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Tax rate picture complete for 2004

WINCHESTER — Further cuts to this year's municipal tax rate will still not prevent many homeowners from paying more overall this year. It was still good news, however, when the Ministry of Finance announced last week that the education tax rate has been dropped by 11.64 per cent.

The education rate was the third and final portion to be set for this year's North Dundas tax bill. All three sectors have dropped their rates. The United Counties of SD&G had already dropped its tax rate by 7.45 per cent and North Dundas dropped its by two per cent. This is the second year running that there has been a substantial drop in the education tax rate.

Branches of government have been doing all they can to compensate for the impact of a large increase in assessments this year from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). Assessments in North Dundas are up 16.1 per cent on average.

"You're still going to pay a little more in taxes," said North Dundas treasurer John Gareau.

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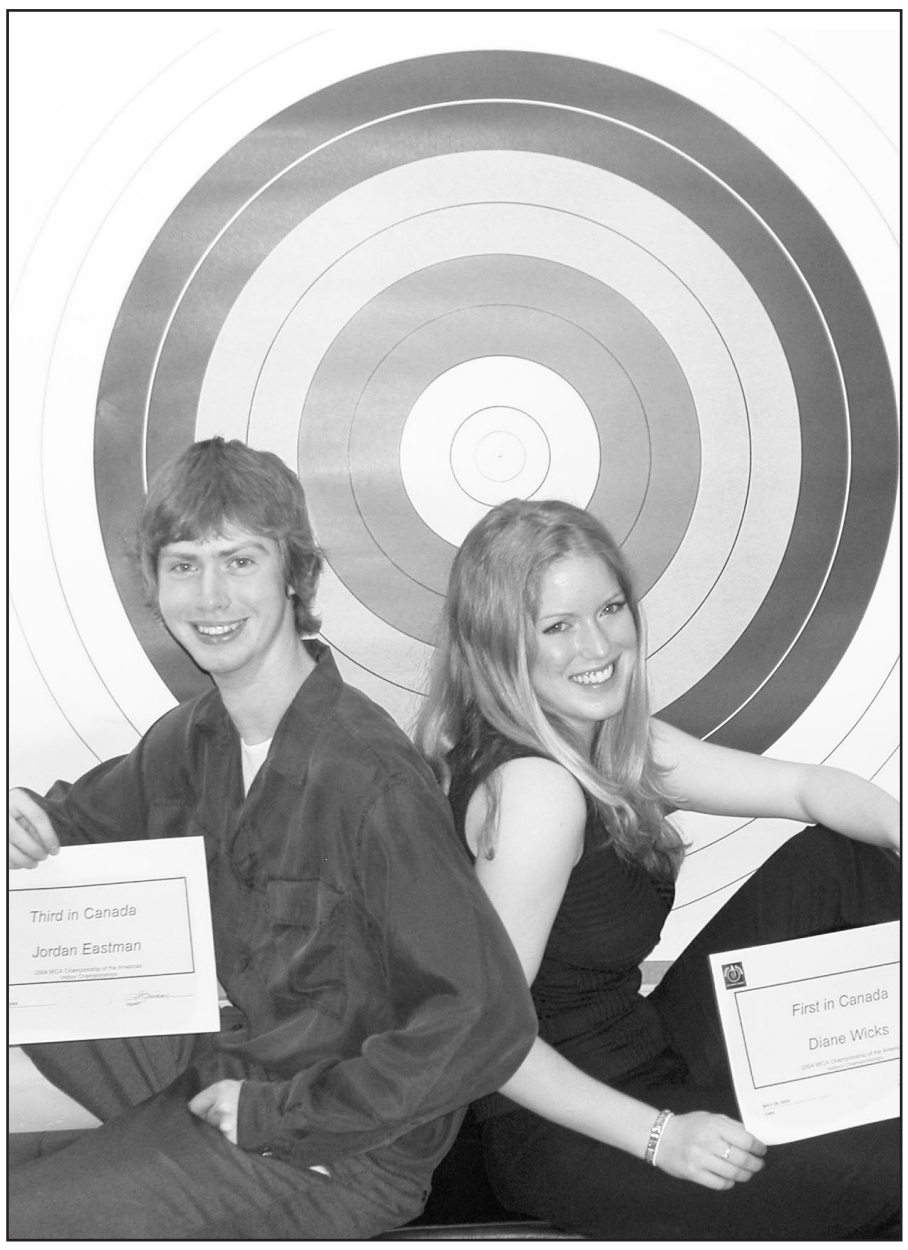
Pipes and drums

The Sam Scott Memorial Pipe Band performs for the judges and the crowd at the Pipers and Pipe Bands Society, Ottawa Branch, 2004 Winchester Indoor Games. The event took place at Winchester Public School on Sat., May 8. In the morning, individual pipers competed in a variety of divisions. In the afternoon, the multi-instrument pipe bands competed. According to John Yourt, a long-time organizer of the event, pipers and pipe bands use this competition as a warm-up for the pipe band tournament season. The bands participating in the event came from Ottawa, Brighton, Arnprior, Smiths Falls, Kemptville, Manotick, and Maxville. For full coverage, see next week's issue of the Press.
Photo — Smith-Millar



Top-Level athletes recognized

Jordan Eastman and Diane Wicks hold up their certificates at South Nation Archery Supply's awards banquet. Eastman (third in Canada) and Wicks (first in Canada) have competed in the Championship of the Americas. They are currently waiting for the results from all host sites in North and South America to be compiled to see how they finished. SNAS's annual awards banquet honors the achievements of local, provincial, national, and international winners, as well as participation in the sport of archery. For full coverage, look for next week's sports section of the *Press*.
Photo — Smith-Millar

Festival-bound band in concert

MAPLE RIDGE — A week before the senior band leaves for nationals in Montreal, the music department at NDDHS will be warming up with its annual spring concert. This year, the school is putting extra effort into drawing a crowd to the performance.

