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Spring soccer

It is the high school soccer season and the North Dundas District High School Devils are preparing for the opening games of the 2013 SD&G "A" schedule. Senior Devils coach Ian Wilson and junior mentor Mike Deighton pitted their prospective squads against each other in a scrimmage last week (Wed., April 17). The seniors claimed a 1-nil win on Bryden van Kessel's head ball goal. Junior Devil Sawyer VandenBosch (left) and his teammates Patrick Jaquemet, Brody Barkley and keeper Will Zandbelt (right) watched as senior striker Devin Boje tried to control the ball.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

55+ community coming to town?

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It would appear plans are in the works for a substantial adult-living housing development in Winchester's west end.

Ottawa-based HydePark is currently in talks with the Township of North Dundas to build what it is calling a "55+ contemporary, village lifestyle" development on land near County Road 31. A map on the company's website has the location positioned to the south of Main Street, adjacent to Dawley Drive; however, according to Calvin Pol, North Dundas' director of planning, building, and enforcement, HydePark is presently in negotiations with a landowner regarding an exact location.

Pol did confirm that the company and municipality have had discussions regarding the proposed project.

"They [HydePark] are making plans, but I'm not sure how far [along] and how soon an announcement will be made," he said.

At the moment, the company, which bills itself as "a collective of individuals who are inspired to create complete neighbourhoods that enable their customers to shed the worries of an uncertain future," has developments in Richmond and Almonte.

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CUPE withdraws North Dundas union application

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Township of North Dundas front-line employees will not be joining the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) – at least not in the near future.

On Wed., April 17, the national union informed the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB) that it wished to withdraw the application submitted on behalf of the municipal employees.

The OLRB granted the withdrawal request on Fri., April 19, repealing the petition entered in March.

North Dundas employees voted (at the Old Town Hall in Winchester and at Chesterville's Nelson LaPrade Centre) late last month; however, the OLRB sealed the ballot box, leaving the outcome unknown.

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George Beverly Shea 1909-2013

Winchester-born icon dies at 104

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The village of Winchester has lost a native son.

His was a voice known throughout the gospel music recording industry, yet on Tues., April 16, George Beverly Shea's booming baritone fell silent as he succumbed to a brief illness following a series of strokes. He was 104.

The singer's roots trace back to Winchester where he was born Feb. 1, 1909. The son of the village's Methodist preacher at the time, Shea started singing when he was five. The story goes that two American singers were set to perform at his father's church, but before that, they asked Shea's mother to accompany them on piano. While they practiced, the young boy stood by, listening to the tune; it was "The Old Rugged Cross," a song Shea would go on to sing around the world.

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George Beverly Shea (middle) was last in Winchester in August 2009, taking part in a tribute service at the village's Wesleyan Church in honour of his 100th birthday. Shea is pictured here with Royal Canadian Mounted Police Cpl. Richard Duval (left) and his long-time friend Roy Fawcett. *Winchester Press photo*

Shea

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Shea's career spanned the better part of the 20th century, much of it spent as lead gospel singer and confidant for Rev. Billy Graham's crusades, first taking on that role in 1947. As well, Shea recorded more than 70 albums throughout the years and earned 10 Grammy nominations. He eventually won a coveted music industry award in 1965, and in 2011, Shea was recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Recording Academy of America.

"Bev was one of the most humble, gracious men I have ever known, and one of my closest friends. I loved him like a brother," Graham said.

With a voice known throughout the gospel music community, Shea was best known for his renditions of "How Great Thou Art," "The Wonder of It All," which he wrote, and "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

Although a Canadian citizen by birth, Shea went on to be known as "America's beloved gospel singer," and as part of the evangelical road shows with Graham, performed his music worldwide. To this day, Shea still holds the Guinness World Record for performing in person to the most people ever, a combined 220 million, including a single crowd of more than one million in Seoul, South Korea in 1973.

"He had been a very dear friend of ours for many years," Roy Fawcett said. "He was so loved by everybody. To spend even just an hour with him, no money could buy. He was just such a very gentle man."

Fawcett first came to know Shea in 1955 when his Winchester-based organ shop supplied Shea and Graham's crusade event at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto with instruments. From then on, all Canadian shows featured instruments from the village shop, he added.

To Fawcett, Shea was the epitome of a gentleman, never once uttering a harsh word toward someone, and remaining humble at all times, so much so that he once turned down an appointment to the Order of Canada.

"He was very colourful, and always knew the right words to say and write… But you would never know he had done anything in his life," Fawcett said. "He was always just so down to Earth, and giving."

He said he will forever treasure the friendship, and will hold dear the three-ring binder filled with letters he has received from Shea throughout the years. As well, Fawcett added, the many times Shea visited the area were a delight for he and his wife, Shirley.

"He was last here about five years ago, and we were out on the back porch enjoying some fresh Ontario strawberries, which he loved, and, of course, a cup of Tim Hortons coffee. He was very fond of that coffee," Fawcett said.

While Shea's life ultimately diverted down a path toward music, it didn't begin that way. He moved to New York City in his 20s, pursuing a career selling insurance. It was in the booming American city, however, that Shea caught his first break in the music industry, singing during a portion of a weekly NBC radio program.

That occasion led Shea to more singing opportunities, eventually making his way to Chicago, where he sang and did radio announcements for a Christian station. It was there that he met Graham, who invited Shea to join his ministry as a singer. Shea's first performance was in Charlotte, N.C. in 1947, and he remained alongside Graham until the evangelist announced his retirement in 2006.

Shea eventually retired to Montreat, N.C., living in a home, along with his second wife, Karlene Aceto, on the same road as Graham's.

The renowned gospel singer was celebrated during a public memorial service on Sun., April 21, held at Anderson Auditorium in Montreat. Shea was then buried on the grounds of the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C. during a private ceremony on Mon., April 22.

Shea is survived by his wife, Karlene, and two children, Ron and Elaine, from his first marriage to the woman he called his childhood sweetheart, Erma, who died in 1976.

HydePark

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In Richmond, the housing project is apartment style, with a three-storey building featuring one or two bedroom units. Prices range from $175,000 to $272,000, while rental or ownership is available to customers. Also included on the property is a full-service community centre, complete with fitness equipment, an indoor swimming pool, medical centre, dining facilities, and more.

The Almonte location features a villa-style three-storey apartment complex with one or two bedroom units. Also on site are a fitness facility, private entertaining space, outdoor spa and gardens, and indoor or outdoor entertainment areas.

According to Pol, HydePark has indicated its proposed Winchester project would be similar in scale to that of the Richmond build.

Further information found on the company's website (www.hydeparkcanada.com) indicates the Winchester build could be 40-acres in size, with residential housing, a variety of shops, a boutique hotel, conference facilities, and restaurants.

While Pol could not provide further specifics as to when the project may begin, if ever, he did suggest it was further positive news in regards to increased development in North Dundas.

As well, after having undertaken an expansive sewer study, the municipality is now more aware of where, and how, residential development projects should be laid in terms of lowering strain on the township's water and sewer system, Pol added.

HydePark representatives could not be reached for comment by press time.

Union

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The municipality and CUPE were in dispute about the employees that should be included in the unionization plans, as North Dundas stated all seasonal employees should be excluded.

A meeting, planned for April 17, was to decide the outcome, as township staff and union representatives were to meet with OLRB negotiators. However, CUPE withdrew its application beforehand.

According to North Dundas CAO Angela Rutley, the ballot box was never opened, and the votes were not counted.

In a statement, the township said it respects the decision of the OLRB, and is looking forward to continuing to work directly with its employees to meet the needs of North Dundas residents.

In a subsequent interview with the *Winchester Press*, Rutley said the situation was a curious one for the municipality.

"North Dundas values its employees, always has, and I guess from that perspective, it [the union plans] was a surprise," she said.

CUPE representatives, meanwhile, could not be reached for comment by press time.



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Avonmore Scotiabank closing despite protest

AVONMORE – Despite a grassroots movement to keep it from closing, Avonmore will be losing its only banking establishment.

Scotiabank representatives announced on Tues., April 16 that the branch would be shuttered in April 2014.

It was announced earlier this year that the Canadian banking giant planned to close the Avonmore site, along with those in Maxville and St. Isidore. The three were to be consolidated, while a much larger facility is to be opened in Casselman.

However, it was also announced on April 16 that Maxville's location would remain open, while St. Isidore's would close.

Some concessions, however, were made by Scotiabank in an effort to appease its customers in Avonmore. An automatic banking machine will remain in the village after the branch has closed, while banking representatives are expected to travel to Avonmore every two weeks in order to serve elderly and non-mobile customers.

As well, all bank accounts currently on file in Avonmore are to be moved to Chesterville's Scotiabank branch, unless patrons seek an alternative location.

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Counties expecting hefty OPP increase

CORNWALL – Unless tweaks can be made, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) is facing a major increase in the cost of policing for the region.

According to counties treasurer Vanessa Bennett, the upper tier government's OPP budget could be as much as $12.9 million next year, up $900,000 from 2013's rate of $11.95 million.

The rate hike comes after the provincial government froze OPP salaries this year. To make up for the adjustment, the province is boosting the salary by 8.55 per cent in 2014, ensuring the OPP remains the highest paid police force in Ontario.

"It's in the right ballpark," South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds said about the increase. "We can't really do with less officers."

Making budget matters more pressing for counties council members is the fact the provincial government will also be reducing SD&G's Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) allotment. In years' past, the upper tier municipality used the provincial funding share to help pay for policing costs.

In 2013, SD&G received $3.2 million (or 94.8 per cent) in OMPF funding, but Bennett said the subsidy would be cut in the coming years as the Ontario government works to erase the province's ballooning deficit.

It won't be all bad for SD&G, however, as a $412,00 surplus remains, as a result of OPP costs being lower than anticipated in 2012. The extra cash will be used to ease increased burden on taxpayers, Bennett said.

OPP forensic services facility opens

LONG SAULT – The recently constructed OPP forensic identification facility in Long Sault has been officially opened.

Headquartered in the former home of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP, which moved its detachment offices to a new building across the street, the provincial police force's new lab was christened on Wed., April 17.

The new facility is part of the Ontario government's efforts to replace or upgrade aging OPP facilities, while at the same time helping to keep communities safe. The state-of-the-art building provides more than 13,500 square-feet of space.

"We are committed to giving police the tools they need to keep Ontarian's safe," Madeleine Meilleur, minister of community safety and correctional services, said.

The building, which replaced the existing forensic identification unit and provides the OPP with advanced tools to analyze and solve crimes, includes a lab area with three biohazard suites; a chemical room, photo studio, multimedia room, multi-function storage and a room for bloodstain pattern analysis; a boardroom for training and meetings; and a filing room equipped with a high density storage system designed to store fingerprints.

"The proper collection, analysis, and storage of physical evidence is essential to solving modern crime and keeping dangerous offenders off the street," Chris Lewis, OPP commissioner, said.

The OPP's forensic identification service is responsible for collecting physical evidence at crime scenes and storing it until trial, while the Long Sault facility is one of 18 new units opening in 16 communities throughout the province.

Since 2003, the provincial government has replaced or significantly renovated 32 OPP facilities, including three provincial communication centres, five forensic identification units, 22 detachments, and two specialty units.

Shield Infrastructure Partnership has been contracted to design, build, finance, and maintain the new facilities for a 30-year period.

Funding for Lost Villages will help with celebration of Hoople's Creek battle

LONG SAULT – The region's role in the War of 1812 will be put on display this summer.

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon announced $2,000 in funding for the Lost Villages Historical Society's bicentennial celebration of the Battle of Hoople's Creek, which is scheduled for Sun., June 30.

"This is a great opportunity to promote our local history, and will enhance our tourism sector in the area, as well," Lauzon said.

Activities during the celebratory event are to include local militia drills, performances by pipe bands, displays of artifacts and educational materials, storytelling, and music.

A total of 50 volunteers are expected to commit 500 hours to the event, including planning, managing, implementation, and evaluation of the one-day celebration. The commemoration is also slated to feature the work of 87 artists and heritage performers.

