

Proposals received for Internet system

WILLIAMSBURG — New life is about to be breathed into South Dundas' efforts to claim and put to use nearly \$1.7 million BRAND Industry Canada funding. The federal money was earmarked last fall for a wireless expansion to bring high-speed to the rural areas of the township. Four companies have answered a request for proposals that the township issued to find an entity to take over the project.

Back in April, council made the decision to remove the township from the Internet delivery business, while at the same time committing to maintaining high-speed service for current customers and making sure the BRAND funding is put to use in the township. The township issued a request for proposals to find a technical partner to take over the ownership and operation of the township's existing fibre-optic Internet system and proceed with claiming the BRAND funding. The deadline on the RFP expired on Wed.,

May 12 and township CAO Andy Brown confirms that four proposals have been received.

The new technical partner will be responsible for contributing \$400,000 in cash as required for matching funds in the BRAND program, as well as negotiating with the township to acquire the assets of the existing fibre-optic network.

The next step that council took was to appoint a new committee at its council meeting last night (May 18). The advisory committee will begin right away to review and score the proposals and will then proceed to meet with each of the four firms. The committee members are John Ross, John Walsh, Larry Empey, Markus Sperling, and Andy Brown.

Brown assured the *Press* that the council is working diligently to meet the June 1 deadline set by Industry Canada. The township must have the pieces in place to draw at least some of the funding by that date.

McDonald's opens restaurant in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg is taking one more step on its way to becoming a big-league shopper's paradise. A McDonald's restaurant is opening at the beginning of June.

The 38-seat restaurant will feature a drive through window and will be located on County Road 2 at the MacEwan gas station. Renovations to the site are currently under way. The restaurant will employ at least 25 full and part-time employees.

Ron Christianson, a McDonald's Canada spokesperson, was unable to confirm the exact opening date.



Tania Korenyi, left, stands with graduate Nancy McGoff and Shelley McGoff. Osgoode cheerleaders Korenyi and the younger McGoff, next year's captain, performed with their team for the OTHS grads on Saturday afternoon.

Photo — Smith-Millar

Reunion

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A pancake breakfast was held on Sunday at the Metcalfe Curling Rink by the current OTHS student council. Approximately 300 were served.

The success of the reunion weekend resulted in a profit, which the reunion committee

will decide how to distribute at its June wrap-up meeting. The money will stay within the school community, whether through a specific project, the creation of scholarships, or a contribution to the school's heritage fund.

Dairyfest back to three days

WINCHESTER — The Dairyfest committee held another meeting last week and plans for the annual event are coming together nicely.

“We want to stress that it’s three days again this year,” said committee member Janine Stevenson. Though last year’s Dairyfest took place only on Friday and Saturday, a full slate of activities is being planned for Sunday this year. Sunday afternoon will feature a car show, motorcycle show, and tractor show at the arena, and Sunday night will be capped off with a fireworks display.

New this year will be medieval demonstrations by the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Society members will be demonstrating various medieval activities, including swordplay, on both Saturday and Sunday. Other

community groups are welcome to participate. The Dairyfest committee is trying to reorient the event to a more community-based focus and to encourage involvement from a wide variety of groups.

The Dairyfest talent show is being replaced by Winchester Idol. The hopeful stars will be performing on Saturday afternoon on the outdoor stage at the arena. Finalists will perform again on Sunday. Saturday will also feature the usual craft market and sidewalk sale on downtown streets.

When asked if the committee is looking for more volunteers, Stevenson replied, "Definitely! We especially need more help for Sunday." The next Dairyfest committee meeting will be June 17 at 7:30 pm in the boardroom of the Winchester arena. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New library computer system

WINCHESTER — All SD&G County library branches held open houses over the weekend to showcase the new inter-library computer system. Winchester's branch had a couple of extra things to show off: a new outdoor drop box and some new furniture.

The new computer system, called Horizon, has updated the library network's technology. It allows users to access the library system from online, making it simple to check your account, search the catalog, or reserve or renew books.

Winchester librarian Gail Storing was equally excited about the

new drop box. Located outside the door to the building housing the library, OPP, and Early Years Centre, the drop box is blue. It does not yet have a sign, but Storrington is hopeful people will begin using it right away. It's an extra convenience for users of the Winchester branch, enabling them to return their books at any time of the day or night.

Finally, the Winchester branch has some new youth and children's furniture, courtesy of a donation from the now defunct Dundas Community Learning Centre. The library is now an even more welcoming place for youngsters.

MacKay coming to Williamsburg

CORNWALL — Peter MacKay, co-founder of the Conservative Party of Canada and former PC Party leader, will visit the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry during the imminent federal election campaign. MacKay will address supporters at a dinner at the Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg at 7 pm on June 3.

"I am very excited about Peter MacKay's visit. I think it will generate a lot of interest in the new Conservative Party," said Guy Lauzon, Conservative candidate for SD&G. "We had Stephen Harper in the riding in November, and it is fitting that we will now host the other co-founder of the Conservative party."

Tickets cost \$25 and are available from Joe and Pat Minnie at 774-6333 or e-mail guylauzon@bellnet.ca.

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Garbage

"The private operators are definitely going to make money. That's the unfortunate thing," said Thompson.

Although Thompson originally voted in favor of the cut to garbage collection, hoping to avoid a tax rate increase this year, he changed his opinion once he started talking to business owners. "I think council made a mistake," he said. "I think it's going to cause problems."

One obvious problem that stands out is that recycling services will also be eliminated to small businesses. If a business wants to recycle, it will have to rent a second bin to store the material in. "I think what's going to happen is the garbage and recycling will all go into one bin, which is too bad," said Thompson.

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North Dundas emergency crews make the grade in mock disaster

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas and Winchester District Memorial Hospital conducted a joint emergency exercise on Wed., May 12 that provided a test of their emergency plans, as well as those of local schools and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

The exercise involved a scenario with a train derailment involving dangerous goods north of North Dundas District High School. Early reports indicated casualties could run as high as 60 to 100 people. The township exercise used a tabletop format, while the hospital used simulated casualties.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital exercised a Code Orange alert during the test. A Code Orange alert is declared when an external disaster is identified and there is a minimum of five to 10 casualties expected as a result.

As the Code Orange alert echoed throughout the hospital, staff assembled the command headquarters; the emergency/clinic waiting room was

cleared of patients and furnishings for the establishment of a triage area; human resources began to organize all available personnel; hospital personnel locked the facility and posted large information signs to direct expected emergency vehicles to the quickest entrances.

Students from North Dundas District High School's drama class added a realistic touch to the scene as their injured and burnt bodies appeared on gurneys, and in ambulances, or as they came limping through the doors. Once the injured arrived, medical staff assessed the severity of their injuries to determine their need for emergency medical care.

In the command centre, decisions had to be made about bed availability, staffing levels, and supply issues, including how to cope with a blood bank shortage.

Communications between the township's emergency operations centre and the hospital were tested. Amateur radio operators from the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club showed

their value during a simulated telephone failure during the exercise.

North Dundas High School and Maple Ridge Senior Public School were required by the exercise to evacuate. This provided the opportunity to test school emergency plans. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit also used the exercise to initiate its emergency response plan.

The township's Community Control Group was supported in their exercise tasks by the North Dundas Emergency Management Committee, community volunteers, amateur radio operators, and representatives of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Upper Canada District School Board, Canadian Red Cross, Nestle Canada Inc., and Emergency Management Ontario. The exercise was preceded by a training session for the Community Control Group and the Emergency Operations Centre staff.

At the conclusion of the hospital's exercise, hospital staff heard the observations of the visiting observers. Overall the observers felt that hospital personnel had coped well. Initial glitches in telephone and walkie-talkie communications were noted as areas for improvement.

Dr. Brian Devin, chief of emergency and chairman of the Emergency Preparedness Committee at WDMH said: "This was an excellent exercise. We had to act, to make decisions based on incoming information about the disaster. That is different from discussing plans and reviewing flowcharts. As the exercise progressed you could see that people were more at ease with their responsibilities. We will also make some minor adjustments to our emergency plan based on the lessons learned from this exercise."

The exercise lasted approximately one and one half hours, during which time hospital doors were locked and staffed by "security." Hospital administration greatly appreciated the co-operation of patients and visitors for their support and patience, during the mock-disaster. The assistance of the external organizers and observers, as well as NDDHS drama students, and the Red Cross which provided casualty simulation makeup, was also greatly appreciated.



Dr. Yang and other hospital staff attempt to save the life of one of the seriously injured victims during a mock emergency on May 12 designed to test WDMH's emergency preparedness. The township also participated in the exercise.

NDP to screen film

CORNWALL — The NDP riding association for SD&G is bringing the feature film *The Corporation* to Cornwall. The screening will take place at the Army, Navy and Air Force Building on Marlborough Street, on Thurs., May 20 at 7 pm.

Following the lead of Michael Moore's dramatic exposé of guns in America with *Bowling for Columbine*, *The Corporation* examines the world of corporate greed and documents the impact this greed is having on communities and the environment. The Canadian film is a winner of the Audience Award at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival and has been generating popular support from street-level to boardrooms.

The documentary features guest appearance by Michael Moore (*Fahrenheit 9/11*), Noam Chomsky (*Manufacturing Consent*) and Naomi Klein (*No Logo*). For more information, contact Lori Taylor at 613-360-8380.

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Two firefighters stand beside the quarry on Benson George Road during the Superior Tanker Shuttle Service accreditation test on Sat., May 15. If the Winchester Fire Department successfully passes the test, it could mean a reduction in insurance rates for some residents and businesses. Photos — Smith-Millar

Fire Department strives to lower insurance rates by meeting safety standard

by Amanda Smith-Millar
WINCHESTER — The Winchester Fire Department conducted a test on Sat., May 15, that may drastically reduce insurance rates for residents and businesses.

Called the Superior Tanker Shuttle Service accreditation, the tests prove that a fire station can transport enough water to an area without fire hydrants in the case of emergency. Residents and businesses located within a five-kilometre limit are likely to qualify for the insurance rate reduction. However, the exact rate has yet to be specified.

In order to earn the accreditation, the fire department needed to transport water via fire trucks to a dumping location (fire site) for two hours, maintaining a flow of at least 900 litres per minute. The source of the water came from Winchester's two cisterns — large underground reservoirs of rainwater that the fire department draws from in the case of emergency.

The fire site was the quarry on Benson George Road, located off County Road 31. The fire site needs to be a minimum of eight kilometres

by road from the fire station and at least five kilometres from the cisterns. After the test, the water was pumped out of the quarry and transported back to the cisterns.

Fire Chief Dan Kelly was pleased with the test results but is waiting for final paperwork to be completed before Winchester is granted the accreditation. However, he discourages residents and businesses from calling to see if they qualify because the department will not yet have answers for them.

"There will be a cost-saving to the taxpayers of the township," says Kelly.

Kelly says that the Superior Tanker Shuttle Service accreditation has been around for about 10 years. Only recently, however, have local fire departments in the Ottawa Valley been able to prepare for the test. "After the amalgamation, the fire chiefs got together and they made a conscious decision to try to improve water transportation," says Kelly.

Further coverage of insurance rates and accreditation will continue in the *Press*.

Winchester piping competition: Large numbers, top musicians

WINCHESTER — The Ottawa Branch of the Pipers and Pipe Bands Society held its 2004 Winchester Indoor Games on Sat., May 8. It took place at the Winchester Public School. In the morning, individual pipers competed in a variety of different divisions. In the afternoon, 10 multi-instrument pipe bands competed.

Prior to competition, bands are registered on a scale of one to five, five being a beginner-level band and one being expert-level. Glengarry Pipe Bands won in the Grade 2 and 3 divisions, while the Rob Roy Pipe Band won in the Grade 4 division and the Sons of Scotland won in the Grade 5 division.

Will Ridley won first place for the Open Horpipe/Jig event. Allison MacDonald came in first place for her piping in the Grade 3 March, while Cameron Baskerville won for his piping in the Grade 3 Strathspey/Reel event. Murray Bleakney (Piping Grade 4 March) and Calum

MacMillan (Piping Grade 5 March) also were winners.

Curtis Toupin won in the Piping Practice Chanter event. Matthew Yuen (Open Amateur Piobaireachd), Jonathan Verrett (Novice Piobaireachd) also earned first place in their respective divisions. Andrew Shepherd was the champion in the Age 40+ March.

Rob MacLeod earned first place in the Drumming Open MSR event. Also in the drumming competition, Devon Roberts (Grade 3 March), Ben Griggs (Grade 4 March), and Kimberly MacDonald (Drumming Practice Pad) took home top honors.

Police blotter

Police pursuit

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police on traffic patrol along County Road 31 in South Dundas attempted to stop a 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier on May 16 in connection with a speed related traffic violation. The vehicle failed to stop and attempted to evade police as it fled eastbound on County Road 28. The vehicle was later located at a property on Pigeon Island Road where it had been abandoned. The OPP canine team was called in to assist with a search, which resulted in the arrest of four people, two of whom are now facing charges.

Charges of possession of a substance (marijuana), flight from police, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking or recognizance (two counts) are pending against a 19-year-old South Dundas male. He has been held in custody since his arrest and will appear in court in Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

An 18-year-old South Dundas female will also be facing a charge of possession of a substance (marijuana) when she appears in provincial court in Morrisburg on July 6.

Knife assault

MORRISBURG — An investigation into a domestic related incident which occurred during the early evening hours of May 16 in South Dundas Township resulted in charges of assault with a weapon (knife) and mischief under \$5,000 against a 48-year-old Cardinal woman. Court is set for June 21 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Plaza bust

IROQUOIS — A 19-year-old South Dundas male is facing a charge of possession of a substance in connection with the seizure of a small quantity of marijuana at the Iroquois Plaza during the morning of May 14. A court date has been set for July 6 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Liquor taken

NORTH DUNDAS — A forced entry into a home under construction, located along the Nation River Road in North Dundas Township, took place overnight May 15-16. The entry resulted in the theft of a 20-pound barbecue tank, a drill, liquor and household items.

Forcible entry

WINCHESTER — A Louise Street residence located in Winchester was forcibly entered during the early evening hours of May 15. The extent of the theft, if any, has not yet been determined. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating this incident.

Two trailers stolen

MORRISBURG — Police began an investigation on May 15 into a theft which occurred at a Prospect Road property located in Morrisburg. Overnight, a green Lawnboy lawnmower, a red Craftsman snowblower, and two trailers were removed from the property. The trailers had metal frames and measured eight by nine feet and eight by 16 feet respectively. Constable S. Way is investigating.

Out of control

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation at a residence on Caleb Street in Winchester on May 11 around 11 pm. A 13-year-old youth had been out of control in the residence, resulting in him causing damage within the residence and assaulting his mother. He was arrested and faces charges of assault and mischief to property. Constable B. Onstein is investigating.

Assault and threats

MORRISBURG — Following an investigation into a domestic related incident in Morrisburg on the afternoon of May 12, two charges of assault and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm are pending against a 23-year-old Morrisburg male. A date will be set for a provincial court appearance in the Village of Morrisburg on these charges.

Youth arrested

WINCHESTER — A 13-year-old Winchester male was arrested on May 12 in the Village of Winchester and will be facing charges of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking when he appears in court in the City of Cornwall. A date for the hearing is to be determined.



A garage which caught fire on Inkerman Station Road was the second of three emergencies Winchester Fire Department responded to on May 11. It's not often that the village's firefighters are called in for so much action in one day. Press Photo — Zabel

Fire department fields a triple

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Fire Department was incredibly busy last week. In addition to practicing for water shuttle drills on the weekend, the department also responded to three calls in one day on May 11. Fortunately, no injuries resulted.

The first fire of the day was around 10 am on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. A car that was being worked on caught fire and was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. The car was completely destroyed.

Another car was destroyed at a fire on Inkerman Station Road, not far south of County Road 43. The Mountain Fire Department was

called at 2:30 pm when a detached garage caught fire, and Winchester was called to assist. The garage was far enough away from the house that the dwelling wasn't in danger. The garage was completely destroyed. It burned to the ground, leaving behind only the charred remains of a vehicle.

A very busy day for Winchester's volunteer firefighters was rounded out at 5:40 pm when a fire broke out at the Boyne Road landfill. Chief Dan Kelly reported that it was a small fire of burning household waste, which was easily extinguished and covered with sand. He said it was unusual to get a call from the landfill because there hadn't been a fire there for about five years.

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Learning Centre leaves imprint on library

by Shirley Fawcett

WINCHESTER — After a dozen years, the Dundas Community Learning Centre has ended its life with a donation to the Winchester library. The last of the organization's funds were recently presented to the library to purchase children's furniture, a gift that will assist future readers in the area for years to come.

The Learning Centre came into being in 1990 when surveys found there was a need in the county to elevate the level of adult literacy. At that time it was said that one in four people were "functionally illiterate," meaning perhaps they could read some, but had difficulty filling out forms, reading rules and regulations, and perhaps even warnings posted in the workplace.

A steering committee was formed by Tri-County Literacy of Cornwall and a satellite council was formed. An enthusiastic group of volunteers soon came together and in a short time DCLC became an independent council. It started with a desk and a telephone in the municipal office and soon found office space in the old Dr. Sherwood building on St. Lawrence Street.