"We're really trying to involve the community more for this concert," said music teacher Greg Prest. "We want people to hear the quality of music that this community is sending to nationals." The concert will take place at North Dundas District High School next Wednesday (May 19) starting at 7:30 pm.

The senior concert band and the senior jazz band both earned invitations to the Canadian national festival in Montreal by performing at the regional competition in Ottawa. Both bands were awarded gold standing.

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Lions look to develop riverfront

WILLIAMSBURG — The Morrisburg Lions are looking for a new project to get behind. Something that's been on the service group's collective mind for a number of years is the development of Morrisburg's riverfront. Lion members Glen Cunningham, Les Cruikshank and Earl Wood attended the South Dundas council meeting on May 4 to get council's blessing on a test project, but they didn't receive the support they were hoping for.

Canteen proposal meets opposition

The Lions want to install a canteen to serve snack food such as hotdogs, french fries, and ice cream near the existing washrooms. The canteen would be a portable building that the Lions would purchase and the service group would operate. It would be open from mid-June through August and would employ students.

The Lions see this as a test project for riverfront development. The group doesn't expect to make much money, but rather wants to help make the waterfront a popular place for locals and tourists alike. If the canteen is a success, the Lions are looking towards other amenities such as an amphitheatre, marina, showers, and gardens. Over time, they would like to see the waterfront developed into something similar to what Prescott or Brockville offers.

"We've made a big contribution to the arena, and a big contribution to the hospital. This could be our next big project," said Lion Les Cruikshank.

The Lions have a suitable portable building on hold, and have completed a 10-page business plan for the venture. However, as the township owns the riverfront property, they must enter into an agreement for the land use. The Lions are agreeable to a two or three-year contract. If it turned out to be a big money-maker, private businesses would have the opportunity to come in after that time had elapsed.

At the meeting, the Lions had asked council to respond almost immediately so that they could proceed with purchasing the building, which they had on hold. Council members did not appreciate the sense of pressure.

The main hurdle was council's concerns about how this venture would affect local private enterprise.

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SD&G will have a piece of $900 M fund

TORONTO — There was good news for rural SD&G in last week's announcement of a new $900 million Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (MRIF) to help provide small urban centres and rural municipalities in Ontario with better financial tools. The creation of MRIF was announced on May 7.

"This announcement is all about helping to build strong communities in Ontario. It is about helping to improve the quality of life in communities, like the communities in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, in helping them grow and prosper," said MPP Jim Brownell.

Based on his past experience as a municipal politician in South Stormont, Brownell said he's familiar with the needs MRIF will address. "All of our townships have water systems and bridges that are in dire need of repair," he said. "This program is really looking into the problems affecting rural Ontario."

A memorandum of understanding was signed by both the federal and provincial government. MRIF will replace the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Fund (OSTAR).

The five-year $900 million fund will apply to infrastructure renewal projects in municipalities with populations of less than 250,000. Water systems, roads and bridges are areas of infrastructure identified as priorities by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO). The provincial and federal governments worked closely with AMO on the development of the fund.

The fund will be a cost sharing arrangement. The federal government, provincial government, and municipalities will each provide one third of the cash. All three levels of government are participating in developing a program to renew rural Ontario.

Brownell said details on the criteria of the program including when and how municipalities can apply will be announced in the near future. His office will be forwarding information to the mayors in his riding as it becomes available.

This week in the *Press*



5 New products at this year's Metcalfe Farmers' Market.

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OTHS reunion

Get ready to relive high school memories as students and staff gather this weekend (May 14, 15, and 16) to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Osgoode Township High School. Those who have not yet registered are welcome to attend the Friday night pub at the school and at that time can check the availability of tickets for the other events.

Off to nationals

The NDDHS concert band will be performing next Wednesday (May 19) at 7:30 pm at the school. This year's spring concert is being held a week before the band leaves to take part in Canada's national festival in Montreal. The senior band will perform selections including its festival piece. Next week's concert will also include the senior jazz band and the junior concert and jazz bands.



Inquest into car/tractor fatality begins June 23

WINCHESTER — An inquest into the death of Winchester resident Bruce Acres was announced this week by Dr. Bonita Porter, deputy chief coroner for inquests.

Acres died on July 10, 2001, when the car he was driving collided with a farm tractor which was travelling in the opposite direction on County Road 31. The collision occurred near Harmony Corners.

"The main issue is the mixture of rural farm vehicles with other traffic," said Dr. William Lucas, speaking for Ontario's deputy chief coroner. "The possibility of these interactions increases as the population of rural areas increases."

Lucas pointed out how driving a farm vehicle on a road is completely different from driving a car. "The lighting's completely different. The signalling's completely different. They just don't follow the same guidelines," said Lucas.