The Battle of Hoople's Creek was a light military skirmish that took place on Nov. 10, 1813, one day before the much larger Battle of Crysler's Farm. The clash, although small in scale, slowed the advance of American troops, allowing British soldiers enough time to move supplies out of Cornwall and giving lieutenant colonel Joseph Wanton Morrison more time to plan the next day's battle.

The June 30 celebration is to begin with a church service, complete with historical costumes. Admission to the day will be free, however, a silent auction is to take place, while the museum will be collecting donations.

This is the second federal government contribution received by local tourist destinations hosting War of 1812 commemorations. In August 2012, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission received $80,000 in funding to host two separate bicentennial events this summer.

Seniors list euchre winners

WINCHESTER – The red-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., April 11 were Muriel Cossaboom, Muriel Merkley, and Ray Robinson.

The white-card winners were Henry Michels, Carole Villeneuve, and Frieda Armstrong. Betty Barkley and Orma Earl were the door prize winners, while Percy Armstrong, Freida Armstrong, and Barkley took home the "share the wealth" honours.

The group's next euchre event has been scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., April 25).

Police Blotter

Impaired charge

MORRISBURG – On Sat., April 20, at approximately 1:30 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on County Road 31.

The stop revealed that the 35-year-old male driver (Ryan Brown of Kanata) was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and faces charges of impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., May 7 in Cornwall court.

Theft still unresolved

WINCHESTER – On Thurs., April 18, at approximately 11:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 3. The investigation revealed that sometime between Mon., April 8 and Sun., April 14 unknown suspect(s) attended a business and removed a 2008 Triton aluminum (double) snowmobile trailer.

The investigation is ongoing.

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

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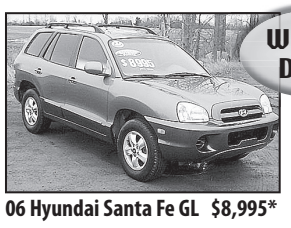

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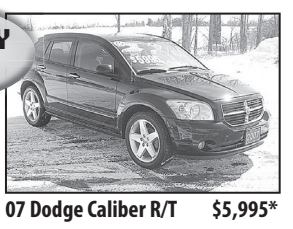

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Council notes from
South Dundas

MCI redo in need of tagline

WILLIAMSBURG – As rehabilitation work on the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute (MCI) approaches completion (fall 2013), the issue of what to name the facility is in question.

Councillor Jim Graham raised the issue at the Tues., April 16 Township of South Dundas council meeting, pointing out that it is strange to continue referring to it as MCI.

CAO Stephen McDonald and economic development officer Nicole Sullivan offered insight on where things stand with this issue. While the idea of incorporating the letters – MCI – into the new name has been considered, McDonald said it wasn't really necessary because the name is already on the building and will remain there.

Staff is to prepare a report on potential names to present to council at a later date.

The project is moving forward at a steady pace, and within the set budget of roughly $3.9 million, McDonald said.



The Morrisburg Collegiate Institute building is being transformed from one-time educational facility to the future home of the Township of South Dundas (top two floors, main building), the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic (first floor, main building), and the Morrisburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library (north portion formerly housing the clinic).

Press Photo – Casselman

Rooftop solar gets blanket support

Going forward, all rooftop solar units in South Dundas will receive automatic support from the municipality's council.

On April 16, Don Lewis, manager of planning and enforcement, requested that the township pass a bylaw granting all rooftop solar projects the two available municipal priority points.

While approval for the projects remains solely with the provincial government, municipalities can help fast track green energy projects in their area by giving consent.

However, withholding support will not negatively impact a project, as there are 18 possible points available.

Council made it clear that the unanimous vote to approve the request was made solely in an effort to save time and hassle. The members have been divided 3-2 on the issue of green energy projects for several months, with those in favour outnumbering those who are not.

Poison parsnip labeled noxious

Now that the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry has declared poison parsnip a noxious weed, lower tier muncipalities must take control of the issue within their boundaries, accepting financial responsibility for preventative measures.

"It happened and we'll deal with it," Mayor Steven Byvelds said, acknowledging the potential expense.

Poison parsnip can cause rashes, blistering, and, in some cases, blindness.

New rates take effect June 1

A bylaw was passed at the April 16 meeting solidifying the new water and sewer rates for residents of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Treasurer Shannon Geraghty reported that the new rates are to take effect beginning Sat., June 1.

Water rates in Morrisburg and Iroquois will change according to the following formula: flat rate ($21.99) plus consumption (65 cents per cubic metre) plus levy (75 cents per cubic metre).

Sewer rates in Morrisburg will be 100 per cent of water cost, while those in Iroquois will be at 125 per cent.

Iroquois Beach focus of waterfront plans

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

IROQUOIS – More than 50 people attended the Iroquois Waterfront Advisory Committee's long-awaited public meeting.

On Mon., April 15, at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Township of South Dundas residents (primarily from Iroquois) were presented with the results of last year's survey, which ultimately provided the basis for the committee's subsequent proposal.

Distributed to 1,300 residents and available online, committee member Jim Wilson said roughly 10 per cent of those polled responded.

Focusing on recreational development as opposed to residential, the group formulated both short and long-term plans.

"We want to take back the waterfront from history. We want to make Iroquois and the waterfront whole again," Wilson said.

With the help of landscape architect Wendy Graham, the committee provided a brief tutorial on the village's history, dating back to the late 1800s, and pointing to the extreme impact to place and people by the creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway. (Construction of the Seaway began in 1954 and was completed by 1959.)

"Old Iroquois and the Point were casualties of the Seaway," Howard Kirkby, committee chair, said.

The town moved north, turning its back on the river, Graham added, and Iroquois went from being a village "at one" with the waterfront – with its housing, shops, and Main Street all positioned on the shoreline of the St. Lawrence River – to a village separated from the powerful waterway.

"[This] affected the relationship the town had with the waterfront," Graham said.

What Iroquois needs most, she added, is to reconnect with its historic roots. "We want to move the centre of gravity of this town to the river," Wilson said.

Long-term plans will affect the Iroquois shoreline from east to west, and they include reinforcing access to the waterfront from Highway 401, County Road 2, and regional trails to the east and west, as well as reorganizing the current layout of the campground, the beach, Front Park, and the John Ross Airfield (built in 1967). Plans also include the addition of landscaping options such as plants, trees, benches, and more, as well as the addition of more walking/cycling paths, a memorial place, information centres (at the beach and Forward House), pathways and trails, refreshment centres, washroom facilities, and more.

Meanwhile, the committee has decided to prioritize, focusing attention, time, and money on improving the village's beach area first.

Iroquois Beach

In discussing where they should begin, Graham said, "we kept coming back to the beach."

Plans include enlarging the beach area, and moving the parking lot further north, creating a zone between the two. In addition to a path running through this new section, Graham suggested the possibility of also creating space for benches, picnic tables, plants, and possibly a volleyball station.

Also on the wish list are improvements to playground equipment, and possibly a restaurant or refreshment centre complete with surrounding terrace filled with shaded seating.

Morrisburg waterfront to get added dockage

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Boating enthusiasts will soon see an additional 60 feet of available dock space at the Morrisburg waterfront.

At the Tues., April 16 council meeting, Township of South Dundas economic development officer Nicole Sullivan, on behalf of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, asked and was granted permission to go ahead with the installation of three new finger docks.

The new docks, each six feet by 20 feet in size and weighing 800 pounds, are to be placed in one long row parallel to the shoreline. A gangplank will run from the shore to the dock.

In alignment with the Morrisburg Waterfront Committee's plans, Sullivan said the docks are to be located just east of the current dock and the Lions Memorial Pavilion.

Initial installation is covered in the purchasing cost of the docks and will be paid for by the village Lions Club.

In addition, the local organization will work with the waterfront committee to procure the necessary permits from both the Ontario Power Generation and South Nation Conservation. (Municipal permits are not required.)

Going forward, municipal staff will take responsibility for the yearly installation, removal, storage, and maintenance of the docks. Sullivan suggested the docks be installed in late spring and removed in early fall, according to the township's beach schedule.

The docks come with a 15-year warranty, said Sullivan, and should not need any direct maintenance for the first five years. Following that, she suggested it would require roughly $1,500 per year to address potential minor repairs.

South Dundas adding two new staff members

WILLIAMSBURG – Beginning next week, the Township of South Dundas will see the addition of two new members to the municipality's team.

Christopher Bazinet will begin his role as manager of public works on Mon., April 29, while Ian Kemp will arrive on Wed., May 1, taking on the role of supervisor of water and wastewater services.

CAO Stephen McDonald made the announcement at the township's Tues., April 16 council meeting.

The search for the new staff members began following the announcement that Hugh Garlough, the current manager of public works, is set to retire at the end of 2013. On Tues., Dec. 31, Garlough will have worked for South Dundas for 35 years.

"I am very pleased to welcome Chris to the South Dundas staff," McDonald said. "He brings a wealth of experience to the position, which will serve the township well. He is very practical and understands the fiscal reality of municipal government."

Bazinet's experience includes work in private sector waste management, as well as municipal public works duties for the City of Timmins.

"I look forward to the opportunity to demonstrate how my skills and passion can contribute to the future of South Dundas," he said.

Meanwhile, Kemp, who most recently worked for the Ontario Clean Water Agency as an operator/mechanic, will be joining the municipality's team, bringing along more than 20 years of experience in the water and wastewater industry.

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Where is the line?

To the sound of a heartbeat pounding away, the names have jumped from the headlines of late.

Rehtaeh Parsons, Amanda Todd, Jamie Hubley, Daron Richardson. Each punctuated by a tragic ending, finding comfort only in death, instead of in their day-to-day lives, which had evidently become too burdensome. Parsons, 17, attempted to hang herself, without success, yet the injuries sustained by that act were much too severe. Her parents were forced to make a heart-rending decision, removing the Nova Scotia teen from life support one week after she attempted to take her own life. Four classmates had allegedly raped Parsons, with pictures of the attack reportedly circulating online. Police initially investigated the incident, but evidence was apparently limited, and no further action was taken.

Todd, a Grade 10 student from Port Coquitlam, B.C., also fell victim to the Internet age, forwarding a topless picture of herself to someone she believed she could trust. Ultimately, the photo circulated online, and the backlash aimed at Todd was severe. Schoolmates taunted her mercilessly for the image, as well as for her low grades, learning disability, and for the time she spent in hospital to treat her severe depression. The young girl again took to the Internet, this time with a video detailing the abuse she had been receiving, with each heinous piece outlined in a series of cue cards. In October 2012, just past the dinner hour, Todd was found hanged in her home.

Hubley, whose father, Allan, is a City of Ottawa council member, took his own life in October 2011 after years of being subjected to anti-gay bullying at his high school. He was just 15 years old. Richardson was 14 in November 2010 when she took her own life, having been suffering in silence from the pain and stigma of mental illness. Afterward, her father, Luke, who had a successful career in the NHL, and mother, Stephanie, helped to launch the Do it for Daron charitable organization to raise money for research on mental disabilities, with the goal of preventing further teen suicides.

At North Dundas District High School (NDDHS), these names have echoed through the hallways of the educational institution. In fact, spurred by the attention received by the latest string of suicides, the RespectED group at the school was formed to combat bullying.

The simple fact is high school can be an excruciating time for many students, and teenagers have a habit of being unforgiving, and less than understanding when it comes to the differences of others. Each day is an attack on the frontline, as those who feel they don't belong begin the day by bargaining with the mirror, hoping for a good one, but finding little comfort when school begins. The severity of bullying has been heightened with the age of the Internet, and the advent of social media.

Both items can be very powerful tools, good and bad. The power presented by those tools, however, requires great responsibility. Technology has the ability to change how we see the world, but it also contains the capacity to hurt many in one fell swoop.

The lessons learned at a young age are said to reappear often throughout life, and it is at this point that youngsters need to realize the effects of words and other actions.

Tolerance is a message we must all spread, otherwise bullies, and those causing misdeeds, will continue their winning ways. No more lives need be lost before they ever truly begin.

Remember when...

