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Hospital clarifies policies

Staffer unclear about ambulance rules: CEO

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has wrapped up its investigation to determine why a receptionist refused to aid a woman suffering from a heart attack in a van outside the medical facility last month.

According to CEO Cholly Boland, the employee in question misunderstood hospital policy. The staffer was incorrect, Boland said, in instructing Margaret Brown that she'd have to call an ambulance for her 91-year-old mother-in-law – even though the senior was steps away from the hospital doors.

Norma Brown did survive her heart attack. However, the highly publicized Sat., April 28 incident subsequently received considerable coverage in the daily media, leaving some patients wondering if an ambulance is required to receive emergency care at WDMH.

Boland has confirmed the following facts: WDMH staff is permitted to help patients outside the building when it's safe to do so. An ambulance is not the only way to get medical care.

In fact, only a small percentage of patients arrive at WDMH in an ambulance, he said.

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All decked out

Randi Melenhorst and Olivia Wouters were among the models who participated in a Casino Royale mini fashion show and games day at North Dundas District High School. See more photos from the Fri., May 18 event on page 15. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

SD bylaw will target smokers

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas is ready to adopt a municipality-wide smoking policy, but differences around the council table could impact the particulars of the strategy that is eventually implemented.

At the township's Tues., May 15 council meeting, politicians discussed the potential drawbacks of implementing the policy for all township-owned outdoor areas in South Dundas.

No-smoking in the great outdoors

The debate comes on the heels of a suggestion by Ben Macpherson. The municipality's recreation program co-ordinator appeared before council last month to pitch the strategy.

Initially, Macpherson had requested the implementation of a full-scale bylaw, but council cautioned against the idea, given that South Dundas doesn't have the means necessary to enforce the regulation.

At the recent meeting, council worked to fine-tune the policy before it is fully implemented throughout South Dundas.

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Winnie launches Dairyfest website

WINCHESTER — Winnie the Moo has just launched a new Dairyfest website at www.winchesterdairyfest.com.

The chatty and amiable cow, who is the voice of the site, received her moniker from three-year-old Griffin Lyon Wicke and his grandmother, Carol Wicke of Williamsburg.

The Wickes were among those who submitted a name for the new mascot in a recent contest. They will receive a Dairyfest package that includes tickets to all the festival's events. The Wickes weren't the only ones to come up with the name Winnie, though they won the contest with their addition of "the Moo" and their creative presentation, which included a possible future sidekick named Chester. Several others also thought the play on the Winchester town name was a good idea. Audrey Whitteker, Marina Hosick, Ralph Rodger, Megan Thompson, and Rick Videto will all receive a wristband for the inflatable air bouncers for their Winnie suggestions.



"I think the name is a great choice," said Dairyfest Committee chair Gina Welch. "We were very pleased with the number of entries that we received. It's encouraging to know that so many people are interested. Thanks to everyone who entered."

The committee is getting excited about bringing a fantastic Dairyfest lineup to town from Thurs., Aug. 9 to Sun., Aug. 12.

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Winchester bustling with events May 26

Sidewalk garage sales, RibFest on tap

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — People of Winchester, prepare for the invasion.

No, aliens are not expected to land in the fields west of Fred Street, but throngs of people are anticipated to make their way into the village on Sat., May 26.

That day marks the second annual RibFest event, coinciding with the yearly Winchester Sidewalk and Community Garage Sale Day.

The 2012 RibFest is set to take over Sweet Corner Park. The follow-up to the sellout 2011 event will once again feature ribs from Tic Tac Ribs, owned and operated by village resident John Proulx. (The Country Kitchen owners have offered up their restaurant space in order to prepare the meaty goodness before the event.)

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RibFest

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"We printed 400 tickets this year," Owen Shortt, North Dundas Chamber of Commerce president and RibFest organizer, said.

The committee behind the event agreed to print 100 extra tickets this year, after the 300 readied prior to last year's event sold out in advance. Last year's sellout meant some unlucky customers who were hoping to grab some lunch were out of luck, even though organizers initially expected that tickets would be available the day of.

"What I've been telling people is, don't wait to get tickets that day," Shortt said. "Purchasing in advance is a good option."

He added that by press time, more than 200 tickets had been sold. The vouchers are available for $15 per plate, and the price includes a half rack of ribs, coleslaw, baked beans, a roll, a drink, and dessert. Tickets can be purchased at Winchester Travel, Linda's Sewing Shop, Winchester Video, and Annable's Jewellery.

Sales a plenty

As it did in 2011, this year's RibFest event will be held in conjunction with the village's Sidewalk and Community Garage Sale Day.

From 8 am to 4 pm, a handful of local business owners will be offering a variety of savings on selected items, while residents are encouraged to host their own sales in order to sell off items no longer needed.

Meanwhile, one of the new ventures in Winchester's downtown core is scheduled to have its grand opening that day.

Selection Home Furnishings, located in the former home of Shadbolt's Department Store, is to be opened to the public at 10:30 am.

Item(s) unveiling

Meanwhile, back at Sweet Corner Park, the downtown greenspace's latest features are expected to be officially unveiled.

With the area already equipped with park benches and picnic tables, as well as a stage area, street lighting, and trees, a four-sided clock, and water fountain will be joining the collective.

The public is invited to take part in the unveiling at 12 pm.

Before the big revealing, however, the Winchester United Church Senior Handbell Choir is to take the stage at Sweet Corner Park. The bell ringing is to begin at 11:30 am.

Still hungry?

For those who don't like ribs (or for those who miss out on buying tickets for RibFest), the North Dundas LEOs Club will be hosting its 12th annual BBQ for Cancer in the parking lot at Andy's Foodland.

Group members will be grilling up hotdogs and hamburgers from 10 am to 2 pm, with all proceeds earmarked for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

WDMH policy

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"We made a mistake," Boland said during a Fri., May 18 Community Ambassadors' Breakfast in Morrisburg.

Boland elected to bring up the April heart-attack incident himself while discussing patient satisfaction survey results at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre in Morrisburg. The CEO noted that WDMH's scores were high: 97 per cent approval from inpatients; 96 per cent approval from maternity-care patients; 92 per cent from emergency patients, and 99 per cent from surgery patients.

However, no category received an approval rating of 100 per cent, Boland pointed out. The stats reveal that WDMH has room to improve. And, miscommunication happens at hospitals, he admitted, using the April 28 mix-up as an example.

"I just wanted to acknowledge that," Boland said.

At the risk of inviting more public criticism, the CEO added wryly, it's important to acknowledge that no hospital system can honestly guarantee perfect delivery. "We're going to make mistakes in the future, too," Boland predicted.

He noted that the Brown family has received an apology from the hospital. The staff member who misunderstood the WDMH regulations has been corrected, the CEO added.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital staffers have helped patients in the past suffering from an emergency on the medical facility's grounds, confirmed CEO Cholly Boland. And, employees will continue to do so, he said.

It remains unclear if the Browns' ordeal – and subsequent public confusion about WDMH's walk-in policy – has resulted in a spike in ambulance calls from patients who fear they'll be refused medical aid.

During a conversation at the McIntosh last Friday, Boland said he was unaware of any unusual changes in the number of ambulance calls following the April 28 incident.

However, WDMH did not submit statistics to the *Winchester Press* before the paper's publication deadline this week.

Arrive alive, drive sober.



Sweet success

The Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee is inviting the community to Sweet Corner Park for a variety of events this Saturday (May 26). The group recently won a National Business Improvement Association Safe and Healthy Environment Achievement Award honouring its work to beautify the village's core. Front row: Gary Annable (left), North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, Vince Zandbelt, and Owen Shortt (North Dundas Chamber of Commerce president). Back row: Gloria Stewart (left), Sandi Puddephatt, Diane Annable, Linda Thompson, and Bev Shortt.

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Who's dumping trash on French Settlement Road?

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

HALLVILLE — Nancy Lemieux is out of patience.

The French Settlement Road resident is unsure who's using her street as a makeshift dump.

The ditches, Lemieux said, are regularly polluted with the typical roadside remnants of human consumption — cigarette packs, coffee cups, beer and pop cans, chip bags, water bottles, and plastic sandwich containers.

But the worst is the bags upon bags of garbage — sometimes containing what appears to be human waste.



The 'art' of cleaning up after yourself: *French Settlement Road resident Nancy Lemieux sent an elegant photo collage commemorating the filth strewn in the ditches. All photos were taken within a 100-metre range, she said.*

"I just don't understand litterbugs," she wrote in an email to Township of North Dundas council and the *Winchester Press*. "Unless they stop at the side of the road, gulp it down, or smoke the whole pack, why can't they put their garbage where they had it before it was finished? Why on Earth is someone dumping bags of waste?"

Lemieux reported that a handful of her neighbours have cleaned up some of the mess (or what they can stomach to touch, anyway). But evidence suggests that the bags could be left by a single person, or one party.

"There are way too many bags; almost a new one daily," she wrote. "The only saving grace is, whoever is doing it tosses the bag where there are no houses. Whoever is dropping the bags is doing so 'in the dark.' When I walk my dog in the morning, there is quite often a bag that wasn't there when I walked her before dark."

One might assume the human waste, specifically, might be left by truckers who are on long hauls and don't want to stop driving, Lemieux pointed out. But that's unlikely, she added, because trucks aren't allowed on French Settlement Road, she said.

Other than staying awake until dawn, waiting to catch the prolific French Settlement litterbug in the act of his or her (literally) dirty deed, Lemieux is at her wits' end trying to come up with a solution.

In response to her email, Mayor Eric Duncan said that, coincidentally, waste management director Doug Froats happened to be in the area moments after her email was sent — and cleaned up as much of the mess as possible immediately.

"I am sorry that you have to deal with that," responded Duncan. "He [Froats] did agree that it was a mess and I will follow up with him again to see what we can do to help a little more…. I agree completely that it is frustrating for you, and unfortunately, we do not have many other abilities to try and track them down either."

Lemieux thanked the township for cleaning up the mess — in the short term, anyway.

"It was so nice to walk this morning and just see the roads as they should be," she said.

Lemieux contacted the OPP — which, she said, suggested the French Settlement Road residents set up a Neighbourhood Watch in the interim.

When the *Press* contacted the police as well, Pete Robertson – a constable with the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP – said a formal Neighbourhood Watch system might not be necessary. However, residents on French Settlement Road may wish to consider being, collectively, extra-diligent as a community in the short term. They should be able to immediately recognize vehicles that belong to their neighbours, and should take note of the make, models, and colours of cars or trucks that rarely frequent their street.

"[The residents] are going to have to take down some licence plates," Robertson added.

If French Settlement Road residents are suspicious enough of a vehicle to call the police, they should pick up the phone immediately so the OPP can send out a cruiser to investigate.

"It has to be timely," Robertson stressed. "It can't be a half-hour after."

For more information, call the OPP at 613-534-2223.

No smoking

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"The more I thought about this, the more it bothers me," Councillor Archie Mellan, a smoker, said. "I don't think you should impose your second-hand smoke on anyone, but a smoker has the right to have a smoke if they want one."

Mellan continued, urging council to consider his argument: "If we protect the rights of non-smokers, we should also be protecting the rights of smokers."

Macpherson, meanwhile, said the largest concern is protecting residents' freedom of choice, while also attempting to ease health risks on those who don't light up.

"Theoretically, you could choose to ignore the [policy] with little consequence," he said. "Smoking is something that will be ongoing no matter what South Dundas will do."

One thing the politicians did agree on was the policy's stipulation that will see a percentage of the municipality's population protected.

"In [the policy], perhaps there should be a preamble acknowledging this as children oriented," Mayor Steven Byvelds said. "Eventually we'll get to where we want to go with this."

Macpherson said the benefits of promoting smoke-free outdoor spaces are varied, including preventing youth from taking up the habit and helping current smokers to quit.

"Really, we want to eliminate the possible motivation of [anyone considering smoking]," he said.

Council has accepted a draft smoke-free policy, while an official document is expected to be presented at a future meeting.

Once the bylaw is implemented, signs regarding the no-smoking policy are to be placed at all public playing fields and recreation spaces within the township.

Dairyfest

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Party band Starfire and the high-energy musical group Little California have been booked for the Saturday night barn dance, to deliver tunes ranging from classic rock to country.

Friday's Casino Night with Elvis is shaping up to be a hoot, too, organizers said.

Tickets will be available for purchase soon.

As the Dairyfest attractions are booked, all the details will be added to www.winchesterdairyfest.com, along with lots of other dairy tidbits.

Rezoning sought for Winchester airport

WINCHESTER — Details are still sketchy at the moment, but it appears the Winchester airport near County Road 31 may become farmland once more.

The Township of North Dundas has confirmed that a rezoning application — which requests the Nesbitt Road property be reclassified as "agricultural" — arrived at the municipality's office on Fri., May 18 around 3:30 pm.

What precisely will become of the Winchester airport is unclear.

The applicant's legal representative is Ault & Ault, a Winchester company. While the *Winchester Press* requested that Ault & Ault confirm or deny if the airport has been sold, the law firm did not respond by the newspaper's publication deadline.

In order to have the Winchester airport rezoned as farmland, the applicant will have to successfully obtain an Official Plan Amendment with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, followed by a zoning bylaw change with the Township of North Dundas.

North Dundas council is scheduled discuss the airport's fate as part of regular business on Tues., June 12. After that initial review, the application may move forward and become the subject of a public meeting. (This second meeting, noted North Dundas planner Calvin Pol, will likely take place in August and simultaneously address the Official Plan Amendment.)