The inherent differences between regular vehicle traffic and farm vehicles may have been a significant factor in the collision.

Dates for the inquest have been set for June 23 to 25, with the inquest being held at the Cornwall Court House on Second Street in Cornwall.

Dr. Andrew McCallum, regional supervising coroner for eastern Ontario will preside as inquest coroner, with Crown attorney Murray MacDonald acting as counsel to the coroner.

Following the inquest, the jury's findings will be made public. These conclusions will be used to improve road safety in all rural areas of Ontario.

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Taxes

He acknowledged that there is a lucky minority who found that MPAC dropped their assessments this year; however, the township will be collecting a larger tax levy in total.

"The overall tax rate is down; that's a fact, but the decrease in the tax rate is not enough to decrease taxes," explained Gareau. "The levy is really where the rubber meets the road."

North Dundas wasn't alone in cutting its 2004 tax rate. Every other township in SD&G followed the same trend, looking to help residents cope with MPAC assessment adjustments. But the bottom line is, North Dundas will collect more money in total from residents this year than it did last year.

Gareau said it's unrealistic to expect that the municipality could operate without increasing its income each year. He mentioned that the township's insurance premiums have risen 50 per cent over the last two years. And there are plenty of other necessary costs that generally don't follow a standard two per cent annual inflationary increase. The roads department has to buy gravel and calcium each year, no matter what, and the cost of these commodities can fluctuate greatly.

Lions

Morrisburg BIA had heard the Lions' pitch previously and brought a letter to council expressing its concerns that the canteen would take business away from eating establishments in the Morrisburg Plaza. Several council members seemed inclined to agree.

"We have restaurants and businesses that pay taxes. I tip my hat to you, it's a great idea, but we have businesses that pay taxes and we need to take care of those people," said councillor Ron Delegarde to the Lion representatives. "You'd be cutting into their business whether you think so or not."

Council defeated a motion to enter into an agreement with the Lions regarding the concession stand project. However, Mayor Lyle Van Allen gave notice that the issue would be revisited at the next regular meeting.

"We haven't given up," said Lion Glen Cunningham on Tues., May 11. The Lions have been able to keep their hold on the portable building and hope that they will be able to work out an agreeable arrangement with council in order to proceed. The Lions' focus is not on competing with local business or even to raise a lot of money, they are looking long-term towards improving the waterfront area and encouraging tourism in Morrisburg. "The only way you can do these things is to plant a seed," said Cunningham.

Band

Prest explained that while the NDDHS band has often been invited to the nationals, the festival is in a different part of the country every year, and isn't always close enough for the band to attend. Prest is anticipating stiff competition. "The standard is much higher at nationals. If you play the same as you did at regionals, you would be given bronze," he said.

The senior band will be playing its festival piece at next week's concert. *Paradiso* is a modern piece taken from a four-movement composition based on Dante's *Divine Comedy*. In the poem, a spirit guide leads the main character on a journey through heaven and hell. The *Paradiso* movement represents the assent into paradise.

The senior band will also perform a rendition of *Amazing Grace,* along with some light-hearted pieces. The NDDHS music department has demonstrated a fondness in the past for TV and movie theme songs. The concert band will play the *Loony Toons* theme, and the jazz band will play the theme from *Mission Impossible.*

Prest said the music department faced a special challenge this year, in the first year without Grade 13 students. "With no OACs in the band, it's made it a lot more challenging this year. I've seen a significant leap in confidence and in leadership." Prest had nothing but praise for his students, many of whom arrive at school early four or five days a week for practices.

The pre-festival concert is also a fundraiser for the trip to Montreal. The junior concert and jazz bands will also be performing. Tickets will be available at the door: $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and students.

Cemetery history focus of workshop

CHESTERVILLE — People with an interest in cemetery history and genealogy would do well to attend a presentation by Jennifer McKendry at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville on Sat., May 15 from 1 to 3 pm. The workshop is being hosted by the Chesterville and District Historical Society.

McKendry is an architectural historian and author from Kingston. Her recent book *Into the Silent Land* includes chapters on cemetery design, architecture, grave markers and their imagery.

Attendees are invited to bring a lunch and picnic in the park from 11:30 am until 1 pm. Indoor facilities (in case of rain) and coffee and tea will be available in the LaPrade Centre. There is no charge to attend, though a free-will donation box will be available to help cover the society's expenses.

All amateur genealogists and historians are welcome to take part. To register call Margot Dixon at 613-984-2880.

Win a sweet ride in school fundraiser

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Public School parent council has launched a major fundraiser, offering participants the chance to drive away in a 2004 Dodge SX, provided by Boyd Chrysler in Winchester. There will be 400 raffle tickets sold at a price of $100 each, with the winner being drawn on June 17. There will also be four cash prizes, one of $500 and three of $250, awarded.

While the parent council raises funds every year, this is the first time it has organized a draw with a prize this big. All proceeds from the draw will be used towards continued support for classroom resources, the computer lab, and library rejuvenation.

To buy a ticket, contact John or Chrisy Thompson at 448-2963, Shannon VanKoppen at 448-1051, Leah Hagedorn at 448-3803, or contact the school during regular hours. Ticket purchasers must be 18 years of age or older.