1923

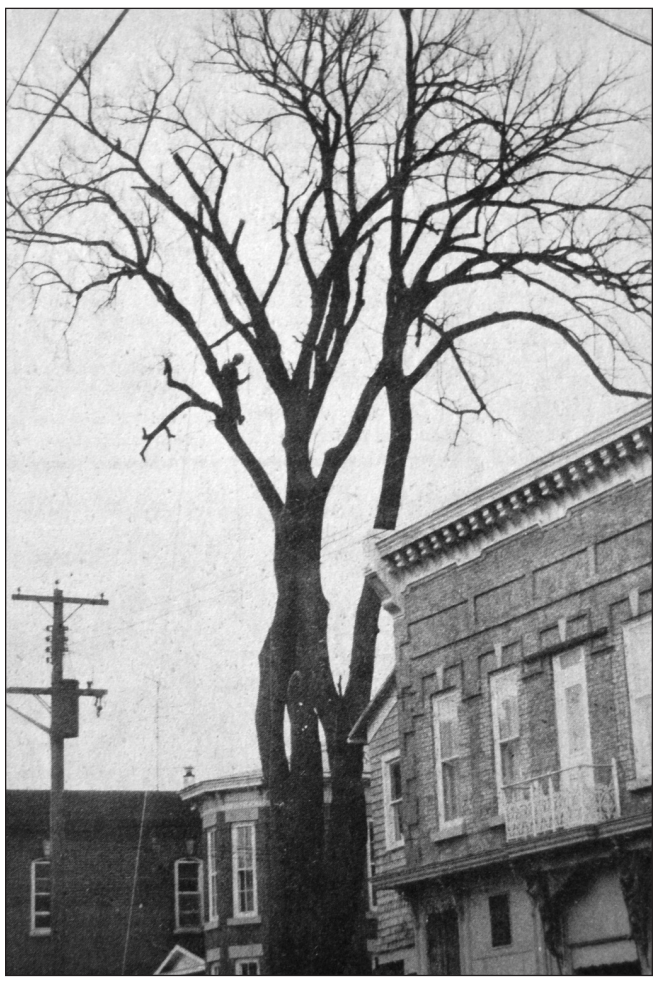
The *Winchester Press* reported several warnings from the Winchester magistrate this week. Automobile drivers exceeding the speed limit would be "severely dealt with." In addition, fines would be issued to enforce the municipal regulation prohibiting drivers from turning around the guidepost at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Streets. There was also a law prohibiting bicycles on sidewalks. If caught, cyclists would receive a fine from police.

1933

A house on Ottawa Street was destroyed by fire this week. In the process of relocating to Ottawa, owner George Barkley hadn't been at the Winchester location for two weeks. With no one home and no fires set, it was decided that faulty electrical wiring was the culprit behind the blaze. Only part of the roughly $1,000 damage estimate was covered by insurance.

1943

Major General B.W. Boone, during a speech in Toronto this week, said, "We forgot that the price of peace will always be eternal vigilance and practical preparedness." He said that Canadian forces must contain and destroy any forces that attack North America. Canada, due to its large arsenal of supplies and munitions, was seen as an open target, and the Canadian Reserve Army warned that they needed to meet the "extremely plausible" threat of being attacked at home.



This week, in 1973, with the headline "Goodbye, Old Elm," the Winchester Press immortalized the beloved Elm tree on St. Lawrence Street, near the corner of Church Street. When looking closely, it is possible to identify at least one of the two men already high in the tree, ready to start cutting.

1953

This week, the *Press* reported that Winchester would be adopting Daylight Savings Time on Sun., April 26, "until further notice." Readers were advised to "advance time-pieces before retiring on Saturday." Also, in this week's farm report, readers learned that most area farmers were busy preparing for spring by repairing machinery and fences, and by obtaining seed and fertilizer.

1963

A car crash at the county road junction north of Inkerman caused the death of 13-year-old Kenney Allison of Inkerman. Allison and his cousin, who was driving the car, were on an errand to collect car parts when they collided with another car. Four other people were injured. Allison was survived by both of his parents, as well as his sister.

1973

The Winchester Golden Years Society was discussed and planned for the first time. Councillor Howard Manchester said that it had long been apparent that "the village needs a seniors' organization." He said the community had done much in the way of providing recreation and programming for the young, but had forgotten the older generation. It was time, he said, to tap into the federal funding from the New Horizons grant. Several retired residents agreed to act as the group's executive.

1983

Federal Tory leadership campaign hopefuls Joe Clark and John Crosbie were in Cornwall this week to address the Stormont-Dundas PC Association. While Crosbie said the number one priority was the economy, and followed that up by taking a tough stand on improving Canadian-American relations for Cornwall's survival, Clark warned that disunity was the party's most formidable enemy.

1993

The fate of the local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) office in Winchester was in question this week. Rumours that the NDP government was closing the office were in high flight. While an OMAF representative reported that the office remained open, Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr had made several failed attempts at contacting provincial officials for confirmation on the office's future.

2003

Thanks to unanimous support from council during the April 14 meeting, residents of the Township of North Dundas could now vote using the Internet or a touch-tone phone in this year's election. Joe Church, president of Wispra, the company hired to provide the new service, had presented council with information on the benefits of the service, coupled with demonstrations. Voters would receive an information kit in the mail, along with a password code, and would have five full days to cast their ballots. CAO Howard Smith said the new service would cost roughly $6,000 less than the mail-in system.

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Ship of fools, arena full of idiots



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I think back at the moments.

There was the kid, probably about nine, who got the thrill of a lifetime to be on the jumbotron in front of 20,000 people while proudly wearing his Ottawa Senators jersey. About 15,000 of the people there booed him.

The same night last year there was a drunken, obnoxious idiot who threw a bottle into the crowd. It hit a kid in the head.

The mob mentality.

Why is it that Toronto Maple Leafs fans have developed such a tight grip on hooliganism?

If you have ever gone to a game at the old Maple Leaf Gardens or at the new Air Canada Centre, the Leafs fans are respectful and well-behaved. But why is it that when the Toronto Maple Leafs come to town, it becomes a travelling circus of everything wrong with our society.

While they act like normal human beings in their own building, when they play anywhere else – especially in Ottawa – they are a roving band of hooligans acting like out of control students on a spring break road trip.

Like in any situation, the acts of a few morons throw a wide brush of paint on everyone wearing the dreaded blue and white. Not every Leafs fan is an imbecile. In fact, one on one, most Leafs fans are normal people – just like you and me. Maybe even you are a Leafs fan. If you are, you're likely a normal person, too, and I would like to think you don't throw glass bottles at nine year olds. Maybe you even have enough common sense, if you can cut through your blue and white filter, to understand what I am talking about.

I am not sure when the Leafs Nation decided to become the poster group for drunken idiots. In the last two decades, I have been to Leafs games in Montreal, Calgary, Dallas, Nashville, Denver, and Buffalo. The Buffalo-Leafs games were always heated, and there were always a few scraps here and there in the stands. But, for the most part, it was still about hockey.

The Diva, who works as a suite hostess at Scotiabank Place, dreads Leafs games. So do most of her co-workers. For them, like for any other Sens fan in their own building, it is a long night, usually punctuated with a Leafs' win. The Diva's friend, JSP, was actually followed to her car by a threatening Leafs fan late Saturday night. She sent a "letter to the editor" about it, but we figured it was better suited for this column. For JSP, who is about 5'2" and is about a size minus-four, it was one of the most frightening experiences she has ever had in her 15 years of working at the arena.

"I was leaving after the game on Saturday night [when] I came across an altercation between about 20 men outside Frank Finnegan's. It was rather heated and getting very physical," JSP said. "I indicated that I was going to call the police or Scotiabank Place security if they didn't walk away. I was told to 'suck my d---, nobody cares what you're going to do' and to 'get lost,' etc. I had to wonder what the wives and children of these men would think of their behaviour."

"In light of the events of last Monday in Boston, do we really need to behave this way over a hockey game? People lost lives and limbs doing something in what is supposed to be the 'land of the free.' How can you justify threatening to punch someone out because they cheer for the 'wrong' team," she said.

So why does Ottawa bring out the worst in this mob?

Simply put, they act like that because they can. They act like that because we, the people of Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, have no pride in our own city and area whatsoever.

Why is it that everyone in Winnipeg can embrace their Jets, like people in Quebec City will embrace the Nordiques when they return? For some reason, hockey fans in Eastern Ontario, from Ottawa to Cornwall to Brockville, have their own NHL team less than an hour away, but hang onto their love of other teams, proudly supporting them against their own hometown team.

Is it because so many people in Ottawa move here from other cities? Or is it because we, as the capital region, are a reflection of our national identity. After all, isn't being an over-accommodating apologist our worst defining quality as a Canadian culture?

And it goes beyond fans. Even Team 1200, our local sports radio station, is filled with on-air personalities that cheer for other teams. In all of the cities I have lived in, I have never experienced a hometown station that is not entirely, 100 per cent, in support of the hometown team. With the exception of Richmond native Steve Warne, the lone Sens fan on the air, the station's airwaves are filled with a Flames fan, a Devils fan, a Leafs fan, and everything and anything but Sens fans.

It's a travesty, and it would not be accepted in any other city on the planet, but it's not surprising.

Meanwhile, I will keep cheering for the Senators, my hometown team. And while the playoffs unfold with Leafs fans starting brawls, Montreal fans smashing windows and flipping over cop cars, and Canucks fans setting fires and recreating their proud Winter Olympics behaviour, maybe being an Ottawa Senators fan really is something to be proud of after all.

Letters to the Editor

Improved tourism strategy missing in action

The Editor:
It appears that the action that resulted from the municipality's roundtable discussion on designating the Township of North Dundas as a tourist destination has dwindled.

There has been no word on the proposal of collaboration with established neighbouring regional tourism associations. While it had been acclaimed as a good step forward at the time, no further action has been reported.

There is still an opportunity to take advantage of the idea. If council would appoint a citizens' forum of experienced, interested, and qualified residents to pursue a strategy.

The recent establishment of the North Dundas Arts Council by a citizens' group is a welcome step forward. The group needs the support and backing of the township to mount events and productions to make our community more attractive to both industrial investors and tourists.

If a group of citizens can take an affirmative step forward, surely our township could follow the example and implement positive leadership for the advancement of our community.

The stakes are very high, but the rewards are great if we combine the drive of our citizens with the resources of our council's economic development strategy. We could become a fact in the short time left in this council's mandate.

Let's try pulling together, as we can do no worse than we are doing now, which is standing still.

Keith E. Shirreffs
Winchester

We all lose with library board's closure plans

The Editor:
In the Township of North Dundas, four libraries currently service residents. In the Township of South Dundas, there are three.

The Williamsburg branch of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library has been slated to close when the township offices move from the village to Morrisburg. But that does not mean it is the only library in danger of closure.

The long-term plan of the SD&G library board is to reduce the number of library branches to one in each township. With four in North Dundas now, three will be lost. Can you guess the one that is likeliest to stay open? The one in Winchester, the "capital" of North Dundas, of course.

Just because a consultant from far away told the board they should close most of the library branches doesn't mean that is the right thing to do. A fancy, showcase library isn't necessarily better than a well-used, well-loved library branch. It may not be what library patrons want.

If you would like to be heard about what is important to you in your library, please join us at the meeting in Williamsburg. The library board has promised us a meeting, in late April or early May, where anyone can ask questions and be heard. The library board, South Dundas council, and library headquarters staff are all expected to be there. They have yet to give us a date for this meeting, and are likely waiting to the last minute to announce the date, hoping that people won't be able to make it.

Please check our Facebook page (Save the Williamsburg Library) to find out when the meeting is announced, or ask your library staff if they have heard. It would be good for you to find out what you would be losing with the board's plans.

Lisa Vreman
Williamsburg

Please remember to count your blessings

The Editor:
I know the "Letters to the Editor" section is a sounding board for readers' opinions; however, they are mostly complaints.

I feel we live in a great part of the country, and we should be thankful.

What if we lived where there is constant war? What if we were starving? What if we could not express our beliefs or ideas for fear of death or imprisonment?

We can go to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for close care, instead of travelling a great distance. We do have some doctors that make house calls when necessary.

I know we are lucky. My friends and loved ones are close by, most just a phone call away.