Over the years, several tutor training courses were attended by volunteers. The main system used was the Laubach Method, which is

heavy in phonics. Much of the time over the 12 years the Learning Centre was functioning, there were

15 to 20 people being tutored at a time. It was done privately on a one-to-one basis, was free, and

strictly confidential.

The whole project operated without government support so fundraising was essential. The main expenses were rent, insurance and teaching supplies. The volunteers were ingenious in their methods of fundraising, and community service clubs, church groups, corporate sponsors and some individuals gave generously to the cause.

As time went on, fewer students and volunteers came forward, and the last few to be taught were English as a second language students who wanted to improve their language and written skills. With the government offering more opportunities for adult learners, the use of the Learning Centre decreased and it soon became necessary to discontinue the services.

From its inception, DCLC did all it could to promote literacy and it seemed only fitting that the balance of its funds be used as a donation to the Winchester library. The library purchased two wooden tables and eight chairs for use by youth and adults, as well as small tables, chairs and stools to be used by children visiting the library. Two unique teddy bear chairs were also purchased for the kids. At this time a big thank-you is extended to the many volunteers and all others who supported DCLC in any way.



New youth and children's furniture donated by the Dundas Community Learning Centre was a focus of the Winchester library's open house on Sat., May 15. In the front: Melissa Toonders (left), Kaleigh Grubb, and Nicole Toonders test out some of the new children's furniture. Seated behind: Dundas Community Learning Centre volunteers Irene Casselman (left), Shirley Fawcett, Helene Keyes, Margaret Johnson, and Rose Myers. Standing behind: Mayor Alvin Runnalls and librarian Gail Storing.



Fishing for charity

Thirteen-year-old Andrew Harten (left), 12-year-old Justin McMahon, and 12-year-old Justin Harten fish in the Castor River at the Pout Masters 5th Annual Catfish Tournament in Russell last Saturday. Thomas Henry of Russell caught the heaviest fish, which weighed 680 grams. Laura Bathurst of Embrun came in second with a fish weighing 470 grams. Two-thirds of the participants caught catfish in the catch-and-release tournament. The competition raised \$4,200 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Council notes from North Dundas



Sewer abuse

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township is asking residents in Winchester and Chesterville to stop draining their sump holes into the municipal sewers. Water and sewer manager Angela Rutley said that using sanitary sewers to drain sumps is simply too taxing on the system.

It's no secret that many homeowners are connecting to sewers to drain their sump holes. Rutley said the volume of water in the system immediately goes up every time it rains, suggesting that people are draining off high water. People have found ways to connect to the sanitary sewer system from their basements.

If a sump hole needs to be drained, Rutley said the proper solution is to pump it out into the municipal storm sewer system, or into a nearby ditch.

Rutley said that abuse of the sanitary sewer system is only going to end up raising everyone's taxes. Sanitary sewers aren't designed to handle huge volumes of rain water. Also, all material that enters the system will eventually end up in township lagoons. If the lagoons are filled up with rain water, the consequence will be that the township will have to pay to build more of them.

Tax bill reminders coming by mail

Residents who are delinquent on their municipal taxes will receive fewer reminders through the mail from now on. North Dundas council decided at its May 10 meeting to do away with monthly mailouts. From now on, reminders to people with balances owing will only be sent out five times a year.

Treasurer John Gareau explained to council that he'd done a survey of surrounding municipalities and found that North Dundas is the only township that mails out reminders every month. He said that by cutting down the number to reminder notices to five, the township will automatically save over \$1,500 a year on postage. This estimate did not include extra savings on staff time and stationary.

North Dundas residents generally do a pretty good job of paying their taxes on time. The one concern council had was whether the regular reminders might be part of the reason residents have been so diligent in the past.

"I've discussed this with the CAO, and if we see a blip, we could go back to sending monthly notices," said Gareau. Council passed a motion to adopt the new policy, agreeing that it was an idea that was at least worth trying for a year.

Dog tag salespeople canvassing

The township has been conducting a blitz to sell as many dog tags as possible this summer. Planning and enforcement director Calvin Pol said the township only sold about 500 tags last year, which is far less than the number of dogs believed to be in the township. "The voluntary system obviously wasn't working," said Pol. "You need this kind of blitz to build up the dog inventory."

Two dog tag salespeople have been canvassing door-to-door. If no one is home, they leave notices at any houses where there is evidence of a dog living there. In cases where the township is aware of an unlicensed dog, the bylaw officer can issue a fine of \$35 per day. Any resident who refuses to pay will find the amount added onto their municipal tax bill.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls suggested that residents should be aware of the useful purposes dog licenses serve. "People call it a money grab, but it gives us a handle on rabies and vicious dogs," he said. Tags are also useful for holding owners accountable if their dogs kill sheep.

Pol said that during the previous weekend, tags were used to identify two dogs that killed sheep and to return another two lost dogs to their owners. He explained that this saves the township money because it makes the dog catcher's job a lot easier. Kevin Casselman takes care of the township's problem dogs and he is paid by the hour when his services are needed.

North Dundas principal appointed superintendent

BROCKVILLE — David K. Thomas, director of education for the Upper Canada District School Board, has announced the appointment of two new superintendents of education. Ted Kennedy and Charlotte Patterson have both been appointed to superintendent of schools portfolios.

Ted Kennedy is currently principal at North Dundas District High School. He has also been principal of Glengarry District High School in Alexandria and Orangeville District High School, part of the Upper Grand District School Board. Under Kennedy's stewardship, NDDHS has earned a well-deserved reputation for excellence in the classroom

and in its extracurricular programs. He has also been instrumental in working with the Russell school community to establish a new Grade 7 to 12 school in Russell, beginning with the introduction of Grade 9 in September 2004.

On July 1, Kennedy will assume supervision of a family of schools in the Cornwall to Vankleek Hill corridor. This school family is the "eastern gateway" to English public education in Ontario. The timing of Kennedy's appointment has been sequenced to allow him to complete the school year as principal at NDDHS. A new principal for North Dundas will be announced in the near future.

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City of Ottawa mired in garbage

In Metcalfe, Vernon and the rest of the amalgamated City of Ottawa, small businesses will soon be responsible for their own garbage collection. Large businesses have always been responsible for their garbage, but small ones have enjoyed a special exemption. These are the shops that don't produce more than five bags of trash per week. Starting July 3, every business is expected to have its own dumpster.

Trash collection for small businesses was among the cuts in services that Ottawa council made earlier in the year, during the huge push to maintain a zero per cent change in the city's tax rate. Local attention focused on cuts to the Township of Osgoode Historical Society museum in Vernon and to the hours at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. The garbage issue got lost in the shuffle.

No one really knew about the cut to garbage pick-up until about a month ago when city bylaw officers started making visits, explaining the new rules. Many small businesses owners also weren't aware at the time that the municipality is not required to pick up garbage from businesses. It's always been the case that the city has turned a blind eye to businesses that produce small quantities of trash. But the gravy train has halted.

Council came close to taking a second look at the garbage decision last week when a vote to re-open the budget issue was narrowly defeated. The vote was 13 to seven in favor of reopening the debate, two votes shy of the required three-quarters majority. So, the cut will stand.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson has been up-front admitting that he thought the decision he originally voted in favor of was wrong. Thompson was one of three rural councillors who voted in favor last week of revisiting the garbage collection issue, and he was disappointed by the outcome. He explained that reopening budget issues a month after the fact is something council is always reluctant to do. Plus, the service cost of \$600,000 would probably have to come out of city reserves.

What makes city council's decision seem stupid is that estimates on what this decision is going to cost the small business community

suggest they'll have to pay \$2.7 million to contract garbage collection. Thompson said several business owners have suggested to him that all the stores should go in together to pay the \$600,000 to the city to keep on picking up the trash. While it seems like a good idea, Thompson explained that nothing's that easy.

The clearest example of municipal mismanagement is that recycling pick-up for businesses is also being eliminated. Most stores collect huge amounts of cardboard and other containers that they have to get rid of. The city used to pick it up and now they're not going to, at the same time as small business owners are being asked to start renting garbage bins. If the municipality is going to start treating business owners this shabbily, there can't be any expectation that stores will have the motivation to pay to have their recyclables collected.

Renting a dumpster costs about \$2,000 a year. For the small business in Ottawa, to collect recycling will be an additional cost. You'd almost have to be stupid to recycle in the community that Ottawa is creating. The city's cost-saving strategy is completely at odds with the work being done at many other levels of government. This council decision is taking more than \$2 million away from vulnerable community businesses, and giving it to the professional garbage collectors.

Regardless of whether it's fair or not, there are still a number of practical issues that council hasn't sorted through. Many stores in rural centres have attached apartments. How are collectors supposed to tell whether garbage bags are retail or residential? And there's nothing to prevent vendors from taking garbage home with them for residential pick-up. Why not sneak your garbage home if it's worth \$2,000? There are lots of stores that probably don't even have the room outside to put a large garbage bin.

Council's decision is likely to cause problems well into the future. It's going to take a while for garbage collectors to develop confidence in knowing what garbage to collect. And the fact that Ottawa is creating impediments to recycling, in this day and age, is so embarrassing that the issue is bound to keep coming up.

C.Z.



1924

The public and high schools in Winchester were celebrating the afternoon of Fri., May 24 as Empire Day, the precursor to Victoria Day. Weather permitting, ceremonies were to be held outdoors for all students, and any members of the public who wished to attend. At the high school, the cadets were to be there in full uniform to go through their drill. There were also to be some speeches.

1934

The annual meeting of the Winchester Rink Company was held at Winchester's town hall. Mr. D. H. Weir acted as chairman, and Mr. N. W. Beach as secretary. The treasurer's report indicated that the company had enjoyed an excellent year financially and was in a position to pay off a portion of the note held against the company. It was decided that the current officers would remain in charge for another year. Thanks were given by Weir to the Citizen's Band and the Town League Hockey Clubs for their help in making the year a success, especially in light of the discouraging reports heard from other towns where a skating arena was in operation.

1944

Mr. And Mrs. Jake Empey received news that their only son, 19-year-old Sgt. Earl Empey, was reported missing overseas. Empey was an air-gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Before going overseas, he was a student at the local high school and a newspaper

This week in...

by Bonnie James



delivery boy. The *Press* ran the text of Sgt. Empey's last letter home, in which he thanked his family for the many parcels they had sent and requested that they send him a new pen and some shirts if possible. It was reported in June of the same year that Empey's bomber had crashed in Germany and none of the six crew had survived.

1954

The May meeting of the Williamsburg Lutheran Women of the Church was held at the home of Mrs. Jason Whitteker. There were 38 members and two guests present. Thirty sick calls and five church calls were reported and it was decided that the group would purchase a vacuum cleaner for the altar committee. A committee was appointed to gather historical information in preparation for the 50th anniversary celebration. The June meeting was to be held on the church lawn, weather permitting.

1974

Young people from three areas completed walkathons on a Saturday to raise funds for their schools and communities. From Nationview Public School, 150 students took part in the school's walkathon, raising more than \$1,000. At Metcalfe, a walkathon was organized by the Metcalfe and District Lions Club to raise money for the new Medical-Dental Clinic. More than 460 walkers raised over \$6,000. Finally, in Osgoode, over 200 young people completed a trek from Osgoode to Manotick and back and raised \$2,200 for the Osgoode District Sports Association.

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Township recyclers earn windfall

North Dundas residents are doing such a good job of recycling that Waste Diversion Ontario has decided to give the township a \$14,000 grant. This happy piece of news was brought forward at last week's council meeting when waste management co-ordinator Doug Froats gave his monthly report.

The WDO grant is earmarked for use in improving municipal recycling programs. At the Boyne Road landfill, the money will likely be used to upgrade some of the vehicles. This is the first grant North Dundas will be receiving from the WDO. The program is designed to start giving these grants quarterly. Froats said his first priority will be to make the recycling operation at the landfill more efficient.

WDO was created by the Waste Diversion Act in 2002 and has so far distributed \$11 million in grants to encourage innovation in recycling. The money comes from a new tax on manufacturers, making them accountable for the eventual cost of recycling their products. North Dundas handles all its own recyclables, which makes it one of 60 municipalities eligible for regular grants.

Froats gave council a simple example of how the WDO works. If a company makes something like detergent jugs, and they make a million of them, they might pay a penny for each one. WDO then directs part of its fund back to municipalities like North Dundas, where these containers will end up in blue boxes on the curb. Some of the grants are also going to research and development of new ways to recycle.

WDO has collected \$32 million since it was created and is only now getting its grant program under way. The province wants to do everything it can to encourage municipal governments to handle recycling, because township facilities aren't run for profit. At the municipal level, there's no motive behind the service besides helping citizens take responsibility for their garbage.

Since the recycling program began in North Dundas 10 years ago, almost everyone has been using blue boxes. Froats said that the local average, which has stayed between 85 and 90 per cent, is above average in Ontario. The Boyne Road landfill collects 2,200 tonnes of recycling a year. And the township gets a good price on the collected material because of a partnership agreement with North Glengary where both municipalities get a special bulk price.

The formula the WDO is using to calculate its grants is complicated. Froats explained that WDO support is based on how proactive a municipality is being with its recycling program. North Dundas gets extra points because of the Hazardous Waste Day recycling clinics that are held at the landfill every month between the spring and fall. The township staffs these special days so residents have the opportunity to "do the right thing" with their household toxins.

The logic is solid behind the idea of making manufacturers liable for the cost of the garbage they plan to produce. Something like a pop can is designed to be thrown away by the consumer in a matter of minutes. It's simple to see how the cost of getting rid of these things has always been a hidden tax assumed by ratepayers. Holding manufacturers partially accountable is an idea that's overdue.

What's most remarkable about the WDO is that it was designed to work in partnership with Ontario's manufacturers, and hasn't been perceived as a "tax grab" on industry. Manufacturers are taking responsibility for their garbage and have accepted the principles of recycling as the way of the future.

For the blue box user, WDO grants should be considered thanks for a good job done. Initially, the landfill will have slightly better trucks. And as long as these grants continue, consumers should anticipate better training locally. It won't be long before people will be able to recognize the materials in their garbage at a glance and everyone will be experts at throwing things away.

Winchester, Canada

by Chris Zabel



1984

The province was stepping in to settle a three-week-old strike at Winchester Cheese Inc. The union and management were meeting in Toronto with a Ministry of Labor mediator. The two sides seemed far from reaching an agreement, however. Plant manager Volker Gruetzner said the union would be making a mistake if it waited for the company to make the first move. "We gave them an offer and they turned it down. The ball is in their court," he said.



Winchester and District Minor Hockey wrapped up its 1974 season with an awards banquet. Pictured is the midget team: Coach Larry Berry (front, left), Paul Simms, Doug Crowder, and Steve Johnston (named MVP). Back: Mike Armstrong (left), Bruce Angus, Grant Levere, Terry Richardson, Chris McIntosh, Jim Fawcett, Eddy Spirak and Al Porteous. Missing from the photo were team members Scott Lee, Doug Vanderheem, and George Hutt.

Mission to the Congo heartbreaking yet inspirational

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After returning from a 10-day mission to the Congo and Rwanda, Bob Van Noppen is still digesting his experiences. He was part of a team of four that went to one of the most unstable areas of Africa, working for Canadian Food for the Hungry International (CFHI). What the team experienced was both unforgettable and heartbreaking.

One of the many encounters Van Noppen recalls was speaking to a school teacher in a pygmy village close to the border of Rwanda. The teacher was asking the Canadians whether anyone had a box of chalk, because he'd run out and couldn't use his blackboard.

Of course no one thought to bring chalk on the mission. "So you drive away, feeling this in the pit of your stomach, asking yourself, 'Why didn't I bring a box of chalk?' It's something so simple, and here's someone asking in desperation," said Van Noppen.

The CFHI team was traveling in Congo and Rwanda at the end of February. The owner of Winchester Automotive Services is now basically retired, and this mission to Africa was one of the first projects he wanted to tackle. The team landed in Bukavu in western Congo on Feb. 17 where CFHI has had an office since 1996. The goal of the mission was to witness the work CFHI is doing and to meet community leaders in areas where development is taking place.

When Van Noppen was planning his trip, he was aware he would be traveling through dangerous areas. The Congolese army has never been able to establish control in the western areas of the country. The region is plagued by inter-ethnic violence and is primarily controlled by warlords.

The CFHI team was fortunate and was never in any immediate danger during the stay. Their only brush with the ongoing fighting was on the first night in Bukavu when there was shooting close to the hotel. Fighting had broken out when a rebel group was trying to ship arms into the city. The experience was unnerving, but that was all. "It didn't affect us, except we couldn't leave the hotel, and we couldn't go out at night," said Van Noppen.

CFHI is currently focusing on developing the food supply in areas that can't support themselves. Seeds and tools are distributed to villages so people can start growing their own food and become self-sufficient. But the situation is difficult because many of the people CFHI is trying to help are basically starving. "Close follow-up is needed to make sure the seed goes in the ground because the temptation is to eat the seed," Van Noppen explained.