Pictured in the foreground are parent council chair Shannon VanKoppen and school principal Sandy McInnis. By the car are council member John Thompson, council secretary Heather McMahon, and Chesterville Public School students Sydney Erdelyi (Grade 6), Cody Allen (Grade 4), and Rebecca Johnson (Grade 5).

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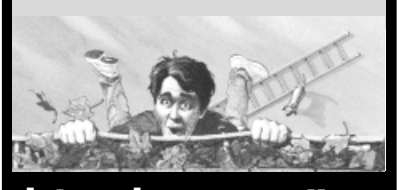

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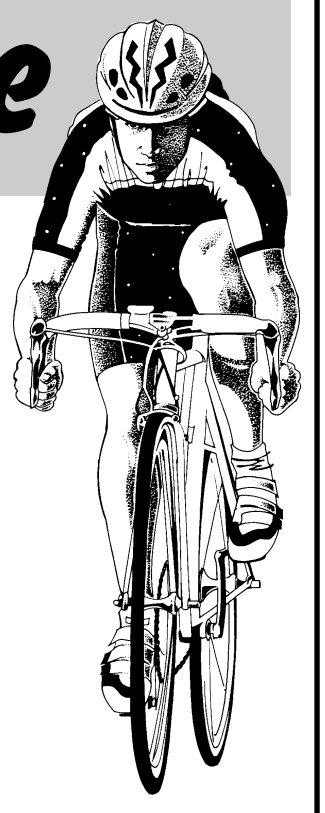

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Mastercraft

Canadian Tire is voluntarily recalling a total of 10 Mastercraft branded axes. It has been determined that due to manufacturing inconsistencies, some of the units may develop loose heads, possibly causing the head to detach from the handle. Below is a list of the 10 different products affected by the recall. All were sold between July 2002 and April 15, 2004. Products purchased before and after these dates are not affected.

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1 3/4-lb 18" axe	57-5106-6	1 1/4-lb hatchet	57-5104-0
3 1/2-lb 36" axe	57-5116-2	Axe splitter	57-5127-6



How to identify this product

The Mastercraft axes and mauls being recalled can be identified as follows:

1) Product number appears on a label on the handle of the axe or maul →
2) It was purchased between July 2002 and April 15, 2004

Action to take if you have purchased this product

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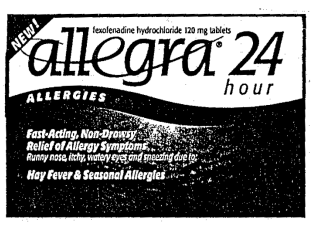

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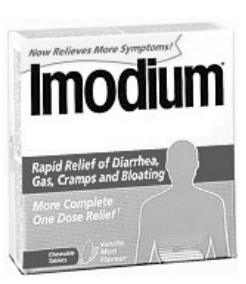

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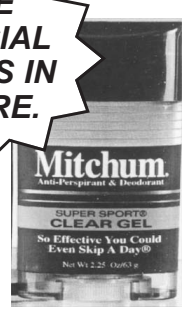

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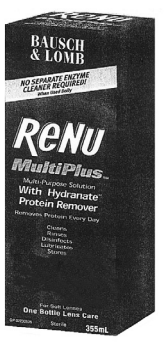

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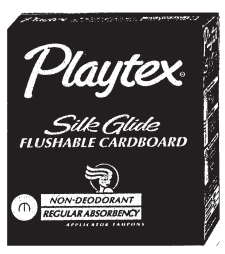

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Police blotter

Mushroom bust

MORRISBURG — As a result of an investigation into a traffic related incident in Morrisburg on the afternoon of May 7, two people are facing charges in connection with the seizure of a small quantity of magic mushrooms and marijuana.

Charges of possession of a substance, and failing to comply with a sentence or disposition (two counts) are pending against a 17-year-old Morrisburg male, while a 22-year-old Morrisburg man will be facing charges of possession of a substance (two counts), failing to comply with a sentence or disposition, and breach of probation when they appear in their respective courts in Morrisburg on July 6.

Assault

MORRISBURG — Following an investigation into a report of assault which occurred in Morrisburg on May 7, a 32-year-old Morrisburg woman has been charged with assault and will be scheduled to appear in court in the Village of Morrisburg on July 7.

Traffic hazard

CHESTERVILLE — During the past week, police received a report involving tape being strung across a street in Chesterville. Similar incidents were investigated in both North and South Dundas last year. This practice could not only result in damage and injuries to drivers of cars and trucks who strike the tape, but poses a very real danger to motorcycle riders. All drivers are reminded to use caution when driving at night.

Traffic update

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police were called to investigate a total of nine motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week. Of the six collisions investigated in South Dundas, five involved vehicles striking deer. The next few weeks have historically been a peak time for car-deer collisions.

Thief from Oakville

NORTH DUNDAS — An investigation into a stolen vehicle complaint, conducted during the early morning hours of May 7 in North Dundas Township has resulted in the arrest of a 24-year-old Oakville woman. She was charged with theft over $5,000 in connection with the theft of a 1996 Mercury Mystique from a County Road 31 residence. A show cause hearing was held later in the City of Cornwall.