Sometimes we take everything for granted.

We need to express thanks for our privileges and blessings.

Lillian Johnston
Winchester

Needed resource

The Editor:
I cannot understand why the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library board wants to close our Williamsburg library. Isn't the purpose of a library board to support a library system?

If you were not supportive of libraries, why would you want to be on a library board?

Libraries promote education, literacy, and lifelong learning, but they are also a community gathering space, a place that brings people together. The Williamsburg community needs the library. It recently celebrated its 34th anniversary as a local library. Please keep it here for future generations to use.

I am a senior citizen and use the library on a regular basis. Please help us keep the library in Williamsburg.

Barbara Phifer
Williamsburg



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Justin Trudeau's work history

OTTAWA – On Sun., April 14, the Liberal Party of Canada chose Justin Trudeau as their new leader.

Trudeau won the leadership with a convincing 85 per cent of the votes cast on the first ballot. It is obvious members of the Liberal Party feel Trudeau can lead them back from the third place finish of the 2011 election to again be a driving force on the national political scene. They hope to govern Canada with Trudeau as their leader. Anyone who aspires to lead a country should, and, must welcome a review of his or her qualifications for the position of prime minister.

During election campaigns, leaders of political parties present their qualifications to the Canadian electorate and ask for their votes. They travel back and forth across Canada explaining their policies, their experience, and their judgment on national issues. Canadian electors choose whom they will vote for based in part on their assessment of the leader.

I had the occasion to congratulate Trudeau his first day back in the House of Commons. I think he is a nice man, a decent man, a good orator, but does he have the experience and judgment to lead a country?

His work experience consists of brief periods in various jobs as a camp counselor, white water raft instructor, nightclub bouncer, and a manager of a non-profit charity. Occasionally, he also acted as a well-paid public speaker at various events across the country.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's record throughout the past seven years includes successfully leading our country through the worst global recession in the past 70 years. Under the prime minister's direction, our country has created more than 900,000 jobs since 2009, while lowering both corporate and personal income taxes.

The Harper government has supported Canadians by cutting taxes on numerous occasions, including cutting the GST. Since elected, the prime minister has also provided tax relief to families by establishing the $1,200 per year child tax credit.

I believe that all Canadians should be aware of Trudeau's experience and qualifications. It is important that Canadians compare them to those of the other party leaders before they go to the polls in 2015.

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Spidey sense tingles: Comic legend teams with WPS project

WINCHESTER – Project Greenman has teamed with the creator of *The Amazing Spiderman* to develop something with the power to get kids off the couch and enjoying the outdoors again.

Marvel Comics founder Stan Lee recently agreed to name a new sunflower variety created by McKenzie Seeds on behalf of the Winchester Public School-based initiative, adding his star power to the program.

For the project, Lee provided the name Silver Skyreacher for the new variety. The packet bears a comic book image of a muscular silver arm reaching skyward out of the earth in a drawing reminiscent of Lee's comic books.

McKenzie Seeds has agreed to donate 10,000 seed packets to be distributed by Project Greenman to children at schools across North America – although Jeff Arsenault, Winchester Public School educational assistant and project ceator, will give Upper Canada District School Board schools first dibs.



Marvel Comics founder Stan Lee has named a new sunflower variety Silver Skyreacher for the Winchester Public School-based Project Greenman initiative.

Arsenault founded Project Greenman with the purpose of encouraging children to adopt gardening as a hobby and to enjoy its benefits. Arsenault's charity has run various special events, which have sent seeds to the top of Mount Everest and to the depths of the ocean on a Canadian submarine, and then distributed them to children to grow on their own and report how seeds might have been impacted by their journey.

The latest initiative is geared to helping young boys – many of whom find themselves addicted to video games – by giving them a chance to enjoy the outdoors again.

"Boys are fascinated with comics but with gardening, most could care less," Arsenault said. "I was looking for a way that I could get them interested, so I contacted Stan Lee's office about naming a seed and within 24 hours they contacted me saying he loved the idea."

Arsenault hopes Lee's contribution to the project will encourage boys to garden because it is a healthy hobby that teaches children great values.

"Gardening gets kids outside and noticing things," he said. "When you get outside, plant a seed, and see a plant grow and turn green, you are focusing on life and growth, and caring for other things. These are great qualities to instill in children."

Lee is not the only high-powered person that Arsenault has in his corner. Screenwriter John August – whose writing credits include *Corpse Bride* and *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* – has written the script on a seed package known as SunDragon Eyes.

Both seed packets will be available soon for free distribution to area children, as well as to schools in New York State and New England that are participating in the program.

Kemptville Players readying latest comedy



Cathie Raina (left), Winston Kinnaird, Sandra Tobin, Steve Wendt, Kathleen Hamilton, and Lee Gaw make up the six-person cast of The Kemptville Players production of *Sex Please, We're Sixty*, which opens Thurs., May 2.

KEMPTVILLE – The Kemptville Players are gearing up to bring audiences *Sex Please, We're Sixty,* a comedy written by Michael and Susan Parker.

The play, directed by Diane Miller, is set to open at the North Grenville Municipal Centre on County Road 44 on Thurs., May 2.

"It's a comedy more for enjoyment than anything else," Miller said. "It's about a group of senior ladies who visit a bed and breakfast, and get mixed up with a couple of the local men whose libidos are still very much intact."

While the six-person cast features a few actors who have been with the local theatre group for some time, the play is relatively new.

The Parkers have been writing plays for more than 20 years.

"These are bedroom farces," said Michael. "This is not Shakespeare. The plays have absolutely no redeeming literary value whatsoever, but they're hugely successful because they have no pretentions about anything other than creating laughter."

Sex Please, We're Sixty takes place at the Rose Cottage B&B where prim and proper proprietor, Mrs. Stancliffe, entertains a steady stream of repeat customers. Much to her chagrin, her neighbour, Bud Davis, seems to be a key attraction for the largely female clientele who find themselves repeatedly drawn to him for romantic trysts. Davis, however, may actually be good for business.

"If you're looking for some hidden message or you're looking for a play that's trying to make the world a better place, go somewhere else," said Michael. "Come to the theatre, have a good laugh, and go home, and ride all the way home with a big silly grin on your face because you had fun tonight. That is our reward."

The Kemptville Players will offer showings of the new comedy at 7:30 pm on May 2, Fri., May 3, Sat., May 4, and at 2 p.m. on Sun., May 5. Tickets are $15.

For more information, visit www.kemptvilleplayers.ca or call Elaine Groskopf at 613-258-5137.

Heroes opens May 3

OSGOODE – This spring, Isle in the River Review (ITR) Theatre Company takes a slightly different direction.

With a three-man cast, ITR presents *Heroes*, Tom Stoppard's English adaptation of Gerald Sibleyras' play *Le Vent des Peupliers (The Wind in the Poplars)*, and winner of the 2006 Lawrence Olivier award for best new comedy.

Opening on Fri., May 3, the play includes ITR veteran performers Len Tremblay and Dirk Visbach, as well as newcomer Joel Rahn.

The comedy takes place on the isolated terrace of a French military hospital in 1959 where First World War veterans Gustave, Philippe, and Henri are spending the twilight of their lives.

The trio passes each day in never-ending rounds of bickering, grousing about the staff (especially the five-foot-tall Sister Marguerite, whom, rumour has it, harbours homicidal thoughts toward the patients), fantasizing about comely women, and dreaming of escape.

"It's a funny play, a gentle comedy that has been described as *The Odd Couple* for three," director Andre Dimitrijevic said. "I first saw this play a few years ago at a performance for high school students. I was surprised at how much they understood and enjoyed the play. Their laughter was contagious."

"What I particularly like about Stoppard is his rapier-sharp wit, dazzling use of language, and keen observations of human nature," Dimitrijevic added.

Heroes runs from Fri., May 3 to Sun., May 5, and from Thurs., May 9 to Sat., May 11 at the Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets are $18 for adults and $15 for seniors. Shows begin at 7:30 pm. The May 5 matinee begins at 2 pm, while the May 11 dinner theatre performance, featuring caterer David Smith, begins at 6 pm. Dinner theatre tickets are $48.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.itrtheatrecompany.com, email itrtheatrecompany@yahoo.ca, or call 613-860-1291.



Cup of joe?

The Dundas County Players latest production, *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, opens Friday (April 26) night at 7:30 pm at Winchester's Old Town Hall. The play is set somewhere in North Carolina, and tells the story of four men who work at L.M. and Jim's Gas Station, and two women who waitress at the Double Cup Diner. Performances continue Sat., April 27, Fri., May 3, and Sat., May 4 at 7:30 pm, with matinee showings on Sun., April 28 and Sun., May 5 at 2:30 pm. Pictured are Andrea Bols (left) and Rachelle Eves. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

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MacMaster named to Glengarry's ag wall of fame

MAXVILLE – Winchester's Phyllis MacMaster is not likely to soon forget Fri., April 26.

That evening, MacMaster will be inducted onto the Glengarry County Agricultural Wall of Fame during a dinner gala at the Metcalfe Centre in Maxville.

She is the daughter of Donald E. and Doris MacMaster, and while growing up on her parents' farm, developed an interest in agriculture. During her youth, MacMaster was a member of both the 4-H and Junior Farmer programs, and proceeded to study at the University of Guelph.

MacMaster graduated in 1976 with a degree in consumer studies, and subsequently, in 1979, with a degree in animal science. That same year, she was hired by the Ontario Department of Agriculture as the agricultural representative for York County, becoming the first woman to fulfill that role in provincial history.

In 1984, she was named agricultural representative for Halton County.

Induction ceremony set for this Friday

Throughout the years, MacMaster has been well regarded by the farmers she has represented, and has demonstrated her love for prize animals by becoming part owner of some. "A Helens Astronaut Kay" and "Montieth Miss Kansas" are young cows she owned with Jeff Nurse of Montieth Holsteins.

In 1991, MacMaster returned to the region where she was born, accepting the position of agricultural representative for Dundas County. That same year, she became an official judge for Holstein Canada, and is regarded as one of the finest dairy cattle judges in Ontario.

MacMaster was hired in 2003 as the newly created nutrient management specialist, and in 2010, she became environmental specialist at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) office in Kemptville.

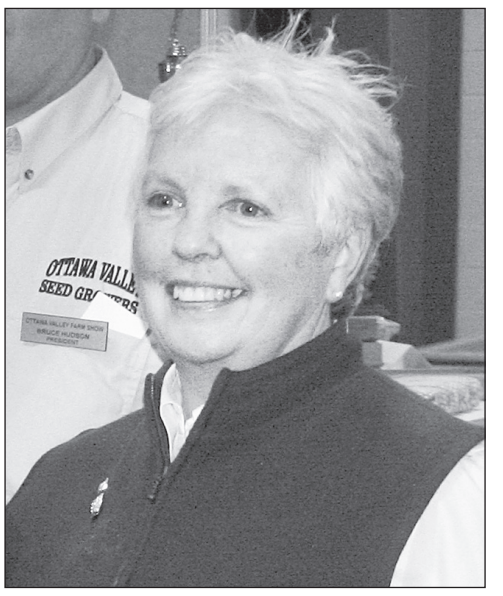
She has also served on the committee that initiated the Hays Classic 4-H Show in Toronto, and played a part in helping to launch the Inter-County 4-H Judging Competition.

Aside from her continued employment with OMAFRA, MacMaster is active in provincial and community matters. As well, she is a trustee of the Ontario Dairy Youth Trust Fund, and a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, currently serving as church treasurer, while also acting as an elder.

Event information

Cocktail hour is 6:30 pm, followed by the ceremony at 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased by contacting wall of fame directors Robert MacDonald (61-525-3471), Wendy MacPherson (613-525-9976), Jack Fraser (613-527-2572), or Warren MacIntosh (613-527-5355).

The Metcalfe Centre is located on the Glengarry Highland Games' grounds (34 Fair St.) in Maxville.



Phyllis MacMaster will be inducted onto the Glengarry County Agricultural Wall of Fame at the Metcalfe Centre in Maxville on Fri., April 26.