One of the communities that Bob Van Noppen visited on his mission to the Congo and Rwanda was a village of 50 pygmy families. The ethnic group which has been marginalized for generations receives assistance from Canadian Food for the Hungry International.

Each day brought the team to a new community where CFHI is at work. "The people are beautiful people. We met so many people in the villages," said Van Noppen. Besides small farms, they saw railway projects, schools and churches. The people in most of the villages they travelled to were incredibly poor, living in simple huts. People have almost no possessions in these areas and spend most of their time outdoors.

Van Noppen explained that

young people in the areas he visited have very few options to improve their lives. He recalled speaking to a group of about a dozen young men who he met breaking rocks by the side of the road. They were collecting big rocks and then smashing them with a hammer. It took them a week to produce a pile of gravel they could sell for \$5. "There's nothing else that they can do," said Van Noppen.

Unfortunately, the best chance young men in Congo and Rwanda

have to improve their lives is to join one of the rebel groups in the area. "The rebel groups promise them food and clothing," explained Van Noppen. "Plus they're given a gun, which gives them power and security. It's a very attractive opportunity to get involved in whatever army offers them a job."

CFHI is also targeting "child households" for assistance. These are families where the parents have died, in most cases from violence or AIDS, and children as young as 11 or 12 are left to care for their siblings. CFHI identifies these child households and provides special assistance. For \$450, a family of children can be provided with a new home and counselling, along with a goat and tools to work the ground.

If some degree of stability can be established in these families, the youngest children will have a chance to go to school. CFHI is currently working with 800 child households in Rwanda. Unfortunately, Van Noppen explained that more than 8,000 of these families have already been identified.

One of the people Van Noppen met was a 22-year-old woman who became the head of her household when she was 14 and raised three siblings. When Van Noppen met her, she'd been working with CFHI

and found a job, and had decided to adopt three more orphans to raise by herself. "She really touched me," said Van Noppen. He's already been exchanging e-mail with her. Making contacts like this was one of the most valuable parts of the mission.

"These people are our neighbors. In the west, we have an uncanny ability to ignore neighbors who are suffering," said Van Noppen. He and his teammates were constantly reminded of how privileged Canadians are by comparison. They saw displaced persons camps where hundreds of refugee families were living. "They were living in circumstances where, if we went camping, would be totally unacceptable," said Van Noppen.

"So what can I do to help them?" was the question Van Noppen was left with. It's obvious that pouring money in the form of free food and tools into these communities is not a solution. CFHI wants to find local people who can take up the challenge of building community self-sufficiency. "Someone who starts off as a driver could become a program director," said Van Noppen. "You can't change the government, but you can change people."

Van Noppen said that he'd like to return to Africa. "I think I'll eventually go back in one or two years, and probably stay for a longer time," he said. In the meantime, he already has a list of contacts from the Congo and Rwanda. "If there are people over there who can use the resources we have access to here, I would like to provide that."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students to write biographies of fallen local soldiers

The Editor:

The Grade 12 Canadian history classes at North Dundas District High School are embarking on a new, important project: writing a biography for each of the local soldiers who was killed during the First and Second World Wars. This is a multi-step project which will be ongoing for the next few years.

This semester's class is currently writing biographies of some of the local First World War soldiers from the North Dundas area. The class is researching documents from the National Archives and Commonwealth War Graves Commission for details on the servicemen's military histories; however, we also wish to include any personal information that family and

community members can provide.

The soldiers currently being researched are: James Alexander Clement; Wilfred Ellis Durant; Charles B. Forward; E.J. Glasgow; William Edward Hayes; R.H. Hess; Arthur M. Hummel; Clifford Hummel; C.E. Mackie; Edwin Arnold Merkley; Ellery Allen Merkley; H.A. Merkley; C. Mitchell; H.C. Moffatt; William B.C. Moodie; Bernice Shaver; Harold Shaver; Emmerson Swerdfeger.

If you have any information on these men which you would be willing to share with the history students, please contact us. If you have information on any other local soldiers who sacrificed their lives for Canada, but who are not

on our current list for research this semester, please do not hesitate to contact us anyway, as we are planning for future semesters of research as well.

Eventually, it is hoped that the senior history classes will compile a series of booklets honoring these local heroes. We are working on this project throughout the month of May, so your prompt responses are appreciated. We may be reached through our teacher, Mr. Scott Reaney, by phone at 448-2338 (ext. 4842) or by e-mail at scott.reaney@ucdsb.on.ca.

Please help us with this challenging, meaningful project in any way that you can.

Senior Canadian history class,
North Dundas District High School

Spring events bloom at UCV

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village is bustling with spring activities for visitors of all ages. Don't wait until the dog days of summer to visit this incredible local attraction.

Spring on the Farm activities are taking place between May 22 and 30. See the village's agriculture community active with planting, and building rail fences. Chat with interpreters about agriculture and horticulture. Everyone working at the village has interesting information to share. Visitors will also delight in the newborn farm animals that spring brings every year.

Queen Victoria's birthday celebrations will take place on May 23 and 24. It's your chance to hear patriotic speeches, see grand military manoeuvres, and sing *God Save the Queen*. Visitors will also be able to take part in 1860s athletic games. The village's "Queen," a hand-pumped fire engine will be performing in a fire engine trial.

Upper Canada Village's heirloom plants and gardens weekend will be held on May 29 and 30. Heirloom perennials and annuals grown within the village and in the Queen Elizabeth Gardens will be for sale and experienced horticultural staff will be present to answer gardening and pest control questions.

June 19 will be a special Spring Garden day in the village.

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Grade 5 student Sherri Harrison poses with grandparents Sterling and Nellie McEwen at Timothy Christian School's Grandparents' Day on Friday, April 30. Approximately 80 seniors attended the special celebration honoring the students' grandparents.

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Mass choir sings praises of Christian Education Week

WILLIAMSBURG — We've just finished an excellent Christian Education Week here at TCS! Every class had at least one fun activity, some to raise funds for the development of Christian textbooks and some just to have fun. All of the kids contributed a project to our bi-annual science fair.

There were many interesting exhibits and the students learned a lot by having to explain what they made to their parents, grandparents, teachers and fellow students. We had about 80 grandparents join for us a morning. The day started with a special assembly for them, then a chance to view the science projects, then checking up on their grandchildren in the classrooms and finally a lunch. They, and we, had a great time.

One of the real, and unusual, highlights of this special week was the chance for our students in Grades 4 to 8 to sing along with the choir from Redeemer University College in Hamilton. I was given the opportunity to be the director of this mass choir of over 100 voices and it was a thrill. The wonderful harmonies and exhilarating descants caused a lot of goose bumps that night. Also, our Grades 1 to 3

Notes from
Timothy Christian
by Gary Postma

classroom choir sang at the opening of the concert and they were accompanied by the Grade 7 Praise Team. As the organizer of the concert said, "Memories were made that night."

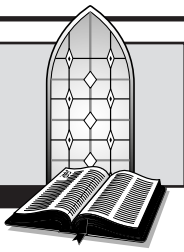
Throughout the week, we kept in front of the students the theme "Living Hope" and helped them understand that Jesus died, was raised again, and will return. In the meantime, we are called to live lives of purpose and joy, knowing that Christ is our living hope!

The Anchor, a Christian book store in Kemptville, put on a book fair for us last month. They did a great job and many parents and kids purchased items at the sale. About \$1,200 in total was sold that day.

We're just finishing our MS Readathon. Hopefully we will contribute about the same to this cause as we did two years ago, which was about \$2,900.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Mark Ehlebracht



God's love is for everyone

People who say there is no class system here in North America are either blind or willfully ignorant. Our haircuts, our cars, our shoes, the summer camps our kids go to, their clothes and shoes and sports, the amount of money that we have — or have overdrawn — in our bank account, our house, furniture, the prints and paint on our walls, and our neighbors and neighborhood all mark us.

We all know that deep down, otherwise we wouldn't make such a fuss about such things. If I could pick up my house — which I think is great — and move it to various areas in Dundas County, it could jump in value by \$25,000 to \$35,000. That is a class distinction.

And suppose you can't actually see the person you are talking to, to notice their clothes or how they keep their yard. Even our voices and vocabularies give us away. In French and in English, to use our two official languages as an example, you can usually tell when someone you are dealing with has some education, and when they don't.

We might all like to pretend that these things don't make a difference, but they do. I see the way some people tip-toe around me when they find out I have two degrees, or that I'm a pastor — others, of course, couldn't care less! What a relief that this is not the way God is with us. We are invited, and welcome. We may not all fit in every circumstance, but this is the right place for us — in God's family.

We all have faults and awkwardnesses. Some of us talk too much. Some of us talk way too little about what we're really feeling. Some of us have a mean streak that's not really so attractive. Some of us have low self-confidence. Some of us have martyr complexes, many of us, probably, are passive-aggressive. Some of us lack honesty. Some lack discretion; some lack manners, some lack thoughtfulness, some confidence. Many of us are stressed, some are angry, some false, some overly proud, some are burnt right out. I don't know, but I'm sure we have our proportionate share of those with marital, or money, or alcohol problems, or all three — right here in town. Some pastors and peoples in our communities will go even further to include sexual orientation or marital status as faults or reasons to exclude or to un-invite guests at God's table.

And then Peter has a vision on the rooftop. Three times he saw a sheet being lowered from heaven with all kinds of animals on it. Three times the voice from heaven said: "This is yours," and three times Peter refused. And then finally came the voice again saying: "What God has made clean, you must not call profane." I often think of that verse when I think about who we are in the church. God's love is for everyone who gladly receives it. We human beings are acutely aware, sometimes, of our differences. Sadly, we and our churches have our own lists of who is clean and unclean. But the old saying: "You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your family" is doubly true of the family of God.

"I give you a new commandment," said Jesus — one of the last things that He said — and the commandment is this: "that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, so you also should love one another." And not only that, but that is to be the one identifying mark of being a Christian. It isn't what we think about capital punishment, or evolution. It isn't how we vote or what we look like or which hymns we sing or how we dress Sunday mornings. It isn't whether we have a nice cotton sundress or are pierced eighteen times on our body with tattoos from here to where the sun don't shine. The only defining mark of a Christian, Jesus says, is love. "By this, everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

Do we pray for each other? That is love. Do we listen when someone has a problem? That is love. Do we challenge each other? That also is love. But mostly, love is knowing that in some way we all belong together. No matter what our income, death comes to us all. Sadness and happiness, hurt and joy and questions about the meaning of life come to us all. Rich or small, famous or unknown, we will all confront our Maker in the same way. And that is where the words of Revelations give us comfort: "The home of God is among — not the rich, or the poor, or they over there, — but among mortals. God will be with them, and will wipe every tear from their eye. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more, for the first things will have passed away."

You and I are the guests of honor at Jesus' table, and in God's family. We are all different, but we are all family. And whenever we feel out of place, all we need to do is remind ourselves that Jesus has already called us to this specific place. We find ourselves in church, not on our own merit, but because of God's invitation. May we always and forever be comfortable in that.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



OSAID club members at North Dundas District High School show off samples of the decorated bags they are distributing to local LCBO outlets for the May long weekend to help prevent drinking and driving. Front: Gina Porteous (left), secretary, and Annie Saunders, treasurer. Back: Emily Vingerhoeds (left) and Martina Bols, co-presidents.

Press Photo — James

OSAID bag campaign ready for long weekend

MAPLE RIDGE — Once again the North Dundas District High School's OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) club has organized a brown bag campaign at local LCBO outlets for the long weekend.

Elementary school students at Elma and Winchester public schools, as well as Russell Public and Mother Theresa schools in Russell, have decorated more than 100 bags with pictures and messages about not drinking

and driving. OSAID will be distributing the bags to the Winchester and Chesterville LCBO outlets for use over the May long weekend in hope of encouraging people to think twice about mixing alcohol and driving.

The North Dundas club had three students and one teacher attending the national CYAID (Canadian Youth Against Impaired Driving) conference in Oakville last week. The four-day conference was filled with workshops and guest speakers.

Special guest for Easter Seal volunteer night

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County District Council of the Easter Seal Society will host a volunteer appreciation evening on Thurs., June 3 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. The event in Williamsburg will start at 7 pm.

The council plans to outline its accomplishments on behalf of area children and youths with physical disabilities, and to recognize individuals and groups in Dundas County who have made significant contributions to activities and events organized by Easter Seals.

Of particular interest will be a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Graham Jacques. The panel will focus on the equipment that some Easter Seal children and youth require in their daily lives. Easter Seal parents will share their expertise about the acquisition, costs and usage of various mobility and communication devices.

Youth representative Ryan Williams of Winchester will also speak at the event, talking about his personal experiences as a youth advocate for the physically disabled. He is becoming renowned for his fundraising endeavors and his TV appearances. Everyone will enjoy listening to this charismatic young man who recently received provincial recognition as a Junior Citizen of the Year.

The occasion will also be highlighted with recognitions and presentations of appreciation, a video, displays, door prizes and refreshments.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, contact Margaret Reynolds at 613-543-2547.

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Local students participate in provincial reading initiative



Avid Maple Ridge readers

Pictured (not in order) are the students at Maple Ridge Public School who took part in the Red Maple reading program: Mike Scheuner, Hailey Warren, Emily Allison, Samantha Ballard, Brandon Carkner, Tori Debney, Dawson Gilchrist, Melissa Hanson, Aaron Lee, Courtney Cooper, Sarah Murton, Chris Embury, Cody Carruthers, Brittany Thompson, Tom

Henbest, Angelique Iles, Garrett Miller, Marianne Moore, Sierra Pemberton, Zoe Roech, Dayna Rose, Fiona Terry, Teal Grove, Amanda Mesman, Merissa Merkley, Leigh Warren, Justina HricWalker, and Jessica Wells. Absent from the photo are Erin Armstrong, Stephanie Coyne, Lauren Casselman, Kate Henbest, Lauren Christopherson, and Jordan McNalty.

MAPLE RIDGE — Students at both Maple Ridge Public School and North Dundas District High School took part in provincial reading programs this spring. Going by the names Red Maple, for the younger students, and White Pine for the high school students, the programs each include a selection of 10 books.

Students who read at least half of the books were eligible to vote for their favorite. Each school then sent in their favorite selection to the Ontario Library Association, where the results are being tallied. The winning authors receive awards.

Maple Ridge had 34 students who read enough books to qualify for voting and they chose *The Dirt Eaters* by Dennis Foon as their favorite. There were four students at Maple Ridge who completed all 10 books on the list. They were Erin Armstrong, Stephanie Coyne, Mike Scheuner, and Hailey Warren.

North Dundas had 22 students eligible to vote and they selected *The Lottery* by Beth Goobie as their favorite book. There were two students at NDDHS, Beatrice Jaquemet and Megan Lummiss, who read all 10 books on the list.

The Red Maple program was organized by librarian Brenda Simpson at Maple Ridge and the White Pine program at NDDHS was overseen by librarian Elaine Newton.



NDDHS

Pictured are the students at NDDHS that took part in the White Pine reading program: Michal Zollinger (front, left), Martina Zollinger, Beatrice Jaquemet, Emma Baker (middle, left), Victoria Gauthier, Jen Honders, Natasha Boileau, Megan Lummiss, Steve Cameron (back, left) Connie Baker, Kristina Dings, Sam Butler, Sara Dillabough, Alissa Lee. Absent from the photo are Amber Berry, Amanda Cox, Mallory Lavin, Shannon Leclair, Brittany Tessier, Kaska Kulwartian, Kim Hull, and Christine Robertson.

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St. Mary school turns 100



Mary and the Children of the World is a new statue located in the atrium at St. Mary in Chesterville. The statue was blessed and dedicated as part of the school's 100th anniversary celebrations this past weekend.

CHESTERVILLE — St. Mary Separate School in Chesterville marked a significant milestone last weekend (May 15 and 16). The school hosted its 100th anniversary celebration.

The anniversary began with a Saturday night dance at the Chesterville Legion which drew over 100 people. The Fabulous Edsels performed.

Sunday's activities included an anniversary mass at St. Mary Church and an afternoon open house at the school. Father John Gillis officiated at the mass and also blessed and dedicated a new statue of the Virgin Mary in the school's atrium. The statue, called Mary and the Children of the World, was purchased as a joint effort between the school and school council at the beginning of the year.

"We had quite a nice crowd. The church was full to capacity and overflowing," said school secretary Florence Oldford about Sunday's mass. She noted that the school's gymnasium was also filled during the open house. Organizers created displays of historical photos and memorabilia in the gym. Most notable were school registers from the early 1900s.

The event drew excellent representation from the school board, with about 10 members in attendance. Many spoke briefly to offer their congratulations. Several other speakers also took time to share their congratulations and memories. One who touched all who listened was Kathleen MacNaughton. In 1950, MacNaughton was the first lay teacher hired at St. Mary, due to a shortage of nuns at the time. MacNaughton has quite a history with the school as she and her many siblings attended as students. She had nine of her own children, all of whom went to St. Mary. One of her grandchildren attends today. She noted that the school feels like home to her.

The Sunday open house also served as an opportune time to introduce the school's new principal, Francesca Hernandez. She will replace the retiring Michael van de Kemp next September.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — Sometimes on a Saturday morning it's difficult to fit in all the yard sales you'd like to visit. Inkerman United Church has come up with a solution. It is holding four sales at once at the church. On Sat., May 22, from 8 am until noon, you can get all your shopping done.