Attempted B&E

IROQUOIS — Police were called to an Iroquois residence shortly after 11 am on May 4 in response to a report of a male person attempting to enter a house in the village. The male subject is described as approximately six-foot tall, in his mid 30s, with dark shaven hair. At the time of the incident he was wearing a dark green ball cap, silver sunglasses and had a brown goatee. He had confronted the female occupant of the home in an attempt to gain entry, before fleeing the area. Members of the SD&G OPP canine team, and Emergency Response Team attended to assist in the search for the suspect. No arrests have been made in the incident.

Charges laid

IROQUOIS — A routine patrol of the Iroquois Plaza on the afternoon of May 3 resulted in the seizure of a quantity of marijuana and charges of possession of a substance, and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking against a 19-year-old Iroquois male, who will be scheduled to appear in court on June 6 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Three other youths from the Iroquois area, two female and one male, all 17 years of age, are being dealt with under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act.



Keeping it green

Members of the two 2003-2004 Envirothon Teams at North Dundas District High School pose with their coach. Those in the bottom row are members of the winning SD&G team who attended the provincial championships in Tobermory on May 5-8. Hugh Metcalfe also attended the championships. The teams tested their eco-knowledge at the competition by completing workshops in aquatics, forestry, wildlife, soils, and urban resource management. Standing, from left, coach Kelly Durant, Hugh Metcalfe, Mallory McMahon, Anjulee Baker, John Irven. Bottom, from left, Gabby Slavik, Emily Vingerhoeds, Martina Bols, Jessica Marcellus.
Photo — Smith-Millar

Valedictorian hopefuls make pitch to graduating students

MAPLE RIDGE — Last Friday, the North Dundas District High School student council held a movie night. They showed *50 First Dates*, a hilarious comedy starring Adam Sandler as the romantic boyfriend trying to win over his girlfriend, Drew Barrymore. The problem is that she has severe memory loss and forgets who he is the next day.

Friday was also Opposite Sex Day where females were invited to dress as males and males as females. Many students chose not to take part in this spirit day, but those who did had a great time. Prizes were given out to the students who really dressed the part.

Graduating students attended an assembly clarifying graduation protocol on May 3. Important dates were noted and the potential valedictorians were identified. The next graduation assembly will be held on May 17 at which time potential valedictorians will give their speeches and students will choose their valedictorian for 2004.

NDDHS Notes
by John Irven



Students from Grades 11 and 12 physics classes took part in a fun-filled day at Canada's Wonderland in Toronto. They performed experiments dealing with acceleration, speed, and force while riding the attractions. It was a lot of fun and everyone had a great time on the rides while learning at the same time.

The SD&G track meet is this week. The track team at NDDHS has been attending several small meets to prepare them for this first major competition. They have been performing well so far and are planning to "clean up" at the SD&G meet. They have been achieving success by practising hard and with the help their great coaches Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hall, and Mr. Deighton.

School board tries to develop character beyond classroom

by Bonnie James
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Parents and family members of students in the Upper Canada District School Board have probably noticed the board's push this year to teach what it is calling character education. Schools and classes are highlighting their efforts to teach core values, along with academics. Now the board is hoping to extend the momentum beyond the classroom.

"There's a perception in the community that the public school board lacks character," said Greg Pietersma, Dundas County trustee. He pointed out that some parents have been choosing to send their children to Catholic school in hopes that they will receive that character education.

"Parents are looking for us to teach this," added Pietersma. He also noted that the board's new director of education, David Thomas, is making it a priority. The board has been inspired in its approach to character education by the work of Dr. Michele Borba, author of *Building Moral Intelligence: The Seven Essential Virtues That Teach Kids to do the Right Thing,* and other books. The board hosted a workshop by Borba in early March in Kemptville.

Last week (May 4) a town-hall style meeting was held in Kemptville to widen this character building approach beyond the confines of the school board. About 250 community leaders were invited, including municipal politicians, ministers, and chamber of commerce members from across the school board area. "The idea is to develop an approach to take character education to the community," said Pietersma. He pointed to sports teams, council meetings, and workplaces as areas where character education should be modelled.

"We hope to use this venue to develop the linkages that are needed between (community) stakeholders so that we can work together and share resources in our joint effort to instill virtues and values in our young people," said Thomas before the meeting.

The turnout at the meeting was good, with many in attendance eager to take on the challenge of community-wide character education. Another town hall meeting will be scheduled for the fall.

"This is something that I believe very strongly in," said Pietersma. He is working with local school councils on ways to encourage character education within the community. He pointed out that the school trustees are adopting a code of character conduct, and he hopes other organizations and workplaces will do the same. If the community as a whole models these behaviors and talks about them, it is far easier for children to learn them and talk about them.

The school board has certainly taken strides to improve its delivery of character education and to highlight the values that it has been teaching all along. Now the board has come to the community at large to carry on the momentum. Everyone has a part to play in the moral education of children. Those interested in finding out more about the school board's approach can call Greg Pietersma at 448-9044 or greg.pietersma@ucdsb.on.ca, or contact the school board office.

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Hopping for Heart and Stroke

Members of the Grade 2-3 class at Winchester Public School participated in the Jump Rope for Heart on Thurs., May 6. All classes at WPS took part in this event, spending five minutes at each of six stations designed to enhance cardio-vascular endurance. The money raised by the students will go towards the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

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Friends working closely with library branch

by Shirley Mills

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Friends of the South Mountain branch of the SD&G County Library met in the new fire hall in South Mountain on Thurs., May 6. About 15 enthusiastic people attended, excited about what had been achieved in the short time this group has been in existence.