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Breast care program cuts delays, bureaucracy

Smooth system decreases 'fear of the unknown,' says WDMH doctor

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) women's breast care program is the right size to provide major services but remain efficient, according to Dr. Jim Blakslee.

The surgeon was the keynote speaker at a Fri., May 18 Community Ambassadors' Breakfast hosted at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre in Morrisburg.

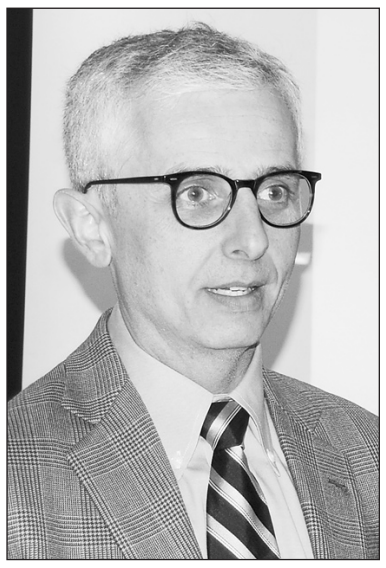
Blakslee discussed how WDMH piloted a breast-cancer care program, which has become a permanent fixture at the medical facility.

"One of our focuses, in the surgical services at Winchester, is taking care of women's breast cancer," he said.

WDMH, he noted, provides the same quality of care as Ottawa — only in a smaller, local setting. The relatively lean bureaucracy appears to be able to move breast-cancer patients along efficiently in the system; right from the assessment stage, to surgery, to the follow-up. In Winchester, the streamlined process can last two weeks, Blakslee said, from the "decision to treat" date to the treatment itself. The same process can take up to 30 days at city hospitals, Blakslee noted.

WDMH presently offers all the services in women's breast cancer care, except ultrasound-guided biopsies and radiation therapy, which must be performed in Ottawa.

"The breast cancer program — it's not just surgery. Surgery's a small part of it," he said. Blakslee added that WDMH's breast care program strives to offer a proper assessment, accurate information, and prompt follow-up. The elimination of "ping-pong" communication between a patient's family practitioner and specialists reduces the time it takes to get answers, he said. And,



Dr. Jim Blakslee

the family doctor must be involved every step of the way.

"Everybody knows what goes on," said Blakslee. "It really helps decrease the fear of the unknown."

The doctor urged women aged 50 and older to have their mammograms performed: "In this province, basically every woman aged 50 and up should be getting a mammogram every two years. This is routine screening," he said.

If 200 women have the test, Blakslee said, about 16 will require more tests, and one woman will discover they have breast cancer.

WDMH nurse and team leader Linda Johnson added that women who feel informed and oriented in their cancer care process may experience a smoother recovery.

"Really, our role is just to support them and give them the information, and be there for them," she said.

Winchester's local breast cancer care services is saving patients money, Johnson noted. Trips to Winchester are less expensive for many patients than trips to Ottawa. Plus, parking at The Ottawa Hospital costs $3.50 per half-hour with a maximum of $13 (an amount which patients will reach after leaving their car parked for two hours).

Construction underway

In other news, the May 18 discussion touched on major developments at the hospital.

The ground was recently broken for a new community care building on site. The facility will also serve as a home to the Champlain Community Care Access Centre, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Job Zone, and the Ontario Early Years Program.

In addition, CEO Cholly Boland mentioned that his responsibilities have increased following the sudden death of Karl Samuelson. The WDMH seniors' services vice-president and Dundas Manor nursing home administrator died of a heart attack on Thurs., April 19, leaving WDMH's leaders stunned at the loss and scrambling to fulfill his duties.

When it came time for members in the audience to field questions, one woman mentioned that it's important to have fully integrated chaplaincy care services at WDMH for those who require immediate assistance of a religious official.

Meanwhile, Johnson said, better care is needed in general for spiritual and emotional help, outside the guidance and support nurses already provide.

Police Blotter

Body found near Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — On Fri., May 18 around 11 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a submerged body in the St. Lawrence River near Morrisburg.

The investigation revealed that recreational divers had come upon a body in the water earlier that morning, the OPP said.

The OPP Dive Team and Marine Unit attended the Morrisburg area early Saturday morning and recovered the body. The deceased was later identified as Morris Ladouceur, 58, of Lanark County, who was reported missing on Thurs., May 10.

The death has been determined to be non-suspicious in nature, police reported.

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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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Fire service upgrades being made in township

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services (SDFES) has made the grade.

The municipality's three fire stations were at one time not working as efficiently as possible, which got the attention of the Ontario Fire Marshal (OFM)'s office.

A 2009 meeting brought the organizational issues to light, and provided the township with some suggestions, including hiring a full-time fire chief to oversee each department, rather than laying the increased procedural workload on volunteer firefighters.

Chris McDonough was eventually hired in that role. Since 2011, he has been working to streamline the fire services' operation.

Recently, the OFM issued a letter to South Dundas, acknowledging the improvements made thus far. "We are extremely pleased with the progress that has been achieved by your fire department, and the support municipal council has provided to ensure public fire safety for residents," Chad Brown, program specialist, said in the correspondence.



South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services chief Chris McDonough has been working to streamline the municipality's three fire detachments since he was hired in January 2011.

At South Dundas' Tues., May 15 council meeting, politicians made notice of the good standing with the OFM.

"This demonstrates that we made the right decision to hire a full-time chief," Councillor Jim Graham said. "It's a real feather in our cap."

However, the OFM report did note some potential areas of improvement, including the necessary implementation of a Fire Safety Inspection Program, and the finalization of mutual aid agreements with neighbouring municipalities.

Streamlining efforts

The first significant change was rebranding each fire detachment under the SDFES banner, an attempt at cohesion among the Morrisburg, Williamsburg, and Iroquois sites.

"In the past, it was different operations… Smaller communities not working together," McDonough said in a follow-up interview with the *Winchester Press*. "It is a matter of getting everyone on board."

Along with the amalgamation of departments, other things needed to be changed, including the establishment of new bylaws and policies.

"We had standard operating procedures that needed to be put in place," McDonough said.

An audit of South Dundas' three fire departments followed, with the fire chief attempting to get equipment standardized across the board.

"It was a huge undertaking," he said.

Today, aid agreements have been reached with the townships of South Stormont, North Dundas, and Edwardsburgh-Cardinal, while fleet upgrades are underway. Already, the Morrisburg detachment has received its new rescue truck. According to McDonough, the vehicle will act as a command centre should South Dundas firefighters ever be called into a lengthy emergency situation. A new self-contained breathing apparatus compressor has also been purchased, replacing equipment that had reached the end of its lifespan.

As well, a dispatch deal was reached with the City of Brockville in order to make use of that fire department's state-of-the-art radio system.

On the policy side, McDonough implemented a carbon monoxide bylaw. Under the legislation, the majority of residences and businesses must be equipped with a proper working detector. Meanwhile, a new fire safety program has been created, with firefighters getting out into local schools and the community to teach residents about the dangers of fire, and ways to improve wellbeing.

"It has been a challenge getting things going here, but I have the support of my firefighters, as well as council," McDonough said. "There is definitely more to be done."

Council notes from South Dundas

Passing grade from auditor

WILLIAMSBURG — The sense of relief was palpable at the Township of South Dundas' Tues., May 15 council meeting.

Jamie Pollock, an auditor with the Cornwall-based firm Craig, Keen, Despatie, Markell, applauded municipal staff and council for budgeting appropriately in the previous year.

"They were good budgets done to keep taxation in line with inflation," he said. "[South Dundas] had a very good year, and came in, in a favourable position."

Overall, the municipality ended the year with a surplus of about $640,000, while profit, brought in through taxes and other user fees, rang in at roughly $1.2 million.

Pollock, however, did focus on two items that will soon require South Dundas funds.

The township is currently running a $112,000 deficit in its water/sewer fund, largely in Iroquois-based on the construction of a new village wastewater treatment plant.

"Council is aware of the deficit," Mayor Steven Byvelds said. "[Perhaps] we have been deferring it a bit, and will soon have to bite the bullet."

Pollock also encouraged council to consider opening a fund in order to have money available when the day comes that they have to take both municipal landfill sites offline.

Dock dilemma ongoing

Deterioration on the east-west span of the Morrisburg Dock has forced South Dundas to consider repair work earlier than expected.

At the same time, council is working to weather another storm.

Tour company 1000 Islands and Seaway Cruises has been soliciting participants for a series of St. Lawrence River tours later this summer. One docking choice on the route is in Morrisburg.

According to CAO Stephen McDonald, the company, and its owner, Andy Neetesson, went ahead and made plans without consulting South Dundas, which owns and operates the dock.

"I've informed [the company] they shouldn't be promoting [tours] under the assumption of using the dock," he said.

Byvelds, meanwhile, encouraged use of the local waterway, with necessary respect for South Dundas' policies.

"We're not here to stop commercial ventures, but they have to work with us," he said. "It always nice to be involved beforehand, instead of after."

As for the dock, municipal staff is currently working on a repair plan.

Building study rebirth?

Some time ago, South Dundas council began a building study, hoping to pare down the list of municipally owned buildings.

Through the process, the Stampville Centre was sold to a private owner, but that is where it ended. (In the years since, South Dundas has instead taken on two more buildings, making purchase agreements for the former Morrisburg and District Collegiate Institute and the former St. Cecilia's Catholic School in Iroquois.)

At the May 15 meeting, Councillor Evonne Delegarde questioned when, and if, the study would continue.

"Maybe this summer?" she asked.

Staff and council are expected to set a date for a facility tour at a future meeting.

Planning strategy meetings continue

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — What the Township of South Dundas will look like in the next 10 years is largely unknown today.

However, residents are being called upon now to help shape the municipality's next decade.

Through a community strategic plan, the township's current administration is attempting to get a clearer picture of where South Dundas is heading.

At the municipality's Tues., May 15 council meeting, Sari Liem, an associate with Dillon Consulting, the firm hired to complete the plan, unveiled the initial findings of the planning process.

Feedback was obtained by interviewing the five members of council and six other "key informants," as well as from four community consultations (held in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Dixons Corners, and Iroquois in March).

An online survey attracted 61 respondents, while a corresponding photo journal received several submissions. Forty-five Seaway District High School students were also interviewed.

"People and social sustainability were among the strong assets to emerge from the consultations," Liem said. "Those really point to future priorities for South Dundas."

Other standouts from the process included tourism and continued beautification efforts throughout the municipality, especially at the waterfronts in both Morrisburg and Iroquois.

It was not all good news in the initial process, however, as residents pointed to a number of challenges facing the community.

From transporation barriers, to retaining youth and post-secondary graduates, and providing alternative forms of housing for an aging population, the early consultation pointed out some of the township's current shortcomings.

"What you've heard is what South Dundas is all about," Mayor Steven Byvelds said. "Hopefully, with appropriate action plans, we can get what our community does want."

On-line survey helps

On Wed., May 30, residents will be called up again. From 1 to 8 pm, at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, a series of action planning sessions are to be held.

The forum will be split into three one-and-a-half-hour blocks, with participants divided into two separate groups. Discussion is to focus on six different topics, including the implementation of beautification projects in South Dundas, and helping to better support business expansion and job creation.

Meanwhile, a complete strategic plan is expected to be presented to council next month.

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You will thank your future self

There's always a host of chores confronting us. Beyond the "must-dos" demanding our immediate attention ("Feed the kids now!") are the "really-should-do" tasks: floss, go for a run, wear sunscreen, rethink your investments, etc. So, labelling your photos and souvenirs might not seem like it is worth your time.

It is, though.

May is Ontario's Museum Month. It's a good time to think about the fact that museums often rely on the record-keeping of everyday citizens, usually those who passed away long before the exhibits were planned. That's why we should do our best to practice consistent record-keeping at home by properly labelling our photos and other scrapbook-worthy items. If you simply jot down the date (and year!), location, and/or names of the people in your photos as you take them, chances are, you'll thank yourself in the future.

It's easy to step on the treadmill of life, and not take time to document special moments as they pass.

Due to the prevalence of digital cameras, the sheer quantity of photos available these days can be overwhelming. If you have digital pictures, it's best to just set aside a few minutes after photos are taken and re-label the file extensions or folders. (It also won't hurt to print off your most precious photos. Technology is great, but we've all lost files from time to time due to our own negligence, hardware failure, viruses, etc.)

As for scrapbooking – well, that's a delicate subject. Scrapbooking is a passion, hobby, and raging addiction for some folks. Other people do not have the time nor the patience for scrapbooking. Therefore, it is best to simply maintain a handy, no-fuss file in which to chuck worthy souvenirs as they enter your life. An accordion file may work; a cardboard box might do.

Best of all, digital scrapbooking is becoming increasingly popular. Computer and Internet-based programs can automatically sort digital photos and scans. The pages can subsequently be shared online in a digital format, or printed out and bound to create hard-copy photo books. When you feel like whipping up such a publication, you can either scan or photograph accumulated souvenirs.

There are plenty of local museums that may appreciate your record-keeping efforts some day. Take, for example, the displays co-ordinated by the Vernon and Chesterville historical societies, or the temporary exhibits that appear during the summers at Winchester's Old Town Hall. We owe a lot to the original owners of these items, who labelled artifacts with names and dates and context.

It's easy to step on the treadmill of life and not take time to document special moments as they pass. Practicing museum-type activities at home doesn't require the expertise of a professional curator. One just needs to take a little time now and then to label items well. You'll thank yourself down the road – and so, perhaps, will people reading this very editorial, decades after the day it was published.



Cartoon – Bradford-Lea



According to this week's Winchester Press in 1962, Kathryn Summers, a top-ranked Winchester High School track star, was said to be gaining a reputation as one of the better female athletes in Eastern Ontario. Most recently, Summers swept the junior division at the annual Legion Sports Day in Kemptville.