In the basement you'll find the thrift sale, gently used clothes which have been outgrown and the prices are a real bargain. Outside, you'll find a bake table, a yard sale, plus a plant sale.

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Sidewalk sale coming May 29

WINCHESTER — Mark your calendar. Winchester's annual Sidewalk and Garage Sale takes place on Sat., May 29. There will be deals of all sorts.

Winchester's downtown streets will be full of sale merchandise from local businesses. Shoppers can expect to save up to 70 per cent. The action will get under way at 8 am.

As well, there will be plenty of garage sales around town. Private and non-profit groups are welcome to participate. It's a great way to get rid of extra items and show a little community spirit.

Last year's Garage and Sidewalk Sale was at the end of April and cold and wet conditions curtailed the fun. This year, the May weather will surely co-operate bringing sunshine to the shopping bonanza. There will be something for everyone, so get ready to lace up your walking shoes and hit the sidewalk.

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Nor-Dun volunteers take well-deserved break

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Agricultural Hall was hopping on May 13 as the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre hosted its many volunteers for a night of awards, food and dancing. The Fabulous Edsels performed at the '50s-inspired evening and some staff and guests dressed the part.

In the past year, 176 Nor-Dun volunteers have logged more than 14,200 hours servicing 624 clients. It's a remarkable amount of volunteer time that the organization simply couldn't do without.

The Nor-Dun Centre is celebrating its 10th anniversary in its current building in Winchester. An official anniversary celebration will be held on June 10. The community support programs operate out of Winchester, as well as locations in South Mountain and Chesterville. Nor-Dun offers services such as Meals on Wheels, transportation, clinics, visiting, and social and recreational programming to seniors and people living with disabilities.

At the volunteer appreciation night, five and 10-year service pins were presented. The pins haven't been presented for a number of years, so some of those receiving five-year pins have actually been volunteering for longer.

There are 47 recipients of five-year pins. These are Freda Armstrong, Freida Armstrong, Hector Aube, Betty Barkley, Irene Broad, Elke Brown, Malchom Byers, Suzanne Collingridge, Thelma Corey, Denzil Crowder, Luella Cummings, Deb Dings, Lorna Dixon, Glen Droppo, Bea Elliott, Michael Else, Tara Fawcett, Holly Forrester, Evelyn Francis, Earl Hanes, Faye Hanes, Bryan Helmer, Gary Imbeau, Margaret Johnson, Barb Kerkhoff, Tony Kerkhoff, Nelda Kerr, Pat LeRoux, Donella McIntosh, Phyllis McIntosh, Bev McMartin, Lou Melchior, Carol Melchoir, Lyle Merkley, Muriel Merkley, Dick Quarrington, Bob Reoch, Nancy Rodger, Ralph Rodger, Jack Saunders, Sis Schoones, David Sloane, Bea Stewart, Irene Van-Delst, Sandra Weagant, Corriene Wilson, and Reita Wyatt.



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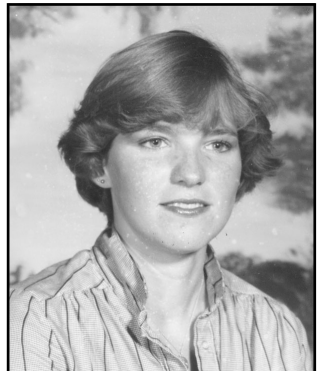
There are 27 Nor-Dun volunteers that have earned 10-year service pins. Front: Ileen Robinson (left), Theresa VanKessel, Doris Hitsman, Joyce McIntosh, and June Gibson. Back: Mavis Graham (left), Gerald Merkley, Audrey Gibson, Lillis Patterson, Muriel McRae, and Muriel Reoch. Missing from photo

are: Myrna Cinnamon, Lorne Jordan, Laurie Summers, Doris Cross, Irene Marcellus, Lillas Lancaster, Hubert Casselman, Norma Feeley, Esther Johnston, Dorothy Crowder, Lorne Crowder, June Armstrong, Percy Armstrong, Alice Casselman, Jack Gibson, and Dorothy Jordan.

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Employees at the Scotiabank South Mountain branch stand with the barbecue they are giving away in a draw to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. Led by the team captain Debbie Marriner, far right, the team will participate in the Relay For Life in Maxville on June 4 and 5.

Photo — Smith-Millar

South Mountain branch Scotiabank employees join relay to fight cancer

by Amanda Smith-Millar

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the first time, the Scotiabank branch in South Mountain will participate in the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Maxville on June 4 and 5.

The overnight relay brings together cancer survivors and participants who join teams of 8 to 13 people for a 12-hour walk. Teams should have at least one person walking at all times and can either sleep or participate in organized activities during rest periods. The relay is a huge Canada-wide fundraising initiative which takes place at 49 sites within Ontario alone.

Scotiabank has multiple branches involved in the walk, including Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Chesterville, Cornwall, Avonmore /Alexandria, St. Isidore, Osgoode, Morrisburg, Maxville, and Russell.

Deb Marriner is the captain of the South Mountain team. The relay is particularly important to her because she herself is a cancer survivor and has lost friends and family to the disease. Her own cancer has been in remission for

approximately six years. "I know people who've made it past the 10-year mark," says Marriner, "but you just take every day at a time."

"What the main goal is, is to make cancer history," says Marriner.

In 2003, the Maxville relay raised the second-highest amount out of all sites in Ontario: \$380,000. This year, Maxville is hoping for 160 teams to raise \$400,000.

The South Mountain Scotiabank is giving away prizes in a draw by selling tickets at a minimum donation of \$5 each. The first-place prize is a barbecue, a propane voucher donated by Rick's Gas Bar, and a \$50 meat voucher donated by Neil's Butcher Block. The second-place prize is a \$150 meat voucher. Scotiabank will match the money raised by all Scotiabank participants.

The South Mountain Scotiabank is selling ballots at four venues: Nationview Golf Course, Rick's Gas Bar, Sandy Row Golf Course, and the Scotiabank branch in South Mountain. For further information, contact Deb Marriner at 989-2863.



Wedding Announcement

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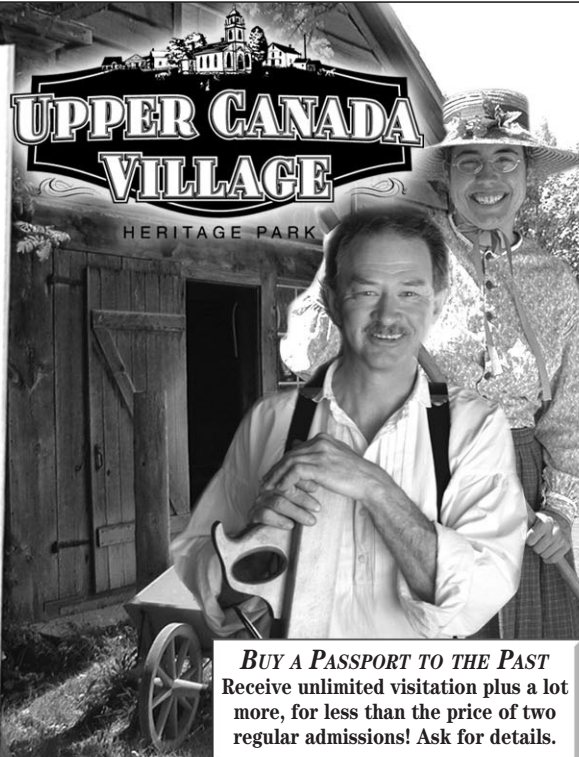
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During a recent meeting held in Kemptville, OVSGA directors voted to distribute more than \$35,000 in assistance to various groups which put in requests, including Kemptville College, Strawfest, 4-H, and the Canadian Seed Growers Association. The seed growers association will get \$2,500 towards organizing its 100th anniversary meeting to be held in Ottawa July 7-10.

One of the main beneficiaries is the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario which will get a cheque for \$8,000 during the annual telethon on June 5 and 6. The money was raised through the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale held during the farm show.

National, provincial and regional branches of the 4-H organization were given a total of \$2,500 to help carry on their good work with rural youth. The Central Canada Exhibition Associa-

tion got \$750 for 4-H activities during the annual Ottawa "Ex." And the Russell Agricultural Society got \$300 towards sponsoring the Teen Farmer program during the Russell Fair.

Another youth-related organization is Strawfest which was allocated \$1,500 for its Beef Debut to be held at Carp Fairground on June 26.

Two research projects operated out of Kemptville College will get \$5,000 and a total of \$15,000 over three years respectively; they involve an investigation of seeding and planting rates, and a study of cereal leaf disease management.

In other business, OVSGA directors declared the 2004 Ottawa Valley Farm Show a resounding success, particularly the bargain hamburger feature in support of the eastern Ontario beef industry. There was a full house of 310 exhibitors, weather co-operated and attendance was up, said farm show manager Tom Van Dusen.

"Despite ongoing trials and tribulations, every year the farm show serves as a reminder that there's a lot of resiliency in this industry," said OVSGA president Bill Halpenny.

Mounties to ride in Russell

RUSSELL — One of Canada's most recognized icons, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will be performing at the Russell Fairground on June 30 at 6:30 pm.

The RCMP Musical Ride represents a colorful Canadian tradition. The troop of 32 horses and riders will perform a variety of cavalry drills choreographed to music. Working through a unique medium, they support the RCMP community

policing efforts throughout Canada.

The musical ride and host organizations consisting of the Russell Agricultural Society and the Russell Lions Club would like to thank the Canadian Tourism Commission for their assistance in bringing this truly Canadian performance to Russell as part of its Canada Day celebrations.

Tickets are \$5 and \$2 for children under 10. For further information call 613-445-2097 or 613-445-3079.

Producers discuss various techniques of protecting sheep from predators

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The District 10 Committee of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency held its annual field day for sheep producers at the South Mountain fairgrounds on Sat., May 15. The group focused on ways Ottawa Valley shepherds can keep their flocks safe from coyotes, domestic dogs, and even wolves.

"If you see many lambs dead, it's a very great shock to your system," says Eugene Fytche, keynote speaker and author of *May Safely Graze: Protecting Livestock Against Predators*.

The group focussed on fencing, particularly the pros and cons of electric fences. Guest speakers discussed using dogs, donkeys, and llamas to effectively guard sheep flocks.

"It's totally unrealistic to think that you'll never get losses," says Mark Ritchie, one of the guest speakers of the day. "They [predators] are always there and are always looking for a loophole."

Ritchie, a dog breeder and shepherd, believes that a larger, tightly knit flock will be safer from predators. "A coyote operates in a very similar way to a border collie," says Ritchie, explaining that both species are reluctant to enter a large herd for fear of getting trampled. "Small, scattered groups may be more vulnerable to attack."

Earl McEwen discussed the use of llamas as sheep guards. Since the 1980s, llamas have been used because they can immediately bond with a flock without prior training. According to McEwen, they are observant creatures which



Eugene Fytche, author of May Safely Graze: Protecting Livestock Against Predators, speaks to the District 10 Committee of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency on Sat., May 15. The group discussed ways that shepherds can avoid losing lambs to predators such as coyotes, domestic dogs, bears, and even wolves.

Photo — Smith-Millar



"attack by stomping with their front feet, toes, and teeth."

Darcy Alkerton, another speaker, offers the service of removing wildlife nuisances. His business NWC (Nuisance Wildlife Control) is what Alkerton calls "a last resort" — a method to be used after guard animals, husbandry (gathering animals to a different location at night), and specialized fences continue to fail.

Alkerton uses Wildlife Technologies, a company which provides digital recordings on an MP3 player, to attract and trap coyotes.

"If you've let the animals in, and they've learned how to kill, that's when you call me," says Alkerton.

If the predator is a domestic dog, Alkerton serves as the dog catcher in his area. He encourages shepherds experiencing losses to call their local dog catcher if they have not already done so. Alkerton

is also concerned about the rising population of bears due to the cancellation of Ontario's Spring Bear Hunt.

Anita O'Brien of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food spoke about the evaluation procedure for financial compensation. She also discussed the composting

procedure for killed animals.

The District 10 Committee of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency holds one sheep farming field day in mid-May every year. The organization also hosts multiple meetings throughout the year. For more information, call Fred Baker at 951-0944.



update

One-Horse Club meets equines

by Kelly Ross

OTTAWA — The first meeting of the Carleton One-Horse 4-H Club was held on April 29, in Sarah and Rebecca Neuman's barn. Their gray Appaloosa horse, Matilda, stood as members learned the parts of a horse. Afterward, the 15 members played a game of guess the breed.

The club officers were elected. Rebecca Neuman is the president; Katie O'Reilly is the vice-president; Mary Nicolson is the secretary; and Kelly Ross is the press reporter. The leaders are Kathy McKeough and Diane Groniger. Refreshments were served and the Neumans were thanked.

The club's second meeting was held on May 10 at Bruno Lapointe's Arabian horse farm where he has four Arabian foals. The minutes from the last meeting were read, and accepted. Mrs. Lapointe graciously hosted the meeting, and talked to us about horse breeding, the "pecking order" of horses, and raising and breaking the horses. Afterward, everyone had a chance to visit and pet the four new Arabian foals, who were only two to four months old. Refreshments were served and the Lapointes were thanked.

The next meeting will be June 2 at Hedgerow Stables.

Vernon Dairy club elects executive

by Erika Vandekemp

VERNON — The Vernon Dairy Club met on April 27 at the farm of Jim and Connie McDiarmid. During the meeting the club split into three groups. Members went over the steps of judging and the parts of the cow. We also reviewed how to measure and weigh a calf. At the end of the meeting, the club's executive was chosen. Stacey Acres is president; Jesse Groniger is vice-president; Kelly Ross is secretary; and Erika Vandekemp is press reporter.

Thanks to our great and organized leaders — Karen Velthuis, Julia Conn, Louis Patenaude, Shirley Quinn, Krista Quinn, Erin Quinn, Arlene Ross, and Ron Snedden. The leaders had a separate meeting on May 3 at Louis Patenaude's home to discuss and plan activities for the next couple of meetings. The next meeting will be held on May 19 at 7:30 pm at the Oude Egberinks.

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Railways theme of Russell Heritage Day

by **Bonnie James**
Press staff

RUSSELL — The Keith Boyd Museum will host Russell's first ever Heritage Day on Sat., May 29. Everyone is welcome to drop by and learn about Russell's past. The Russell Village and District Historical Society event will focus on the area's railway history and will be capped with the unveiling of a special new exhibit.

Historical Society members have spent the winter restoring an ore car once used to haul shale along Russell area railways. "This ore car is kind of special to us," said society chair Henry Staal. "We weren't sure we'd ever find all the bits and pieces it was missing." The restored ore car will be a permanent outdoor exhibit at the museum, following its unveiling at 11 am during the Heritage Day celebration. "That's going to be a highlight of the day," said Staal.

The railway theme will be continued throughout the day with an ongoing slide show presentation downstairs in the museum, featuring images of the New York Cen-

tral Station. The slide show was created by the late Russell historian Keith Boyd and emphasizes how important railway transportation was to Russell. Visitors will also have a chance

to step back in time and wait for a train at the New York Central Station. The historical society is providing period costumes, thanks to Barbara Agar, and a local photographer will be on hand to take pho-

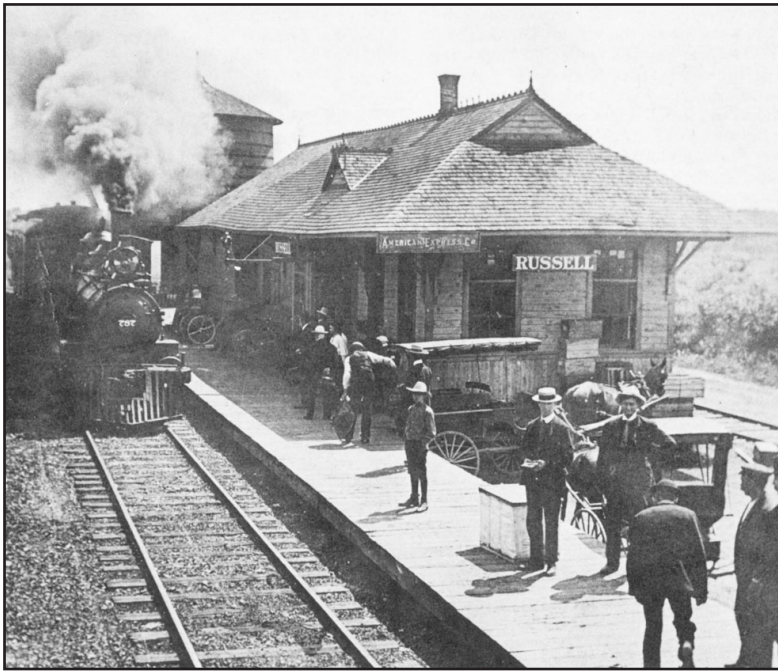
tos in front of a railway-themed backdrop.