A constitution was drafted to outline the aims of the group and an executive was elected. Elizabeth Earl is now the chair and can be contacted at 989-2282, with Susan Corlett as secretary and Shelley Lyall as treasurer. The main focus of the group is to promote the branch and encourage people not only to enjoy their library but to take part in the programs it offers.

A new computer system has been installed in the branches throughout SD&G and the public is invited to an open house in the South Mountain branch on Sat., May 15 from 10 am until 12 noon to find out what the Horizon system can do for you. Refreshments will be served.

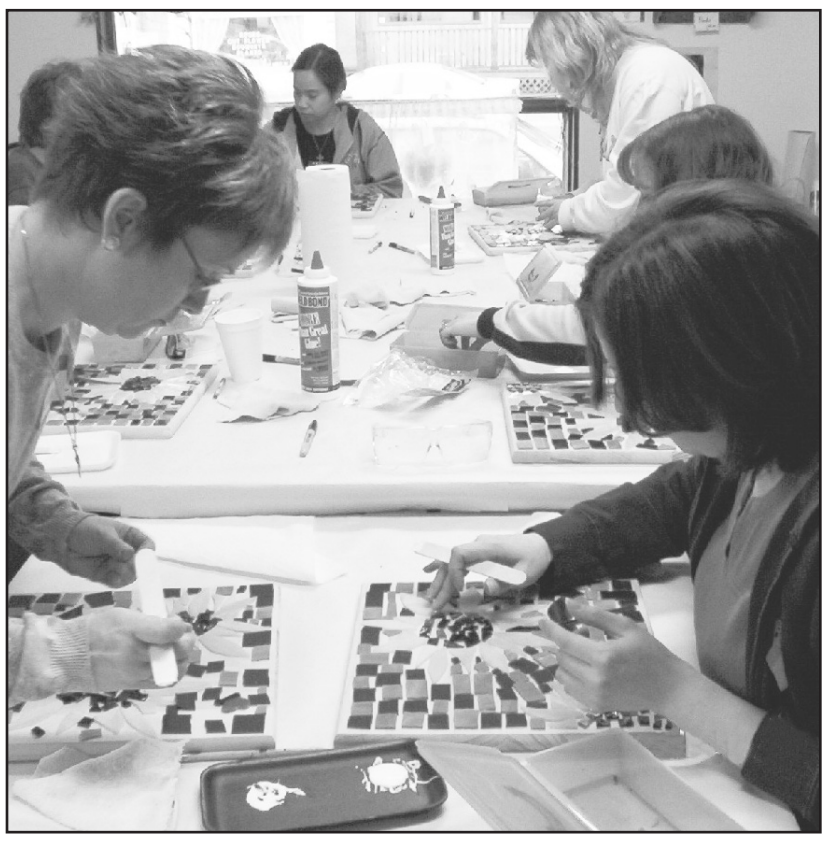
An interesting upcoming event will be held on Wed., May 26 at 10 am. Entitled Music & Movement, Rhythm & Rhyme, this program for both children and adults will show how to add music to your child's day. It will be presented by an Early Years Centre specialist.

There will be a Father's Day event on Tues., June 15 at 2 pm which covers stories and crafts for children aged three to five. This year's summer reading program for school-aged children, covering Dragons, Books & Quests, runs from July 5 to Aug. 28. There will be more information about this publicised as it gets closer to the time.

It is suggested that you pre-register for these events at the branch (989-2199). The Friends group is encouraged by new members and increased circulation in this branch and plans are being discussed for additional promotion.

The library can be an active participant in community life and if there is any additional service which can be provided, let the Friends know. If, for instance, someone is house-bound due to age or illness, there has been a suggestion made that books could be taken to the house. Perhaps transportation is needed to make a visit to the branch. Or, if your books are due but you can't get in right away, phone the library.

The Friends are working in conjunction with the branch, so together we may be able to work out a solution. The Friends' meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month with the next one on June 3 at 7 pm in the new fire hall in South Mountain and everyone is invited to attend.



Making mosaics

Everlastings in Winchester offered its first course in mosaic design on April 17 with seven students in attendance. Participants learned the basics of cutting glass to achieve various shapes, using different glass cutting tools. They also used a glass grinder to remove rough/sharp edges, creating smooth sides. The table tops were all sunflower patterns, however each one was unique.

Local MPP elected chair of Justice standing committee

TORONTO — MPP Jim Brownell was elected chair of the provincial Standing Committee on Justice and Social Policy last week. In his new role, Brownell's principal first duty will be to oversee development of legislation to ensure health care remains fully accessible to the Ontario public.



MPP Jim Brownell

After he won his seat at Queen's Park last fall, the representative for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh was quickly appointed vice-chair of the committee by Premier Dalton McGuinty. When the job of chair became open, Brownell was elected on May 3.

"I am excited to take on this new role, and look forward to the challenge," stated Brownell. "Being elected chair of this committee is a great honor."

The Standing Committee on Justice and Social Policy currently has 11 members: eight Liberals, two Progressive Conservatives, and one NDP member. Brownell said he was nominated by a Liberal, and the motion was seconded by a PC.