Remember when...

1922

A glimpse into other people's lives, as printed in this week's *Winchester Press*: Some of the wealthy families in Switzerland possess cheeses more than a century old, which are served only on the most important occasions.

1932

The body of the Lindbergh baby, the child of Charles and Ann Lindbergh, was discovered this week. The infant had been kidnapped three months earlier from the family home in New Jersey, and its body was discovered just five miles from the residence.

1942

Under the new rubber tire order of the wartime controller of supplies, transfers of new, used, or retreaded tires from one individual to another — whether by sales, gift, or even loan — were specifically forbidden, the *Press* reported. Only authorized dealers were permitted to engage in the tire business on any basis.

1952

Canada's farm population had dropped to a mere 20 per cent of the overall population, the *Press* reported this week. In a country of roughly 14 million people, farmers accounted for slightly less than three million.

1962

Grenville-Dundas MP Jean Casselman announced approval of a federal grant to assist modernization of a South Mountain cheese factory this week. The sum of $8,000 would be paid under the *Cheese Factory Improvement Act* to help defray the cost of enlarging, insulating, and refrigerating the cheese ripening room in the Hulbert Cheese Factory.

1972

The holiday weekend horse-pulling contest and chicken barbecue, co-sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Horse Drawing Association and Winchester Lions Club, attracted more than 700 people to the Winchester and District Livestock Exchange. The local standout in the event was village resident Ken McNeely, who placed second in the heavy class and first and third in the light class.

1982

Dundas Dairy Princess Eileen Rose enjoyed a VIP tour of Ault Foods this week, exploring the factory alongside the Ontario Dairy Princess. The two young ladies saw the plant's modern butter and cheese-making processes.

1992

The village of Winchester was on the receiving end of $45,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation this week. The money was earmarked to help with reconstruction of Caleb, Church, and York Streets. Winchester Township, meanwhile, received $120,000 for three road projects.

2002

About 200 students at North Dundas District High School staged a walkout this week, protesting the Ontario Ministry of Education's decision to eliminate OAC, reducing high school from five to four years. The protest was a show of solidarity, as NDDHS joined students throughout Ontario in staging the walkout.

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When death wins over shame



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Every now and then, you meet someone, and you never forget it. They leave a lasting impact on you. When you think of meeting them, it lifts your spirits.

I had one of those moments in 1995. I met someone who was a larger-than-life person. He was a guy who every guy wished he could be like.

A couple of weeks ago, he killed himself. Police concluded that he stuck a gun to his chest and he pulled the trigger. When my co-worker Steve killed himself back in 1999 when I worked in Denver, he stuck a gun in his mouth. That's how most people do it. But Junior Seau chose not to do it that way.

He put the gun to his chest. He wanted his brain intact so that it could be studied. Nobody saw it coming. Nobody at all. His friends didn't, his kids didn't. Nobody did.

But that's the thing with mental illness. It's not spots or a rash that be treated with cream or swelling that can be iced. It's inside. Nobody knows its depths and its tentacles that wreak havoc inside the mind. People are just starting to connect the dots between depression and the aftermath of concussions. Some say suicide is cowardly or a cop-out. I disagree with that. Depression is painful. With depression, especially for an alpha dog like Junior Seau, comes shame.

It was a Tuesday afternoon in Carlsbad, California. I was at the headquarters of the Upper Deck Company, and I was learning about holographic photography. In a special studio, Upper Deck could have the subject sit on a special chair, and a rotating camera would slowly shoot them ear to ear. The result would be an NFL football card that would have a hologram of a player that, when moved, would make the player move from side to side and then smile.

I was amazed by the technology, and then, unexpectedly, Junior Seau of the San Diego Chargers walked in the room. Tuesday is the off day for NFL players, and "June," as they knew him, grew up in and lived in Oceanside, only a few miles away. He was a regular.

As we chatted and he asked questions about Canada and flashed a big smile and warm eye contact, I kept forgetting that I was talking to one of the greatest linebackers who ever lived. He was just a regular guy. In fact, he was a really, really nice regular guy.

He was humble and sincere and animated. He told me about his foundation. Some guys have foundations as tax shelters or for image purposes. Junior Seau had a foundation so that he could change peoples' lives.

We talked football, and he told me about the most difficult player he had ever faced. He grabbed the chair that was on wheels and started sliding it from side to side quickly, telling me that "this is what trying to tackle Barry Sanders is like."

We probably hung out for an hour. As a football fan and as a guy who loves meeting inspiring people, it's an hour that I will cherish forever.

And then last week, more than 16 years later, I was driving in my car when I heard the mindboggling news about his death.

We all want to make conclusions, but it all hits us a little closer to home, especially if we are parents. There is so much in the news about concussions and related deaths — from Sidney Crosby and last season's deaths of NHL players Derek Boogaard, Rick Rypien, and Wade Belak to former Chicago Bears star Dave Duerson to wrestler Chris Benoit — that parents are second guessing whether or not to let their kids play football and hockey, or anything more physical than X-Box.

It hit me hard — hard enough that I had to catch my breath and listen. One of the most remarkable human beings I had ever met had taken his own life. It also set off some alarms because I myself have a concussion history. My worst concussion was a Grade 12 on the Glasgow Coma Scale. So when stuff like this is in the news, I pay attention.

The common denominator in all of these tragedies is Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE), which is a build up of protein on the brain, caused by repeated contact to the head. It is associated with dementia and depression in many retired athletes. It is also linked to headaches, vertigo, and, in its third of three stages, Parkinson's Disease. It may appear within months; it may appear within decades.

Unfortunately, it can only be properly diagnosed in a post-mortem examination. The part of the brain most affected by CTE is the frontal lobe. It is the part of the brain most linked to depression, and it is also linked to impulse. It's a potentially deadly combination.

For any of us who read about this tragedy or listened to talk radio hosts or television analysts try and break it down, the common conclusion is that only Junior Seau knows what he did. Did he plan it? Was it impulsive? Was he too ashamed to get help, as many of his friends have suggested? Was his depression concussion related, or was it more to do with adjusting to life off the field?

We can draw as many conclusions as we want to, but we will never know why. Scientists will get a good idea when they start to research his brain in the near future.



Make haste, part with e-waste

The North Dundas Fire Services (Winchester Department) became a temporary graveyard for local residents' unwanted technology during a fundraiser on Sat., May 19. The 37 skids of e-waste collected by the emergency officials will be sold through an Ontario Electronic Stewardship recycling program. Pictured here filling the trailers with donations are, above, Clayton Armstrong, captain and, at right, captain Sandy Johnston (right) with Dan Kelly (bottom), Winchester's fire chief.
Press Photos — Smith-Millar





Here at home

Lloya and Dwayne Sprague, new owners of Morrisburg Home Hardware, hosted several events last week to officially observe the purchase of the business from Ian McGillis. Event highlights included: a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thurs., May 17; a barbecue hosted on-site by Scouts Canada on Sat., May 19; and a sale that ran through to Sun., May 20.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Canada an agricultural fit for trade



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — Here in Canada, we are blessed with a resource-rich country. One of our country's greatest resources is our fertile soil. We are also fortunate to enjoy a climate that allows us to be a world leader in the production and quality of our agricultural products.

Canadian agricultural products are known around the world as being of the highest quality. The safety of our agricultural products is second to none.

And this is not accidental. Our farmers have invested a lot of time and money into improving their yields and the quality of the food they produce. Canadian farmers are better educated, better equipped, and more efficient and innovative than farmers anywhere in the world. Our national economy is reaping the benefits of this strong, growing industry.

Right here in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG), our farmers are among the best of the best. Our farmers have more than 250 years of agricultural experience behind them. Our riding has always been blessed with great land and even greater people to work it. SD&SG was settled by farmers. They cleared the land, used the trees to build their homes and barns, and planted crops to feed their families and their animals. They laid the groundwork for future generations.

Now, thanks to our agricultural ancestors and the tremendous progress the Canadian agricultural sector has made, our country and our riding is well placed to capitalize on an emerging world demand for agricultural products. Countries around the world are looking to Canada to help solve their increasing demand for food.

After many lean years, the next 10 years should be a decade of tremendous, and well deserved success for our farmers.

Experts tell us world demand for Canadian agricultural products is expected to soar in the next decade. Prices are also predicted to rise. Bring it on!

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

Vernon library reno ongoing

VERNON — The Ottawa Public Library's Vernon branch will be closed today (Wed., May 23) and tomorrow (Thurs., May 24) in order to complete the renovations that were started in March. The book drop will be available during the closure. Meanwhile, the nearest alternate locations are the Greely (1448 Meadow Dr.), Metcalfe (2782 8th Line Rd.), and Osgoode (5630 Main St.) branches.

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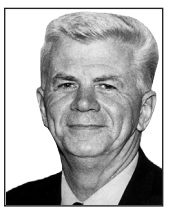


In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson

Runway reconstruction

The Ottawa Airport Authority is about to embark on phase two of a three-part project to rehabilitate all active runways at the Ottawa International Airport. In 2011, the shortest runway, 04/22, which caters to small aircraft, itinerant, and training flights, was modified and resurfaced. Beginning Fri., June 1, the airport's east-west runway, 07/25, will be the focus of attention.

Reconstruction involves the following elements: Removal of the surface layer of asphalt; replacement of runway lighting and electrical wires; construction of a Runway End Safety Area (RESA) at both ends; replacement of NAV Canada's Instrument Landing System (ILS); and re-grading and repaving.

Because of the complexity of the project, the runway will be closed for the duration of the reconstruction, which is expected to last until early September. Closure means that north-south runway, 14/32, will be used for all commercial traffic. It also means a temporary reprieve of aircraft noise for communities in the east and west, and a temporary increase in noise for communities to the north and south of the airport. Periodic updates will be posted on the airport's website (www.ottawa-airport.ca). Please be assured that the project will be kept to a very tight schedule to mitigate any further impact on the community.

Also at the airport

The Airport Parkway pedestrian bridge is set for reconstruction in the coming weeks. Residents may experience additional noise due to this work.

Motorists travelling along the Airport Parkway near the work zone should also expect delays as speed limits are lowered throughout the duration of the construction of this project as a safety measure.

Half-price parking

Effective now, the seasonal motorcycle and scooter parkade will re-open, offering half-price parking at the ByWard Market parking garage at 70 Clarence Street (Lot 4). In addition, half-price parking is available year-round for motorcycles and scooters at the City Hall parking garage at 110 Laurier Avenue West (Lot 6) and at all Ottawa pay-and-display machines throughout the city.

The pay-and-display machines are located on streets, at all of the city's off-street surface parking lots, and in the seasonal motorcycle and scooter parkade at the ByWard Market parking garage. To activate the half-price feature on the machines, motorcycle and scooter customers are reminded to press the designated grey motorcycle button. Visit www.ottawa.ca/parking for more information.

2011 health outlook

Ottawa Public Health (OPH) has officially released its 2011 annual report, which demonstrates how OPH works with the community to improve the health of all Ottawa residents through health promotion, protection, and disease prevention programs.

In 2011, OPH: Conducted more than 12,400 inspections at approximately 5,200 establishments; provided services for more than 20,000 clients at the sexual health clinics and centres; managed 175 outbreaks of infectious diseases, which affected 2,995 adults and children; helped 1,062 children achieve better dental health through the Healthy Smiles Ontario Program; administered approximately 10,000 doses of the human papilloma virus vaccine to Grade 8 girls; provided approximately 11,000 individuals with helmet fitting and injury prevention information; and partnered with The Ottawa Hospital's Healthy Lifestyle and Diabetes Program and the Bruyère Academic Family Health Team Diabetes Program to deliver the Workplace Health Diabetes Project, reaching roughly 1,180 employees in 26 different workplaces. To view the full report, visit www.ottawa.ca/health.

Preliminary work underway

City of Ottawa council has approved a plan to proceed with preliminary construction work for the new Lansdowne Park. Council voted to authorize work that is essential to the redevelopment of Lansdowne. Contaminated soil will be relocated, the Horticulture Building will be moved, the Coliseum Building will be demolished, utilities will be relocated, and several pieces of artwork and memorials will be removed and stored for the construction period. The work required advancing $12.6 million of budget authority for a total of approximately $14 million in construction projects previously approved by council.

These works will allow an orderly progress of the construction program. The plan for the new Lansdowne includes a renovated stadium and Civic Centre, a major new city park next to the Rideau Canal, and a lively urban village linked to Bank Street with a mixture of stores, restaurants, residences, and public spaces. The Finance and Economic Development Committee and council will receive the final legal agreements with a report in the next few months. Through public tender, three major construction companies (PCL Constructors, Ellis Don, and Pomerleau) have been shortlisted for construction of the stadium, an underground garage, and site servicing. The estimated total cost of the stadium, the public portion of the garage, and site-servicing work remains $129.3 million.

Just Kiddin' Theatre cancels *Private Thoughts* production

METCALFE — Just Kiddin' Theatre has cancelled public performances of its play, *Private Thoughts*. Ticketholders are being contacted and issued refunds.

According to Andrie Nel — director of the youth theatre troupe — the "difficult decision" was made Thursday evening prior to the cast's final rehearsal before entering the final production week.

The shows were supposed to take place from Fri., May 25 to Sun., May 27. The story focuses on youth who struggle with whether or not to disclose their darkest thoughts — including suicide.

Director Andrie Nel said JKT decided to cancel its show after an advisory organization -– YouthNet — withdrew its support from the play.