The Russell Fire Hall will also be open that day and will be housing a large toy train exhibit, as well as Russell's old steam powered engine. The engine was used to fight the 1915 Russell fire and is a favorite with local history buffs and children alike. Along with the fire department, Russell's Scotiabank is a key supporter of Heritage Day.

To please the hungry, the Russell Women's Institute will be hosting lunch.

The Russell Village and District Historical Society has about 15 members and meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 pm downstairs at the museum. New members are always welcome to attend.

Heritage Day takes place on Sat., May 29 at the Keith Boyd Museum in Russell, between 10 am and 4 pm. "We're hoping to make it an annual event," noted Staal. Admission is free, but those who make a donation to the museum will have their name entered in a draw for a throw blanket featuring Russell's historic buildings.



The Russell railway station in the early 1900s. The last New York Central train ran in 1957. Photo: From *Swamp and Shanty* by Wendell Stanley, 1987

Draft city noise bylaw moves to council

OTTAWA — One of the most important bylaw harmonization projects moves to council on May 23 for approval. Noise complaints are one of the most often received complaints heard by city staff or politicians. The draft noise bylaw is very similar to the excellent one the former Township of Osgoode had in place.

As a matter of fact, I asked for a comparison between the two and found the new city noise bylaw is an improvement over the existing one we have in place. There are still a couple of areas that have to be fine tuned, but I am hopeful all can be worked out before council on May 23. If you have any questions or comments on the noise bylaw, please contact me at 580-2490 or Doug.Thompson@ottawa.ca.

DOORS OPEN OTTAWA

Doors Open Ottawa, a collaborative effort by the City of Ottawa's Office of Cultural Affairs, Heritage Ottawa, and the Ottawa Regional Society of Architects (ORSA), will showcase 85 buildings during the third annual event, taking place on June 5 and 6.


This is a citywide celebration of Ottawa's architectural heritage — from Carp to Cumberland, and as far south as Burritt's Rapids — inviting the public into spaces that are not normally accessible. Admission to the event is free and open to everyone. Full profiles, including each building's history and the events planned during Doors Open Ottawa, can be found in the event guide that will be published on Thurs., June 3 in the *Ottawa Citizen*, as well as on the Doors Open Ottawa web site at ottawa.ca/doorsopen.

VOLUNTEER FOR THE CITY

The city is currently recruiting volunteers for the Accessibility Advisory Committee; Arts, Heritage and Culture Advisory Committee; Taxi Advisory Committee; Rideau Valley Conservation Authority; and South Nation Conservation Authority. You must be a resident of the City of Ottawa and 18 year of age or older.

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OTHS REUNION

Huge crowds attended the weekend celebrations at the Osgoode Township High School 50th anniversary reunion. On Friday evening the open house at the high school attracted over 1,100 people. Memories were flowing along with good cheer as former students, their families and curious locals looked at memorabilia, recounted good tunes and good friends.

On Saturday, well over 600 people enjoyed another great AJ's dinner and OTHS graduate entertainers. Cheryl Cooper singing O Canada, Graham Hicks's song about life at OTHS, and Paul Mussel's comedy routine were all smash hits.

On Sunday morning, over 300 people enjoyed a great pancake breakfast at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Congratulations to Doug Hicks and David Buckingham who co-chaired the hugely successful Osgoode Township High School 50th reunion celebrations. As well, special thanks to the present day students who helped with a lot of the logistical work and to school office staff Gayle Luth, Sue Nichol and Brenda Reaney for their valuable assistance. It was a really great weekend. Sometimes I wish I had graduated from OTHS.

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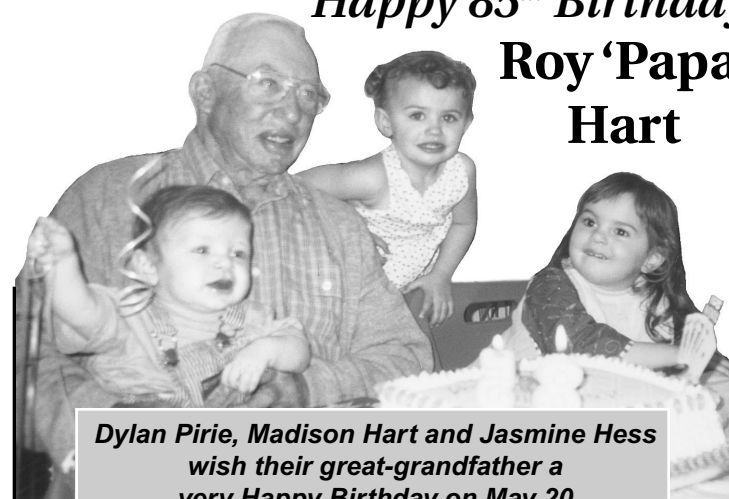
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Five generations

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Jollota says that, on average, he shoots five times per week. However, Millar says training will be more challenging in coming months. Jollota works as head groundskeeper at Cornwall Golf and Country Club. This is time-consuming job which cuts into his time to train.

Archery club rewards participants

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Nation Archery Club's annual awards banquet honored the achievements of local, provincial, national, and international winners, as well as participation in the sport of archery on Sat., May 8. SNAC also awarded medals for one-day provincial championship tournaments (pc) and national championships tournaments (nc).

The provincial mail matches (pmm) and the national mail matches (nmm) involve the archer submitting several tournament scores throughout the winter season. At the end, their top six scores create an average, and with that average they compete against other archers in Ontario and Canada.



Above: Provincial Winners - front (left) - Jordan Shipclark (pmm- 1st, PeeWee Fingers; pc- 2nd, Cub Freestyle Ltd.), Ryan Gaw (pmm- 1st, Cub Fingers; pc- 1st, Cub Freestyle Ltd.) Middle (left) - Lloyd Jollota (pmm- 1st, Sr. Release; pc- 1st, Sr. Bowhunter Unlimited), Paul Richards (pc- 1st, Sr. Freestyle Unlimited), Diane Wicks (pmm- 1st, Intermediate Recurve; pc- 1st, Sr. Olympic), Nancy Marriner (nmm- 2nd, Sr. Bowhunter Ltd.), Tom Robertson (pc- 2nd, Sr. Barebow). Back (left) - Mike Workman (pmm- 2nd, Jr. Fingers; pc- 2nd, Jr. Bowhunter Ltd.), Jordan Eastman (pmm- 2nd, Jr. Recurve), Mandy Wicks (pmm- 1st, Jr. Recurve; pc- 3rd, Jr. Olympic). At left: National Winners - front (left) - Bill Dodge (nc- 3rd, Sr. Bowhunter Unlimited), Lloyd Jollota (nmm- 2nd, Sr. Bowhunter). Back (left) - Mandy Wicks (nmm- 2nd, Cadet Recurve; nc- 3rd, Cadet Recurve), Jordan Eastman (nmm- 2nd, Jr. Recurve; nc- 2nd, Jr. Recurve), Diane Wicks (nmm- 1st, Sr. Recurve; nc- 3rd, Sr. Recurve).

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Devils

CCVS with 102 points had the top senior squad. North Dundas was next with 86 points.

The Overall Girls Team trophy went to Char-Lan (267 points.). North Dundas was second with 205 points.

Char-Lan also carried off the Overall Boys Team award amassing 262 points, 33 more than North Dundas (229).

TOP ATHLETES

Jenn Marcellus lead the Devils' five-person midget girls team with three first-place finishes. She earned Top Midget Girl honors winning the 800 metres (2:46), the 1,500 metres (6:14) and 3,000 metres (13:24).

Phil Juthman was the only Devil competing at the midget level and collected all 30 points available winning the 100-metre hurdles (15:46), long jump (5.11 m) and triple jump (10.45 m).

Chad Kennedy tied with Shane Jeron of General Vanier for junior boy honors. Kennedy won the 1,500 metres (4:42), the 3,000 metres (10:43) and the men's 2,000-metre open steeplechase.

Last year's Top Junior Girl winner, Bailey Lewis claimed the 2004 Top Senior Girl award. Lewis won her specialties – the 200 metres (25.41) 400 metres (1:00.20) and the 400-metre hurdles (1:10.63).

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GIRLS: Other members of the Devils recording first place finishes included: Jen Honders – midget 200 metres (31.07), 80-metre hurdles (15.83); Erika Cochrane – midget triple jump (8.32 m); Kelsey Hilborn – junior 80-metre hurdles (16.15); Ainsley Glassford – senior 3,000 metres (13:20); midget 4x100 m relay – Erika Cochrane, Vicki Gauthier, Calla O'Malley, Jen Honders (1:01); 4x400 m open relay – Krystle DeJong, Ainsley Glassford, Meagan Kittle, Bailey Lewis (5:38).

BOYS: Also collecting gold

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medals were: Tyler Fawcett – junior 110-metre hurdles (15.53), 300-metre hurdles (45.37); Travis Froats – junior javelin (44.60 m); Brian Cummings – senior 200 metres (24.23), 400 metres (51.90); Scott Bradley – senior javelin (39.45 m); senior 4x100 metre relay – Tom Bigelow, Scott Bradley, Brian Cummings, Kyle Pelkey (48.79) 4x400 metre open relay – Scott Bradley, Brian Cummings, Kyle Pelkey, Tom Bigelow.

TOP FINISHES

GIRLS: Devils finishing in the top 10 included: Erika Cochrane – 2nd midget long jump; Jen Honders – 5th midget long jump; Vicki Gauthier – 8th midget javelin; Krystle DeJong – 3rd junior 800 metres, 4th 1,500 metres, 3rd 1,500 – metre open steeplechase; Amanda Pinch – 2nd junior 1,500 metres, 2nd 3,000 metres; 4th junior 800 metres; Kelsey Hilborn – 2nd junior 300-metre hurdles, 2nd triple jump; Ainsley Glassford – 4th senior 1,500 metres, 4th open 1,500 metre steeplechase; Mallory Lavin – 8th senior long jump, 5th triple jump, 6th senior 100 metres; senior 4x100 metre relay – 3rd – Kelsey Hilborn, Krystle DeJong, Mallory Lavin, Bailey Lewis.

BOYS: Devils finishing in the top 10 included: Colin Hickman – 2nd junior 100 metres, 2nd 110-metre hurdles, 3rd 200 metres; Steve Pietarinen – 3rd 3,000 metres, 5th junior 800 metres, 8th 1,500 metres; Tyler Fawcett – 2nd junior long jump; Grant Sheldrick – 6th junior shot put, 7th discus; Leigh Baquette – 7th junior shot put, 8th javelin; Travis Froats – 3rd junior discus; Scott Bradley – 3rd senior 400 metres, 6th long jump; Kyle Pelkey – 2nd senior 800 metres, 8th 400 metres; Tom Bigelow – 2nd senior discus, 3rd 800 metres, 3rd 3,000 metres; junior 4x100-metre relay – 2nd – Leigh Baquette, Tyler Fawcett, Travis Froats, Colin Hickman.

Whitteker, Villeneuve top “A” class at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Muriel Whitteker and Craig Villeneuve posted “A” class wins at Cedar Glen Golf Course last week.

Whitteker shot a low gross 47 on Ladies Night last Tuesday (May 12) while Villeneuve carded a low gross 36 to top the Men's Night “A” class field on Thursday (May 13).

Low gross winners joining Whitteker included Sheila Crowder (50) in “B” class, Debbie Strader (54) in “C” and Edythe Cameron (65) in “D” class. The Low net winners were Barb Phiifer (36) in “B” and Elaine Whitteker (33) in “C”. Lynn Shaw was closest to the pin on 12 and Jeanne Perry on 15. Pat Reaney won the 50/50 draw. Marie Beckstead, Brenda Brunt and Barb Mabe were the draw winners.

Craig Villeneuve and Rick Barkley matched low gross 36 score in Men's Night “A” class action. Dean McIntosh (32.5) and Mike McAllister (34) were the top two low net shooters.

Kevin Whitteker ripped the longest drive of the evening from

the tee on No. 14. Don Findlay (No. 15) and Mike McAllister (No. 12) were closest to the pin winners.

Ron Ferguson (40) posted a two-shot win over Shawn Zeron (42) for low gross honors in “B” class. George Bloom (34) edged George Michels (34.5) for low net honors.

It was a one-shot win for Peter Schoenfield (46) over Peter Romme (47) in “C” flite. James Sullivan (32.5) and Ben Kroeze (34.5) turned in the best low net numbers.

Bud Craik (52) came in two shots lower than Tom Sloane (54) in “D” class. Don Findlay (34.5) grabbed low net honors topping Ben Norgaard (38).

Other winners included Don McIntosh, Shawn Zeran, George Bloom, Doug Casselman, Bruce Froats and Don Findlay.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Tonight's Ladies Night (Wed., May 19) is a member/guest night.

The first Cedar Glen Junior's Night is set for May 31 at 4 pm.

Roller hockey

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This year's champion will be crowned in “A” and “B” finals on Aug. 19.

White Lightning led the Black Attack 3-1 after the first period of this year's opening game. The Attack tied it up 3-3 with second-period goals by Justin Heuff and Russ Brown and evened the score at 6-6 with 2:09 left on the clock when Rob Darling connected from Steve Beehler.

With just one minute on the clock the Lightning struck for the deciding shot. Mike Thompson cracked the tie making it a 7-6 final finishing off a play created by Steve Mattice and Dave Summers.

Summers (3-2-5), Chris Thompson (2-2-4), Mike Thompson (2-1-3), Mattice (0-3-3), Matt McBean (0-2-2) and Devon Cinnamon (0-1-1) supplied the Lightning offence. Colin Baker-Stephens posted the win.

Justin Heuff (2), Steve Beehler, Rob Darling, Francis Dagenais and Russ Brown replied for the Attack. Beehler (2), Darling (2), Brown, Heuff and Scott MacKinnon drew

the assists. Cory Villeneuve tended the net.

CRUSH 11 - THUNDER 8

Justin Elliott was on fire powering the Crush to an 11-8 win over the Thunder in the tail end of the twin bill. He fired home five goals and picked up three assists and took the early lead in the DMRHL scoring race with eight points.

It was 4-3 for the Crush after a period and 7-5 after two frames.

Robert Thurler supported the cause with three goals. Liam Tyrell and Chad Galipeau slapped in singles. Thurler's third goal, setup by McIntosh at 13:32 of the third proved to be the winner. Jamie McIntosh, Elliott, Galipeau and Tyrell all collected three assists. Randy Markell was the winning goaltender.

Mike Dawson, Brian Shaver and Bill Henderson all counted deuces for the Thunder. Kelly Beckstead and Dan Pidgeon supplied the singles. The set-up men were Shaver (3), Dawson (2), Pidgeon, Henderson and Andy Thompson.

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Panthers, Wildcats top junior ball hockey standings

WINCHESTER — Paced by Josh Stubbings’ three-goal effort, the Panthers scored a 4-3 victory over the Tigers and used the two points to earn a share of first place in the North Dundas Junior Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League standings.

The Panthers win, combined with a 3-3 tie between the Cougars and Wildcats in the other half of the May 12 twin bill, created the deadlock for first place. Both the Panthers and Wildcats sport 1-0-1 records and three-points. The Cougars (0-0-2) have two points, while the Tigers (0-2-0) are still looking for their first point.

Jeremy Rose scored from Hope Klein-Swornink and Brooke Barkley at 43:33 to put the Tigers up 1-0. The Panthers were quick to tie it on a goal by Ian Loggie who scored from Alex Henry at 39:57. Mike Melenhorst replied for the Tigers scoring from Nicholas Maheux at the 24:54 mark, but once again the Panthers evened things up. Josh Stubbings’ first of three goal was set up by Alex Henry at 13:10 and made it 2-2.

Another shot fired by Melenhorst handed the lead (3-2) back to the Tigers 9:54 before the final buzzer.

That one-goal lead wasn’t enough to insure a win because Stubbings rallied his team scoring the tying marker at 7:40 and the winner with 1:27 showing on the clock. Shelby Allison and Curtis Byrd assisted on the equalizer while Kyle Greer engineered the game-winner.

WILDCATS 3 - COUGARS 3

The Wildcats took a 3-2 lead on the Cougars on a pair of goals by Jeff Picco and a single by Dylan Fawcett only to have the opposition knot the final count at 3-3 when Eric Labreque connected for his second of the game on an unassisted play with 14:02 left on the clock.

Labreque (2) and Lance Hodgson were the Cougar marksmen. Joshua Hodgson, Joshua O’Connor and Shawn Buma were the set-up artists.

Picco (2) and Fawcett scored for the Wildcats. Ryan Carr (2), Matt Rice, Jody Hall and Coady Findlay picked up the assists.



Black Panther goaltender Danik Thibeault looked behind him on this play and watched as the ball rolled through his crease. The shot, fired by Tiger forward Jeremy Rose didn't cross the line. The Panthers got three goals from Josh Stubbings as they edged the Tigers 4-3 in the North Dundas Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League game on May 12.

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McCadden, Barkley propel Blues into first

CHESTERVILLE — Sandy McCadden and Courtney Barkley combined for six points and led Casselman’s Blues to a solid 6-1 win over Carruther’s Reds. The victory maintained the Blues’ undefeated record and moved them into sole possession of first place in the three-week-old Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League standings.

