio. Dinner, to be served by AJ's Catering, will follow. The night's entertainment is to include comedians.

For more information, contact Judy Graham at 613-821-1446.

Car boot (trunk) sale

Metcalfe's St. Andrew's United Church Fundraiser will be hosting its car boot (trunk) sale on Sat., May 12 from 8:30 am until 1:30 pm.

For $20, participants get a parking space to open their trunk and sell their wares. Space is limited.

For information, call Nelda Isaac at 613-821-2075 or Martha Robertson at 613-821-1708.

Lions to operate canteen

The Metcalfe & District Lions Club Canteen will open on Sat., May 12 — the same day as the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. The booth will have treats available throughout the market's spring, summer, and fall season.

Drug store update

Construction of the Shoppers Drug Mart at the intersection of River Road and Mitch Owens Road is progressing well. The two-storey building has a total of 31,710 square feet (15,855 square feet per floor).

It is anticipated that the building will officially open in late summer.







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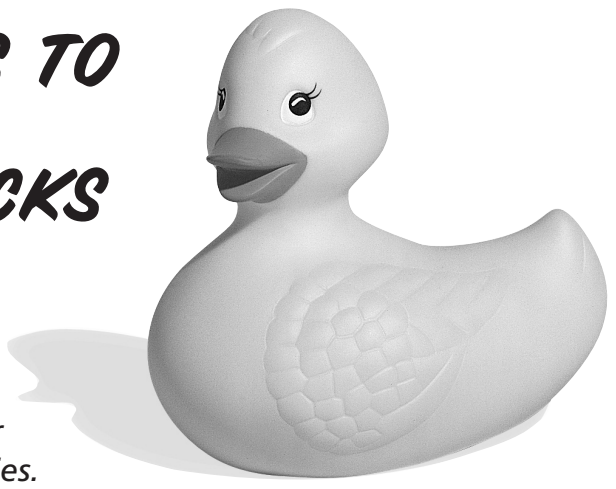

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Fabulous flashmob

In honour of International Dance Day (Sun., April 29), performers from the Academy of Dance and Fitness in Winchester hosted a flashmob at Sweet Corner Park. The group performed to the classic jazz tune, "Sing, Sing." According to academy owner Hollie Clayton (front), the number will be included in the school's show, Gotta Dance, *this coming June.*

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Mackenzie Roy (above) and Alexis Grenkie-Brooks (below).

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Movin' and groovin'

Sandy's Dance Studio hosted an end-of-term show at North Dundas District High School on Fri., April 27. Pictured above at rehearsal the night before are: Show-stopper hams Aleshia Shearer (left), Victoria St. Pierre, and Rachel Nicolaassen, with Kaitlyn Merkley at the front.

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Phil Van Noppen (left) of **Winchester Autopro** congratulates Tim Nicol of North Gower, who accepted the prize on behalf of his wife, **Patti McDonald.** Patti was the lucky winner of a $500 VISA card.

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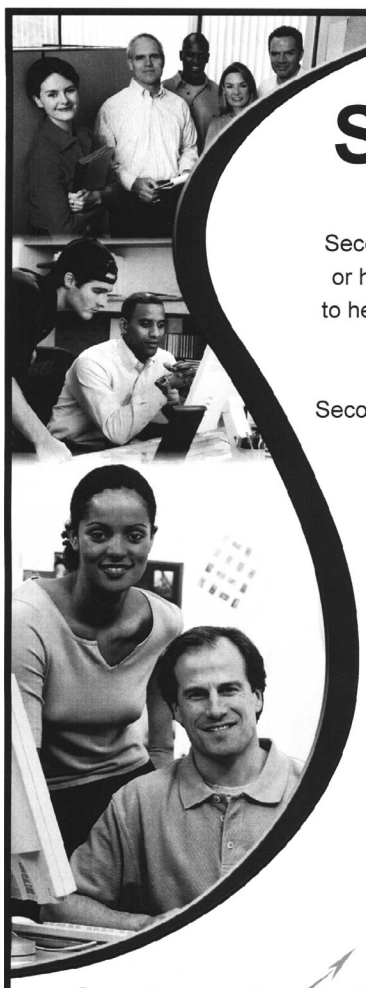

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All the world's a stage

Burgeoning local theatre schedule keeps thespians in limelight and the arts thriving

It just so happens that around this time of year, there are plenty of plays and other arts programming taking place in the local area:

Our Town

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players (DCP) troupe has received plenty of positive feedback after its production of Thorton Wilder's *Our Town* at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

Set just after the turn of the 20th century, *Our Town* follows the fate of two families in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. The DCP's Terry Green directed the local production.

The DCP staged six shows over two consecutive weekends, with the last one wrapping up last Sunday (April 29).

Monday Always Leads to Murder

MORRISBURG — From Thurs., April 26 to Sat., April 28, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club staged a classic whodunit at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The title: *Monday Always Leads to Murder*, written by Pat Cook and directed by Wendy Gibb.

The comedy depicts the sleuthing of Harry Monday, a private eye who is trying to get his job done in the precarious post-prohibition year 1939.

Monday Always Leads to Murder served as a fundraiser for the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, which stages a production at the UCP once every two years. The four shows (three evening gigs and one Saturday matinee) produced proceeds, but details weren't available by press time.

Howdy, Patsy!

MORRISBURG — Starting tonight (Wed., May 2), Playhouse favourite Leisa Way, star of the Patsy Cline and Dolly Parton Shows, returns with her fabulous band of musicians and singers to bring the public a sensational new country concert of hits from popular singing partners.

The production will wrap up on Sun., May 13. Call the playhouse at 613-543-3713 for detailed ticket and showtime information.

JKT's busy (no joke!)

METCALFE — Just Kiddin' Theatre (JKT) has double trouble on the horizon! The youth theatre company, based in Metcalfe, is running two shows this month. The first is entitled *PowerPlay* and is written by JKT director Andrie Nel. The appropriate-for-all-ages production will run from Fri., May 4 to Sun., May 6, and the show run will incorporate two groups of JKT youth: the "Wednesday group" (which will perform this Saturday at 1 pm and 7 pm, and Sunday at 2 pm) and the "Saturday group" (which is set to take the stage Friday at 7 pm, Saturday at 4 pm, and Sunday at 11 am). The shows will be hosted at JKT's familiar stomping grounds: the Old Town Hall in Metcalfe.