Nel said that YouthNet became involved in the project last April after soliciting input from the Ottawa Suicide Prevention Coalition. Script drafts were circulated among health professionals, she said, with the request to flag anything that might be counter-productive and to highlight any opportunities to increase the educational potency.

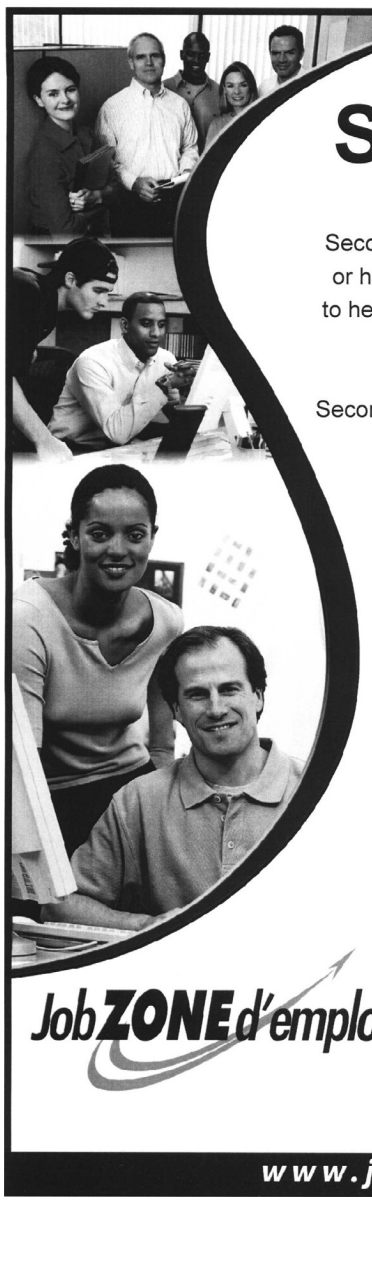
"YouthNet's involvement was very important to us," said Nel in a prepared media statement. "We are dealing with the sensitive topic of teen suicide. We needed the assurance of mental health professionals to make sure we were acting responsibly." YouthNet agreed to provide resources at each performance and to conduct a talk-back session for audience members who wanted it, Nel said.

"We integrated a lot of the feedback in subsequent re-writes, but the ending remained problematic," Nel reflected. "Although the ending is tragic, we layered in messages of hope. But I think ultimately YouthNet was uncomfortable because leaving it as a suicide did not align with their organization's message that suicide is not an option."

While the *Winchester Press* attempted to contact YouthNet to obtain a comment, an interview could not be arranged by press time this week.

"It's a great play," said Lisa Rogers, board member and production team participant, in a prepared media statement. "This is a very unfortunate situation, and we are all upset."

While it's sad the play was shelved, said Rogers, cancelling "was the right thing to do."



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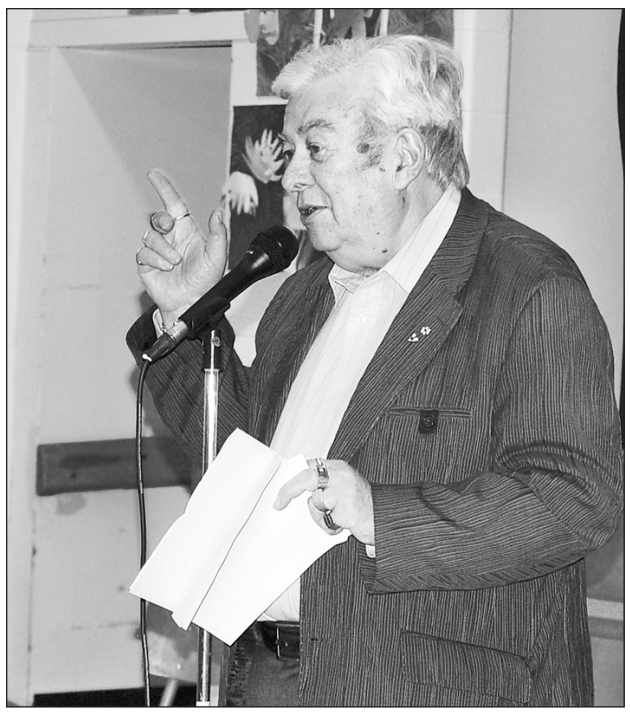

WINCHESTER — Students at Winchester Public School (WPS) have honoured Canadian victims of the 9/11 tragedy by helping their families grow new life from the soil.

WPS students joined hundreds of others at schools across North America on Wed., May 16 to participate in the 9/11 Tribute Seed Packet Project.

The program, organized by WPS educational assistant Jeff Arsenault, encouraged students to fill special commemorative seed packets bearing art created by the families of Canadians killed in the 9/11 tragedy.

The sunflower seed packets will be given to victims' families this September on the 11th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 attacks. The act of terrorism killed nearly 3,000 people, including 24 Canadians.

"This is our way of showing respect for the families and a way for our students to connect with them and show their support at this difficult time," said Arsenault. "We want to tell them that there are people out there that think of them daily, and that they will always be remembered."

Bulk seeds and empty packets — which were later filled by students with 11 seeds each — were delivered ceremoniously by a Brinks truck escorted by two OPP vehicles, their sirens blaring. In the first cruiser sat Maureen Basnicki of Toronto, the wife of financial marketing director Ken Basnicki, who died in the World Trade Center complex during the attack.

A ceremony followed in the WPS gym hosted by former CJOH anchor Max Keeping. During the ceremony, Keeping — as well as federal ombudsman for Victims of Crime Sue O'Sullivan, Upper Canada District School Board director David K. Thomas, and Basnicki — talked about the 9/11 tragedy and the need for resilience to carry students through in the face of adversity.

Basnicki spoke to the students about the importance of resilience. Ken Basnicki had been on the 106th floor of the World Trade Center complex when the attack occurred. He was visiting the American office of the firm he worked for after receiving a promotion. Basnicki found herself a widow with a 16-year-old son and a 21-year-old daughter to care for.

Facing incredible adversity, she decided to fight back in her own way. She became the founding director of the Canadian Coalition Against Terror and acts as an advocate for victims of terrorism, lobbying the federal government to tighten laws to battle it. She also pushed successfully for a National Day of Service, upon which people are encouraged to volunteer their time to help charities and those in need.

"When you talk about resilience, I'd like to think I am an example of it," she told the students. "I try hard – every day. It's students like you, the future of the world, that help me with this battle. When we look at what the bad guys tried to do to the world, we must always know that the power of love in this world is far greater than hatred. To plant the seeds of hope and reach out to the families this way is so, so important. The families will really appreciate it."

Students also watched a video presentation by students at Ogden Elementary School in Wilmington, North Carolina, and listened to a vocal performance by North Dundas District High School student Brianna Nyitrai, who sang the Josh Groban song, "Raise Me Up."

Afterwards, the students went back to their rooms to fill the seed packets.

The effort is part of an ongoing volunteer effort by Arsenault in partnership with McKenzie Seeds. Arsenault has launched several seed-distribution initiatives in recent years that inspire caring and other character attributes in children and adults by encouraging them to plant sunflower and other seeds in honour of specific causes. The act of planting and nurturing a seed to maturity encourages responsibility and resilience, said Arsenault.



CTV's Max Keeping (left) served as the master of ceremonies at last week's Seeds for Peace event. The students at the school also had a chance to wave hello to spectators during the filmed gathering.

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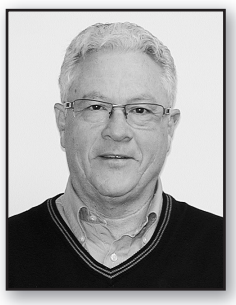

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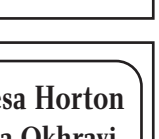

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Hitting the links

Firefighters with the Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Fire Services hosted their annual golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Boucks Hill on Fri., May 18. Under sunny skies, a number of teams set out on the local links during the department's annual fundraiser. *Press Photos — Uhrig*



Rob Byers watched for his ball to land in the fairway.





The day's winners included: Sandy Johnston (left), Kevin Downes, Tim Wasylko (above), and Scott Helmer (top men's team); Laurie and Peter Marriner and Patty and Mike Cutler (top mixed team); and Andy Hamel (putting contest).

Shoppers anticipate 52nd annual HeyDay

KEMPTVILLE — This year's big HeyDay sale will take place on the second weekend in June, at the North Grenville Curling Club, 200 Reuben Crescent, Kemptville.

The sale is set to take place Fri., June 8 (7 to 10 pm) and Sat., June 9 (9 am to 1 pm).

The event has been organized by the Kemptville District Hospital (KDH) Auxiliary each year since 1961 and attracts bargain-hunters from throughout the region.

Shoppers are usually lined up for a block or more on Friday evening, waiting for the 7 pm opening. They are usually hoping to get first crack at bargains in appliances, books, clothing, craft items, dishes, furniture, jewelry, linens, plants, sporting goods, toys, ornaments, bake sale items, and more.

Raffle tickets, including the final round of tickets for the auxiliary's annual 50/50 raffle, will be on sale. All prizewinners will be announced on Saturday at 1 pm.

HeyDay proceeds go toward buying new equipment for KDH. Largely due to funds raised at HeyDay, the KDH Auxiliary has, throughout the years, contributed more than $875,000 to the hospital.

Local team running for Davi this weekend

IROQUOIS — A local team is taking part in the second annual Run for Davi as part of the Ottawa Race Weekend on Sat., May 26 and Sun., May 27.

Augusta Waddell of Iroquois explained that friends and family of her late son, Davi Freire, are fundraising to support the Royal Ottawa Foundation for Mental Health.

"Davi suffered from mental illness, and he died by suicide in 2010 at age of 27," Waddell said. "This team has chosen to honour him by doing things he loved to do — running and shining a light on mental health."

To sponsor a participating group, visit www.youknowwhoiam.com, and click on "events," followed by "Run for Davi."

"Please help our team make a difference," Waddell said. "Together we can save someone's life."

OPG boosts Crime Stoppers

WINCHESTER — Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has made a $1,000 donation to Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers involves the co-operative efforts of the community, the media, and the police in the fight against crime. This organization covers the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Cornwall, Akwesasne, and Northern New York State, and offers programs for children and adults to help the overall Crime Stoppers effort.

Ontario Power Generation entered into a partnership in 2001 with Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers to help promote community safety.

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Debbie DeCooman, owner and operator of Connaught Acres south of Chesterville, serves as treasurer for the co-op.


Ann Marie Hollister, who — along with her husband, Sheldon — operates Sheldanna Farm near Ingleside, is one of the market's newest vendors this season. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

Locally grown food focus of start-up co-op



On Sat., May 19, the Chesterville Farmers' Market opened its first season at the village waterfront, coinciding with the 2012 launch of the North Dundas Community Co-op.

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — An old African proverb says: "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

In the Township of North Dundas, a new collective aims to help feed not only those children, but all residents.

The North Dundas Community Co-op, mirrored after a similar initiative in the Martintown area, has partnered with the Chesterville Farmers' Market in an effort to bring locally grown food to area households.

"We're kind of just gaining ground now," Debbie DeCooman, treasurer of the co-op, said. "There is hope for it… It is really a whole different concept than people are used to."

Brainstorming for the co-op began at the conclusion of last year's farmers' market. DeCooman, who is also the owner and operator of Connaught Acres south of Chesterville, had product remaining from the sales year, and set out to determine a strategy to offload the goods.

"It is sort of an extension of the market," she said. "With [the co-op] formed, people can now buy the leftovers."

With fresh produce, including peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, garlic, and more, as well as meat items such as lamb and chicken, the co-op intends to help those residents stay within the confines of the much-publicized "100-mile diet," DeCooman added.

The co-op also features corn, beans, and honey from Winchester's Runnalong Farm (operated by former North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls) and homemade baked goods prepared by Cheryl Beasley, who also serves as the co-op's administrator.

"This initiative also acts as a good way to promote everybody," DeCooman said. "If we can get more people on board, it will grow."

Complete details about the co-op are available on the initiative's website (www.northdundascommunitycoop.weebly.com).

Market opened

The official launch of the co-op's 2012 season coincided this year with the unveiling of the Chesterville Farmers' Market's first year at the village's waterfront on Sat., May 19.

"It's been crazy busy here today," DeCooman said.

Beasley echoed that sentiment.

"I just think if you have good food, then people will buy," she said.

The collective moved out of its former home at the Chesterville Fairgrounds for the first time this year, taking advantage of newly redeveloped space located along the South Nation River.

"We've had more traffic here than we could have had in three weeks at the fairgrounds," DeCooman said.

The Chesterville Farmers' Market is to operate each and every Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm, until October.

Local dairy herd data recruited for lameness prevention survey

GUELPH — Increasing concern about lameness in dairy herds has prompted EastGen to support participating members of the Ontario Hoof Trimmers Guild (OHTG), Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO), the Agricultural Adaptation Council, and Grandview Concrete Grooving, which have combined resources for the Ontario Dairy Hoof Health Project.

The main goal of this project is to tackle the number one lameness-causing lesion in Ontario and all of Canada: digital dermatitis. This project allows hoof trimmers to record hoof health electronically in a standardized format that can be combined with the database developed by the Alberta Dairy Hoof Health Project that also includes herds from British Columbia.

The Ontario Dairy Hoof Health Project involves 12 OHTG member trimmers using the Hoof Supervisor System to collect data on 30,000 cows in 300 dairy herds from Sat., Sept. 1, 2011 until Fri., Aug. 31 of this year. Currently, more than 200 herds are enrolled.

Preliminary data is expected to be available for release at the upcoming Ontario Hoof Trimmers Guild Conference, which starts next month on Fri., June 22. Producers in the area are asked to consider volunteering their herds for this research. Dairy herds can be any size, tie-stall or free-stall, organic or pasture managed. The only stipulations are that the herd is registered with a dairy breed association and on CanWest DHI.