4-H Update

Scrapbookers put emphasis on Mother's Day

by Ashley Armstrong

HALLVILLE – The Dundas County 4-H Scrapbooking Club's second meeting was held recently at Maggie Patterson's scrapbooking studio in Hallville.

Participants made Mother's Day cards, a ME scrapbook page, and necklaces.

Group members then looked at a scrapbook that demonstrated a number of scrapbooking techniques. Each member chose favourite pages, and Patterson explained the technique.

Meeting prior

During the club's previous meeting, members learned how to make trimmed edges on cardstock and paper.

For example, a nail file will give cardstock a rugged look, while punches or a paper trimmer will give a more finished look.

Participants also experimented with small brushes, sponges, and ink.

Then, each member had some time to work on individual pages.



Duck draw winners

While Sat., April 13's weather conditions prevented the Chesterville Rotary Club from conducting its annual Duck Race on the South Nation River, participants still had an opportunity to win one of the three monetary prizes. In a random draw, held at the Chesterville Waterfront, Karen Moore of Johnstown won the top prize of $500, Florence Sooley of Chesterville won the $100 second-place prize, and Jonathon Jackson took home the $50 third-place prize. Pictured are: Logan Henderson (seated, left), Axel Ravera, and Stan Vanden Bosch. Middle Row: Betty Vanden Bosch (left), Jaime Moore, Dianne and Joe Cass and grandchildren Narelle and Zaurek Moore, club president Martin Schoones, and Beate Stewart. Back row: David Black (left), John Stewart, Martin Derks, Township of North Dundas Mayor and Rotary member Eric Duncan, and Mike Cassell.

Chesterville Record photo

Help fund SNC project by voting for Totally Turtles

FINCH – With time running out, South Nation Conservation (SNC) is looking for help in bumping up its vote total in the annual Shell Canada FuellingChange contest.

To help the conservation authority, the public needs to visit www.fuellingchange.com and cast a vote for Totally Turtles (under the $50,000 category) before Tues., April 30.

SNC's project, Totally Turtles: Protecting, Promoting, and Enhancing Turtles at Risk, is just one of many environmental projects vying for a share of the $2 million being offered by the petroleum company in its campaign to improve Canada's environment.

"This isn't like an election campaign," Karen Paquette, SNC fisheries technician, said. "You can vote often to help SNC increase it's standing, and hopefully come away with a cash prize of $50,000."

SNC is currently ranked fifth, with more than 34,500 votes. Support is needed to move the local project into first place.

"Our project is certainly as valid as any of the others being considered," Paquette said. "We just have to get the vote out. We're in a less populated area making the task more challenging."

Totally Turtles begins with the premise that turtles, while not often poster creatures for environmental protection, teach important lessons about the health of a watershed. For the past six years, SNC has been studying those lessons by monitoring species-at-risk turtles in its 4,000 square-kilometre drainage basin.

Funding from Shell Canada would allow the program to continue, and expand on such aspects as threats to turtles through road mortality, nest depredation, and habitat loss.

In the ongoing project, data is collected through volunteer monitoring, public feedback, and staff observations. It is used to determine how and where enhancements will be carried out, including creating or augmenting basking opportunities, and nesting habitat.

"This is one of SNC's pet projects," Paquette said. "It's remarkable to what extent members of the public – especially children – are intrigued by turtles and want to support them in their natural habitat."

For more information, contact Paquette at 1-877-984-2948 extension 286 or by email at kpaquette@nation.on.ca.

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St. Andrew's UCW serves lunch to packed house

St. Andrew's United Church Women were busy at this year's annual luncheon and bake sale on Sat., April 20 in Metcalfe. Volunteers were more than ready to meet and assist the steady stream of visitors, offering a variety of hot lunch options, including lasagna or quiche. Following the main meal, a large assortment of desserts was available. All proceeds from the event are earmarked for the church.

At left:
Vanessa (left) and Jenna Rowan led their mother, Janice, on a tour of the church.

At right:
Ann MacIsaac (fourth from left) joined her daughter, Jean Raats (left), and grandchildren, Simon, Sabrina, Adriana, and Emily, at the annual luncheon.

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Vernon installs 2013 executive

by Helen McDonald

VERNON – On Tues., April 16, 19 Women's Institute (WI) members met at the Vernon Recreation Centre for their annual dinner meeting.

President Sandra Toll welcomed the members and led them in recitation of "Grace." A potluck meal was then enjoyed. Following dinner, the "Ode" and "Mary Stewart Collect" were addressed. Roll call was answered when each member paid their annual dues, and told a joke or amusing story. The January and March minutes were also approved as read.

Toll thanked members for their hard work at the recent St. Patrick's Day Luncheon and Bake Sale, which helped to raise approximately $1,000. Helen Porteous also thanked the members who served a roast beef dinner to the Vernon Shufflers. Members then voted to send a $200 donation to the graduation fund at Metcalfe's Osgoode Township High School.

In other business, Toll and Porteous attended the recent district directors meeting, and learned that only five of the original 10 WI branches remain in the Carleton District. Those include Dunrobin, Johnston May, Kars, Lorne Sutherland, and Vernon. Meanwhile, the district annual is to be held on Sat., May 11 at Galetta. The Vernon WI has been asked to conduct the memorial service, while six of the group's members plan to attend the meeting.

Isabel McDiarmid conducted the election of officers and conveners, which had been prepared by the nominating committee, Laura Acres and Norma McNaughton. Kim Sheldrick is the new Vernon WI president, with Helen Porteous as first vice-president and Donna Page as second vice-president.

Marg McDiarmid thanked Toll for all her hard work as president during the past two years, with Toll replying that everyone was very co-operative and "I was happy to be here."

On Sat., May 4 at 10 am, the official sod turning for the new garden at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum is to be held. More gardening equipment is needed at the museum if anyone has extra tools.

Before the close of the recent meeting, Liz Luck was awarded a prize for wearing her WI pin.

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In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor
Doug Thompson

Food Aid Barbecue on May 31

OTTAWA – The Ottawa Food Bank's annual Food Aid Barbecue is to be held outside Ottawa City Hall on Fri., May 31.

Proceeds are earmarked for the food bank's beef program, and local farmers.

Urbanites will have an opportunity to learn about rural Ottawa and what it has to offer during the Rural Expo portion of the fundraiser.

For organizations wishing to participate, contact the city's rural affairs office at 613-580-2424 extension 28352 or email ruralaffairs@ottawa.ca.

Teen book club

The Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA) is offering a teen book club for youth between the ages of 11 and 18.

The group will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 pm beginning tomorrow (Thurs., April 25).

For information or to register, visit the O-YA Centre, call 613-826-0726, or email oya.samantha@gmail.com.

Shroomfest May 2

The eighth annual Shroomfest is returning on Thurs., May 2 beginning with cocktail hour at 5:30 pm.

The event, which has raised more than $200,000 for local organizations in the past, is to be held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds, and will include cocktails, dinner, and entertainment for a cost of $30 per person.

The buffet-style dinner will be catered by AJ's Catering, while the entertainment will feature Darren Frost, a comedian from Yuk Yuk's Comedy Club.

For individual tickets, call Metcalfe Variety at 613-821-3440. To reserve a table ($240 for a table of 8), call Al Graham at 613-821-7449.

Charity golf tournament

The first annual Scrivens Classic Charity Golf Tournament is to be held Sat., May 25 at the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club beginning at 12 noon. The tournament is open to all age groups and skill levels, and corporate teams are welcome. The cost is $100, and all proceeds are earmarked for the Alzheimer Society.

For more information or to register, contact Karley Bezanson at 613-325-5712 or email karley.bezanson@hotmail.com.

St. Catherine celebrates

St. Catherine School in Metcalfe is hosting a Spring Fling Community Barbecue and Silent Auction on Fri., May 31 from 4:30 to 8 pm.



Trade show celebrates 25 years in Osgoode

The 25th annual Osgoode Home and Trade Show took place on Fri., April 19 and Sat., April 20. This year's event featured free activities for youngsters, including a bouncy castle, balloon animals, and face painting. Set up inside the Stuart Holmes Arena, various local vendors and community organizations were available to answer questions, offering deals and many opportunities to win prizes. Osgoode Foodland employee Marie Rosehart offered visitors, including Stuart Holmes (left), a chance to win one of several prizes with a spin of the wheel.



Judy Carey offered visitors an opportunity to win tickets to this year's Kingdom of Osgoode Medieval Festival.

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Meeting and greeting visitors at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre booth was Maryann Sunstrum, a member of the board of directors.



In recognition of the event's 25th anniversary, Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod (second from left) presented Osgoode and District Lions Club member Renee Devenny, a trade show committee member, with a certificate. Also pictured are Dave Presley (left), and Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson.

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Seaway Valley Presbyterial keeping busy

by Leita Foster

MAXVILLE – This year's Seaway Valley Presbyterial annual general meeting welcomed guest speaker Rev. Trish Elliot.

Roughly 65 ladies gathered for the Tues., April 9 meeting held at Maxville United Church, which began with coffee, muffins, a visit to the book table, and socializing.

President Janice Reynolds greeted everyone with a poem. Welcome was also extended from Rev. Elizabeth Bacham-Jennings, United Church Women (UCW)'s Marie Wilkes, Ottawa Presbyterial president Carolle Dallas, and conference president-elect Kim Baird.

Hallville UCW's June MacMillan and Jean Milne led worship with scripture and hymns. Also, MacMillan gave a brief story of her faith journey through the UCW conference and other experiences. She is the new president-elect for the Seaway Valley Presbyterial. Offering was given to the mission and service fund.

Brief book reviews were given.

Elliot spoke about writing and publishing, saying that while it is not easy, she does enjoy the work. She read two stories still waiting to be published.

Following a blessing by Bacham-Jennings, lunch was served by the Maxville UCW.

A memorial service was held to remember those UCW ladies who passed away in 2012, as well as those congregational UCW groups that closed in the past year.

Conference past-president Louise Shaw conducted the installation of the new executive of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial for 2013-2014.

The next executive meeting is to be held at Trinity United Church in Ingleside on Mon., April 29 at 10 am.

The next presbyterial meeting is to be held at Knox-St. Paul's United Church in Cornwall on Tues., June 11 at 10 am. Carolyn Ruda will be the guest speaker, talking about presbytery stewardship. There will be a pot luck lunch.

The Montreal and Ottawa Conference UCW annual meeting will be held at the Knox-St. Paul's on Mon., May 13 and Tues., May 14. Those planning to attend are asked to notify their presbyterial president by Fri., May 3.

The 72nd Summer Event is to be held at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall from Sat., July 27 to Sun., July 28. For more information, contact Baird or Louise Shaw. The deadline to sign-up is Fri., June 28.



Celebrating South Dundas

The Morrisburg Arena was filled to capacity on Fri., April 19 and Sat., April 20 as visitors flocked to the annual Spring Home and Trade Show. Vendors, community organizations, local politicians, and volunteers were on hand throughout the event to meet, greet, and answer questions, offering visitors an opportunity to discover what the municipality has to offer. The Morrisburg and District Lions Club offered their popular chicken barbecue on April 19, followed by their equally popular pancake breakfast on April 20. In addition, visitors had plenty of opportunities to win prizes, collect free samples, and take part in a myriad of taste-testing scenarios. Community Living Dundas County welcomed local musicians Claude Plamondon (above, left) and Bill Sypes to their booth.





Nanda Wubs of Wubs Transit addressed questions of mass transportation.

At left:
Joey van Koppen wore two hats to this year's trade show, acting as chair of the event's organizing committee, and representing his business, We Can Contracting.



At left:
Cedar Glen Golf Course employee Taylor Shelp (right) attended, along with her mother, Marie.

At right:
The smell of popcorn drew visitors to the Morrisburg Home Hardware booth where they were greeted by storeowners Lloya and Dwayne Sprague.

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UCW plans for hug-a-tree event

by Beatrice Warren

WINCHESTER – It's going to be a busy couple of weeks for the Winchester United Church Women (UCW).

Tonight (Wed., April 24) is the UCW's ovarian cancer seminar, with the meeting scheduled to begin at 7 pm.