The JKT team has no time to rest between productions, because *Private Thoughts* will debut on Fri., May 25 at 7 pm. Written by Nel and Sydney Miller, *Private Thoughts* is not suitable for children younger than 13, as the piece deals with serious subject matter, including depression and suicide.

Following Friday's show, *Private Thoughts* will take the stage of Metcalfe's Old Town Hall three more times: Sat., May 26 at 1 pm and 7 pm, and Sun., May 27 at 1 pm.

Tune in to voices of the village

OSGOODE — The Village Voices Women's Choir will present Rhythms of Spring! on Sat., May 12 at 7 pm. The venue will be the Trinity Bible Church, 4101 Stagecoach Rd., Osgoode. Tickets will cost $10, while there's no admission charge for children 12 or younger.

Spring into song

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas residents who love to listen to a choir are in luck. The Seaway Valley Singers Community Choir Spring Concert is set to take place on Fri., May 11, 7:30 pm, at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Tickets ($10) are available at the door.



Curtains close

The Dundas County Players wrapped up their production of Thorton Wilder's *Our Town* last Sunday (April 29). Pictured are Vanessa Anstead (left) and Maggie Badior, portraying the mother-daughter duo of Emily and Myrtle Webb. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Don't Tell Mother

OSGOODE — The Isle in the River Review Theatre Company presents *Don't Tell Mother* from Fri., May 4 to Sun., May 13 at the Osgoode Community Centre, 5660 Osgoode Main St.

The classic farce of a family dinner gone awry was written by Monk Ferris and will be directed by Glenna Walkden.

Tickets are $15 for adults; $13 for students and seniors. Sunday matinees are set to take place May 6 and 13 at 2 pm. The dinner-theatre is set for Sat., May 5 at 6 pm, at a cost of $45 per person. To reserve tickets, call 613-860-1291 or book online at www.itrtheatrecompany.com.





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SD&G girls rugby

Churchill leads Devils to 27-7 win over Warriors

MAPLE RIDGE – Four first-half tries established a solid lead for the North Dundas District High School Devils as they rumbled on to a 27-7 victory over the Tagwi Warriors.

Last Friday's (April 27) decision was registered on the opening day of the 2012 SD&G girls rugby season. On Friday (May 4), the CCVS Golden Raiders will visit North Dundas.

Tagwi was unable to gain possession of the ball for any significant time in the opening half, as the Devils built up their 22-0 lead. The Warriors dominated the early minutes of the second session, pushed the ball into the Devils' goal area and then added the convert that closed the gap to 22-7. A late rush by the Devils resulted in scrum-half Erin Elliott breaking over the goal line enlarging the home team's lead to 27-7. Fly-half Jessica VanWinden was unable to kick the convert.

First-year flanker Sarah Churchill recorded a pair of tries, while Leslie Schmid added another one on a long run. Emily Cameron counted the other five-pointer. Stefanie Neilsen, subbing for Jenna Warren was good on one of four convert attempts.

"Not a bad start, but CCVS will be much stronger and better prepared for our next game," suggested Devils coach Scott Reaney.

Reaney thought the team played well considering the tough conditions.

"We did a lot of pick and goes because, with that howling wind and wind-chill in the minus zero range, that's all we could do," he said. "The girls' hands were too cold to catch longer passes, and the wind would have blown the passes off course."

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Opening day

The Tagwi Warriors provided the opposition for the host North Dundas District High School Devils on opening day (Fri., April 27) of the 2012 SD&G girls rugby season. First-year prop/flanker Sarah Churchill (left), attempting to block a Warriors kick on this play, scored two of the Devils five tries in a 27-7 win. Number 8 Hayley Trumper (right) met heavy opposition from Tagwi tacklers on this carry.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Kelly, Beach honored by minor hockey association

WINCHESTER — Live from the Barn (Winchelsea Events) in Winchester it's the Tom and Hans Sports Talk Show.

Tom Mellean, the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's (NDMHA) Coach Mentor, came up with the idea of using a sports talk show format, complete with big screen TV and slide presentations, as the theme for the organization's 2011-2012 Volunteer Appreciation Night.

Mellean hosted and recruited outgoing president Hans Hutten as his sidekick, somewhat (not really) similar to the CBC's Ron Mclean and Don Cherry for Friday's (April 27) event.

There were friendly barbs exchanged and a lot of good humour as the duo reviewed the past minor hockey season, expressed thanks to the sponsors and volunteers who served on the executive, coach, manage, train and act as team moms.

Mellean reminded the packed house at Winchelsea Events that it was indeed their night — the volunteers time to relax and have some fun.

Award winners

As individuals were introduced they were seated on the stage with co-hosts Tom and Hans and quizzed about their teams and how the hockey season played out for them.

The NDMHA Coach of the Year is Darrin Kelly. Kelly coached the North Dundas Minor "B" Midget Demons who finished second in the East Division with a record of 14-8-2 before losing to the first-place Cornwall Colts (23-1-0) 8-1 and 1-0 in the division championship final.

Kelly reported his team had a great season, and that he enjoyed strong support from his bench crew of assistant Tim Beach, trainer Chris Gibson and manager Kat Marshall. He thanked the players, parents and the association for their commitment.

Beach took his turn on the stage when he was introduced as the second recipient of the Volunteer of the Year award. President Hutten noted that in his 15 years with the association Beach, a former Coach of the Year award winner, was the ultimate volunteer having served as head coach, assistant coach, and trainer often on two or three teams at the same time.

Dawna Whitehead, the NDMHA Tournament Director, is retiring after serving eight seasons in that capacity. Hutten thanked Whitehead for her dedication and announced that the Bantam House "C" Trophy will be renamed in her honour.

Coach Gary Embury and his wife Colleen, who served as her husband's team manager during his tenure, also announced they are retiring after 14 seasons on the bench.

Hutten, was also, presented with a parting gift, as he officially finished his 11-year career, the last three as president, as a NDMHA volunteer.

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Super volunteer

Tim Beach (left) was named the second recipient of the NDMHA's Volunteer of the Year award. Beach, a former Coach of the Year Award winner, received his trophy from association president Hans Hutten during Friday's Volunteer Appreciation Night.

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Coach of the year

Darrin Kelly (left), head coach of the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons, accepted the 2011-2012 Coach of the Year award from Tom Mellean at Friday's (April 27) North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) Volunteer Appreciation Night.

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Special thanks

NDMHA Tournament Director Dawna Whitehead is retiring and following a thank you from president Hans Hutten was told the Bantam House "C" Championship trophy will be renamed in her honour.