The 6-1 decision improved the Blues’ record to 2-0-1 and left them with five points, one more than the number-two ranked Team Green (1-0-2) who battled Erwin’s Yellow squad to a 3-3 draw in the other half of the Thursday (May 13) night twin bill.

Blues goalie Jackie Hoogeven lost her shutout early in the game when the Reds (0-3-0) tied it up 1-1 at 9:11 of period one. Jenny VanGurp did the honors firing in a feed from Sarah Shay and Holly Plumb.

Courtney Barkley and Sandy McCadden cracked in the Blues’ first-period markers. Karin Verhoveen, McCadden and Laura McDonell counted the second-period shots. Carissa Casselman then finished it off connecting on a pass provided by Jackie Morris 3:20 before the final buzzer.

Morris (2), Sara Graveley (2), Barkley (2), McCadden, Verhoveen and McDonell drew the assists.

GREEN 3 - YELLOW 3

Patti Hall converted a play created by Sandra Brunner into the tying goal at 15:45 of the third period as Team Green (1-0-2) rallied for a 3-3 tie with third-place Yellow (1-1-1).

Sara Volks, who cracked in all three goals for Yellow to bring her league-leading total to five, gave her team a 1-0 lead scoring from Monique Rutley at 10:05 of the first. Green answered at 4:50 when Kim Elliott replied finishing a play engineered by Tanya Copeland and Hall.

Volks pumped in goals at 19:45 (unassisted) and 7:14 (from Kim Perry) to open up a 3-1 lead for Yellow. But Green got one back with 3:50 left in the same session when Brunner and Nicole Clouthier fed Jen Manley the pass. That play set the stage for Hall to tie it up early in the final frame.

Sally Dewey (Yellow) and Oonagh Enright (Green) were the opposing goalies.

Poirier first Modified winner of new era at Beast of the East

BROCKVILLE — Quebec’s Steve Poirier issued in a new era of racing at the Brockville Ontario Speedway. Poirier took the first Big Block Modified feature at the Beast of the East taking the lead on the first lap and leading all the way in the special 50-lap season opener on Fri., May 14 at the fast quarter-mile oval.

Poirier, who had never competed at the B.O.S., started on the outside pole but blew by Steve Paine on the first lap for the top spot. Paine would challenge now and then and even had a couple of restart opportunities but didn’t have the answers for Poirier. Poirier admitted in victory lane that he had received some tips about the best way around the Brockville track from former BOS stand out Stephane LaFrance that he put to good use.

Paine settled for second about a half straightaway behind at the checkered flag followed by the brothers O’Brien from Kingston, first Pat and then Danny. Mike Adderley was fifth.

Kyle Dingwall started on the pole and led all 20 laps in the Sportsman main event. Tim VanBrocklin held off a late charge from Hallville’s Kees Van Winden to finish second with Tim Alton and defending track champ Ben Tucker rounding out the fast five.

Dana Aikins charged through the field in the early going and scored an impressive win in his maiden voyage at Brockville taking the Novice event.

Robin Perrin, who’s wife had given birth to a child at 4:30 in the afternoon celebrated the birth with a heat win and a second place run in the feature go round. Shane Ray, Bill Code and Pete Stapper were third through fifth respectively.

Billy Woodward Jr. took advantage of a mid race mechanical problem that felled early leader Bob Ray and captured the 12-lap Rookie event. Dave Blue was second followed by Joseph Banks, Stuart Mullin and Don Hall.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action tonight (Wed., May 19), with the first event at the new go-kart track constructed in the infield of the quarter mile oval. Regular racing resumes next Friday night with a full race program, May 21 at 7:30 pm.

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Sportsman (20 laps): 1. Kyle Dingwall; 2. Tim VanBrocklin; 3. Kees Van Winden; 4.Tim Alton; 5. Ben Tucker; 6. Cole Dingwall; 7. Pernie Banks

Novice (15 laps): 1.Dana Aikins; 2. Robin Perrin; 3. Shane Ray; 4. Bill Code; 5. Pete Stapper; 6. Wayne Holmes; 7. Roger Bushey; 8. Dave Austin.

Rookie (12 laps): 1 Billy Woodward Jr.; 2. Dave Blue; 3. Joseph Banks; 4. Stuart Mullin; 5. Don Hall.



Inkerman Rockets rock

Inkerman Public School, represented by a team of grade six students, competed in the 2004 Tim Horton's TimBits Elementary School (Ontario east) Provincial Curling Championships. The event was held in Carleton Place (April 23-26). The Rockets compiled a 3-1 record in round-robin play and advanced to the playoffs where they faced rinks made up of grade seven and eight students. Inkerman finished eighth in a field of 40 schools. The Rockets are: Front (left) - Lorna Driscoll, Kurtis Byrd, Wade Hetherington. Back (left) - Jonathan Thompson, Jason Found, Rebecca Wichers-Schreur.

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Black Sox edge Red Sox in opener

WINCHESTER — Third inning runs by Kirk Heinke and Brandon Stewart held up for the Black Sox as they edged the Red Sox 12-10 in an all-Winchester Upper Canada Little League Baseball game.

It was the 2004 home opener for the Black Sox who led the Reds 5-2 after an inning and 10-3 after two frames.

Josh Freaque (single), Brandon Stewart (double), Ryan Byers (single), Craig Christophersen (walk) and Austin Carruthers (single) all crossed the plate in the Black Sox first at-bat. Brandon Cousineau doubled in a couple of the runs before the inning was over.

Heinke (single), Freaque (single), Slater Koekkock (single), Byers (single), and Christophersen (walk) inflated the Sox’s total to 10 scoring in the second. Carruthers supplied a two-run double in the same frame.

Heinke (walk) and Stewart (triple) counted the third-inning runs.

The Red Sox rallied for three runs in the third to get to within six (12-6). Chris Neil (walk), Ryan Switzer (single) and Adam Vetter (double) counted the runs while Ryan Emery and William Fawcett followed with singles.

Dylan Comeau, Chris Neil,

Adam Vetter and Tanner Casselman plated fourth-inning runs to close the final gap to 12-10.

Slater Koekkock and Austin Carruthers each pitched a pair of innings for the Black Sox. Tanner Casselman and Dylan Comeau worked for the Reds. William Fawcett (Reds) and Ryan Byers (Black) were the opposing catchers.

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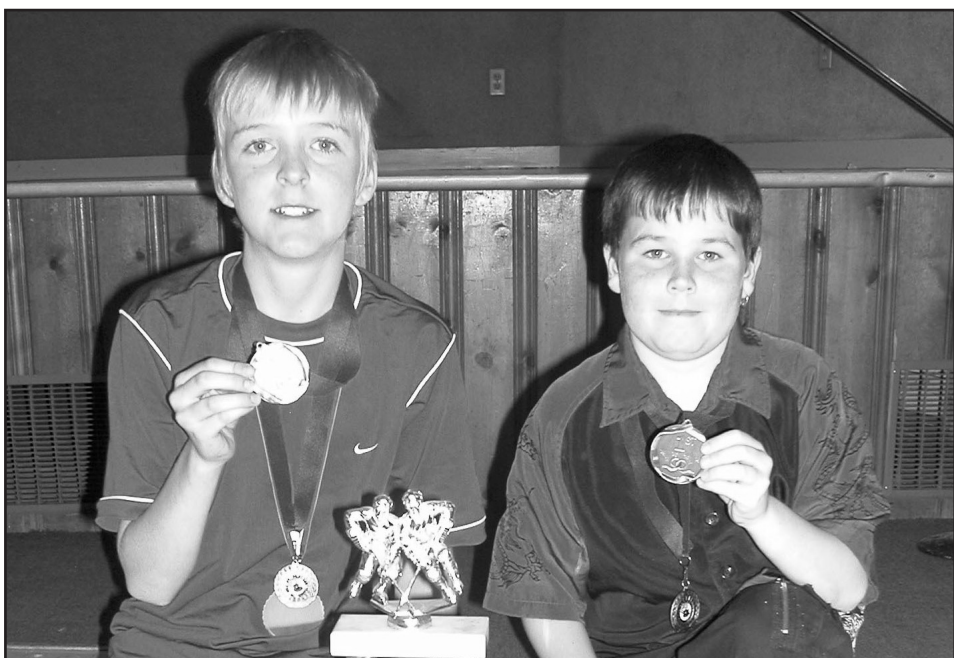
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Individual awards

Members of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League receiving individual awards in 2003-04 included: Front (left) - Trevor Havekes (Least Goals Against), Marc Leblanc (Shootout Champion Goalie), Gregg Vandesande (Most Improved), Lucas VanAdrichem (Most Sportsmanlike). Mid-

dle (left) - Brianna Geertsma (Most Improved), Jordan Havekes (Top Shootout MVP), Melanie VanAdrichem (Top Female Scorer). Back (left) - Aaron Labossiere (Most Sportsmanlike), Ethan VanKoppen (MVP), Matt Havekes (MVP), Kaylan Cryderman (Top Male Scorer).



Top shooters

*The 2003-04
MTFHL shoot-out
champions
received their
hardware at the
32nd annual
awards banquet on
May 3. Jordan
Havekes (left) was
the senior winner
and Chris
Bassindale the
junior champ.
Press Photos —
Smith-Millar*

Three-way tie for first place in co-ed standings

WINCHESTER — Victories by the Lynx, Panthers and Cougars in week two have created a three-way tie for first place in the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League standings.

All three winners in the May 12 tripleheader own 1-0-1 records and are tied with three points. The next three teams — Lions, Tigers and Wildcats are even with 0-1-1 marks and one point.

The Lynx posted a 2-0 shutout win over the Wildcats with Tyler Jones using a feed from Justin Hanes at 19:49 to register the winning goal. Hanes then added the insurance marker scoring from Ethan VanKoppen at 13:57.

Dean Moore's third goal of the game was engineered by Kaitlin Beckstead with 3:30 before the final buzzer and broke a 3-3 tie as the Panthers nipped the Lions 4-3.

The Lions fought their way into a 3-3 tie when Ryan McRae fired in a pass provided by Matt VanDelst, but Moore stormed back up the floor and put the ball against the twine with 3:30 left on the clock. Beckstead provided the pass.

Moore (3) and Warren Rice clicked for the Panthers' goals. Steve Johnson (2), Beckstead and Justin Thompson drew the assists.

Colton Walsh, Bobby Little and McRae cashed in the Lions' shots. Michael Gore and VanDelst earned an assist each.

Chris Middleton (44:25), Wendel

Baker (39:37), Justin Comeau (36:51), Adam Schofield (22:02) and Justin Fawcett (21:08) scored quickly to put the Cougars up 5-0. The Tigers weren't able to put a shot behind Raymond Limoges until Shauna Lynch (from Ryan McLaughlin) solved his goaltending

style at 18:51. Stephanie Ralko (unassisted) followed with the second and final marker 6:04 before the end of the contest.

Calla O'Malley, Stephanie Hillis, Comeau, Middleton, Fawcett and Schofield all help set up the Cougar scoring plays.

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Top “AA” team

The North Dundas District High School Devils celebrated their 2004 SD&G "AA" track and field championship. North Dundas has 22 athletes competing at EOSSAA at the Terry Fox facility in Ottawa this week. Only 12 of 22 EOSSAA qualifiers were available for the photo. Front (left) - Patti Hall - coach,

Calla O'Malley, Ainsley Glassford, Julie Green - coach, Mike Deighton - coach. Middle (left) - Chad Kennedy, Scott Bradley, Tyler Fawcett, Jenn Marcellus, Vicki Gauthier. Back (left) - Colin Hickman, Steve Pietarinen, Tom Bigelow, Krystle DeJong, Amanda Pinch. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

McMillan, Moulson capture junior, juvenile titles

WILLIAMSBURG — Grant McMillan and Malcolm Moulson recorded the best junior and juvenile numbers and finished on top of their respective divisions in the 2004 Cedar Glen Opening Day Tournament.

Moulson shot a 133 to lead the juvenile field while McMillan's 78 was the best junior result on Saturday (May 15).

C Cheryl Lowe's 90 was best Ladies "A" class low gross score. Craig Villeneuve topped the Men's "A" class with a 72. Edith Cameron (75) was ladies low net champ and Shawn Zerán (68) Men's low net winner. Don McMillan (80) turned in the second low gross score and Gary McMillan (70) the runner-up net number.

Sheila Crammer (101) and Bunny Warner (90 retro) were the gross score winners in "B" class. Nancy Warner (75) and Mike Shaw (65) carded the low net scores. The runner-up gross scores were turned in by Lisa McNairn (105) and Dave Casselman (80). Ron Ferguson's 70 was second-best net score.

Joan Findlay (112) and Goaler Whitteker (90 retro) were best gross shooters in "C" class. Janet Levere (73) and Dave McIntosh (66) led the net golfers. Dave Levere (90 gross) and Dale Whitteker (68 net) were the runners-up.

It was Gail Gillis (103) and Darren Dugan (76) capturing gross honors in "D" class. Debbie Strader (72) and

Rob Moulson (50) posted the best low net numbers. John Phifer (96 gross) was a second-place prize winner.

Debbie Blaine (No. 6), Muriel Whitteker (No. 15), Dave McIntosh (No. 9) and Kenny Konink (No. 12) put their shots closest to the pin.

Guests recording top scores in

ladies play included Lynne Vanesse (97 gross), Donna Dillabough (98 gross), Elaine McIntosh (73 net).

Top scores turned in by visiting men included: Al McNairn (76 gross), John Gove (89 gross), Kevin McDonald (90 gross), Mark Vanesse (68 net) and Brandon Pope (74 net).

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— Jean and Bonnie MacKenzie and Helen Burke

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Classified ads for Wed., May 26th issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, May 21, 2004**. The Press Office will be closed on Mon., May 24 for Victoria Day.

LILA'S DAY — I just came home from a visit to Dundas Manor. I know lots of people there and have my name in. Vivian Fawcett was my volunteer driver. I had a visit with Phebe MacDonald, Ruth Howes and Eleanor Johnson. She and I have things in common. We each have 6 children, 4 boys and 2 girls. Her girls are Mavis and Janice. Both our sons are Earl and Donald. She has Murray and Winston also. My children are Edna named after Edna Gowdy; June was born in May but Freddie didn't like the name May, so I named her June; Donny Fred after Freddie; Earl Shouldice after Earl Johnston; Delmer after his uncle Norman and Harold after Harold Holmes. I had lunch at the NorDun Center and visited with Ilene Armstrong and Gerald Merkley. I enjoyed my visits.

— Lila Margaret Pyper

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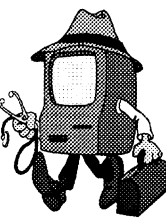
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Margaret Casselman and family wish to thank everyone who attended her 90th Birthday celebrations. Special thanks to Lyle VanAllen.

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A HEARTFELT THANK YOU

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our family, dear friends and a great community for the support we received during and following our fire of February 12, 2004. A special thanks to the volunteer firemen for all their help, dedication and hard work. We'd also like to thank all the people who put so much time, thought, and effort into organizing and putting on a benefit dance. The attention to detail, thoughtfulness and generosity of everyone who organized and supported this occasion made the evening a memorable and special event for us. – Our sincere thanks, – Bruce, Kelly and Matthew McKinnon

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In Memoriam

HUTT – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Dwight, who passed away May 20, 1998. Deep in our hearts, A memory is kept. To love and to cherish, And never forget. – Wife Lorraine and family

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MIXED PARTY

In honor of Phil Carkner & Janice Cook, Sat., May 29 from 9 pm-1 am, Morewood Hall. Age of Majority.

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WATER WELL INFORMATION EVENING

Learn about well maintenance, testing, septic systems and groundwater. Guest speakers, free admission, refreshments provided. Winchester Old Town Hall, 487 Main Street, Winchester. Thurs., May 27, 7-9:30 pm. Call Bill or Delia for more information 237-3548.

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ART IN THE WOODLAND

The Branch Artisans present "Art in the Woodland" at Rideau Woodland Ramble Gardens (RWR), 210 Burritt's Rapids Rd., Sun. and Mon., May 23 and May 24, from 9 am-6 pm. Come see our original home and garden art and the intriguing gardens of RWR. Take Highway 43 to the Burritt's Rapids Road and turn north.

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HALL FOR RENT

Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.

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EUCHRE

Thurs., May 27 at 7:30 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2004

Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, (Allan Hall). Come for a Continental Breakfast during the Village Yard Sale. Our yard/bake/plant sale/breakfast runs 8-11 am.

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VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB Regular monthly dance will be held Fri., May 21, 8 pm, at the **Greely Legion Hall**, Mitch Owens Drive. Everyone welcome. Musicians free.

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MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Has been changed from Tues., May 25 to **Mon., May 31**, at 7 pm in the Council chambers. Please be advised that Council will be passing 2 By-laws at this meeting. By-law #22-2004, a by-law to establish the procedures of Council and By-law #29-2004 to set 2004 water and sewer rates. All members of the public are invited to attend.

9c

"ANNIE" AUDITIONS

Will be Mon., May 24 from 2-5 pm and Tues., May 25 and Wed., May 26 from 7-9 pm. All welcome. Please be prepared to sing and dance, as well as read for us. Call Tammy 448-1681 for more info.