Meanwhile, unit one is to host a smoked meat lunch on Fri., April 26 from 11:30 am to 1 pm. On Sat., May 4, UCW members will be travelling to Ottawa's Billings Bridge Shopping Centre for a shoe party from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Rides will be leaving from the church at 5:30 pm.

These items and more were discussed during the UCW's general meeting on Mon., April 8. Eight members were present, as the session opened with the UCW purpose being recited, followed by worship. Minutes of the March meeting were then approved, while the group was given an update from the UCW's treasurer.

Other upcoming events include: a UCW dinner meeting on Mon., May 13, a church sale during the village-wide yard sale on Sat., May 25, an over 80 birthday party on Fri., June 7, and a strawberry social on Mon., June 24.

Other discussions at the meeting involved a planned defibrillator course, Rideau Hill Camp attendance, as well as a dinner, scheduled for Sat., June 22, to be served to attendees of the camp.

Meanwhile, the United Church Council has approved the local UCW's request to host another hug-a-tree event this summer.

The meeting closed with the singing of "What Can I Do."

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Senior Devils open soccer season in Williamstown

MAPLE RIDGE – A trip into soccer country, home of the perennial powerhouse Glengarry Gaels and Char-Lan Crusaders, will mark the beginning of the 2013 SD&G "A" soccer season for the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils.

Both boys and girls sides will tangle with the highly skilled Crusaders on their turf in Williamstown next week (Tues., April 30). North Dundas will also clash with their Dundas County cousins, the Seaway Spartans, the same day.

The Junior Devils will kick off their schedule the next day (Wed., May 1) in Iroquois where the boys will face the St. Lawrence Saints at 12:45 pm. The girls are slated to play back-to-back matches against L'Heritage (2 pm) and the host Spartans (3:15 pm).

Mike Deighton is coaching the junior boys squad again this season and has five veterans suiting up, including keeper Will Zandbelt, Bradley Stitt, Matt Laflamme, Mitch Melenhorst and Mason Durant. Stitt, Durant and Laflamme have been named captains by the coach.

Patrick Jaquemet, Nathan Engwerda and Mitch Geertsma make up the Grade 10 contingent while Spencer Kelly, Ben Schoones, Brody Barkley, Sawyer VandenBosch and Jared Schoenfeld are the Grade 9 rookies.

Deighton recalls the juniors finished first during the regular season last year only to lose a heartbreaker in the semi-finals on penalty kicks.

"The core of that team has moved up to senior and this is a very new looking team," he said.

"Early indications show that we have a lot of strength at mid-field and back end," added the coach. "And Zandbelt looks very steady and fearless in goal."

Deighton said he is expecting Stitt, Jaquemet, Laflamme, Durant, VandenBosch, Barkley and Kelly to lead by example.

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Toe to toe

Patrick Jaquemet (Maple Ridge pinnie) of the Junior Devils and senior Corey Vandemheen stretched to gain control of the ball during a scrimmage between the two North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) sides last week. The Senior Devils prevailed by a 1-nil margin when Bryden van Kessel put a head ball into Will Zandbelt's net. Both NDDHS teams open their SD&G "A" season next week against the Char-Lan Crusaders in Williamstown.

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Winchester Hawks awards night

Stubbings, Wheeler carry off five awards

WINCHESTER – Two members of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks' core of veterans dominated this year's individual awards.

Winchester's Josh Stubbings received the club's regular season MVP, as well as the regular season scoring award, while Cornwall's Ramsey Wheeler put his name on the Hawks Hero Trophy and was presented two playoff trophies – MVP and Top Scorer.

The season-ending gathering took place at the Clocktower Brew Pub in Ottawa on Sunday (April 21).

Stubbings, 20, played in all 41 regular season and four playoff games, scored 16 goals (2 PPG and 1 SHG), earned 20 assists for 36 points, drawing just 20 minutes in penalties in the process. He also potted a pair of goals (in four games) during the Hawks semi-final series loss to the Casselman Vikings.

Wheeler, 19, was a constant source of drive and spirit on the Hawks offence and finished the season fourth in team scoring with 12 goals (2 PPGs and 1 GWG), 20 assists and 32 points in 39 games. He was whistled for 105 minutes in penalties. His three post-season assists were tops in that department.

The Hawks, who finished fourth in the St. Lawrence Division with a record of 17-19-0-5, iced a line up in 2012-2013 that featured nine rookies, five of whom were named award winners.

Adam Beveridge, St. Lawrence Division's Rookie All-Star Defenceman and second team all-star, received the Hawks' Best Defenceman Trophy. The 18-year-old defender appeared in all 41 games and collected eight goals (4 PPGs and 1 GWG), 14 assists, 22 points and a team-leading 118 minutes in penalties.

Chris Rossi was the lone 20-goal (3 PPGs, 1 SHG and 21 GWGs) scorer on the Winchester roster and finished with 35 points in 39 games. The 19-year-old forward was deemed to be the Hawks' Rookie of the Year.

The Coaches Award went to another 19-year-old forward, Brandon Pantaleo, who counted 11 goals (2 PPGs), nine assists and 20 points in 22 games.

Defenceman Brandon Bourgeois, 20, accepted the Most Improved Player Trophy. Bourgeois appeared in 37 games counting five goals (2 PPGs) and drawing 14 assists for 19 points.



Happy times

Ramsey Wheeler (No. 10) and assistant captain Josh Stubbings, celebrating a Winchester goal during the regular season, received a combined total of five individual awards during the Hawks' closing party on Sunday (April 21).

Patricia Whais photo

Cody Levasseur, a first year, 20-year-old forward, was whistled for just 18 minutes in penalties, is the Hawks Peter Brackenbury Memorial Trophy winner as the most gentlemanly player. He also produced eight goals (2 PPGs and 1 GWG), 17 assists and 25 points in 24 games.

Veteran Brandon Belding, who played in just 13 games (mostly due to injury), scored four times (1 PPG), set up five goals and tallied nine points accepted the Manager's Award.

Veteran goaltender Alex Monk-Cray was this year's recipient of the President's Trophy (dedication on and off the ice).

Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith endorsed Monk-Cray's selection saying, "Alex was a great in the room and a real team guy on and off the ice."

Four Winchester veterans are now ineligible to play junior hockey including Aaron Dickenson, Jamie Olivier, Evan Walker and goaltender Mikael Dion.

Smith said Walker was with the club for two and a half seasons and provided leadership, defensive strength and strong face-off skills.

Both all-star defenceman Dickenson (11-32-43), and forward Olivier (28 GP, 9-18-27) walked away from the club after the first two playoff games against Casselman and were not considered for any awards.

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Morrow wins bronze medal in badminton

2013 SD&G championships

CORNWALL – Liam Morrow's performance at the 2013 SD&G senior badminton championships earned him the bronze medal in the men's single event.

Students representing North Dundas District High School competed for badminton honours last week (Wed., April 17) at two schools, Holy Trinity (mixed doubles and singles) and L'Heritage (men's and ladies doubles).

North Dundas coach Cindy St. Pierre Steele said Morrow had an excellent finish in a challenging and talented group of players.

Other members of the North Dundas team making it out of round robin play and qualifying for the quarter finals included: Dayton Kelly – men's singles; Evan Corbett-White and Nick Fleury – men's doubles; Marc Thurler and Chelsea Clarke – mixed doubles; Julia Wouters and Kennedy Scheepers – ladies doubles.

Hailey Geertsma and Amber Cotton – ladies doubles; Patrick Gibson and Daniel Trumper – men's doubles; Spencer Carruthers and Charlie Lannin – mixed doubles; and Jodie Hall – ladies singles also took part in the competition.



Perfecting

A trip to Rockland last week (Thurs., April 23) where the North Dundas District High School Devils had been scheduled to play an exhibition rugby match was cancelled due to unsafe field conditions. But team members continue to make preparations to hit their own turf this week. Yesterday (Tues., April 23), the girls hosted and took part in an eight-team pre-season tournament. Friday (April 26), the Devils will open the 2013 SD&G league season welcoming the St. Joe's Panthers. Jenna Warren (No. 39) and Amber Cotton worked on perfecting passing and advancing the ball during a recent practice. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Eastern Rebels, Vipers win Canadian senior women's broomball silver, bronze

REGINA, SASK. – A pair of teams from Eastern Ontario earned places on the podium at the 2013 National Senior Broomball Championships.

The Eastern Rebels captured silver medals, while the Vipers claimed the bronze medallions at the Canadian championship tournament held in Regina from Wed., April 10 to Sat., April 13.

The Ottawa Nationals, representing Ontario competed in the men's division at the nationals, brought home the consolation silverware with a 3-2 win over the Balgonie Barons. Joey Hillis (GWG), Jake Byers and Jamie Norman dented twine in the final game. The Nationals finished the round robin with two wins (Edmonton Impact 1-0 and Odessa Outlaws 3-1) and three losses (Balgonie 1-0, Bruno Axeman, 3-2 and the Pogos. 4-3). A 1-0 decision over Odessa in the consolation semi-finals advanced them to the consolation final.

Dave Reinhart was the team's MVP and Jamie Norman was voted to the first all-star team.

Silver medals

Goalie Leigh Ann Dearing registered five shutouts in the Eastern Rebels journey to the gold medal game only to suffer a 3-1 loss to the champion Huskies.

The Rebels finished the competition with a 6-2 record and a goal differential of six (11-5).

Lynn Duncan (GWG) and Christine Fortney scored and Dearing earned the shutout in a 2-0 win over the Regina Ice Rebels in game one. Trisha Leduc tied it 1-1 and Fortney counted the GWG in a 2-1 decision over the Debden Roadrunners in game two. The day ended with Amy Corvinelli netting the GWG in a 1-0 win against the Saskatoon Flyers.

The Rebels then met their Eastern Ontario cousins, the Vipers in game four and were handed their first loss, a 1-0 decision. Leah Billingham had the GWG and Chyrille Lehman the goose egg.

A 1-0 OT win over the Huskies put the Rebels back in the win column. Leduc posted the GWG and Dearing her third shutout. Dearing registered her fourth perfect result backing her team in a 3-0 victory over the Calgary Outlaws in the final game of the round robin. Annie Arcand (GWG), Emily Vallance and Leduc produced the offence.

The Rebels gained some revenge when they nipped the Vipers, 1-0 in the semi-finals. Amanda Smith was responsible for the GWG and Dearing turned in shutout number five.

Leduc cracked in the lone Rebel tally in the 3-1 loss to the Huskies in the championship game.

Leduc and Smith were named to the second all-star team, while coach Gerry Wever earned a spot on the first unit. Vallance was named her team's MVP.

Bronze medal

A first-half goal by Colleen O'Reilly and flawless goaltending by Chyrille Lehman were difference in the Vipers 3-2 victory over Debden Roadrunners in the bronze medal match.

Debden issued a 1-0 loss to the Vipers in the opening round, but the Ontario representatives bounced back with a 5-1 decision against the Saskatoon Flyers. Justine Byers tied it 1-1 in the first half setting the stage for Janessa Byers' hat trick and a single by Lisa Labelle in the second stanza.

Lehman blanked the Calgary Outlaws 5-0 in game three getting offensive support from Courtney Henderson (2), Brittany Bols (2) and Chelsea Sanders.

Lehman also whitewashed the Eastern Rebels 1-0 with Billingham netting the GWG.

The eventual gold medal-winning Huskies handed the Vipers a 3-2 set back. Bridget O'Reilly and Henderson pegged their team's goals.

Shots fired by Bridget O'Reilly, Stephanie Archambault, Henderson and Becky Ouderkirk found the back of the Regina Ice Devils cage in a 4-2 win by the Vipers.

Their 1-0 loss to the Eastern Rebels in the semi-final round then moved the Vipers into the bronze-medal game.

Janessa Byers and Bridget O'Reilly earned spots on the first all-star squad while Labelle made the second team. Henderson earned her team's MVP award.

Hawks awards

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Special thanks

Hawks management also acknowledged the years of service and dedication equipment manager Darrell Symonds has given the team. Symonds is leaving the organization and returning home to his native Nova Scotia.

Perfect world

Smith, in his 12th season as part of the Hawks management team, explained that in a perfect world the 17 players eligible to play next season would be back.