Project hoof trimmers will also be conducting bio security surveys and helping gather client input to help develop ways to reduce transmission of this disease between farms, and even within the farm. The final report will be released in the fall.

For more information visit www.ontariohoofhealth.ca. To learn more about hoof care and hoof trimmers visit www.ontariohooftrimmersguild.com.

House of Lazarus hoping to fill shelves with walk/run

MOUNTAIN — The House of Lazarus will be hosting its ninth annual 7K/14K Walk/Run for Food fundraiser on Sat., June 9, with a goal of raising $20,000 and 1,000 food items.

The event is a major fundraiser for the House of Lazarus' food bank, which serves a client base of approximately 300 families in North Dundas, South Dundas, and Leeds-Grenville. Residents are invited to lace up their shoes for this great cause.

Registration for the 14-kilometre run will take place at 7:30 am at the House of Lazarus (2245 Simms St.) in Mountain, while registration for the seven-kilometre walk will begin at 8:30 am at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

After the walk and run, the fundraiser will feature a tropical beach party at the House of Lazarus. Pledge forms can be found at the House of Lazarus website or by contacting the organization at 613-989-3830.

The House of Lazarus is an ecumenical, registered charity and non-profit organization, which functions as a food bank, clothing, and household goods bank and community resource centre. Based in Mountain, the House of Lazarus offers a number of other services, including client advocacy, pastoral care, client referrals, and nutrition and budgeting support. For more information, visit www.houseoflazarus.org.

50 years for UCW in Canada

by Sandy Croteau

WINCHESTER — On Mon., May 14, the Winchester United Church Women (UCW) celebrated the 50th anniversary of the national organization of the same name.

Rev. Christine Lowson led the worship service, focusing on women in the Bible, and of today. Commemorative bookmarks were then handed out to everyone.

Lyle Skuce catered a turkey dinner for the event, while the evening's entertainment included a music game called Name that Tune, and a round of Jeopardy.

The local UCW also held its general meeting during the anniversary celebration.

The organization's annual yard sale is to be held on Sat., May 26 (8 am to 1 pm) on the church lawn. Anyone with donations for the sale is asked to deliver items on Fri., May 25 by 6 pm. Items for the bake sale table will also be accepted.

This year's birthday celebration for seniors 80 years and above is scheduled for Fri., June 8 at 2 pm, while the Winchester UCW's regular meeting will follow.

SAR Sessions

On Sat., June 23, the Winchester United Church will be the host site of two lectures by Search and Rescue (SAR) Global 1. The first, entitled Hug-A-Tree and Survive, will teach children invaluable outdoor survival lessons. The event is for children aged five to 12, and begins at 11 am. Those interested must register by Sat., June 16. Lunch will be offered at noon for a fee of $5.

The second session, Survive Outside, is for children 12 years of age and older, and begins at 1 pm. For more information, call 613-774-2047.

Upcoming events

Unit meetings are scheduled for Thurs., June 28. Unit one will meet at the church at 1 pm, while unit two will meet in the same location at 1:30 pm. Unit four's meeting is to take place at Dundas Manor at 1:30 pm.

As well, plans are underway for the UCW's annual strawberry social. More information will be made available in the coming weeks.

The May 14 meeting closed with the singing of "Go Now in Peace."

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Link ends term as WDMH Auxiliary president



Kim Link

WINCHESTER — Kim Link's time as head of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary has come to an end.

Marion Carkner succeeds Link as president of the medical facility's volunteer organization.

In her final president's report, read during the auxiliary's Thurs., May 10 meeting, Link acknowledged Alan Archer, chief liaison officer for volunteer services, for helping to incorporate the auxiliary during her time in office.

As well, she congratulated members on successful auxiliary events, including the annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea, as well as the Eastern Ontario Conference, of which the WDMH organization was host.

"I will always remember that you are never too old to learn. I will always remember the friends in volunteering I have met and am better because of them," Link said during her address.

Although WDMH CEO Cholly Boland was unable to attend the recent meeting, he did send greetings, which were read aloud. Boland expressed his continued appreciation of the volunteers, and also thanked Link for her leadership, while also welcoming Carkner as the new president.

Troy Cross, executive director of the WDMH Foundation, then read his report, which highlighted both the foundation's and auxiliary's common objective: to raise money to purchase medical equipment for the hospital.

"Government doesn't fund the purchase of new equipment," Cross said.

Unit and committee reports were also presented, with each describing the fundraising efforts of member groups throughout the past year. All reports were positive in nature, and all group members expressed a willingness to continue in the efforts of supporting WDMH financially by raising funds to buy new medical equipment.

As well, members discussed bylaws regarding membership, and added clarifications on admission to the incorporated auxiliary, types of membership, and the privileges associated with membership. The proposed amendments were approved as circulated.

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Royale treatment

North Dundas District High School hosted a mini fashion show and Casino Royale games day as a fundraiser for prom on Fri., May 18.

Above:
Pictured are Blythe Armstrong (left), Reagan Brugmans, Margaret Prince, Karen Thurler, Tara Graham, Kelsey Gauley, and Olivia Wouters, in dresses provided by Bridals by Al-Mor in Winchester;

At left:
Ryan Byers and Will Fawcett;

At right:
Brandon Cousineau (left) and Evan Durant.

Press Photos – Smith-Millar

4-H UPDATE

Seniors learn about robots

by Logan Merrett

VERNON — The second meeting of the Vernon 4-H Dairy Club was held on Mon., May 14 at the farm of Mark Lindsay, North Gower.

Club members toured the new freestall barn, which began operating just two months ago. Lindsay reported that the cows had adjusted very well to the move and to the two Lely Robot milkers. The cows had increased production already from the previous facility averaging 3.2 milkings per day at the robot.

The club then elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Ashley Mussell; vice-president, Alison Sullivan; secretary, Craig McDiarmid; and reporter, Logan Merrett.

After thanking the Lindsays, the club then travelled to the farm of Bill Butler, where they judged a class of mature Brown Swiss cows and a class of grassy hay.

Leaders for the senior club include: Jordan Eastman, Cheryl Sullivan, Karen Velthuis, and Connie McDiarmid.

Lindsay Ruiter thanked the Butlers for their hospitality. The next meeting will be held Wed., June 13 at the farm of Julie and Darren McDonald near Metcalfe.

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Cool attire!

Following a significant local effort, hundreds of pieces of hockey equipment were collected and shipped to Rankin Inlet, Nunavut. In the northern territory, the sport is popular, but many players cannot participate due to a lack of resources. Pictured wearing donated North Dundas Minor Hockey Association jerseys are Olivia Tugak (front, left) and Anna Lang. Back row: Bernadette Alogot (left), Geela Saviakjuk, Veronica Kaludjak, Mary-Jane Aggark, Goretti Makkigak, Amy Kaludjak, Catherine Ayaruak, and Lisa Brunet.

Equipment for hockey players lands in Nunavut

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Following a significant local effort, 30 bags full of hockey equipment have landed in Rankin Inlet.

The small Inuit community in Nunavut, located on the northwestern shores of Hudson Bay, has a thriving population of hockey players, but was lacking the material resources necessary to play the game.

Lisa Brunet, a one-time Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League (WDLHL) player, witnessed the problem firsthand.

Having recently relocated to the northern community, she followed her natural inclination to be involved in minor hockey, and began coaching in the region's only female league.

Yet, Brunet said, registration numbers were low because many did not have the equipment necessary. Those who did chose not to play in order to allow their children to take part, she added.

So, instead of allowing the trend to continue, Brunet decided to try and get equipment for the players.

It worked.

"The feedback I got was that first weekend after the equipment was handed out," Brunet said. "There were so many girls on the ice… It was great. That's exactly what I wanted to see."

The process of getting the pieces to Rankin Inlet was not an easy task. Brunet first contacted Winchester resident Amy Fraser, and from there, word spread to the necessary individuals.

"When Lisa first contacted me for assistance, I hesitated, as I knew it would be a big project," Fraser said. "But, I knew that with my hockey contacts, I should be able to help. After a few days of consideration, I jumped in. [Lisa's] excitement and appreciation alone really helped to spur me on."

Others also got on board with the donation effort, including the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, the Canadian Adult Recreation Hockey Association, the Ottawa District Hockey Association, and Rob Raistrick, owner of Barrhaven Source for Sports.

Combined, each helped to collect equipment, including: skates; helmets; shin, elbow, and shoulder pads; and much more.

> ***"All of this happened because of one thought... and there is a huge lesson to be learned from that."***
>
> *— Lisa Brunet*

Meanwhile, Ken Boje, owner of Winchester BMR, also donated 35 hockey and goalie sticks, while the Carleton Ravens men's hockey team donated t-shirts.

"I love the game, and I want people to enjoy it as I do," Fraser said. "We all know it's an expensive sport, and every little bit helps families and children to be able to play. The whole experience was very rewarding."

Eventually, the bags of equipment were flown to the region free of charge by First Air, an Ottawa-based airline exclusively serving Canada's north.

In the tiny Nunavut hamlet, Brunet said she posted advertisements throughout the area, and contacted the local radio station, hoping no one would miss the opportunity to get free equipment.

On the scheduled day for handout, she said, there were young girls and women lined up, waiting for the doors to open. In total, 16 players were fully equipped with equipment, while countless others received the missing pieces required to play the game.

"All of this happened because of one thought," Brunet said. "That thought went into action by sending one email. That's all it took, and there is a huge lesson to be learned from that."

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Undefeated in SD&G girl's rugby

Churchill leads Devils to 30-0 win over Panthers







Top three

The North Dundas District High School Devils finished the 2012 SD&G girls rugby season undefeated and in first place with a 4-0-0 record. In those four matches veteran captain Leslie Schmid (above) rang up five tries, rookie flanker Sarah Churchill (top right) carried six into the end zone and centre Hanna Mollema (bottom right) collected 20 points on four touches. The Devils have earned a berth in the East Region A/AA EOSSAA tournament and a bye right to the tri-county A/AA/AAA championship match.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

CORNWALL – Rookie flanker Sarah Churchill counted a trio of tries leading the North Dundas District High School Devils to a 30-0 decision over the host St. Joe's Panthers.

Last week's (Tues., May 15) victory improved the Devils' first-place record to a perfect 4-0-0 and clinched home field advantage for the SD&G girls rugby championship game on Fri., June 1. North Dundas will face the winner of the semi-final games involving St. Joe's, Tagwi, Holy Trinity and CCVS in the 2012 tri-county A/AA/AAA open final.

Before North Dundas vies for the SD&G title, they will challenge Rockland High School (Prescott-Russell) and Pembroke's Bishop Smith (Upper Ottawa Valley) for the East Region A/AA EOSSAA championship tomorrow (Thurs., May 24) in Rockland. That winner will move on to meet the West Region champ, either Lasalle (Kingston) for the EOSSAA gold or South Grenville (Leeds and Grenville).

In addition to Churchill's hat trick, the Devils got a pair of tries from centre Hanna Mollema and a single from captain and back-row forward Leslie Schmid. In the win against St. Joe's.

"Great team effort on crafting our tries," said coach Scott Reaney. "Very good patience by the girls."

Manager Gilles Lepage felt it was the best game the team had played all year.

Reaney agreed, explaining that the effort was a better example of using all players and noting some nice runs were set up after a few pick and goes then out to the backs who broke the line nicely.

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Four goals in three games

Marshall magnificent in Junior Devils win

WILLIAMSTOWN – Dylan Marshall's four-goal effort helped the North Dundas District High School Devils put together an undefeated SD&G junior boys soccer season.

The Devils completed their regular schedule in Williamstown last week (Thurs., May 17) posting a historic 4-nil decision over perennial powerhouse Glengarry, a 4-1 win against the Tagwi Warriors and battling the Seaway Spartans to a 1-1 draw.

Their day's work enabled the Devils, under the direction of coach Mike Deighton, to improve their final (first-place) standing to 6-0-3 and join the school's girl's rugby squad that also was undefeated winning all four SD&G matches.

The same day at Williamstown coach Kevin Bell and the junior girls team lost to the Glengarry Gaels (6-nil) and the Seaway Spartans (2-1) but doubled the Tagwi Warriors 2-1. North Dundas will enter tomorrow's playoff tournament with a 2-6-0 record.

Junior Boys

Coach Deighton congratulated the team on their great regular season but suggested the real work begins with tomorrow's (Thurs., May 24) semi-final game against the St. Lawrence Saints.

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Jordan Havekes got the start in the Winchester Sox National Capital Baseball League home opener last week (Thurs., May 17). He not only won his Tier 2 debut he shutout out the Gryphons 7-0 tossing a one hit, nine strikeout complete game.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Havekes hurls one-hit shutout

Morozuk mows down Expos

WINCHESTER – Rookie right-hander Jordan Havekes made his National Capital Baseball League (NCBL) debut an impressive one.

The former Brockville Bunnies pitcher twisted up a one-hit, 7-0 shutout over the Gryphons when the Winchester Sox opened their home schedule at Morgan Field last week (Thurs., May 17).

The night before (Wed., May 16), veteran Justin "Footer" Morozuk toed the rubber at the Ottawa Stadium helping Winchester launch its Tier 2 campaign with a 4-2 decision against the Expos.

This week the Sox are hosting the Sweat Sox (1-1-0) at Morgan Field tomorrow (Thurs., May 24) at 8 pm. On Friday (May 25), they cross the border into Quebec for a game against the Aylmer Pirates. Next Monday (May 28) Winchester will take on the Braves at the Nepean Sportsplex.