This is your life

Hans Hutten watched, himself, as Tom Mellean ran a slide show paying tribute to the retiring president of the NDMHA. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*



Over to you Hans

NDMHA president Hans Hutten (left) and Tom Mellean co-hosted the Tom and Hans Sports Talk Show during last week's (Fri., April 27) NDMHA Volunteer Appreciation Night at Winchelsea Events.

NDMHA Volunteer Appreciation Night

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More hardware

Tom and Hans also put the spotlight on the coaches who looked back on their respective team seasons.

It was noted that five North Dundas teams earned Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (UCMHL) Sportsmanship awards, including the Novice House "B" Demons coached by Mellean, the Novice House "C" Demons coached by Peter Marriner, the Pee Wee "B" Demons coached by Raymond Sherrer, the Bantam "B" Demons coached by Darrin Kelly and the Midget house "B1" Demons coached by Rob Horton, Eldon Horner and Hutten.

Two teams emerged from the post season as UCMHL East/West champions.

Marc Williams coached the Novice House "2" Demons to the East Division and East/West title after the team finished third in the East with a record of 18-5-1. Chris Eikelboom was the assistant coach, Peter Forrester the trainer and Vicki Shay the manager.

Barry Giberson was the head coach of the Midget "B" Demons, who finished the season in first place with a 21-3-0 mark, won the East Division title and defeated the Smiths Falls Bears to take the East/West silverware. Joining Giberson on the bench were assistant Vince Cousineau, trainer Chris Gibson and manager Jeff Taylor.

Derrick Roe coached the Pee Wee House "C" Demons to an undefeated season (24-0-0) and then to the East Division championship. Doug Armstrong, Neil Martin and Tony Vogrig rounded out the coaching staff.

Gary Embury's Midget House "B2" Demons finished first with a 20-2-2 record, took the East Division title, before losing to the powerful Brockville Braves in the East/West final. Sam Gibson was the team's assistant coach, Keith Durant the trainer and Colleen Embury the manager.

The association also announced that former Midget Demons player and now assistant coach Ryan Switzer was named Referee of the Year in District 3.

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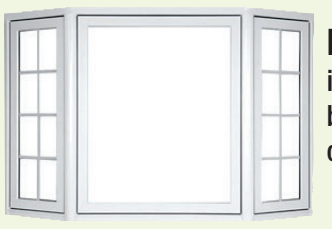
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Annable's records first win of ladies ball hockey season

CHESTERVILLE – Patti Hall's unassisted goal broke up a 3-3 tie and lifted the Annable's Jewellery Greens to a 4-3 victory over Andy's Foodland Reds.

Last week's (Thurs., April 26) decision came in the opening twin bill of the 2012 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season. The other half of the double dip ended in a 2-2 draw between Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues and the Bridals Yellow Jackets.

An unassisted shot fired by Jackie Morris at the 10:55 mark of the opening period gave the Reds a 1-0 lead over the Greens. There were six minutes left in the session when Marissa Imrie used a pass from Kayla Beckstead to give the Greens a 1-1 tie.

The teams traded goals in period two with the Reds taking the lead when Janice Casselman buried a relay from Morris and Laura MacKinnon at 10:56. Kayla Beckstead pulled Annable's even, connecting from Erica Shane with 4:40 left in the period.

Blues, Yellow Jackets play to 2-2 tie

Goals by Brittany Beckstead (from Imrie at 8:40) and Hall (unassisted at 4:20) enlarged the Greens lead to 4-2. Casselman converted a feed from Morris into the final Reds tally 1:15 before the final buzzer, but 4-3 was as close as they could get to tying it up.

Jennifer Byrne was the winning goalie. Chantal Thomas suffered the one-goal setback.

All tied up

Cinnamon Boulanger recorded the game-deciding goal as the Bridals Yellow Jackets tied Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues 2-2.

Megan Chamberlain completed a play started by Theresa Schoones and Rachel Bekkers at 13:25 of the first frame to give the Blues a 1-0 lead, which held up until Bridals tied it up with 4:35 to play in period two. Jodie Crump netted the equalizer after taking a feed from Marlee Grady.

Schoones netted a relay sent to her by Bekkers and Chamberlain with 3:13 left in the same session, but the Blues 2-1 advantage disappeared when Boulanger tied it 2-2 with a pass provided by Emma Grady and Marlee Grady 1:31 before the period ended.

Bridal's Roxanne Crump and Blues goalie Colleen Embury were unbeatable in period three as the game finished in a 2-2 deadlock.



Season opens

The second Nationview Co-ed Ball Hockey League season opened at Nationview Public School Monday (April 30) evening with a game between the Yellow Stingers and Black Attack (in photo). The 11-week season for four to seven year-olds concludes on Mon., June 25 with championship games. The Red Army and Green Machine complete the four-team field.

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Reds, Purple win openers in girls ball hockey league

WINCHESTER – Victories by the Reds and Team Purple highlighted the opening night of the 2012 Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League season.

The first face off of the new campaign took place Monday (April 30) evening at the Winchester Arena.

Team Purple received a two-goal effort from Mackenzie Johnston in a 3-2 decision over Team Orange, while Anna Stubbings recorded the GWG as the Reds shaded the Green Machine 4-3.

Team Orange grabbed a 2-0 lead on Purple on an unassisted goal by Amy Kingsbury at the 14:35 mark of the first period. Kingsbury and Sara Rozon then set up Casey Bolduc who made it 2-0 at 11:56.

Mackenzie Johnston cut the Purple deficit to 2-1 finishing a play started by Morgan Villeneuve and Madison Scheepers with 7:06 left in the session. Johnston's second marker, set up by Kara Bartholomew and Hailey Coleman at 19:15 of period two, tied the score at 2-2. Johnston then engineered the GWG, assisting Bartholomew with 8:25 left in the same session.

Reds 4 - Green 3

The Reds counted all four goals in the first period as they held on for a 4-3 win over the Green Machine.

Janis Hall (unassisted at 19:26), Laura van Kessel (unassisted at 13:48), Haley Geertsma (from Hall and Katherine Fleury at 11:53) and Anna Stubbings (from van Kessel at 1:27) cracked in the early shots opening up a 4-1 lead for the Reds.

Sydney Landry converted a feed from Tyannah Lee into the first Green marker with 8:30 left in period one. Lee then dented twine at 18:00 and 9:20 of the second stanza but 4-3 was as close as Green got to tying it up. Sam Benoit, Landry, Brittany Tinkess and Sarah Denobnga set up the Lee scoring plays.