9c

HALLVILLE RECREATION ANNUAL CAR WASH

Sat., May 22 from 10 am-2 pm, at the Rink House in Hallville. Outside \$5, inside and out \$10. Have a hamburger or a hotdog while you wait.

9c

ECUMENICAL POTLUCK DINNER

Wed., May 26 at 6 pm, Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Speaker: Anne Wedders, Head of Hope Canada. Donation goes to WDMH Vision Campaign.

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Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wed., May 26th issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, May 21, 2004**. The Press Office will be closed on Mon., May 24 for Victoria Day.

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MOVING SALE

Fri., May 21 noon-Mon., May 24. Ralph Quinn, 1505 Old Prescott Road, Greely. Power tools, hand tools, lots more.

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Toys, kid's clothes, bicycles, household items, something for everyone. 12177 Ottawa Street, Winchester, Sat., May 22, 8 am-3 pm.

9c

GARAGE SALE

Fri., May 21 and Sat., May 22, 8 am-2 pm, 538 MacDonald Crescent, Winchester. Assortment of antique items, desk and hutch, books, toys, mahogany bifold doors, coffee table, end tables, lamps, and much more. Rain or shine.

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YARD SALE

Sat., May 22 from 9 am-1 pm. Weather permitting. Out Ottawa St., to #12808 County Road 3, Winchester. Toys, new TV antennas, many other articles.

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YARD SALE

Sat., May 22 from 9 am-3 pm, 12476 Ormond Road, north of Winchester. Baby items (car seat, jumper, etc.), swing set, toys, something for everyone.

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Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat., May 22, from 8 am-12 noon York St., Winchester. Lots of children's items, crib, household, clothes, TV stand, furniture.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 22 from 8 am, 453 York Court, Winchester. Refreshments available. Something for everyone.

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YARD SALE

Sat., May 22, 470 Centre St., Winchester. Many items including a full patio set, Bow Flex, single bed and mattress, electronics, computer games, brand name teenage clothing, men's clothing, books and more. Starts at 8 am. Don't miss it!

9c

FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat., May 22, 8 am-12 noon, rain date Sun., May 23, County Road 7, 1-1/2 miles south of Morewood, west side. Furniture, toys, clothes, etc. Information 448-3513.

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YARD SALE

Sat. and Sun., May 22 and 23 from 8 am-4 pm. 2261 Murphy Road, off Con. 9 (north east of Chesterville). Antiques, Suzuki 1100 sport bike, dishes, clothes, games, books, movies, tools. Also a 10 week old Golden Lab puppy for sale. Call 984-1266.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 22 from 8 am-4 pm, 5969 Main St., Osgoode. Rain or shine. Golf clubs, golf balls, fresh baked goods, dehumidifier, window air conditioner, motorized treadmill, mailbox with post, bikes, guitar and fiddle. 826-3907.

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YARD SALE

Mon., May 24 from 8 am-12 noon, 10773 Cook Road (between Dixon's and Hainsville) Something for everyone.

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Auction Sale

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Mon., May 24 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wed., May 26th issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, May 21, 2004**.

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AUCTION SALE ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND COLLECTIBLES Clarke Road, Mountain SATURDAY, MAY 22 commencing at 11 am

Oak dining room set with extension table, 5 side chairs plus 1 captain's chair, (padded seats); 2 china cabinets; press-back rocker; 2 wooden rockers; cloverleaf table with claw and ball feet; 3 small square-top tables; wooden butter bowl; old tin toys; old wind-up toys; 2 wash-stands with towel bar; antique dressers; chest of drawers; Singer treadle sewing machine; set of 6 pressback chairs; flat back cupboard; 30 gallon cream can; 2 copper boilers with lids; old crocks, various sizes; Sessions clock; 7-piece chamber set, excellent condition, white with gold trim; small pedestal table; milk bottles, some with names; lots of jewellery; old dolls; clothes; linens; doilies; blanket box; brass lamp stand; old pictures; quilts; lamps; coal oil lantern; butter boxes; old baby bassinet; iron pots; lots of glassware: cornflower, carnival, crystal, etc.; wood plane; quilting frames; Panasonic color TV; French Provincial coffee and end tables; chesterfield and chair; double bed; lawn mower; garden tiller; lots of garden tools; pictures; dishes; collectibles; many unlisted items. **Note:** This is an exciting sale of top quality antiques!

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Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,
MEMORABILIA, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS,
FURNITURE, TOOLS
AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
Estate of the Late Stella
and Leo Seguin

53 High Street, Vankeek Hill (opposite the United Church). Watch for Dalmac Auction signs.

MONDAY, MAY 24

commencing at 9:30 am

Antiques: Oak dining room set including extension table, 3 matching and one arm-chair; 5-piece parlor set including loveseat, rocker and armchair; kitchen cupboard with pull-out enamel counter; wooden egg cases; pine wood box; old pine doors; pine benches; washstand; Perfection coal oil heater; washtub stand; 2 pine wall ironing boards; pine milk pail stand; approximately 40 window shutters; Victrola gramophone; wicker carriage; 2 wall telephones; assortment of wooden windows; enamel top table; numerous metal beds; general store cash register; Toledo balance scale; pine medicine cabinet; many other interesting items.

Memorabilia and Collectibles: Old wooden-shaft golf clubs; Bakelite 1930s calculator; Coca Cola signs, cooler, 7-Up and Pepsi stands; Purity flour sign; Coca Cola and Pepsi glasses; Jullep orange juice container; Coca Cola, Canada Dry and Wrigley's gum wire racks; old calendars; 1950s wooden skis; old fishing rods and reels; old license plates and more; wooden crate including C.I.L. dynamite and blasting caps boxes; John Dewar liqueur box; fruit boxes; egg crates and more; collection of banks including Reliable and Regal; collection of dinner bells including brass and porcelain; light globes and fixtures; old children's toys including doll houses and chest of drawers; an elephant collection; children's lunch boxes including Star Wars and Dukes of Hazard; old cameras; old padlocks; wooden and tin toys including Fisher Price and PEZ toys; tin train set; milk bottles including Vermont Country Milk; large collection of salt and peppers; old soft drink bottles; cookie tins; Fire King kitchenware including white and gold dishes; old Thermos bottles; numerous early children's bicycle seats; cast iron grating; 2 Reynolds 3-speed general store floor fans; old school books; radio case; children's sleighs; wringer washer; 3 drafting boards; chrome armchair (Egyptian pictures on sides); flower pots including Hull and Beauce Quebec; selection of milk glass; chalet pieces; Royal Winton "Old Cottage" chintz; Wade teapots; Nippon and Hull dishes; McCoy cookie jars and flower pots; china cups and saucers including Royal Albert; Royal Doulton plates; Josef original figurines; many other unlisted items.

Household Items and Furniture: French Provincial chesterfield and chair; mahogany Queen Ann end tables and coffee table; marble-top round side table and scales; mahogany end table; 1950s chrome round table and chairs; oak chair (upholstered seat); oak school desks; metal ice box; hall tree; 2 telephone tables; 2 glider rockers; Blue Ribbon upright freezer; maple chest of drawers, side table and single bed headboard; wooden chairs; arborite bedroom set including double bed with headboard, chest of drawers, dresser and mirror; 5 metal school desks; electric fireplaces; kitchenware; picture frames; wall mirror. **Miscellaneous Items:** Numerous old hand tools; buck saws; cross cut saws; 4-wheel dolly; large 2-wheel dolly; L-shaped stainless steel counter 2'x9'; Biro model 33 meat bandsaw, 1 hp, 220v; exercise bike; treadmill; 2 Shop Vacs; hand oil pump.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents

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Auctions Sales continue on next page

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GIFT CERTIFICATES: Restaurants, fitness clubs, plant and garden shops, etc.
CRAFTS: Too many to list
MANY USED ITEMS: Bikes, dishwasher, books, stroller, lights, new Ikea table - still in box, new hardwood floating flooring and much more

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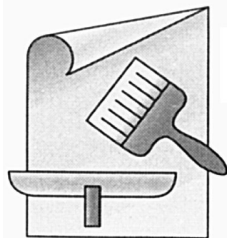
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND SMALL ITEMS
Travel 6 miles west of Kemptville or east of Merrickville on County Road 43 to farm # 1052
SATURDAY, May 22 commencing at 9:30 am

Farm Equipment: A.C. 200 diesel tractor and cab; MF 165 diesel tractor; Gehl 1470 round baler; NH 479 haybine; NH square baler; three 20' hay wagons; pipe elevator; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; IH 3-furrow plow; MF disc, 3-pt hitch; MF S-line cultivator; pony harrows; diamond harrow sections; land roller; Dion single-row harvester and hay head; Harco 500 fertilizer spreader; HN 510 manure spreader; MF 160 manure spreader; 2 Turnco gravity boxes with metal covers on wagons; McCormick 80 pull-type combine; round bale spear; bale forks; 20' steel side for thresher wagon; MF blade 3-pt hitch; posthole auger; wood splitter, 3-pt hitch; pallet forks, 3-pt hitch.

Machinery sells at 2 pm
Tools and Miscellaneous: Vintage metal lathe by Summit Manufacturing; Craftsman wood lathe; ITC drill press; chop saw; bench grinders; Comet DC welder; many power tools including skill saws, electric drills, grinders, reciprocating saw and so on; a very large collection of tools including numerous toolboxes, socket sets, wrench sets, pipe wrenches, hammers, saws, files, pliers, screwdrivers and so on; Snap-On 600 lb torque wrench; fuel injector tester; tap and die sets; pipe threaders; numerous metal cabinets and lockers full of replacement parts, filters, nuts and bolts, nails and screws; many small parts cabinets completely full; approximately 40 assorted electric motors; numerous logging chains; load binders and jacks; chainfalls; anvil; some antique tools; forks and shovels; sledges and axes; Sachs-Dolmar chain saw; electric chain saw; many box lots, impossible to list.

Milking Equipment: Surge Alamo vacuum pump; DeLaval glass pipeline for 32 cows; 3 milker units; DeLaval pail milker; double stainless steels milkhouse sink.
Farm Related Items: Cattle chute with heavy duty automatic headgate; 2 round bale feeders; cattle related items; grass seed cleaner; grass and clover seed; Caatlion 600 lb wall mounted scales; platform scales; small platform beam scales; 100 lb hanging scales; 2 feed bag carts; 20' x 4" grain auger; grain aerator; 3 round bale tarps, 24' x 40'; assorted ash and oak lumber; lumber for a wagon rack; steele fence posts; page and barbed wire; large plastic tank, approximately 1000 gallon; quantity of scrap iron; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: A very large auction. For full listing, visit www.theauctionfever.com

TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETOR
The Estate of Horst Neuber
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145

AUCTION SALE
3 HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSALS AND LARGE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester
SATURDAY, MAY 29 commencing at 10 am
Cattle Selling at 12:30 pm
Complete Milking Herd
for Ben and Anja Berends, Hallville
35 free stall and parlor trained cows. Herd avg; 9896 kg 219-231-216 BCA Daily avg; 37 kg, 4.1 F 3.2 P 2 x milking 4th lowest S.C.C. herd in Ontario, lowest in Dundas County. April 04 S.C.C. avg 44000.

ALSO SELLING
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Dispersal for Keith and Lynn Durant, Winchester
30 registered cows, D.H.I. tested, classified, sired and bred A.I. This herd is mostly fresh and fall calving.

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Complete Purebred Holstein Milking Herd for Bert Ruiters, Nepean
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Machinery Selling at 10 am
Complete Machinery Dispersal for George Jackson, Morewood
Agro Allis 9635, 4WD tractor, 140 hp, powershift, 1500 hours, excellent condition; AC 185 diesel; NH 185 tandem spreader; hydraulic endgate, like new; Deutz-Allis 2600 bi-fold disc, 18" Rock-Flex; Gehl 2360, 11' discbine; IH 510 drill, 21-run with grass seed; NH 28 Whirl-A-Feed forage blower; 2 J & M 325 bushel gravity boxes in 12-ton gears; MF 124 baler and thrower; Walac 8'x20' bale thrower rack; NH 256 side rake; Gehl 1470 round baler, electric tri and monitor; 20.8 x 38 snap-on-duals; Badger blower; Danuser posthole auger; AC 1300, 21' cultivator; 12' packer; CIH 720 4-furrow automatic reset plow; steel big bale wagon.

SELLING FOR
Murray Shane, Winchester Springs
Ford 5610 tractor and loader, 2300 hours, nice condition; IH 14' Vibrashank cultivator; Mott mower.

SELLING FOR
Keith Durant, Winchester
NH 790 harvester with electric controls; wide hay pick-up and 2-row cornhead; 3 Dion wagons, (one 1016 SE, like new).

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SATURDAY, MAY 29 commencing at 10:30 am
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
10159 Broken Second Road. From Iroquois travel west through flashing lights to first road on right, turn right on Broken Second Road and continue 3 miles – OR – From Cardinal take Shanly Road north to Froom Road, turn right and travel 3 miles. Watch for Auction signs.

SUNDAY, MAY 30 commencing at 11 am
Selling our farm we offer the following for sale: IH 504 diesel tractor with 2001 fully hydraulic loader/snow bucket and material bucket, good condition, tractor chains; IH B414 gas tractor with loader, good condition, tractor chains; IH McCormick Farmall 200 gas tractor, wide front end, top condition, tractor chains; IH 2-furrow fast hitch plow; fast hitch carry-all; IH fast hitch mower; Raymower TFC PTO mower, 3-pt. hitch, 5' Mott style; NH 477 haybine, 7' cut, top condition; NH 56 rake; IH 37 baler, good condition; automatic bale stooker; IH C28 mower, 3-pt. hitch; 2 hay wagons; pipe elevator with motor, approximately 30'; IH 3-furrow trip beam plow, 3-pt. hitch; IH 2-furrow trip beam plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2 cultivators, 12 tooth; IH discs, 6', 3-pt. hitch; IH 13-run seed drill on steel; land roller; 4-section flat harrows; IH 130 manure spreader; McKee snowblower, 6', 3-pt. hitch; round bale feeder; 3 stock tanks; utility trailer; large quantity of plastic pipe; 2 mineral feeders; dairy cans; factory can; 2 hand clippers; dehorners; livestock tongs; cow clippers; cross cut saws; block and tackle; assorted hand tools; forks and shovels; 1987 Ford Crown Victoria, selling as is, damaged right front fender.

Antiques and Household Furniture: Dining room table and 6 chairs; fumed oak side board with beveled glass mirror; fancy parlor table; parlor table; dresser with beveled glass mirror; large washstand; single door washstand; chest of drawers; half-moon table; sewing stand; iron bed with brass knobs; old chairs; small bench; cabbage plane and pounder; 2 rugs; card tables; Findlay parlor stove; old wash pitcher; 2 old crocks; golf clubs and bag; automatic washer and dryer; refrigerator; many other assorted items.

Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this interesting auction at this heritage farm where everything has been well cared for and maintained over the years.

Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Joseph Crites
AUCTIONEERS

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AUCTION SALE
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
1620 Con. 10, 2 miles east of the Village of Pendleton. From 417 exit Highland Road #51 St. Isidore, travel north on County Road 9 for approximately 10 miles, turn west on Concession 10, and follow for 6 miles – OR – From Bourget travel east on Russell Road to the junction of County Road 19 to Pendleton. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 29 commencing at 10 am

To settle the estate of the late Eunice Hill (4th generation homestead) the following will be sold: 1996 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, fully loaded, 84,000 km, 3800-6 cylinder engine, forest green, like new, one owner, elderly lady driven, safety checked and E-tested; Craftsman 8 hp 28" snowblower; New Craftsman 6.5 hp self-propelled push mower with large wheels; walnut dining room set with china cabinet, buffet, table and 6 chairs; antique dresser and matching washstand; antique pine bucket bench; Sessions mantle clock; old chest of drawers; dresser and mirror; cedar chest; small pine table with drawer; trunk; 9 quilts; 2 vinyl armchairs; parlor table; chesterfield and chairs; old rocking chair; Panasonic color TV; La-Z-Boy chairs; cast iron box stove; beds; Kenmore refrigerator and stove, white; 2 freezers; old room divider; 4 wooden chairs; 2 pressback chairs; chamber pots; spoon collection; assorted pink depression; cups and saucers; bowls, platters, vases, cream and sugars; Avon bottles; teapots; small collection of old toys; 3 sets of dishes; costume jewelry; small old boxes; cistern pump; crock; old Hymn books; assorted kitchen utensils and small appliances; linen and blankets; lady's powder case; washboard; hand saws; old picture frames; studio couch; dehumidifier; many other assorted items.

Note: An interesting estate auction and an exceptional automobile. Car will be sold at 1:30 pm.