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Rugby

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"We are getting better at seeing when we've sucked in their defence and then going wide," Reaney said. "St. Joe's wasn't bad at all, probably the strongest of our four opponents."

Churchill paced the Devils offence recording six tries in her first season. Schmid was next with five, followed by Mollema with four, Emily Cameron with three and Cassandra Davidson with two. Hayley Trumper, Erin Elliott, Jessica Van Winden and Carman Stubbings each registered one try, helping their school outscore the opposition 141-12.

Soccer

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The Holy Trinity Falcons will meet La Citadelle in the other semi-final game.

Deighton pointed to Dylan Marshall's four-goal day, the shutdown defence provided by Dayton Kelly and Dan Trumper at the stopper and sweeper position and keeper Garrett Trumper for his MVP level of play in the nets as keys to a successful three-game finale.

Marshall cracked home three markers in the 4-nil win over the Gaels. Bryden van Kessel sniped the single. Keeper Trumper (Garrett) was unbeatable.

The coach reported the Devils dominated their match against Seaway and took a one-goal lead in the second half when Marc Thurler cashed in a cross from van Kessel. But the Spartans managed to tie it up in the dying minutes.

North Dundas pounded in three first-half shots against Tagwi and cruised to a 4-1 win in their final game of the day. Dan Trumper netted two while shots fired by Pat Gibson and Marshall also struck string.

Junior girls

Coach Bell reported his squad had just one substitute on the bench and weren't able to hold down Glengarry in a 6-nil loss.

"Glengarry made short work of us," he said. "They are a highly skilled team".

Seaway took a 1-0 lead in game two but the Devils rallied and tied it 1-1 on a solid strike by Julia Wouters. The Spartans came back and posted a 2-1 win.

"Both teams had short benches and both sides looked exhausted," Bell said reporting the Tagwi results.

Emma Williamson netted the Devils a 1-0 lead but Tagwi tied it in the second half setting the stage for Tori Corkery's winning marker.

The coach noted there was less than a minute left in the match when Corkery hustled down field, prevented the ball from going out of bounds, stepped around a defender and tucked a shot just inside the post to give her school the 2-1 victory.

The girl's playoffs are also slated to be played tomorrow (Thurs., May 24) in Cornwall.

Sox

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Sox 7 - Gryphons 0

Sox manager Chris Hart described Havekes' work as another great performance turned in by a Sox pitcher.

"Jordan hit the first batter he faced and battled some early control issues, but was overpowering for most of the game and earned the Harbers Flame Center Player of the Game award," said Hart.

Havekes finished up with a one-hitter. He walked four, hit one batter and fanned nine Gryphons.

Hart gave an honourable mention to catcher Matt Ware who went two for three at the plate, scored twice, drew two walks and drove in a pair of runs.

Tyler Armstrong got the Sox on the board belting a two-run tater in the bottom of the first inning. Ware (BB) was one base for the free ride.

Winchester produced four runs in the fourth frame when Matt Uhrig (1B) scored on a throwing error on a James Shaw ground ball. Miguel Gagnon (1B) and Shaw then touched home on a single by Ware. Ware then came around and scored on manager Hart's errored ground ball. Gagnon reached on a single in the fifth and booked run number seven on a Chris (not the manager) Hart RBI single.

Sox 4 - Expos 2

The Winchester manager said that his staff ace, Morozuk, didn't miss a beat from 2011 pitching an absolute gem of a game doubling the Expos 4-2.

Morozuk worked seven innings, allowed two earned runs on two hits and five walks. He fanned five Expos picking up the Harbers Flame Center Player of the Game honours.

Hart noted that his team faced former Tier 1 Cardinal and 2010 NCBL Pitcher of the Year, lefty Dave Barnes who served up just two runs on four hits and whiffed eight Sox.

The Sox booked two runs in the first inning. Manager Hart led off with a double, advanced to third on a Dave Yarwood ground out and scored on a passed ball. Andre Robidoux then drew a walk, went to third on back-to-back passed balls and scored on Bobby Paradis' RBI single.

Robidoux opened up a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth reaching on an infield error, went to second on a Paradis single, made it to third when Paradis was caught in a run down and eventually touched home on a Gagnon ground out.

The Expos plated their two runs on the bottom of the same frame, but Winchester iced the 4-2 decision in the sixth thanks to a walk by Yarwood who advanced to third on wild pitches and plated the run on a deep sac fly by Robidoux.

In addition to Morozuk earning the player of the game tag, the Sox manager also mentioned Robidoux (two runs, RBI) who had a solid game behind the dish. Paradis was also noticed for his two for four night at the plate and for scooping a couple of tricky ground balls out of the dirt at first base.



Trophy winners

Winchester Curling Club skip Marc LeBlanc (left), vice Jordan Mark, second Judy Somerville and lead Rhonda Mark captured the Mel Garnier Memorial Trophy, winning the Bartenders Bonspiel hosted by the Carleton Heights Curling Club on Sat., April 28. Winchester defeated North Grenville's Jeremy MacDonald 6-5, Carleton Tavern's Glenn O'Neil and finally Mike Brodeur from the Lacombe Curling Club to become the 2012 champions.

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Dan Trumper top junior boy

Devils second overall at SD&G championships

CORNWALL – Winchester's Daniel Trumper earned Top Junior Boys honours and his North Dundas District High School Devils were runners up to the R/O Lancers for the Overall Team Award at the 2012 SD&G Track and Field championship meet.

The annual EOSSAA qualifier was held last week (Tues., May 15) at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall and featured approximately 276 athletes from 12 tri-county secondary schools.

Trumper struck gold in the 100m dash clocking a time of 12.22 seconds. He also cleared the pole vault bar at 3.15m and won the long jump with a leap of 4.18m collecting 30 of a possible 30 points.

Jake Quinton of Winchester finished third in the midget boys bracket earning 24 of a possible 30 points with a first in the 1,500m (4:55.o), a second in the 400m (1:00.75) and a third in the 300m hurdles (51.58).

Inkerman's Connor Findlay placed fifth in the same division (midget boys) winning the pole vault (2.75m), placing third in the 100m hurdles (19.13) and fourth in the high jump (1.45m).

More gold

Three senior girls claimed first-place status including Myranda Ruel – 800m (2:52.21), Anja Manuel pole vault (2.75m) and Bailey Milne – 1,500m open steeplechase (6:58.00).

Walter Klein Boonschate cleared 1.55m winning the midget boys pole vault and Jacob Jaquemet recorded a 12.42m throw taking the top spot in the midget shot put.

Cheyenne Williams was the best junior pole vaulter posting a 2.25m vault.

Tim Ashby nailed a measurement of 5.28m claiming the senior boys long jump first-place ribbon.

North Dundas had 19 athletes qualify (the top four advance) in 35 events to compete at EOSSAA this week (Tues., May22 and Wed., May 23) in Belleville.

This year's overall champions, the R/O Lancer collected 442 points. The North Dundas Devils were next best with 298.

EOSSAA bound

Senior girls going to EOSSAA include: Anja Manuel (first pole vault, fourth 100m hurdles); Myranda Ruel (first 800m, second 1,500m); Bailey Milne (first 1,500m open steeplechase); and Olivia Wouters (second shot put).

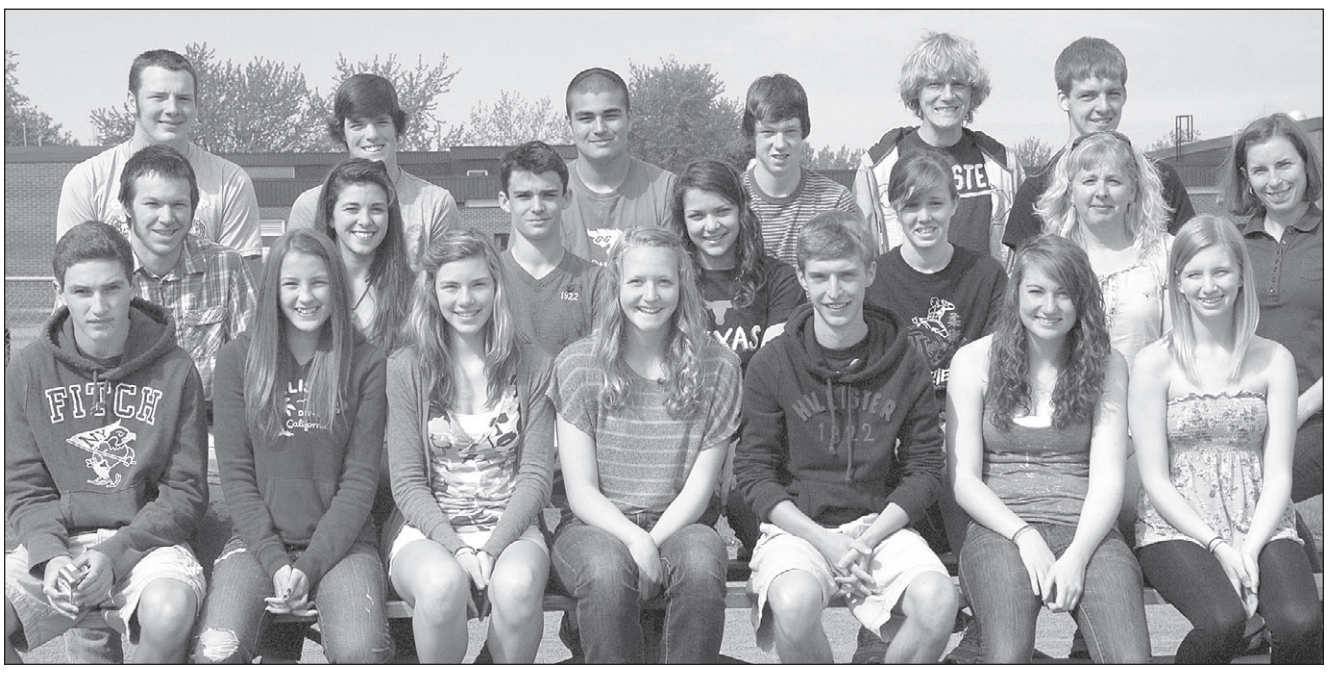
Junior girls making the trip are Cheyenne Williams (first pole vault) and Julia Wouters (second triple jump).

Midget girls qualifying include: Tori Corkery (second 200m, third 100m) and Ashley Johnson (third 80m hurdles, fourth high jump).

Senior boys advancing include: Tim Ashby (first long jump, third triple jump); Wes Schmidtke (third shot put, third discus); Victor Delage (third 400m, third 200m) and Patrick Bueley (fourth 1,500m, fourth 3,000m).

Junior boys going to Belleville are: Daniel Trumper (first 1,500m, first pole vault, first long jump) and Marc Thurler (second 1,500m, fourth 800m).

The midget boys squad includes: Jake Quinton (first 1,500m, second 400m, third 300m hurdles), Jacob Jaquemet (first shot put, second javelin); Connor Findlay (first pole vault, second 100m, fourth high jump) and Walter Klein Boonschate (first high jump, fourth 100m).



Heading west

The North Dundas District High School Devils track team was runner-up for the 2012 SD&G track and field championship and qualified 19 athletes in 35 events for EOSSAA 2012 in Belleville. The Devils are: front (left) – Marc Thurler, Tori Corkery, Cheyenne Williams, Julia Wouters, Patrick Bueley, Lindsay Chambers, Jodi Hall; middle (left) – Tim Ashby, Myranda Ruel, Victor Delage, Bailey Milne, Ashley Johnson, Patti Hall – coach, Andrea McDonell – coach; back (left) – Wes Schmidtke, Daniel Trumper, Jacob Jaquemet, Connor Findlay, Walter Klein Boonschate and Jake Quinton. Missing: Janis Hall, Olivia Wouters, Anja Manuel, Julie Green – coach and Rory Blackadder – coach.

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Sox split games with Grays

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Minor Sox opened the 2012 baseball season splitting back-to-back games with the Kemptville Grays.

Winchester opened with a 15-3 win in Winchester last week (Tues., May 15), but dropped a 15-7 decision in Kemptville the following evening.

Seth Christophersen pitched the first three innings of the win, striking out four, walking four and serving up five hits. Madison Lennox pitched the fourth frame, struck out one, walked one and gave up one hit.

Winchester's defence turned a double play in the second inning when third baseman Chloe Ziegler caught a fly ball and threw the runner out at first base.

Zielger led the offence counting three runs. Toby Byrne, Logan McCourt and Jared Byers each touched home twice. Ashley Williams, Sam Sylvestre, Cody Broadfoot, Owen Bigras, Lennox and Christophersen plated singles. Beth Wopat singled, but was stranded at third base.

The Sox booked one run in the first frame, two each in the second and third and four more in their fourth and final at bat.

Home games are played Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm at Winchester's 100 Club Community Park.

Fastball back in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG – Local fastball fans will get their fix when the ninth annual Casey at Bat Fastball Tournament opens this week.

The first pitch will be thrown at 7 pm on Friday (May 25). Action will continue throughout the day on Saturday (May 26) and lead to the championship game on Sunday (May 27).

This year's roster of teams includes Team Quebec (midget, junior and senior), Cornwall, Barrhaven, Cree Nation, Napanee and the Williamsburg Cigars.

Organizers have planned a refreshment garden, chicken barbeque for Saturday (3 to 6 pm), and a live band – Reckless sponsored by Wells and Son Construction – that will perform on Saturday (7 to11 pm). A draw for an autographed Matt Carkner Ottawa Senators jersey will also be held. Proceeds will go to local hospice care.