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The coach was impressed with the ability the rookies showed; noting Churchill scored a pair a tries in just her second rugby game.

"The girls showed more confidence – even new players are taking good hard runs with the ball, not hesitating to pick it up and go," he said.

Reaney also noted that Elliott, Schmid, VanWinden, Hanna Mollema, Neilson and Hayley Trumper made some strong carries and that Neilson kicked well and center Rebecca de Paiva, subbing in at fullback, turned in strong performances. Both filled in for Jenna Warren.

The coach felt the Devils didn't play as well in the second half and were caught standing and watching the Tagwi ball carriers.

"We also need to improve our red-zone play," Reaney said. "When Tagwi got close to our line they scored. When we got close to theirs we were turned back five or six times."

North Dundas will have just two regular season matches left on their schedule after Friday's home-field tilt with CCVS. On Fri., May 11 they visit the Holy Trinity Falcons before moving on to St. Joe's to meet the Panthers on Tues., May 15. The quarter-final games are slated for Tues., May 22.

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Men about to tee off

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – There are two weeks left to sharpen the skills before the 2012 Men's Night League opens at Sandy Row Restaurant and Golf Course.

Sandy Row Golf Course

League play is scheduled to get underway on Wed., May 16 and everyone is welcome to get in a practice round before scores are officially recorded. Ed Duncan of J.E.D. Express is providing sponsorship on opening day.

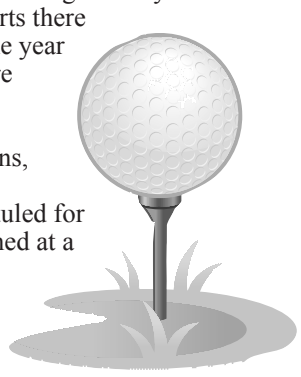
Sandy Row owner Bill Robinson has donated a club membership for a draw to be held at the end of the year. Everyone who golfs more than 10 times during the season is eligible to enter.

League representative Archie Mellan says it is a great way to be awarded for having good attendance and reports there will be many different sponsors throughout the year and more are welcome to participate. For more information contact Mellan at 613-989-2734.

There is also a plan to honour Sandy Row founder and former owner, the late Merv Coons, with a special night on Wed., June 20.

The Men's League annual bus trip is scheduled for Fri., Aug. 10 with a destination to be determined at a later date.

More details are available in a newsletter being circulated and available at the clubhouse.



Juniors 'fun' golf program being offered

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Sandy Row Restaurant and Golf Course is offering its Juniors' Fun Golf program again this season.

The deadline for the second annual registration for junior learn-to-golf will be held on Mon., May 14 at 8 pm following a meet and greet the parents session (7-8 pm).

The program is geared for children aged five to 14 years and is being conducted by volunteers, not teaching professionals, who use the US Kids Golf format with extra emphasis on fun.

The juniors will meet Mondays, rain or shine, from 5 to 7 pm. It will begin on Mon., May 28 and run until Mon., July 16 with the exception on July 2. A drink and snack will be provided after each training session.

A family best ball fun tournament on Sun., July 22 will end the season.

The registration fee is $50 or free for children of Sandy Row members. Spaces are limited, so reserve early. Registration forms can be picked up at the clubhouse. For more information, call 613-989-2588.

O-YA hosting second annual run

OSGOODE – Time to sign up for the second annual Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA) 'Goode Run is fast approaching.

The final registration deadline is 4 pm on Thurs., May 10. The family fun run will get underway at 9 am Sat., May 12 at 9 am. Both the 5 K and 10 K runs will start at 10 am.

The inaugural 'Goode Run involved 50 volunteers, 400 registered participants and raised $25,000.

Heather Roe, The Osgoode Youth Association's (O-YA) board of directors chair, noted that organizers were hoping to raise $10,000 in year one, but came in with an amazing total of $25,000.

"For a first time event, we were very successful, she said. "This year O-YA is hoping to top the 2011 total."

The 'Goode Run features a 2K family run/walk, as well as 5K and 10K officially chip timed races. All three courses are on the new multiuse pathway. The three runs will start and finish at 5497 Main Street in Osgoode.

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Co-ed ball hockey rosters selected

WINCHESTER – A new North Dundas Minor Co-ed Ball Hockey League season is about to open.

The senior division will launch on Tues., May 8 with the Canucks meeting the Flames at 7 pm and the Senators and Habs facing off at 8 pm.

The junior circuit is set to open the following evening (Wed., May 9) with the Canucks and Flames playing at 6 pm. The Senators and Oilers will square off at 6:45 pm, while the Habs and Leafs will clash in the 7:30 pm match.

League officials announced that the Winchester arena canteen will be open on game nights with the profits going back into the ball hockey program. The league thanked the Winchester Lions Club for letting them use their facility.

Senior rosters

Habs (red): Dayton Kelly, Dawson Fawcett, Spencer Kelly, Ryan Embury, Liam Martin, Kyle Ross, Corey Ross, Matthew Laflamme, Lucas VanDenBroek, Mitchell VanBruinessen, Cole McCooeye and Josh Baron.

Senators (black): Travis Marshall, Dylan Marshall, Aaron Burns, Joshua Mackie, Mason Durant, Jacob Jaquemet, Jonathan Mackie, Tyler Nelson, Christian Francis, Zachary Van Noppen, Hayden McNabb and Devin Geertsma.

Flames (yellow): Patrick Norris, Shawn Simms, Marc Thurler, Travis Barkley, Justin Velthuis, Thomas Fingler, Braden Findlay, Jordan Peterkin, Sarah Milne, Kyle Findlay, Quinn Chambers and Zack Nelson.

Oilers (orange): Mitch Kirkwood, Liam Morrow, Spencer Carruthers, Nikolas Carruthers, Dana Sullivan, Mitchell Melenhorst, Kyle Oosterhof, James Mackie, Cody Bailey, Sheldon Lafortune, Drew Cotnam and Christiano Vogrig.

Canucks (green): Jason Buma, Bryden van Kessel, Jason Beehler, Justin Tanner, Owen Guy, Dylan Petersen, Will Zandbelt, Tristan Larocque, Jack van Kessel, Joey Benoit, Cedric Henrie and Mitchell Woodward.