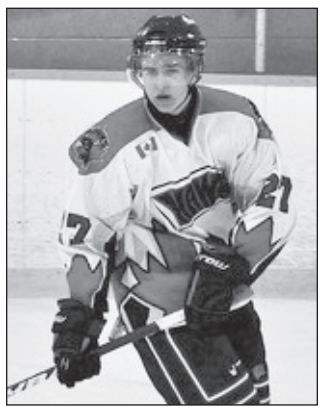
"But it isn't a perfect world," he said. "Beveridge will probably play in Pembroke [Jr. "A" Kings] and has received interest from both Drummondville (QMJHL) and Windsor (OHL). Cam Hughes was drafted by Windsor (OHL). Brett Sharples was drafted by Kingston (OHL). And Belding, Luke Scott, Alexander Sifton and Sharples have all played with the Nepean Raiders [CCJHL]. So, some will move on," he explained.

Smith said he feels there will be room for four, five or six locals on the 2013-2014 squad noting there was talent on the "AAA" Cyclones and local midget team.

"We are hoping to have a good group back, but we are looking for just about everything," added the GM.



Chris Rossi, Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2012-2013 Rookie of the Year



Adam Beveridge, Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2012-2013 Best Defenceman Award winner.

Soccer

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"If the effort they have shown while getting ready for the season is any indication, that effort should translate into excellence on the field. It looks as if North Dundas is blessed with another talented and hard-working group of junior boys," concluded the coach.

Senior coach Ian Wilson has been scrimmaging his 22 prospects against the junior squad in preparation for the regular season.

Last week (Wed., April 17) the senior squad had their hands full, but eventually knocked off the juniors 1-nil. Bryden van Kessel decided the outcome heading the ball into Zandbelt's net later in the game. Aaron Burns, who will be guarding the Devils' cage this season, posted the shutout.

Kathi Wilson had 14 prospective players turn up for the senior girls first training session.

Kevin Bell has selected the junior girls squad that features eight veterans.

Graduation



Dr. Jennifer Vriend, Ph.D., C.Psych.
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Chris and Marilyn Vriend are pleased to announce the graduation of Jennifer Vriend, wife of Jesse Hallsworth and mother of Nicholas Hallsworth. Jenn graduated with her Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) in Clinical Psychology from Dalhousie University, Halifax, in October 2012, having completed her residency at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. She now works in private practice in Ottawa.

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Season opens next week

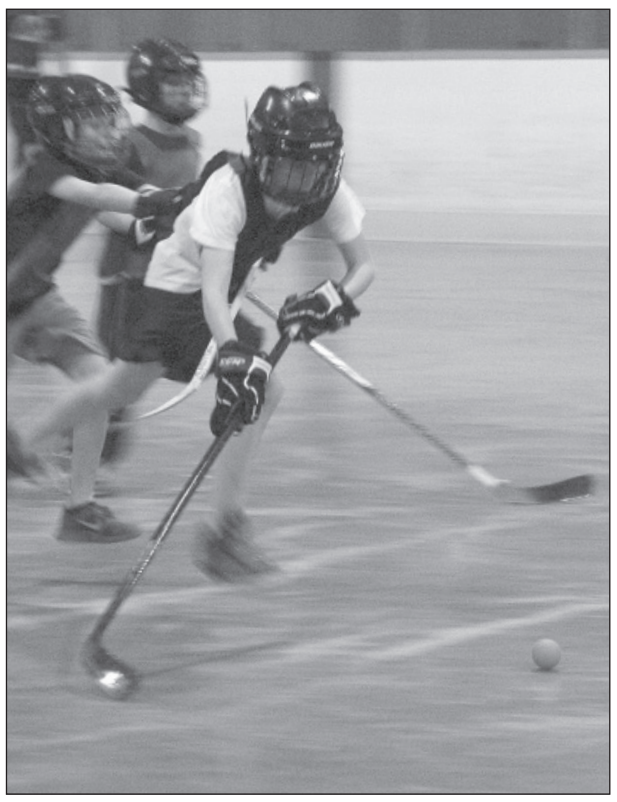
Senior co-ed ball hockey team rosters set

WINCHESTER – There are two new teams lining up for the 2013 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League season.

Donations by the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and North Dundas Junior Rockets have enabled league officials to enter the Hawks and Rockets into this year's schedule. The newcomers will compete against the Habs (Canadiens), Senators, Oilers, and Maple Leafs.

The first games will be played next week (Tues., April 30) at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The Hawks and Rockets will go head-to-head at 6 pm. The Oilers will meet the Habs at 7 pm and the Leafs and Senators will tangle at 8 pm.

The 2013 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League will begin play the next day (Wed., May 1).





Trying out

The North Dundas Junior Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey League held its annual player evaluations last week. The juniors scrimmaged on Wednesday (April 24) and the seniors on Thursday (April 25). These junior players held nothing back as they showed off their talents at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Both leagues open next week. The inaugural senior tripleheader will be played on Tues., April 30 while the juniors will play for keeps on Wed., May 1.

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New rosters

The Maple Leafs are: Brodie Barkley, Bryden van Kessel, Jack van Kessel, Jake Wilson, Braden Findlay, Justin Shay, Anthony Nelson, Cristiano Vogrig, Ryan Picard, Jordan Robinson, Noah Benoit, Travis Barkley – coach, and Aaron Burns – coach.

The Oilers are: Shawn Simms, Drew Cotnam, Christian Francis, Sandra Morley, Joshua Baron, Cole McCooeye, Jacob Centen, Tyler Cole, Tyler Granlund, Brayden Reid, and Devin Nurse – coach.

The Senators are: Thomas Fingler, Owen Guy, Hayden McNabb, Justin Velthuis, Brent Geertsma, Devin Geertsma, Curtis Barkley, Corey Baird, Jacob Baird, Ryan Smithson, Derek Fingler – coach, and Joe Fingler – coach.

The Canadiens are: Dayton Kelly, Spencer Kelly, Corey Ross, Kyle Ross, Matt Laflamme, Mitch Melenhorst, Kurt Deschamps, James Mackie, Cody Ellis, and Cole Emond.

The Hawks are: Jason Buma, Dylan Marshall, Travis Marshall, Brandon Van Loop, Joey Benoit, Travis McInnis, Zachary Van Noppen, Gavin Lee, Cedric Dagenais, Braden Roe, and Simon Buma – coach.

The Rockets are: Mason Durant, Evan Durant, Marc Thurler, Nikolas Carruthers, Spencer Carruthers, Will Zandbelt, Ethan Watters, Lucas Watters, Patrick Norris, Zachery Nelson, Kim Carruthers – coach, and Austin Carruthers – coach.

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Bill Hogaboam (left) accepted the Spirit of Curling Award from Winchester Curling Club president Michel St-Marseille at Friday's (April 19) closing banquet.
Susan Sloane photos



Mika Thurler was named the Winchester Curling Club's Most Improved Curler for 2012-2013.



Mandy Peddle (left), the Winchester Curling Club's bantam/junior program convener, presented Kelsey Angel with the Best Helper Award at Friday's (April 19) closing banquet.

WCC wraps up season

Bill Hogaboam presented Spirit of Curling Award

WINCHESTER – Winchester Curling Club president Michel St-Marseille presented the 2012-2013 Spirit of Curling Award to Bill Hogaboam during the club's annual awards night.

Hogaboam is the ideal recipient of the honour because if he isn't on the ice curling, he is cleaning, pebbling the surface, tending bar, or doing some maintenance at the village's three-sheet facility. The veteran shot caller also skipped two teams to league championships this winter. Hogaboam, vice Brad Mayhew, second Gregg Chamberlain, lead Dave Levere and spare Christian Mark claimed the Thursday Night Fixed League title. Judy Somerville, Rhonda Mark and Sylvia Wheeler rounded out Hogaboam's rink that emerged as the Wednesday Mixed League third draw winners.

Mandy Peddle, bantam and junior program coordinator, presented the club's Best Helper Trophy to Kelsey Angel at Friday's (April 19) banquet.

Mika Thurler is this year's Most Improved Curler Award winner.

Tuesday night

The Donnie Baker Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the winner of the first draw on the Tuesday Night Men's schedule, was won by skip St-Marseille and his team of Marc LeBlanc, Neil Smith and Dan Saulnier.

Skip Keith Wagner and his rink of Marc LeBlanc, Ben Dallas and Jason McKercher accepted the Pat Lid Trophy for winning the second draw.

Top spot in the third draw and the Davidson Trophy went to skip Dan Ouellette, Henry Doornwaard, Ben Dallas and Don Creelman.

Wednesday night

Winner of the first draw on the Wednesday Night Mixed slate was skip Alan LaPierre, Leann Chamberlain, Rhonda Mark and Joanna Helmer.

Janet LaPierre skipped Janet Levere, Tim Mark and Sylvia Wheeler into first place in draw two.

Draw three went to Hogaboam, Somerville, Rhonda Mark and Wheeler.

The fixed team title went to Hogaboam, Mayhew, Chamberlain, Levere and Christian Mark (spare).

Friday night

Draw one: Don VanHoof (skip), Rhonda Mark, Steve Crowder and Nancy Gibson.

Draw two: Rodney Gunter (skip), Diane Spurr, Dan Ouellette and Marie Rosehart.

Draw three: John Sloane, Diane Spurr, Lisa Dibello and Susan McKercher.



Friday night winners

Don VanHoof (left), Rhonda Mark, Steve Crowder and Nancy Gibson accepted the Friday Night League's championship trophy at the Winchester Curling Club's closing party Friday (April 19) night.



Second draw winners

Janet LaPierre (left), Tim Mark, Janet Levere and Sylvia Wheeler finished first in the Winchester Curling Club's Wednesday Night Mixed League standings.

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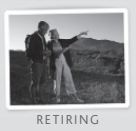
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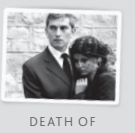
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To settle the estate of the late Arnold Rasa: White 2-50 FWD tractor with loader; MF 135 gas tractor; 1998 Oldsmobile 88LS, full load, white, 124,000 km, selling as is; IH 720 5-furrow semi-mount plow, auto reset, 20"; 5-shank Blue Jet subsoiler; Buhler 3-pt. hitch heavy duty fully hydraulic scraper blade; Westfield 1041 auger, PTO; plastic hopper and extension; J & M 525 bushel grain buggy, 1000 PTO; 2-250 gravity boxes with wagons; 22' aluminum hydraulic dump trailer with dolly wheels and new Honda 13 hp gas engine and hydraulic pump, 22 ton capacity; homemade single axle dump trailer with tailgate; 30' land roller; 12 ton wagon with 24' all steel hay rack, almost new; 16' hay wagon; JD 1209 haybine, 9' cut; NI 4643 round baler, 39"x54" hard core bale; AC rake; two 14' feeder wagons, good condition; Agro Trend 8' double auger snowblower with hydraulic chute; Ford 3-pt. hitch 7' mower; Woods No. 72 rotary cutter; Kongskilde 7', 3-pt. hitch cultivator; small grain dryer; oat roller; calf creep feeder; head gate and stand; cement mixer; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; horse harness, halters, bridles, whiffle trees, neck yokes; homemade wagon for miniature horses; assorted antique farm machinery pieces.
Hay: 80 round bales 4'x5', stored inside, to be sold in 4 lots of 20 bales; 45 gallon liquid hay inoculant.
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Large Link Belt LS 5000 shovel, GM diesel, 40-ton, 2 buckets; White 2-105 diesel tractor, 4WD, cab; Ford 5000 diesel tractor , PS, 3-pt. hitch, oil outlets; Cat 933 track loader, comes with new spare parts; John Deere R tractor; John Deere M tractor with side mower; Brant 52' grain auger, turbo charged; 2 Kilbros gravity boxes on 10-ton wagons; White 6-row #5100 corn planter, liquid fertilizer and monitor; 5-ton dump trailer; heavy duty wood splitter; diesel generator on trailer; cement mixer; IH 4-furrow drag plow; heavy duty stone forks, 8'; Bush Hog heavy duty disc, 15'; 3-pt. hitch ripper; Farm Hand 14' packer; sloop sleighs; tandem steel trailer; 3-pt. hitch bush hog; steel grain bin forms; AC 225 welder; new 6' 3-pt. hitch tiller; Ezee-on 20' heavy duty cultivator; IH #5300, 21-run seed drill; GW tandem weed sprayer, new pump; drill press; 8' snowblower, hydraulic chute, clean; old Champion grader on steel; only 1 wagon load of farm related items. All items in nice condition.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27
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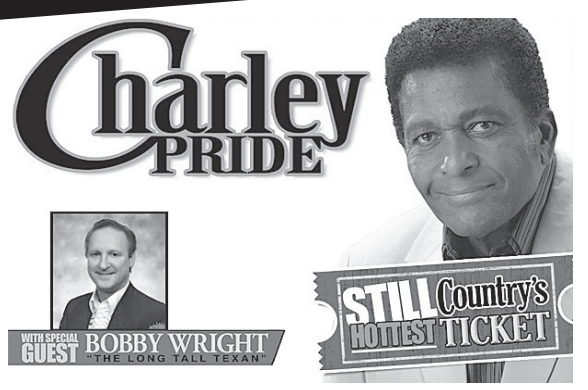

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SATURDAY, MAY 4
commencing at 10 am

Machinery: MF 275 with cab and 236 quick-attach loader; JD 1830 with canopy; Farmall Super H tractor; NI 483 round baler, 4'x4'; NH 268 square baler; NH #479 haybine, 9'; Ford set of discs; Kneverland 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch spring loaded plow; 2 hay wagons; truck box-dump trailer; utility trailer; Case manure spreader; Bush Hog 5' rotary cutter; Kuhn hay tedder, 2 years old; stone fork; hay elevator; steel sheep hay feeder; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter.