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Junior Canucks win second straight, edge Oilers 3-1

WINCHESTER – Nolan Brown used a pass from Cameron Cotnam and whipped what would prove to be the deciding goal into the mesh as the Canucks pulled off a slick 3-1 win over the Oilers.

The 'nucks (2-0-0) decision over the Oil (1-1-0) was the third match on the Wednesday (May 16) night triple bill. The opening encounter was a 2-1 win for the Senators (1-1-0) over the Leafs (0-2-0) and the middle match went to the Flames (1-1-0) by way of a 5-2 count against the Canadiens (1-1-0).

Elliott Labbe converted a feed from Eliakim Gutknecht into a 1-0 lead for the Canucks at 32:49. Brown's GWG was engineered by Cotnam at the 26:29 mark as the Canucks opened up a 2-0 lead. The Oilers split the difference at 2-1 at 23:22 when Thomas Fitzpatrick scored from Noah O'Brien-Benoit. That would be the only goal winning 'tender Jeremy Gutknecht would give up. Thomas Gutknecht extended his team's lead to 3-1 getting help from Lucas Menard with 13:00 left on the clock and that proved to be the final difference.



No goal

Flames forward Tyson Ferguson (No. 5) put the ball in behind Canadiens netminder Brayden Roe and Mason McLeod (No. 12) only to have the defenders prevent it from crossing the goal line. Ferguson did net a goal in last week's (Wed., May 16) 5-2 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League victory.

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The winner

Chase Holmes (No. 6) celebrates what would prove to be the deciding marker in the Flames 5-2 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League victory over the Habs. Delaney Johnston led the winners to last week's (Wed., May 16) win with three points (1-2-3).

Flames 5 - Habs 2

Chase Holmes was able to put the GWG in behind Canadiens goaltender Brayden Roe from a sharp angle 8:25 before the buzzer as the Flames burnt the Habs 5-2 in game two.

Brandon Lovely (3:21) and Delaney Johnston (2:30) snapped in late shots, enlarging the final difference to three goals (5-2). Cam Sherrer and Tyson Ferguson also scored. Johnston (2), Nicholas Brugmans, Sherrer and Lovely set up scoring plays. Jaden Kaeb posted the win.

Jacob Zandbelt and Justin Shay had the Habs goals. Cedric Dagenais and Joey Hannaford each had an assist.

Senators 2 - Leafs 1

Sandra Morley held on to her shutout until Adam Geertsma scored from Maxime Paquette 32 seconds before the final buzzer and sliced the Leaf's final deficit to 2-1 in game one.

Eric Armstrong (from Bradley Larmour and Elyssa McLeod) gave the Senators a 1-0 lead at 18:06. Larmour (from Eric Armstrong and Ben Fingler) followed with what would prove to be the GWG with 6:08 showing on the clock.

Sean DeVries suffered the one-goal setback.

Beckstead goal extends Greens' winning streak to three games

CHESTERVILLE – Brittany Beckstead took a pass sent to her by Kaitlin Beckstead and Patti Hall and cracked in the game-winning goal as the Annable's Jewellery Greens nipped the Andy's Foodland Reds 3-2.

The GWG was recorded with 4:46 left in last week's (Thurs., May 17) Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League game and enabled the first-place Greens to stretch their undefeated string to 3-0-0. The loss lowered the Reds' third-place record to 1-2-1.

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

The other half of the Thursday night twin bill finished as a 4-3 win for number two-ranked Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues (1-1-2) over fourth-place Bridals Yellow (0-2-1).

Saxon Ireland put the Reds up 1-0 scoring from Jackie Morris at the 14:09 mark of the first period but the Greens were able to knot the count at 1-1 when Jodie Hall netted a pass from Stephanie Servage and Taryn Kendrick 5:48 before the end of the session.

Brittany Beckstead combined with Kaitlin Beckstead and gave the Greens a 2-1 edge 15 seconds before the end of the middle period.

The Reds tied it up 2-2 early in the third thanks to Collette Moulton who netted a relay sent to her by Stephanie Byvelds at 13:10. That set the stage for Brittany's winning tally 4:46 before the final buzzer.

Blues 4 - Yellow 3

Tyne Gove broke up a 3-3 deadlock and lifted the Blues to a 4-3 win over Yellow finishing a play engineered by Jessica Whitteker and Megan Chamberlain with 3:45 left on the clock.

The Blues led 1-0 after a period but Yellow pulled even at 2-2 in period two and gained a 3-2 lead when Taylor Cummins netted a feed from Kristin Lapierre at 13:25 of the final frame. Chamberlain pulled the Blues even (3-3) burying a pass from Geena Rose with 6:26 to play and set the stage for Gove to win it.

Gove led the Blues' attack with three points (1-2-3), Whitteker (1-1-2) and Chamberlain (1-1-2) each had two, while Jill Vanderveen scored once and Rose picked up an assist.

Cummins potted a pair of goals for Yellow, Marlee Grady snapped in the single while Lapierre (2) and Cinnamon Boulanger collected helper points.

Mayhew cards low gross in opener

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Due to uncertain weather conditions the Ed Duncan/JED Express Night was postponed but play did continue in the first Men's League night of 2012 at Sandy Row Golf Course.

The JED Express Night has been moved to tonight (Wed., May 23).

When the skies cleared in the late afternoon (on Wed., May 16) play got underway, featuring a solid turnout of golfers, in week one. Brad Mayhew carded the low gross score. Blake Fawcett posted the low gross score on the par three No. Two hole. The high gross numbers on the same hole belonged to Jim Scott and Archie Mellan.

Shane Vahey pounded out the longest drive and had the only skins with a birdie.

Shots belonging to Fawcett and Ron Barton were closest to the No. Two pin.

The first draw winners were Barry Pascoe, Mike Carroll and Kevin Barkley. The league provided all prizes.

New Life Feeds in Inkerman will host Men's League on Wed., May 30. Golfers are urged to register for the upcoming two-man scramble.

Ladies League

The Sandy Row Ladies League launched its season last night (Tues., May 22) and will continue until the first week in September.

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Kite Flying ~ 1pm-4pm
Dog Agility Demonstrations ~ 1pm and 1:30pm
Jaws of Life Demonstrations ~ 2pm
Emergency Services Vehicle Tours ~ all day

SATURDAY IN THE LIBRARY:
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SUNDAY ON THE KIDS ZONE STAGE:
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Jared McMillan ~ 1pm
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Grand Opening of the Farmers' Market ~ all day

SUNDAY IN THE LIBRARY
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All Weekend Long Baseball Tournament

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The Franck and Birdie Show ~ 2pm
Jazz Latte ~ 3pm

SUNDAY EVENTS
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SATURDAY, MAY 26

2012 eQuinelle Grand Prix Schedule

The 2012 edition of the eQuinelle Grand Prix will feature a Pro/Am Criterium where teams such as Ekoï.com/Gaspésien Continental Pro cycling team, Team Spirit/ Cannondale, Real Deal Racing/La Bicicletta, Nine2FivePro.com, Ride with Rendall, Jet Fuel, the rest of eastern Canada's best racers will light up the streets of Old Town Kemptville on Saturday, May 26th. Up to 100 cyclists will race the streets of Old Town Kemptville at the same time - reaching speeds of over 60 kilometers an hour!!

Also racing will be Eastern Canada's best women from the Stevens Womens Pro cycling team, Infinit Nutrition/CyclePower Women's Cycling Team and others from Europe and the US. Men and women will compete for serious cash!

Saturday Start Times: Kids/Youth 3pm; Women's Pro/Am 4pm; Men's Pro/Am 5pm

SUNDAY, MAY 27

On Sunday May 27th after the dust has settled and the road rash has been dressed, athletes will hit the roads of Oxford Mills Ontario for the Pro/am men's and women's road races. There will also be challenging beginner and intermediate level races for those who wish to experience the scenic roads of North Grenville at high speed. It really is the best way to spend a Sunday! If you are not a racer but enjoy cheering people on and love smell of sweat, rubber and melting brake pads come on out. Dress up crazy, wave flags, plant your couch and your beer on your front lawn if you live on the course, whatever, we want you there and screaming at the riders to attack! attack!

Sunday Start Times: Beginners and Intermediate 9am; Women's Junior and Masters 9am; Women's Pro/Am & Elite 12pm; Men's Pro/Am & Elite 12pm

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Delage, Zollinger lead NDDHS Senior Devils to back-to-back wins

MAPLE RIDGE – Paced by the two-goal efforts of Victor Delage and Josh Zollinger the North Dundas District High School Devils whitewashed the R/O Lancers 9-nil in one of two SD&G senior boy's soccer matches they played on the final day of the 2012 regular season.

The Devils then finished their schedule off slaying the L'Heritage Dragons 7-nil in a game featuring another two-goal effort by Delage.

Last week's work improved the Devils' record to 5-6-2 and left them in second place and a date with the Holy Trinity Falcons in tomorrow's (Thurs., May 24) "AA" semi-finals.

Coach Ian Wilson said if the team can convert its chances, a trip to the championship final, possibly against first-place La Citadelle, wouldn't be out of the question.

Delage and Zollinger led the attack against R/O with their deuces. Robbie Kerr, Devin Nurse (head ball), Ryan Romans, Devin Boje and Stewart McKelvie supported the offence netting the singles. Paul Gibson posted the shutout.

North Dundas finished the year later that afternoon blanking L'Heritage Dragons 7-nil.

Once again Gibson wasn't really tested on his way to another shutout.

The Devils led 3-nil at the half getting two goals from Delage (direct kick and a blast in off the crossbar) and Boje who buried a cross from Delage. Alex Porteous got credit for the 4-nil lead after a Dragon back put the ball into his own net. Zollinger made it a five-goal difference cashing in a cross from Delage. McKelvie and Romans pumped in late strikes to drive the final total to seven.

Girl's scores

The North Dundas senior girls also put the finishing touches on their season the same day hosting R/O and L'Heritage.

The Lancers cracked in a pair of late shots and defeated the Devils 2-nil extending the home side's winless string to nine games.

A 2-2 draw with L'Heritage gave North Dundas its first point of the campaign. Lisa Scheuner and Brianna Geertsma counted the goals and Lindsay Chambers tended the Devils' net.



Four-goal day

North Dundas District High School Senior Devils' striker Victor Delage cracked in four goals helping his school post a pair of shutout victories over the R/O Lancers (9-nil) and L'Heritage Dragons (7-nil) on the final day (Thurs., May 17) of the season. Delage's teammate Ryan Romans (No. 9) counted a goal in each of the matches.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

Bryden van Kessel nets four goals

Senior Canucks drain Oilers 8-5

WINCHESTER – Sparked by Bryden van Kessel's four-goal, one assist performance, the Canucks drained the Oilers 8-5 in North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League play.

The other half of the Tuesday night (May 15) twin bill finished as a 6-6 tie between the Flames and Senators. The Canadiens drew the weekly bye.

Jason Buma drew the assist on van Kessel's third goal with 12:30 left in the game and the marker proved to be the game winner. In addition to his four goals, van Kessel set up Buma for one of his two markers as the first-place Canucks improved to 2-0-0. It was the season debut for the Oilers (0-1-0).

Both van Kessel (4-1-5) and Buma (2-3-5) collected five points for the winners. Justin Tanner and Owen Guy sniped the singles. Guy (2) and Cedric Henrie also picked up assists. Jack van Kessel was the winning 'tender.

Mitch Kirkwood rang up three of the five Oiler tallies, while Liam Morrow and James Mackie supplied the singles. Christiano Vogrig (2), Mitchell Melenhorst, Nikolas Carruthers earned assists. Sheldon Lafortune tended the nets.

Senators 6 - Flames 6

Mason Durant's second goal of the game, unassisted 1:30 before the final buzzer, enabled the Senators (0-1-1) to earn a 6-6 tie with the Flames (0-1-1).

Durant and Aaron Burns each pegged a pair of goals for the Senators. Devin Geertsma and Jonathan Mackie each found the net once. Durant (3), Dylan Marshall, Joshua Mackie, and Christian Francis drew assists.

Shawn Simms was the top sniper for the Flames, scoring three times. Tom Fingler pumped in a pair and Quinn Chambers nailed in the single. Fingler (3), Marc Thurler, Justin Velthuis, Pat Norris, Kyle and Braden Findlay provided the passes. Chambers' marker gave the Flames a 6-5 lead with three minutes left on the clock.

Johnston scores three for Purple

WINCHESTER – Mackenzie Johnston's hat trick paced the Purple Mavericks to a 4-1 victory over Orange Flyers.

Monday's (May 21) win moved the Mavericks (2-0-2) into sole possession of first place in the Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League standings with six points, one ahead of the Red Rockets (1-0-3) who battled the third-place Green Snipers (1-1-2) to a scoreless draw in the late half of the double dip. The Flyers (0-3-1) remain in fourth place with one point.

Goaltenders Cashelle Baldwin (Snipers) and Shaina Vandemheen (Rockets) recorded the double shutouts.

Kara Bartholomew put the Mavericks up 1-0, scoring unassisted at 18:49 of the opening session. She then provided the pass that Johnston buried to make it 2-0. Johnston followed up, registering unassisted tallies with 6:49 and 4:35 left in the same session.

Madison O'Reilly used a play created by Casey Bolduc and Erin Grady to avoid the Flyers being blanked with 11:16 to play in the second stanza.