Junior rosters

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Leafs (blue): Sean DeVries, Adam Geertsma, Brad McLean, Samuel Sylvestre, Travis Golden, Toby Byrne, Maxime Paquette, Alexis Sharpley, Emily Eikelboom, Cole Eikelboom, Cadence Logtens and Myah Bekkers.

Senators (black): Sandra Morley, Jason Larmour, James Morley, Elyssa McLeod, Veronica Thompson, Rylan Baker, Joshua Armstrong, Eric Armstrong, Bradley Larmour, Cole Doornwaard, Erin Wheeler and Benjamin Fingler.



The North Dundas Co-ed Minor Co-ed Ball Hockey League held its evaluation sessions recently (Wed., April 18 and Thurs., April 19) at the Winchester Arena. Ottawa 67's draft choice and award-winning Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks defenceman Nevin Guy along with Midget "B" Demons forward Ryan Romans (not in photo) volunteered their time to officiate the scrimmages.

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Have a working radio available so you can listen to the media to know when it's safe to come out or if you will need to evacuate the area.

Try to have a hard-wired telephone inside the room in which you are seeking shelter. This will provide a backup to any cellular equipment you may have.

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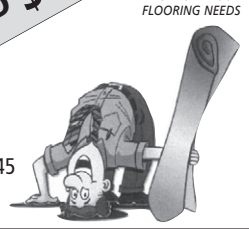
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WANTED – Scrap cars, farm equipment, etc for recycling. Large quantities welcome. Fair market value paid. References available. The Boneyard, Cardinal, 613-657-4857, boneyard.ca
8-12

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – AZ driver required for seasonal local water tanker work. Applicant must be physically fit, willing and able to work days, evenings and weekends as needed. Pay based on availability and experience. Fax resume and driver abstract to 613-822-4743.
51-8

HELP WANTED – Full-time worker for tie stall dairy farm, experience an asset. Phone 613-774-6510.
52tfc

HELP WANTED – The Williamsburg Community Cemetery Board requires a treasurer on a volunteer basis. Please contact John Knier at 613-543-2049.
7-8

BARN MANAGER – Equestrian show barn seeking barn manager/rider. Mandatory 5 years FEI experience. Contact 561-512-0344.
7-8

HELP WANTED – Full-time seasonal golf course ground maintenance labourers are needed for 2012 season. Ability to do physical labour and operate equipment. Depending on experience, starting wage is $10.25 per hour. Please fax resume to 613-822-6092 (Attention Maintenance).
7-8

HELP WANTED – Person needed to demolish an old barn. Please call 613-445-2049.
8-9c

HELP WANTED – Funtastic Pool and Spa requires a seasonal employee. Experienced counter sales preferred. Call 613-774-2341. 7tfc
FILLED

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Occasional help wanted for hobby farm. Fencing, odd jobs, light construction, chain sawing. No livestock. Call 613-989-5280. 7-8

Work Wanted

G & K Moving
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43tfc

WORK WANTED – STL Home Improvement, Renovations, repairs, additions, painting, flooring, ceramics, decks, basements plus more! Free estimates, Quality workmanship. Call Steven T. Lavigne 613-864-1953.
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WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 613-523-5056.
6-9

WORK WANTED – Tired of pot holes in your gravel driveway? Tired of paying for loads of gravel and trucking? Let me give you a free quote on leveling your driveway without bringing in more stone. Brentley Summers 613-223-2551.
6-8c

WORK WANTED – English speaking Quebec resident looking for summer employment on Eastern Ontario dairy farm. Will be 18-years at beginning of May. I am hard working and energetic. I am an experienced milker with limited tractor experience. Have driver's licence. I have a calm, relaxed manner with cows. Am able to start immediately. Phone 819-820-8695 or rivpo@sympatico.ca
8-10

DAY CARE PROVIDER
Experienced Day Care Provider in Chesterville available seven days a week in my home. Have completed my First Aid and CPR training. Police check up to date. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Indoor and outdoor activities. References available upon request. Debbie 613-448-3177.
8

For Rent

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

Accommodation

GREELY – Recently renovated 2-bedroom apartment with hardwood floors throughout, fridge, stove, microwave, washer, dryer, basement and shared parking. Available immediately. Utilities extra. No pets. 613-821-1497.
52tfc

FOR RENT – Main Street, Winchester. Lovely 1-bedroom apartment, first floor, non-smoking. Includes fridge, stove, parking, coin laundry on site. $650 per month plus hydro. Available June 1. Call Jill 613-822-6232.
4-12c

FOR RENT – Waterfront, 5-bedroom house in Morrisburg. Available Aug., 1. $1,800 per month plus utilities. First and last required. Call 613-543-3563.
5tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in South Mountain. Heat included, no pets, laundry facility on site, $650. Available immediately. 613-989-2103 or 613-798-3257.
6tfc

FOR RENT – Ground floor 2-bedroom apartment, quiet secure adult building, laundry facilities, parking. Supportive care services available. Non-smoking. $660 plus hydro. Phone 613-853-6592.
6tfc

FOR RENT – Duplex, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer hookup available, large garage, 2-storey, garden, terrace. Available May. $725 plus electricity. 613-448-2436. 8

For Sale

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7stf

FRUIT TREES
Apple $18, local and heirloom varieties; Pear, plum, cherry, peach and flowering crab trees, $19; Strawberry, raspberry and asparagus plants. Maple syrup at Barkley's, call 613-543-0491 or e-mail barkhm5@magma.ca
3-10c

PROPERTY WANTED – Equestrian enthusiast will buy farm of 32-200 acres with good horse barn and grazing for cash. Confidentiality assured. Please call Gerry Hudson 613-449-1668 Sales Representative. Rideau Town and Country Realty Ltd. Brokerage. 613-273-5000.
7-8

FOR SALE – Thinking of buying or selling your home. I will work very hard to get you the best dollar for your property. Call for a free evaluation: Steve Summers at Coburn Realty, 613-774-3408 or 613-220-1936. Let my Success and Experience Work for You!
8c

WANTED FOR SCRAP – $Cars-Trucks-Vans$ - Appliances, farm machinery, furnaces, oil tanks, hot water tanks, any metal, batteries, BBQs. Info/pickup 613-543-9071.
8-9

FOR SALE – 48' enclosed trailer for storage. Located in Winchester. $1,500 - you move it. Call 613-774-5405.
8

FOR SALE – Oil fired water heater, only used for 15 months. Call 613-774-3045.
8-9

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Autos at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
9tfc

FOR SALE – 2004 Buick Century sedan. Well maintained, 146,000 km. $3000. 613-774-2060.
7-8

FOR SALE – 2004 V8 Ford Explorer LTD, 4-WD, 7 passenger, fully loaded, everything works, 239,000 km, new exhaust, oil changed, engine and transmission serviced and ready to go. $8,500 safetied. Call 613-774-2486.
8-11c

Farm

HAY FOR SALE – 4x4 hardcore bales, timothy and alsike, stored inside. Phone 613-537-8922.
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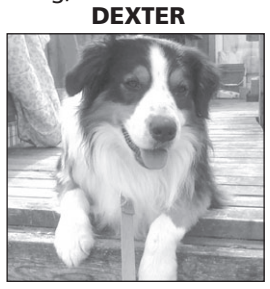
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The Australian Sheepdog has been missing since April 21 from the area of Townline, McGovern south of Kemptville.