The committee currently has three bills it is contemplating, the main one being Bill 8. This act would establish an Ontario Quality Council, which would have the authority to enact new legislation concerning health service accessibility.

"We want to keep health care public, that's basically what this bill is about," said Brownell. His committee will be considering how to keep health care facilities accountable for the money they spend, and how to integrate sections of the health care system to provide "seamless" service. The committee is also studying a bill that would make various immunizations insured services.

There are eight Standing Committees in the Ontario Legislature. The standing committees are utilized by the House in order to further debate in smaller, more consultative settings.

"I feel I am ready and able for this challenge, being vice-chair of the committee during the remarkable debates on Bill 8," said Brownell. "I'm glad that my colleagues on the committee have faith in my abilities, and have elected me to this position." In February and March, Brownell travelled around Ontario participating in a series of public hearings where 130 delegations were received offering comments on Bill 8.

Eight permanent standing committees are appointed for the life of each provincial Parliament. The ministries and offices assigned to the Justice and Social Policy Committee include the Ministry of the Attorney General; Ministry of Citizenship; Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services; Ministry of Culture; Ministry of Education; and Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Council notes from South Dundas

A welcoming community

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas is a very welcoming community, thanks in part to the efforts of Welcome Wagon representative Shirley Pulfer of Iroquois. Welcome Wagon Ontario has awarded South Dundas a community award, and this award was presented at the May 4 meeting of South Dundas Township council. The award was presented based on the excellent participation of local businesses in the Welcome Wagon program, the wide variety of goods in the South Dundas Welcome Wagon basket, and the high percentage of families visited by Pulfer.

"I want to thank the offices of South Dundas. They give me a lot of support," said Pulfer as she handed the plaque over to the council.

Garbage brigade

Mayor Lyle Van Allen brought to the council table his observations after taking part in the United Counties' road tour. He said that he noticed there was no garbage along the roads of North Glengarry, and noted that the township has a special "pride" day dedicated to volunteer road clean-up. "Personally, I'd like to see something like that in South Dundas," he commented. He also brought up the possibility of introducing an adopt-a-road program.

Advertising the township

At the last regular council meeting, the township's economic development co-ordinator, Anne Marie Waddell, showed off a two-page South Dundas advertising spread in the current issue of the magazine *55 Plus*. Waddell helped to organize the spread by pulling together different advertisers to pitch in to cover the cost of the ad. It prominently features Upper Canada Village, as well as other local attractions and businesses. The complementary magazine has a circulation of about 40,000 in Ontario, with a concentration in eastern Ontario.



Top speaker

The winner of the Winchester Public School public speaking contest this year was Grade 6 student Paul Erickson. Students spoke in the school gymnasium and were evaluated by a panel of judges on May 5. Erickson spoke about the Canadian military and where soldiers are currently deployed around the world. *Press Photo — Zabel*

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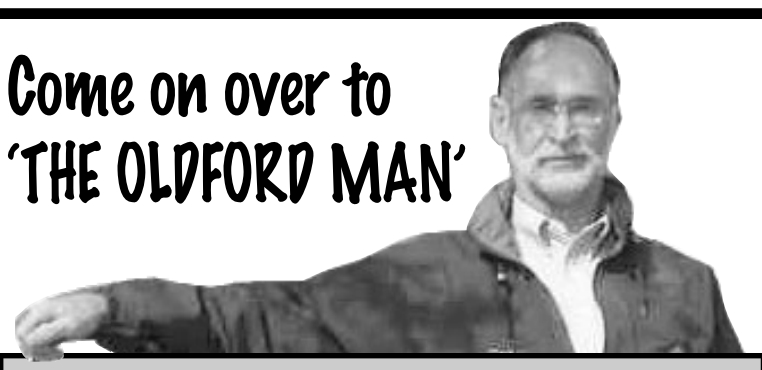

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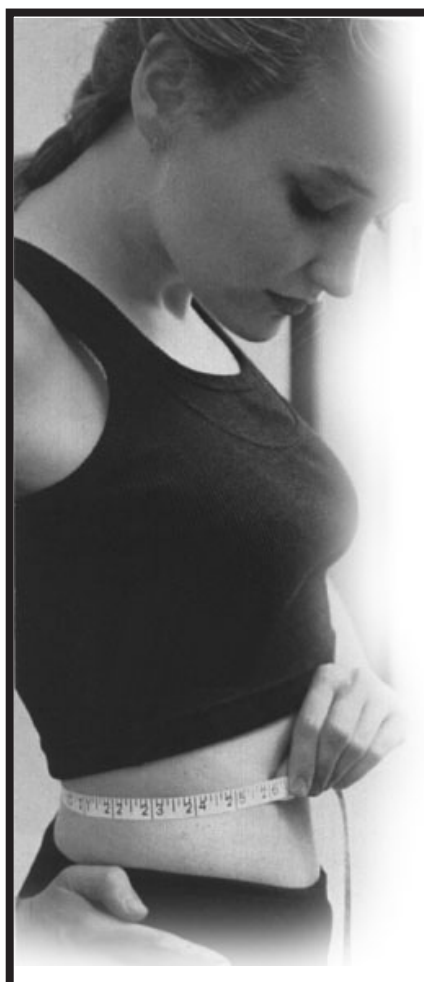

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EDITORIAL

Sittin' on the dock of the bay

The waterfront at Morrisburg is the closest access point to the majestic St. Lawrence for much of North and South Dundas. As a Winchester resident, I've taken out-of-town visitors there to take in the vista of the river and marvel at the history of the area. To be honest, while the view is beautiful, there isn't much there to warrant more than a half-hour stop. The Morrisburg Lions want to change that.