Horses: 4 American Paint horses: team of black and white geldings, 5 and 7 years old, 14.2 hands; team of brown and white registered geldings, 9 and 16 years old, 14.3 and 15 hands. Both teams very well broke to drive, 2 of these horses are also broke to saddle. The above mentioned teams have done weddings, parades, sleigh rides and chuck wagon trail drives; 3 miniature horses: team of miniature well matched black and white geldings, registered A.M.H.R., 36" and 37" high, both 10 years old; 1 sorrel and white 34" high miniature gelding. They all have been shown successfully at fairs.

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Tools: Kipor 3000 watt gas generator; 2 hp air compressor; rototiller; chain saws; wheelbarrow; electric fencing equipment; drill press.

Hay: 50 round, 4'x4' bales; 1000 small square bales.

Household Effects: Fridge, washer; dryer; dresser with mirror; desk; dining table and chairs; wall cabinet; corner cabinet; antique water pumps; rocking chairs; oil lamps; porcelain doll; 2 top hats; camping equipment; Remington 243 rifle, model 770 with scope, like new, 2 years old, FAC required; hockey card collection; many other unlisted items.

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SATURDAY, MAY 4
commencing at 9 am

Tractors: Branson 4520 45 hp 4WD diesel with quick-attach loader and only 60 hours (tractor in as new condition, with balance of warranty available); Ford 340 industrial gas tractor; Case 400 gas tractor with front end loader; Fordson Super Dextra; Ford Golden Jubilee; Massey 35 diesel with mower; Cockshutt 1350 gas with front end loader.

Machinery: Tuffline 12' offset disk with 26" notched blades front and back (new, never used); NH 1411 discbine; Hardi 750 gallon tandem sprayer with dickey-John controls, radar; flow control, 60' hydraulic boom, 15 & 20 gallon nozzles and foam markers; Walinga 7" Agri-vac like new (paid over $32,000); Case IH 3650 round baler; roller/blower for high moisture corn; Case IH 4500 18' Vibra shank cultivator with finger harrows; 12' land leveler; Farm King 7", 41' auger; NH 791 tandem manure spreader with end gate; 26' round bale rack on double reach tandem Horst running gear, like new; 12' hydraulic disk/5 shank chisel; Bush-Hog brand posthole auger, new, never used; new 5' Bush Hog rotary cutter; two 6' Bush Hog rotary cutters; 16' tandem hydraulic dump trailer, ideal for land clearing projects; 16' Schulte batwing commercial rotary cutter; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; set of 20.8-38 T-rail snap-on duals; flat top hay wagons; 2 new stone forks (one 6', one 7'); round bale spear; new brush bucket with clam; new material bucket with clam; set of new skid-steer pallet forks; set of new Aloe pallet forks; Turnco gravity box on 8-ton running gear; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 2-row JD corn planter; 4-row JD 1240 corn planter; 3-pt. hitch snowblower; International hydraulic disk; MF hydraulic disk; tedder; JD #9 sickle bar mower, collectible; set of 7010/70R-38 tires on JD rims; 2 new 3-pt. hitch blades; Dion LH refurbished forage box with 2-speed gear box on 10-ton running gear with truck tires.

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George Beverly Shea

George Beverly Shea of Montreat, N.C., often called "America's beloved Gospel singer," passed away Tues., April 16, 2013 after a brief illness. He was 104.



Best known as the soloist of Billy Graham Crusades, George Beverly Shea was born Feb. 1, 1909, in Winchester, the son of the late Rev. A. J. Shea and Maude Whitney Shea. His first public singing was in the choir of his father's Wesleyan Methodist Church.

He married Erma Scarfe in 1934, at his father's former pastorate in Ottawa. They had two children, Ron and Elaine. Erma passed away in 1976. In 1985, he was remarried to Karlene Aceto at a ceremony in Billy and Ruth Graham's home in Montreat.

He attended Annesley College in Ottawa from 1926 to 1928, then Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y., from 1928 to 1929. From 1929 until 1938, he worked in radio broadcasting as an avocation while employed as a clerk in the headquarters of Mutual of New York insurance company. From 1938 to 1944, he was an announcer and staff soloist at WMBI radio in Chicago. While in this position, he met a young pastor named Billy Graham, in 1943. Graham had taken over a radio program called "Songs in the Night" at Chicago's WCFL, and, having recalled hearing George's radio singing, enlisted him to help with the broadcast.

That was the beginning of a long association between Graham and George. In 1947, George went to Graham's hometown, Charlotte, N.C., to sing in one of the first of Graham's citywide crusades. George devotedly preceded the evangelist in song in Crusades over the span of nearly 60 years. In his autobiography, Just As I Am, Graham writes, "I have sometimes said that I would feel lost getting up to preach if Bev were not there to prepare the way through an appropriate song."

Also a prolific recording artist and composer, George recorded more than 70 albums of sacred music. At age 23, he wrote the music to one of his best-known solos, "I'd Rather Have Jesus," to words by Mrs. Rhea H. Miller. The poem had been left on the family piano by George's mother, and after reading the words he sat at the piano and composed the tune.

George was the recipient of 10 Grammy nominations, a Grammy Award in 1965, and was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Grammy organization in 2011. He was also a member of the Gospel Music Association Hall of Fame (1978). For his significant contributions to Gospel music, he was inducted into the Religious Broadcasting Hall of Fame in February 1996. George was also inducted into the inaugural class of the Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists' "Hall of Faith" in 2008.

George is survived by his wife, Karlene, his son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Kathy Shea, his daughter, Elaine Anderson, and his granddaughter, Tamara Anderson. He is also survived by a brother, Alton Shea; and sister, Ruth Willett; Karlene's children and their spouses, Steve and Fran Aceto, and Nanci and Jack Edwards; and Karlene's grandchildren and their spouses; Ben and Tiffany Aceto and their children, Kylie Aceto and Knox Hampton Aceto; Bill and Sallie Aceto; Matheson and Jeff White; and Ellis Edwards. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Erma; his parents, Rev. A. J. Shea and Maude Whitney Shea; and siblings, Pauline Lusk, Whitney Shea, Mary Robinson, Lois Wright, and Grace Baker.

George's public funeral service was held at Anderson Auditorium, 302 Lookout Road, Montreat, N.C., on Sun., April 21 at 3 p.m. A private family burial was held the following day, April 22, at the Billy Graham Library in Charlotte, N.C., where he was interred.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201, www.billygraham.org); Samaritan's Purse (P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607, www.samaritanspurse.org); World Medical Mission (a ministry of Samaritan's Purse); and the Salvation Army (615 Slaters Lane, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, VA 22313, www.salvationarmyusa.org).

Arrangements were in the care of Harwood Home for Funerals, 828-669-2977 or www.harwoodhomeforfunerals.com

A memorial website has been set up in George's honour at www.billygraham.org

Leslie Pap

Leslie Pap of Brintson passed away suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., April 21, 2013. He was 83.

He was the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Pap. He was the loving Dad of Les Jr. (Paula) and family, and the late Joe Pap. He will be sadly missed by many neighbours and friends.

At Les' request there will be no service.

The arrangements are entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836). For those wishing, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the University of Ottawa Heart Institute would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks to the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Grietje Buter

Grietje Buter (nee Meems), formerly of Williamsburg, passed away peacefully at home on Mon., April 15, 2013. She was 90.



She was the beloved wife of the late Hemmo Buter. She was the loving mother of Jane (Hank) Luimes of Winchester, Ralph (Anna) of Morrisburg, Martha Lee of Rocky Mountain House, Alta, Andy (Diane) of Williamsburg, Hank of Williamsburg, and Ann (Hans) Schroer of Kemptville. She will be fondly remembered by 15 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her grandson, Cory Lee, her daughter-in-law, Janice Buter, and brothers, Hendrik, Jaap, Willem, Christiaan, and Roelof. She is survived by sisters-in-law Roelie Meems, Ellie Van Beilen, and Sjoukje Buter, as well as nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Fri., April 19 from 6 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Sat., April 20 at 11 am with Rev. John Noordhof and Rev. John Roke officiating, followed by interment at New Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were her granddaughters, Johanna Luimes, Lisa VerBruggen, Kelly Buter, Jennifer Buter, Natasha Hodge, and Liane Buter. The honourary pallbearers were Angela Marquis and Jessica Tensen.

Donations to Timothy Christian School or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

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Laura Lee Lalonde

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Memorial Service

MILNE, STEVEN OSCAR

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Local church welcomes choir

This Sunday (April 28), the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church will welcome the Redeemer University Choir for a 7 pm performance. The Hamilton-based choir has invited senior students from Timothy Christian School to sing along with them for two songs. Pictured here practicing their parts are alto singers Jacqueline Ter Horst (left), Cilicia Pol, Emily Tibben, Jessica Don, and Jade Van Dyke. Courtesy photo

Happy 12th Birthday Sarah Groves!



Love
Mom, Dad
& Logan
and
grandparents

NDDHS report

Busy week ahead at North Dundas



NDDHS Notes

by Sara Ives

MAPLE RIDGE – Last week ended with a bang when North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students received their mid-term report cards on Thurs., April 18.

Whether students were happy or surprised to see their marks so far, all were eager to continue to improve them, no matter how outstanding they already were.

With the shock of the semester being half over already, students are up to their necks in extracurricular activities, school-work, and community service.

Yesterday (Tues., April 23), the NDDHS girls' rugby team played host to a tournament on their home turf. The team was excited to show the other teams what they could do. The same day, students also enjoyed a career fair from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm. This was a chance for students to see what some potential jobs could be after high school.

Today (Wed., April 24), students were to be presented with a moving Mothers' Against Drunk Driving (MADD) presentation, with all students taking part.

To finish off the week, Fri., April 26 is to be an exciting day for some students. The school will be recognizing outstanding students during the annual junior achievement awards ceremony at 8:30 am. This is where some students get awarded for being on the honour roll and/or they receive other specialized awards. April 26 is also the girls' rugby team's first game of the season, which is to be played at NDDHS.

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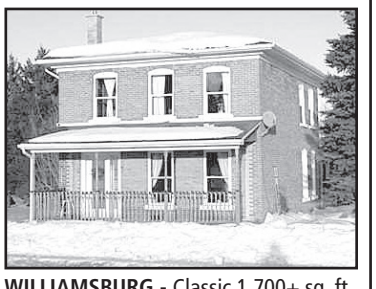

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