Farm

FOR SALE – Animal bedding material. Call Jason Wagner, 613-913-9050.
7-8c

FOR SALE – New double bar hay feeder; steel fence posts; insulators; heated water bowls; chain link fence; cow clippers; medicine fridge. Call 613-715-2870.
8

Household

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

Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Fresh heifer. Holmesdale Blitz Design Reg # 9896911. Large well uddered heifer. Phone 613-774-2879 or 613-774-2169.
8stf

FOR SALE – Purebred German Shepherd puppies, black and tan. Ready to go May 10. Parents on site. $300. Call 613-443-5307.
8-9

Birth Notice

DIGIACOMO – Louise and Michael Digiacomo of Mountain are pleased to announce the birth of their first born son Tyrion Grey on Monday, April 2, 2012, weighing 7 lb, 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Jack and Cathy Hoogenboom of Mountain and John and Colleen Digiacomo of Marionville.
8

In Memoriam

BANNING – In loving memory of Muriel, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away May 3, 2009.
The day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget.
For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen and unheard but always near.
– Sadly missed by husband Lorne, children Murray, Ken, Eleanor, Angus and their families
8

Bevis M. Graham
May 6, 2002
Ten years since Bevis died.
He was called to the Heavenly home,
Our Lord prepares for the faithful.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew.
To have him as a husband and dad,
Was the greatest gift of all.
It's the heartache of losing him,
That never goes away.
– Forever loved,
– Verla, David and Carolyn
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In Memoriam

LEVERE – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bob, who passed away May 4, 1995.
Those we love, we never lose
For always they will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured
Forever in our memory.
– Always remembered, Mary, Grant, Wanda, Darren and Justin
8

Glen Harold Harten
May 6, 1977
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day.
It's the heartache of losing you,
That never goes away.
Your memory will live on forever in our hearts
You left us so suddenly 35 years ago,
There is no way to measure how much you have been missed.
– Daughter Valerie
8

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO - Monday Nights
HALL RENTALS - 613-774-0724
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Monday - Friday 9 am-3 pm; Saturday 9 am-12 noon
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8tfc

SOMETHING NEW!
Winchester Golden Years Society presents a Chinese Auction followed by a live auction. Join the fun on Thur., May 3, 7 pm at Winchester Lions Hall. All welcome.
5-8c

MOVIE NIGHT
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.**
7-16c

ANGLICAN CHURCH ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sun., May 13 from 8:30 am-12 noon. Adults $8; children $5 and family $25.
8-9c

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING
Ormond Protestant Cemetery
Will be held Mon., May 7 at 7:30 pm in Harmony Community Church.
8

STAG AND DOE
In honour of Kurt Heuff and Tina Griffith, Sat., May 12, 8 pm. Morewood Community Centre. DJ and Light Lunch. Everyone welcome. Tickets for sale at door.
8-9

CARD PARTY
EUCHRE OR BRIDGE
Delicious desserts, Mon., May 7 from 1:30-3:30 pm McIntosh Seniors Centre, Williamsburg. Admission $5. Door prizes. Proceeds to WDMH Auxiliary.
8

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Morewood Hall, Sat., May 5, 8 pm. $5 at the door.
8

BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW!
Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licenced for 130 people. Kitchen and 3 sheets of ice also available. Alison Summers, 613-774-2747.
8c

GYS EUCHRES
Will be held in Lions Hall, Winchester, 7:30 pm, Thursday, May 10, 24 and 31. All welcome. Prizes and lunch. Info 613-774-2134.
8

"RHYTHMS OF SPRING"
Village Voices Women's Choir
Sat., May 12, 7 pm at Trinity Bible Church, 4101 Stagecoach Road, Osgoode. Tickets $10; children 12 and under free. For more info: Cathy at catgraham_59@yahoo.com; Nancy 613-826-2647; Anne 613-445-8225 or www.freewebs.com/villagevoices
8c

HEALING SERVICE
At Harmony Church on Sun., May 6 at 7 pm with guest evangelist Rev. Joseph Kiirya pastor of River of Jordan Ministries Ottawa. Rev. Kiirya comes from Uganda and has an active international teaching ministry.
8c

SOUTH DUNDAS HARMONY CHURCH SERVICE
Satellite service Sun., May 6 at 10:30 am, meeting in the Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Special music by Bonnie Wallace and the Harmony Praise Team. **The alternate North Dundas Service** will be at the Ormond Road location at the same time with the Gallagher Family providing special music.
8c

Coming Events

KICK OFF FUNDRAISING PARTY
The Optimist Club is a service club who benefits kids in our community. You are invited to the kick off/fundraising party, of **The Optimist Club of South Dundas.** DC Community Center, 10951 Cook Road (County Road 18), Dixon's Corners, Sat., May 12 at 6:30 pm. Cost $20 per plate if reserved by May 7, 2012, $25 there after. For reservations call 613-652-2930 or 613-652-9363, email: biemondpieter7@gmail.com
8

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS COMMUNITY CHOIR
Present their Spring Concert, Fri., May 11, 7:30 pm, Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Director Robert Jones, Accompanist Margaret Whisselle. Tickets available at all Seaway Valley Pharmacy locations, $10. Variety of music including Gershwin.
8-9c

Yard Sales

YARD MOVING SALE
Sat., May 5, 8 am-1 pm, 11507 Queen St., Inkerman. Rain or shine. Upright 17' freezer, 24' aluminum ladder, steel office desk, much more. Something for everyone.
8

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 5 from 7 am-2 pm, 12266 Liscumb Road, Winchester. Assorted household items. Rain or shine!
8