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Household Furniture and Antiques: Antique flat wall cupboard, 4 doors with 2 drawers; ice box; wooden cupboard; chimney cupboard; antique table with drawer; baker's table; drop front desk; gramophone; small table; rocking chairs; wooden chairs; beds; sewing machine; Deacon's bench; Mama Bear Fisher woodstove; Findlay stoves; 5-piece Meakin wash set; agate 3-piece chamber set; assorted old glassware and dishes; cups and saucers; straight razors; horse memorabilia; crocks and jugs; gingerbread clock; tin bath tub; old bedroom set; insulators; freezer; brass wringer washer; many other assorted items.
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SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10:00 am
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commencing at 9:30 am
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THURSDAY, MAY 24
commencing at 5:30 pm

2007 Dodge Caravan, 259,000 km, to be sold as is; Cub Cadet LTX 1142 hydrostatic riding mower, like new; matching fridge and stove; matching washer and dryer; oak kitchen set; oak bedroom furnishings; assorted kitchen and dishware; several other small household effects; lawn and garden tools; Concourse electric treadmill; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of James Gillespie
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SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 9:30 am

Chatham threshing mill; 2-wheeled horse drawn dirt scraper; antique air cooled engines; hand seeders; cider press; seed cleaner; reel mowers; railroad cart; Beam scales; table saw/drill press; wooden wheels; hay forks; old wrenches and collectibles; lanterns; milk cans; hand sleighs; bicycles; 2 utility trailers; 10-ton wagon with 20' rack; cultivator; thrifty cutter; Mastercraft snowblower; Fourney welder; scrap iron; assorted woodstoves; McClary cast iron cookstove; Beatty wringer washer with copper tub; flat irons; egg baskets; apple boxes; crocks; milk bottles; advertising tins; collectible glass; ashtrays and smokers; pictures; tea wagon; Columbia Grafonola; Hazelton Bros. piano; 2 piano stools; rocking chairs; drop front secretary; Barnett oak hoosier cupboard, complete, excellent condition; curved glass china cabinet; washstand; trunks; cedar chest; Farmer's Advocates; small spinning wheel; sewing machines; vacuum cleaner; chrome set.

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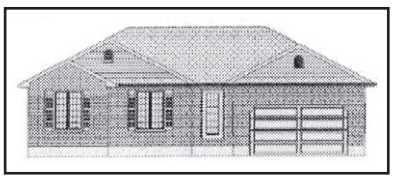

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OBITUARIES

Cora "Mabel" Annable



Mabel Annable of Winchester passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor on Tues., May 8, 2012, in her 90th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Raymond Annable, and the loving mother of Ron (Sharon) of Inkerman, Gary (Diane) of Winchester, and Linda (Duaine) McKinley of Brockville. She will be fondly remembered by her four grandchildren, Amy, Katie, Rebecca, and Thomas, and is survived by her sister, Erma Billey. She was predeceased by three brothers and four sisters.

Mabel rested at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Sun., May 13. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Mon., May 14, with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations may be made to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

DEATH NOTICE

Joan Mary Margaret Kelly-Wheeler

Dec. 7, 1956 - May 19, 2012

"Cherished wife, loving mother, caring sister, giving friend"



With great sadness, her family announces Joan's passing on Sat., May 19, 2012 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Joan leaves behind her loving and devoted husband of 33 years, Daniel Wheeler, and her much loved sons, Tyler (Carly Bulger) and Kyle, of whom she was very proud. She was the beloved daughter of Barbara and the late Edmund Kelly. She will be sadly missed by her sisters and brothers: Christine Cormier (Richard), Judy Hatt (late Cecil), Debra (Dwaine Irven), Grant (Catherine), Mark (Jerome Dominic), Steven (Peggy), Dwaine, and Leonard. She was predeceased by brothers Kevin (Laura) and baby John. She will be missed by brothers-in-law Ed (Carolyn), Steve, Gerry (Nancy), and the late Jeffery (Shoon). Aunt Joan will be fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews for her great sense of fun and adventure.

She was never one to turn down a dare, or bet you a million dollars. She will forever be missed by her dear friends, hospital co-workers, and Thursday night ball players, with whom she shared many good times through the years. Joan taught everyone she knew about love, strength, and courage with a healthy dose of good humour thrown in. She has left us with many beautiful memories and she will always be in our thoughts as we face each new day.

Family and friends visited the Daniels Visitation Centre in Chesterville on Tues., May 22. The funeral service will take place at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church in Chesterville today (Wed., May 23) at 11 am, followed by interment at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Those who wish may make a memorial donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Online condolences may be made at www.danielsfuneralchapels.ca

Anniversaries on horizon for WI groups

by Helen McDonald

VERNON — President Sandra Toll welcomed the Vernon Women's Institute (WI) members and their guests to the Tues., May 15 meeting at the Vernon Recreation Centre. The Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were addressed. The roll call to give "a garden tip" was answered by 23 people.

Auctioneer Heather Bellinger, assisted by Laura Acres, conducted a lively auction of plants, food, and various items. The group realized a profit of $208.

A lunch was served by Dorothy Campbell, Norma McNaughton, and Acres. Toll thanked the lunch committee.

A note from member Heather McDonnell thanked members for providing a basket of gifts for a two-month-old child. In response to a letter from Osgoode Township High School, the WI will donate $200 to the graduation awards. Helen McDonald read a thank you to the WI for their kind words — which, she noted, enabled her to be presented with the Woman of Excellence Award at the WI's annual meeting for the district.

Auction raises $208

Dorothy Campbell, district director, reported from the annual in Kars that took place on Sat., May 12. Seven Vernon WI members attended. Coral Lindsay, historian and former elementary school teacher at Metcalfe Public School, showed slides and gave an informative and entertaining report about boats on the Rideau. She concluded by having everyone sing her made-up lyrics, all pertaining to boats on the Rideau, to four familiar song tunes.

On Tues., July 17, Kars WI will celebrate its 100th anniversay with a boat tour and commentary from Hog's Back to Merrickville. Participants will return by bus. On Tues., Oct. 16, an area convention will be held in the Carp Agricultural Hall.

Heather Bellinger distributed invitations to all members for the 100th WI anniversary, set for Sat., Sept. 8.

OBITUARIES

which appeared in the *Winchester Press* from 2002-2012 are archived on our web site.

Check out the *Winchester Press* online edition at:
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Feast of Pentecost Services

May 25 – 27

Friday, May 25 at 7:00 pm
at Metcalfe Holiness Church
"*Prepare for Pentecost - Purity*" - Communion Service
Location: 1564 John Quinn Rd., Greely

Saturday May 26 at 7:00 pm
at Harmony Community Church
"*Tarry - Ready & Waiting*" - Speaker: Rev. Jerry Wallace; Choral Performance by Harmony Choir & Praise Team
Location: 12010 Ormond Rd. at County Rd. 31 (north of Winchester)

Sunday, May 27 at 3:00 pm
at Seeley's Bay Holiness Church
"*The Promised Enduement*" – Speaker: Bishop R. E. Votary

Thank You

The Annable family would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness following the death of Mabel – our mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Our thanks for the words of comfort, remembrance, cards and food which were very appreciated. We also appreciate the floral tributes and donations to the Dundas Manor and the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Many thanks to all the staff at Dundas Manor for their compassionate care of Mother. We will miss our Sunday visits.

We would also like to thank Jim Daniels and the staff at Daniels Funeral Chapels, Rev. Christine Lowson for the lovely service and the ladies of Winchester UCW for the delicious lunch they provided.

All of the thoughtfulness and kindness shown to our family will always be remembered.

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Times	Group A	Group B
1:00 pm to 2:30 pm	Implement beautification projects to strengthen our sense of pride and community	Strengthen South Dundas' agricultural sector through partnerships with the tourism industry
3:00 pm to 4:30 pm	Sustain South Dundas' small town lifestyle through appropriate development	Support business expansion and job creation
6:30 pm to 8:00 pm	Create a municipal identity that will celebrate South Dundas' rich history and culture	Create recreational programs, opportunities and facilities that will attract and retain families, children and youth

To assist with planning, advanced registration is requested and can be submitted by emailing csp@southdundas.com or by calling 613-543-4558. You may attend your choice of topic areas. Please let us know which topics you are interested in when registering.

Incredible Milking Cow to mooove mountains on public awareness front?

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

HULBERT — This bovine beauty is 200 pounds, six feet tall, and coming to an agricultural celebration near you.

She doesn't have a name yet. But, the local area now has an Incredible Milking Cow to call its own.

"She's a life-sized, fibreglass cow," explained Leslie Johnson, dairy educator for Dundas County.

Three local Dairy Farmers of Ontario milk committees (Ottawa-Carleton, Stormont, and Dundas) decided to invest $8,000 in the interactive educational tool.

Produced by New Hampshire-based manufacturer Marquis Enterprises, the cow statue allows people to get up close and personal with the milking experience – without actually visiting a farm. The fiberglass female comes with her own self-contained recirculator pump, udder, "moo" audio recording, and stainless-steel pail, which can be filled with water to simulate milk. When the cow is connected to an electrical source, the water recycles itself all day, allowing multiple students or fair visitors to try out old-fashioned milking by hand.

"You have to squeeze [the teats] to make the milk come out," said Johnson.

The Chesterville farmer explained that other milk committees in Ontario have purchased their own hand-painted, interactive bovine – and her name is often called "Maple the Cow."

However, it's unclear what the local critter will be called.



Massive mascot

Three local Dairy Farmers of Ontario milk committees – Ottawa-Carleton, Stormont, and Dundas – have purchased a simulated milking cow. She currently resides at Thurler Farms on Snowbird Road, near Hulbert. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

"We, at this point, aren't sure we're going to be calling her 'Maple,'" Johnson said. "That's kind of up in the air."

Johnson said the interactive tool will be useful – especially when it comes to teaching youth about dairy. Students may have trouble visualizing the farm experience, and Maple (or whatever her name shall be) is bound to be a hit among junior members of the public.

"An average cow is 1,500 pounds," said Johnson. "The younger kids have no concept of what 1,500 pounds looks like."

Johnson noted that a trailer has been purchased to allow the Incredible Milking Cow to be transported to her various public engagements.

In the meantime, the cow is living at Thurler Farms on Snowbird Road, near Hulbert.

"That'll be her 'home base,'" said Johnson.

(According to the Thurlers, the newest member of their herd is the easiest one to manage. She makes no mess, requires no food, incurs an average veterinarian bill of $0, and doesn't make a peep.)

A busy summer schedule has been planned for the Incredible Milking Cow. In Dundas County, she's expected to appear at: the Sat., June 16 Happy Face Nursery School Teddy Bear Picnic in Chesterville; the Chesterville Fair in July; Dairyfest in August; and the South Mountain Fair, also in August.



Debbie Westenbroek is one of five transcriptionists working at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Medical transcriptionists to be celebrated at WDMH

WINCHESTER — From Sun., May 20 to Sat., May 26, Medical Transcriptionists' Week will be celebrated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

Medical transcriptionists are specialists in medical language and healthcare documentation, and they interpret and transcribe dictation from physicians and other health care professionals. Transcriptionists are graduates from a college-certified program.

WDMH has 133 physicians with dictating privileges. Services transcribed include general surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, internal medicine, infectious diseases, urology, ophthalmology, cardiology, orthopedics, pediatrics, and diagnostic imaging. Types of reports transcribed include discharge summaries, history and physical examinations, consultation reports, operative reports, and a variety of diagnostic imaging reports including mammography, ultrasound, and CT scans.

Debbie Westenbroek has worked at WDMH for 31 years, and has been a transcriptionist in diagnostic imaging for the past 15.

"I enjoy the challenge of transcribing reports and test results. There are constantly new terms to learn and we have a great team," she said.

WDMH CEO Cholly Boland expressed his gratitude to those working at WDMH.

"Thank you to our five transcriptionists," he said. "Their commitment to detail, and to ensuring the accuracy of every patient's record, is an essential part of high quality and safe care at WDMH."

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The North Dundas District High School OFSAA recurve team members were: Matthew Adams (left), Josh Beach, Hannah Robinson, Patrick Jaquemet, and William Larmour.



Patrick Jaquemet was the highest-ranking NDDHS representative, finishing in 19th place.

Boys' team places fifth at archery OFSAAs

RICHMOND HILL – Local archers didn't come home with any hardware, but the North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) boys' team placed fifth overall at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) competition, which ran Wed., May 16 and Thurs., May 17.

Of the 17 teams in the recurve men's division, the NDDHS boys collectively obtained 1,922 points, beating out all but four of their competitor schools.

Individually, the teens finished in the following positions: Patrick Jaquemet (19th), William Larmour (29th), Matthew Adams (41st), and Josh Beach (55th).

Hannah Robinson, who competed in the girls' recurve division, placed 35th.

Outside NDDHS

Other local students who train at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester – but don't attend NDDHS – also represented their respective schools at OFSAA.

South Mountain resident Alex VandeSande, representing Kemptville's St. Michael Catholic High School, placed 42nd in the boys' recurve division.

Coach Kathleen Millar remarked on VandeSande's score of 465 out of a possible 600 points. "[VandeSande] finished his high-school career with an excellent performance," she said.

Millar also observed that the 2012 tournament was significant for another St. Michael Catholic High School representative, who in this case competed in the female recurve division: "In her first-ever OFSAA archery tournament, Lindsay Fumerton won the bronze medal with a score of 549," Millar said. "Congratulations!"

Local support

Millar thanked all the parent volunteers, drivers, and supporters who made the trip to OSFAA possible.

"Coaching and co-ordinating this event and trip is always challenging," she observed. "Everyone did well. Thank you."

Archery OFSAAs tend to draw former high-school athletes back to volunteer in leadership roles. This year, OFSAA medallist and Osgoode Township High School grad Jeremy Wakefield served as a judge during the May 17 event.

The NDDHS teacher-advisor was Ann McNab.



Hannah Robinson is pictured here, taking aim.



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