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PROPRIETOR
Don Kinnear, Executor
AUCTIONEERS

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
for Mrs. Gerda Kroot
Four miles east of Rocksprings on Rocksprings Road to Farm # 11842 –OR – North of North Augusta and west on Jellyby Road to Rocksprings Road.
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 24 commencing at 10 am

MF 35 Deluxe gas tractor and loader; NH baler; NH rake; mower; 2-furrow trail plow; plow; set of discs; spring-tooth MH seed drill on wooden wheels; NI manure spreader; bale spear; stooker; cement mixer; hydraulic wood splitter; DeLaval vacuum pump; grain auger; water tanks; horse harness; chicken feeder; 2 brooder lamps; pig crate; rabbit cages; raccoon trap; 45 gallon drum; milk cans; hay car; hay forks; cedar 2"x4"s; chain saw; axes; brush nippers; Swede saw; forks and shovels; gravel screen; gas cans; aluminum and wooden ladders; wheelbarrow; Putt engine; snowblower; rototiller; whipper snipper; utility trailer; truck cab/camper; half-ton cattle racks; old license plates; jack-all; chainfalls; set of scales; electric drill; skill saw; assorted tools; vice; anvil; tombstone; Adirondack chairs; bicycles; milk crates; stove pipes; 2 airtight woodstoves; rocking chair; wooden tables; dresser and mirror; old cupboard; spinning wheel; bird cage; coal oil lamps; sealers; meat grinder; crocks; highchair; exercise bike; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or Approved cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145

AUCTION SALE
for Mr. & Mrs. Paul Whitteker
Travel 2 miles west of Williamsburg on County Road 18 to Property #11980
FRIDAY, MAY 28 commencing at 5 pm

Having moved to a retirement home, we offer the following for sale: Bell piano from Guelph, Ontario; piano stool; chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; chesterfield; La-Z-Boy chair; 2 platform rockers; 2 hexagonal end tables; coffee tables; 2 square-top tables; oak side chair; 2 side chairs; 2 wooden tables; maple dining room table and chairs; antique dresser and mirror; antique washstands; bedroom suite including double bed, large triple dresser, mirror and night stand; box spring and mattress; cedar chest; book stand; office desk; oak office chair; assorted lamps; bevelled mirror; picture frames; baskets; afghans; quilts; fancy walking sticks; smoker; fern stand; music stands; record cabinet; fiddle records; Quasar color TV; Phillips color TV; Hitachi VCR; vacuum cleaner; humidifier; Envirogas 828 propane stove; Moffat electric stove, self-cleaning; Moffat refrigerator; Citizen microwave; Crosley automatic washer; Inglis dryer; General Electric freezer; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; assorted dishes; sealers and jars; lawn chairs; ball caps; 2 gun racks; bamboo fishing poles; fishing equipment; mounted and framed trophy fish: northern pike caught in 1967; mounted trophy fish: large mouth bass; forks and shovels; wood cart; 52 sharp-ended wooden fence posts; cedar lumber 2"x6"; Mastercraft push lawn mower; Poulan-Pro 5 hp, 27" snowblower, electric start, one year old; Noma 16 hp 46" cut riding lawn mower with bagger; George White running gear. Everything in excellent condition.

Lunch by Williamsburg Odd Fellows
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613-652-4145

A word to the wise...
ADVERTISE

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
CLEAN MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
For Mr. and Mrs. Emile Brabant
3117 Ross Street, Cornwall (Formerly Eamers Corners)
SATURDAY, MAY 22 commencing at 11 am

Maytag refrigerator, new condition; Kenmore electric stove; matching Kenmore washer and dryer; upright freezer; El-Ran La-Z-Boy-style sofa and chair in blue, like new; Duncan Phyfe dining room pedestal table and 6 chairs; wing-back chair; rocker; sofa bed; fancy parlor chair; loveseat and matching chair; 3-piece maple bedroom suite; glider rocker; single bed; lady's dresser; nightstand; fern stand; 2 trough tables; hall table; desk; floor model TV; wall unit; stereo; barstools; chest of drawers; 3/4 bed; good selection of linen and bedding including handmade quilts; wool, yarn and craft supplies; dishes and glassware including Pinwheel crystal; 3-1/2 hp push mower; 3 hp 20" Craftsman snowblower; patio set; extension ladder; stepladder; electric chain saw; hose reel; park bench; wheelbarrow; 1 cord of stove wood; some hand and power tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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The main purpose of the Weed Control Act is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the industries of agriculture and horticulture. Primarily this act applies to agricultural and horticultural lands that generate income or other benefits to agriculture; this excludes lawns, gardens, and private areas for personal enjoyment and leisure.

Under the Weed Control Act, RSO 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

In Urban Areas - Sections 3, 13, 16 and 18 do not apply to noxious weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural and horticultural purposes, as they do not interfere with that use.

All properties within the Townships of North and South Dundas are hereby requested to be in compliance with the Weed Control Act by the 30th day of June 2004 and throughout the season.

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Tenders for Road 6 Reconstruction, Guiderail, Winter Pre-wetting Equipment and Loader Weighing Scales

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms provided by the S. D. & G. Roads Dept., will be received by the undersigned for the following until **11:00 a.m.**, local time, on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2004**

- County Road No. 6 Reconstruction:** The east/west section of Road 6, west of Moose Creek is being reconstructed. Tenders in this regard are:
 - Subdrains - Supply & place approx. 5,940 l.m. of 100mm perforated plastic subdrain with filter cloth and approx. 28 non-perforated 120mm corrugated steel pipe & rodent traps.
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 - Concrete Box Culvert - Remove existing and supply, deliver and install 24.5 x 3.0 x 1.8m prefabricated concrete box culvert; including dewatering, granulars and rock protection.
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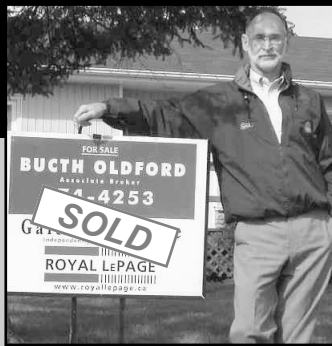
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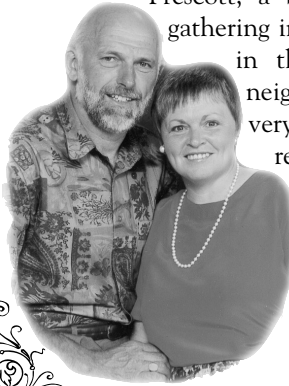
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OBITUARIES

Lera Margaret Ellis

Lera Margaret Ellis (nee Mellan) passed away in London, Ontario on May 8, 2004. She was 86. She was formerly of Iroquois and Hulbert.

She is survived by children Maxine (Reg), Elaine (Bill), Willa (Corrie), and Donna (Floyd), as well as by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is also survived by brother Lorne Mellan (late Edith) and sister-in-law Freda Mellan. She was predeceased by husband McElroy Ellis, and brothers Harold (Flora) and Howard.

She was born Sept. 26, 1917 in the former Matilda Township to Edith (nee Beggs) and Christopher Mellan. She was a bookkeeper and secretary at Caldwell Linen Mill, and farmed poultry at home. She was a member of the Hulbert Valley United Church.

The funeral was held at Byers Funeral Home Chapel in South Mountain on May 11 with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment was at South Mountain Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were Kevin Adams, Jamie Copeman, David McCargar, and Archie, John and Murray Mellan.

Annie Louisa Graham

Annie Louisa Graham of Russell died on May 8, 2004. She was 89.

She was the beloved wife of the late Kenneth James Graham. She will be fondly remembered by her sister Hazel Sunstrum and by Emerson Graham. She was dear mother of Betty (Ray) McMillan of Vernon; Floyd (Diane) Graham of Manotick, Eleanor (Robert) Randall and Keith (Gianna) Graham, all of Greely; and Barbara (David) Agar and Connie (Jerry) Johnston, all of Russell.

She was loved by 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was sister of the late Alfred Griffith and Mabel Alexander.

The funeral was held on May 12 at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe. An inurnment took place at North Russell Cemetery.

Donations to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre would be appreciated. The family would like to thank the residents and staff at TOCC for their kind and compassionate care.

Russell Morrow

Russell Morrow of Morrisburg passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 6, 2004 after a lengthy illness. He was 68 years old.

He is survived by his wife Doreen (nee Kenney), whom he married at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Manse on March 4, 1955; and sons Rick, of Vernon, and David (Johanne) of Guelph. He will also be fondly remembered by grandchildren Caroline, Katherine, Jessica, and Liam. He was brother-in-law of Jean (Lloyd) Greenough of South Mountain, Barbara Fortin of Ottawa, Gail (Doug) Casselman of Williamsburg, and Bob (Barbara) Kenney of Amherstview. He is also survived by nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by son Steven.

A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, Morrow was born to Jean (nee Casselman) and John Morrow on April 19, 1936. He spent 38 years working on the forestry crew with Ontario Hydro. In his earlier years, he was an avid fisherman and hunter and was a member of the Kenmore Hunt Club. He was also involved with local hockey and baseball teams in the Williamsburg area as both a coach and loyal supporter. He was a former member of the Williamsburg Fire Department.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on May 7. The funeral was a private family graveside service, with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Doug Casselman, Barry Casselman, Rob Casselman, Bob Kenney, Lloyd Greenough, and Peter McIntosh.

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

Mahlon Strader

Mahlon Strader of Williamsburg passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 5, 2004 after a brief illness. He was 94.

He is survived by his wife Norma (nee MacIntosh) and sister Audrey (Bill) Casselman of Williamsburg. He is also survived by nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brother Lyell "Sib" Strader and sisters Ruth Hogaboam and Doris Hill.

A lifetime resident of the area, he was born in the former Matilda Township on Oct. 23, 1909 to Wilbert and Pearl (nee Robinson) Strader. He attended Strader Hill School and Morrisburg Collegiate. He earned his teaching certificate in Normal School in Ottawa. He taught at several schools including Strader Hill, Oak Valley, Rowena, Cass Bridge, Glen Becker, Johnstons Corners; and he was principal at Williamsburg for three years.

He also farmed with his wife Norma, whom he married at Dundela United Church Manse on July 29, 1941. They milked Jersey cows and sent the milk to the dairy in Morrisburg to be made into ice cream.

He had a great love of animals and when he and Norma travelled with their camper they always had a dog or two along for the ride. He also enjoyed gardening and he sold fruits and vegetables at the roadside in front of his home west of Glen Becker each fall. He was a member of the Morrisburg United Church.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on May 7 and the funeral was held at the funeral home on May 8 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. The pallbearers were Alan Casselman, Shaler Hill, Jack Hill, Lorne Johnston, Lee Johnston, and Martin Nicolaasen. Honorary pallbearers were Harry Nicolaasen, Larry Casselman, and Jeff Van Moorsel.

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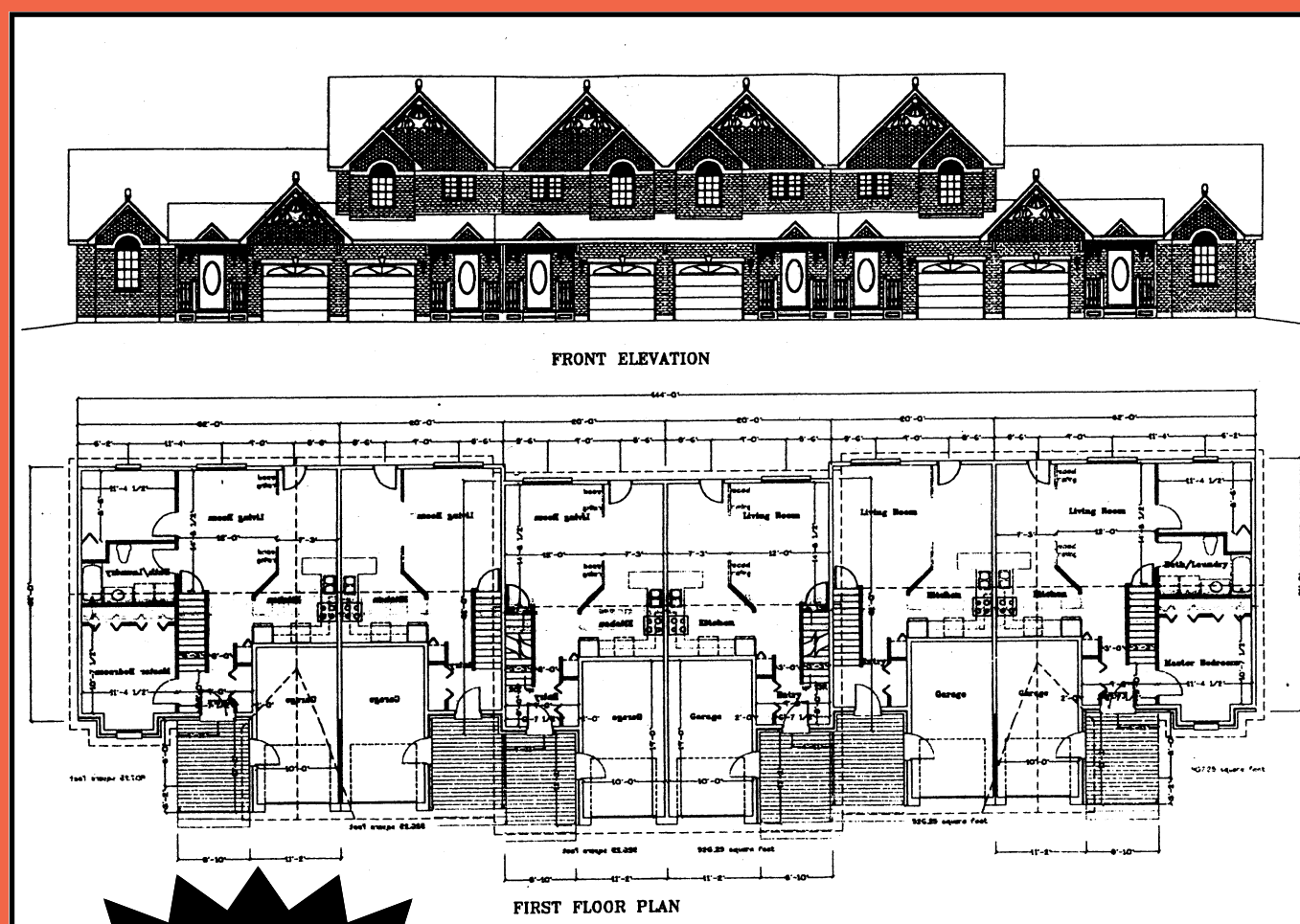
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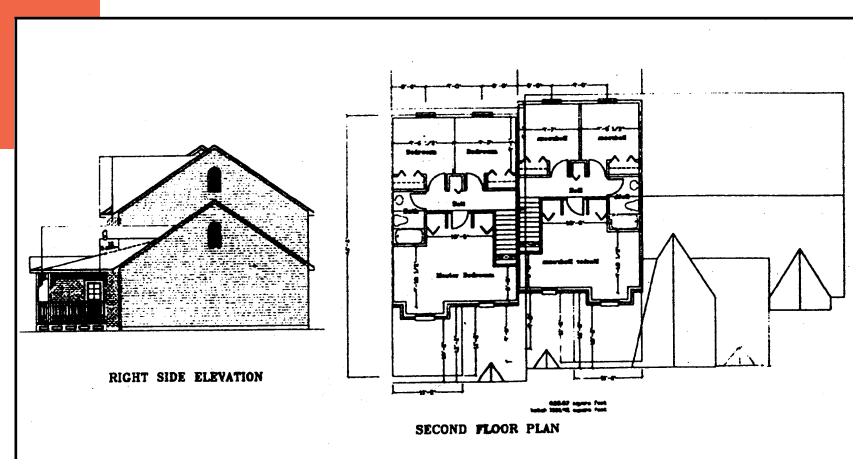
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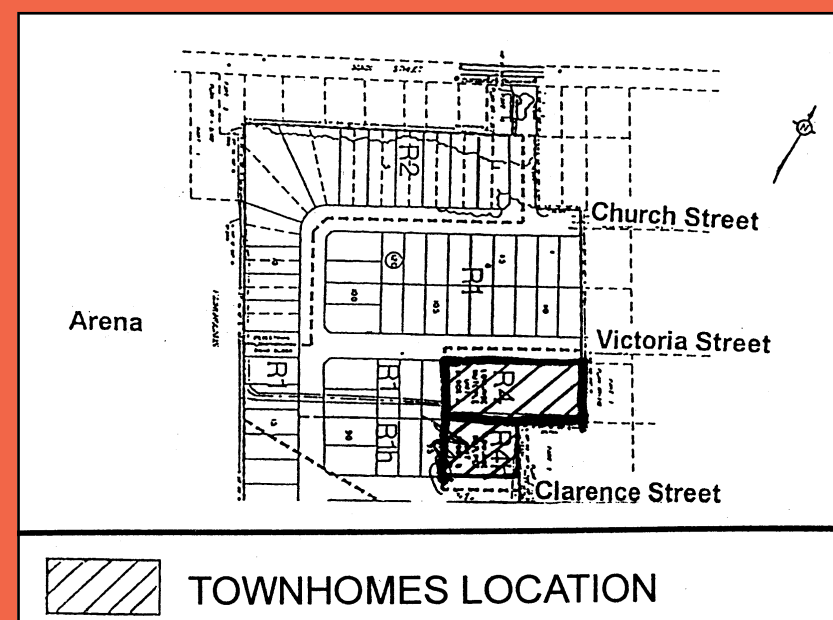
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