YARD SALE
Sat., May 5 from 9 am-2 pm, 463 Fred St., Winchester. Something for everyone: car parts, clothing, kitchenware, crafts, some furniture, a few antiques. Rain date: Sun., May 6.
8c

YARD SALE
Contents from unclaimed storage lockers. Large variety from dishes to furniture. Sandy Mountain Campsite Bingo Hall, 10152 County Road 43, between Hallville and Kemptville. Sat., May 5, 8 am-2 pm; Sun., May 6, 10 am-2 pm; Sat., May 12, 8 am-2 pm and Sun., May 13 from 10 am-2 pm. Rain or shine.
8-9

Yard Sales

PLANT SALE
Sat., and Sun., May 12 and 13, 11025 Levere Road, Mountain (corner of Levere and Development) 9 am-4 pm. Perennials and bedding plants.
8-9

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE
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5287 Sand Road, Vars, ON. Travel 3 km east of Carlsbad Springs on Russell Road and turn right on Sand Road – OR – from Vars travel north on Rockdale Road to Russell Road, turn left and travel 2 concessions and turn left on Sand Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 10 am
Property Sells at 1:30 pm
Property: A Country Gem – Lovely brick-fronted approximately 1500 sq. ft. bungalow with verandah and attached garage situated on a 2 acre treed lot. Only 15 minutes from Orleans it is rural living at its best with close access to city conveniences.
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For more information and terms contact the Auctioneers.
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Note: A good clean sale
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Winchester Lions Club Hall
9pm - 1 am
D.J. - Light Lunch
$5.00 per person
Everyone Welcome!

Winter–Cowan
Tilly-Lynne Cowan is excited to announce the forthcoming marriage of her mom and dad,
Shelly Winter
&
Jamie Cowan.
Shelly is the daughter of Brenda Winter and Karl Winter and Jamie is the son of Elaine and the late Orval Cowan.

Everyone is invited to celebrate with them at a
STAG & DOE
on Saturday, May 5
starting at 8 pm
at the **Winchester Community Centre** (upstairs)
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Auction Sales

ESTATE ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION SALE
To be held on site at 3 Ault Drive in the village of Ingleside.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 10 am
This auction features antiques and collectibles amassed by the late John Brownell, renowned local artist and historian.
Early Canadiana cupboard; tall pie cupboard; small early open washstand; captain's chairs; outstanding oak Corticelli spool cabinet; wicker rocker; Bell Telephone cabinet/desk; several crocks and jugs including Cornwall Flack & Van. Blue flower; maple sugar mold; trunks; several framed pictures and prints; old peck measure; large collection of yardsticks (100s, many local); good agateware; large assortment of early hard cover books; sealers; lamps including Gone With the Wind; copper wringer washer; large wooden candy bucket; old wooden kitchen utensils; wooden butter bowl; Mr. Peanut memorabilia including peanut jar; several baskets; Royal Doulton Christmas doll; salt cellars; several advertising tins; nice assortment of glass and dishware including Moss Rose dishes; set of 6 World Life Wedgewood collector plates; Bennington bowls; several pieces of Cobalt including outstanding string holder; eye wash; set of mixing bowls; large assortment of Cornflower; 39 pieces of Royal Albert tea set (Old Country Rose pattern); Franciscan Desert Rose luncheon set (approximately 50 pieces); cottage ware; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Canteen Catered by Lost Villages Historical Society with all proceeds donated to the Lost Villages.
Note: This is a very partial listing of a quality auction with a large quantity of good smalls.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
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AUCTIONEER
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, LINCOLN WELDER/GENERATOR, TOOLS, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MORE
To be held on site at Civic #5686 Dunning Road. From the village of Vars turn east onto Divine Road, travel approximately 1 mile to Dunning Road, turn north and travel approximately 1/2 mile. Watch for signs.
THURSDAY, MAY 10
commencing at 5:30 pm
Living room furniture, coffee and end tables; oak computer cabinet; bar; electric fireplace; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; upright freezer; fridge; electric dryer.
Tools and Other Outdoor Items to include: Lincoln Ranger 8 electric welder/generator (like new, only 54 hours. paid near $5000); Ingersol Rand 3 hp. air compressor, like new; Craftsman 5 hp. rototiller; 8 hp Mighty Mac gas powered blower (for leaves or dirt on driveways and sidewalks); aluminum extension ladder; aluminum stepladder; hydraulic floor jacks; large assortment of hand and power tools including flat and socket wrenches; shop vac; wheelbarrow; 2 new garden gazing balls (paid over $300); chain falls; large live trap; other traps; propane burner, new; assorted chicken accessories such as feeders, waterers, cages, nesting boxes, feed barrels and more; taxidermist tool kit; SS wash tub; large assortment of new nuts, bolts and other hardware; garden tools; 22 calibre rifle with scope; 12 gauge Noble single barrel 2-shot pump shotgun (purchaser of guns must supply current F.A.C.). Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Reason for Auction: Property has been sold.
Note: Everything is in extra clean condition. Plan to attend this one and half hour auction.
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PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Richard LePage
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Auction Sales

ANNUAL SPRING MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
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For Information
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EVENING AUCTION SALE
For Williamsburg United Church
To be held indoors at 12422 County Road 18, just east of flashing light in Williamsburg.
THURSDAY, MAY 3
commencing at 5:30 pm
Eighteen 12' church pews; piano by Robert Wright Co. Ltd. Brockville; piano stool; Conn organ and bench; parlour chairs; parlour table; extension table; wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs; old pulpit; hymn boards; display cabinets; corner cabinet; pictures; approximately 20 wooden fold-up chairs; 16 folding tables; 75 stacking chairs; assorted books; old bibles; paper cutter; Allround 410 industrial shredder; shelving; living room furniture; selection of toys; ping pong table; three 80 cup coffee makers; large setting of Alfred Meakin dinnerware (setting for at least 100 plus); other dinner sets; platters; pitchers and serving bowls including blue and green pyrex; good selection of Corel; assorted kitchenware; stove; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION SALE
For The Estate of Vernie Warren
Travel west of Iroquois on Broken Second Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
commencing at 10 am
1986 Pontiac Bonneville, running order, good tires, sells as is; Mastercraft 12.5 riding lawn mower; garden dump trailer, like new condition; push lawn mowers; Toro and Poulan gas powered grass trimmers; wheelbarrow; Workmates; assorted hand and power tools; nuts and bolts; box lots of miscellaneous items; pressure pump; two bicycles; triple china cabinet; set of good china; assorted dishes; clocks; pictures; lamps; chesterfield and chair; two dressers; trunk; filing cabinet; pots and pans; kitchenware; Danby refrigerator; electric stove; washer and dryer; freezer; humidifier; fans; TV; stereo; and other assorted items.
Note: This is a short sale.
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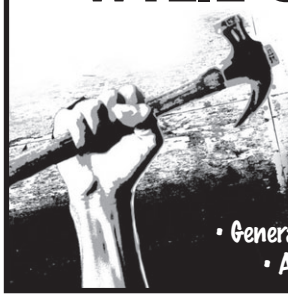
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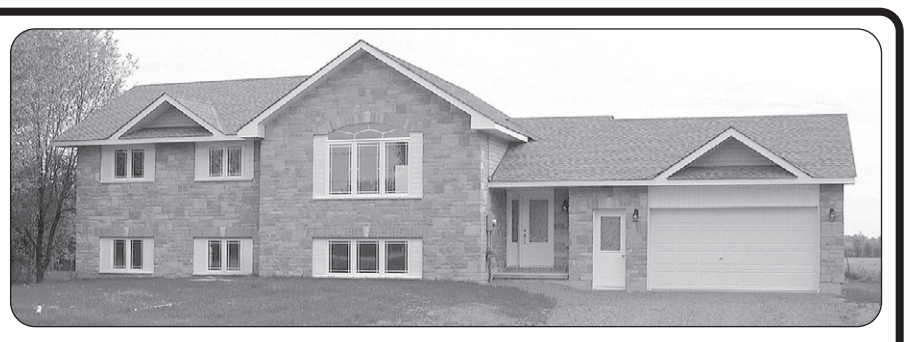

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OBITUARY

Marion Hart

Marion Hart, a lifetime resident of the Chesterville area, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., April 25, 2012, following a brief illness. She was 86.

Marion was born at the family farm in Gallingertown on Nov. 15, 1925 – the youngest of three children born to John Montgomery McConnell and Beatrice Higgins. She was the sister of Roy and Charlie McConnell.



She attended Gallingertown Public School and began work at the age of 15. She worked for several area families for some time, before joining the house keeping staff of the Ballantyne Farm at Colquhoun in the early 1940s. While there, she met a young farm worker by the name of Roy Hart, and eventually they were married in 1942.

Roy's parents, Ernest and May Hart, had bought a small farm nearby. In the first year of marriage, Roy and Marion owned a Jersey cow and they'd walk daily to the Hart farm to do chores, milk the cow, separate cream for sale, and then walk back to Ballantyne's for work there. In 1943, they moved to the Hart farm and began their dairy farming life — the family home where Marion would live for the next 70 years.

Marion and Roy raised three children, Mark born in 1944, Brenda born in 1950, and Lee in 1951. In the early '50s Marion worked for a brief time at Gillard's Grocery Store in Chesterville, and then stayed home to raise the family.

In the late '50s work began on developing the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Harts took in three boarders during the construction years. In 1961, Marion was offered a temporary, two-week job as a guide at a new tourist attraction known as Upper Canada Village, which was developed as part of the Seaway project. The rest as they say was history, as that began a 30-year career for Marion at the Village — five years as a guide, and 25 years as craftsperson in the spinning and weaving department in the McDermid House. Her 30 years at the Village were a tremendous opportunity for Mom to develop a wide range of skills and talents, meet a whole community of people, and develop many life long friendships.

After retirement, she and Roy never slowed down, were always involved in the community, were active visiting friends and relatives, enjoying bus trips and travel, and spending time with a growing family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was an active member of Colquhoun United Church, and later Williamsburg United Church, as well as the United Church Women. For many years, she was also an active member of the Carmen Forward Weavers Guild.

Marion is survived by her children, Brenda Hart (Walter Conrad) of Carp, and Lee (Angie) of Calgary, her daughter-in-law, Connie Hart of RR# 1 Chesterville, her sister-in-law, Keitha McConnell of Iroquois, her grandchildren, Chris (Dawn) Hart, Debbie (Dwayne) Pirie, Greg Hess (Jackie Schultz), Shannon Hess, Amanda Hess, Allison Hart (Ryan Ellis), and Nathan Hart (Kenna Morris), and her great-grandchildren, Jasmine Hess, Madison Hart, and Dylan and Austin Pirie. She was predeceased by her husband, Roy, her son, Mark, and her brothers, Charles and Roy McConnell. She is also survived by a nephew, Kevin McConnell.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sun., April 29 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at Willliamsburg United Church on Mon., April 30 at 11 am with Rev. Ralph Taylor officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Chris Hart, Allison Hart, Greg Hess, Nathan Hart, Shannon Hess, and Amanda Hess.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

DEATH NOTICES

Francis J. Boisclair

Francis Boisclair of Crysler passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sat., April 28, 2012, in his 86th year.

He was the beloved husband of the late Della Froats. He was the loving Dad of Brenda (Murray Ouderkirk), and the cherished Poppy of Allison (John Alexander). He was the dear brother of Marie-Claire, Rita, and Romeo, and was predeceased by six brothers and one sister.

By Francis' request, a visitation will be held at the Crysler Community Centre, 16 Third Street, on Thur., May 3 from 10 am to 12:30 pm, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Notre Dame du Rosaire Catholic Church, Queen Street, Crysler at 12:45 pm. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery will follow.

By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Frederic Berseth

Frederic Rene Berseth of RR# 5 Brockville entered into rest at the Brockville General Hospital Charles Street Site on Sat., April 28, 2012. He was 53.

He was the beloved husband of Sylviane (Chabloz) Berseth. He was the dear father of Sabrina Pagier (Ludovic), Scott, Frank, and Alex Berseth, and loving grandfather to Chloe, Corentin, and Nathan. Frederic is survived by his mother, Marie Laure (Dubuis) Berseth, his sister, Laurence Hoffer (Henri), brothers Guy (Simona), and Claude Henri (Marie Jo) Berseth. He was predeceased by his father, Robert.

Family and friends may call at the Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl Street East, in Brockville today, Wed., May 2 from 7 to 9 pm, and on Thurs., May 3 from 11 am to 12:45 pm.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Thurs., May 3 at 1 pm. Interment will take place at Manhard Cemetery at a later date.

In memoriams to the Heart and Stoke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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