They envision a whole range of development including a marina, showers and snack food to attract people travelling by boat. As well, they dream of a bandstand or amphitheatre where local talent could perform on warm summer nights. Perhaps heritage gardens and walking trails. When you look at what towns such as Prescott and Brockville have done with their waterfront property, it makes sense that it could be done in Morrisburg too.

As a first step, the Lions want to establish a concession stand and offer french fries and ice cream. They have lined up a portable building to purchase and will pay to have it installed, a cost they estimate at about $20,000. They would take care of running the establishment and providing picnic tables and garbage cans. The Lions don't expect the venture to be a big money-maker, but rather their hope is to begin to promote the waterfront area and prove that development there is feasible and desirable.

Unfortunately there is resistance to their plan. The Morrisburg BIA fears that a concession stand would cut into the business of eating establishments in the Morrisburg Plaza. In the short term, this may have some validity. But the long term vision of waterfront development will benefit all Morrisburg businesses.

It will make the difference between travellers spending the entire afternoon in the village, as opposed to just passing through. If, by plaza businesses sacrificing the cost of a few servings of ice cream or french fries, visitors might be encouraged to lounge by the water, take the Morrisburg Historical Society walking tour, and visit some of the township's murals, they would surely be looking for somewhere nice to take the family for dinner, allowing local eating establishments to reap the benefits.

The Lions are willing to hand the reigns of the project over to a private business to purchase or for the township to contract out to private bidders after a term of three years (which is probably negotiable). If the project turns out to be a big money-maker, the Lions are not at all adverse to private business being given the opportunity to cash in. What the Lions want is to get the ball rolling on community oriented waterfront development.

To be honest, I'm not aware of any private enterprise that has come forward armed with the faith and the cash to jump-start the waterfront development. The Lions are willing and eager to do it. Every dollar they make is turned back into the community. They have no wish to compete with local business.

I encourage local businesses and council to find a way to work with the Morrisburg Lions Club regarding this project. Find a solution that everyone can live with and let the Lions do what they do best, which is tackle large community undertakings one step at a time. A beautified and developed waterfront will ensure that more local and tourist dollars are spent in Morrisburg.

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Croquet gives grass purpose

Inside the annual Outdoor Living supplement included with this week's *Press*, there aren't any articles about backyard sports. More attention always gets paid to creating the ideal outdoor environment, than to discussing how to enjoy it.

Croquet continues to be overlooked as the ideal backyard sport. At the professional level, the game requires a combination of the skills used in golf and billiards. The game has never been well represented by the inexpensive sets that many people own, where the wickets are made out of bent wire. These quickly get twisted out of shape, and don't serve their purpose very well to begin with.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



Croquet demands both proper equipment and a suitable playing field. Making a lawn suitable for croquet offers a major project, and many rewards. A desire to maintain a croquet playing field offers a purpose to regular lawn maintenance. To really appreciate the strategy in croquet, players need close-cropped grass on a reasonably level field. If the lawn needs to be mowed anyway, here's a reason for doing it as well as possible.

The rules of nine-wicket croquet are generally known. The wickets are arranged in a double-diamond pattern, and there are two wickets in front of stakes at either end. The first player to go back and forth though the course wins.

The game is most famous for the rule where if you hit another player's ball, you get to place the balls side by side, step on yours, and then whack your opponent's ball into the trees. Contacting an opponent's ball is called a roquet, and players earn the option of two bonus strokes, or the chance to put an opponent's ball in the worst place they can find. A ball is croqueted when it is struck.

Serious players look down on games where the play depend on roquets. This is called tight play. The rules of the game allow a third option after a croquet. A player may choose to roquet-croquet. In this stroke, the player doesn't step on their ball or hold it in place. You hit your ball and deflect it off your opponent's, so both balls are moved. The idea is to gain position while moving an opponent away from the wickets. These strategies have a lot in common with playing pool.

Croquet sets generally come with good balls, and half-decent mallets with rubber-tipped striking surfaces. The big problem is the wickets. Serious players use wickets that allow only an eighth of an inch on the size of the ball. Shots have to be very accurate. The wickets are made with solid metal posts, and have long spikes on the bottom that solidly plant them in the ground. In recreational play, wickets should never be more than twice the diameter of the ball.

The sportsman's image of croquet has been continually defeated by its most frequent images in popular culture. Croquet is never more than a minor supporting presence in period dramas, offering a facile visual metaphor for idle gentility, imperial arrogance, and classist excess. There's never any description of the quality of play allowed by manicured fields; all the attention is directed toward how rich people once had nothing better to do.

The history of croquet's popularity can be organized roughly around the World Wars of the 20th century. The game in its true form went out of fashion during the First World War, and re-emerged during the consumer glut following the Second World War in the form of backyard accessories. What the croquet set from Canadian Tire doesn't tell you is that the game isn't very interesting if the field isn't manicured.

For the average person finding an old croquet set in the garage, there probably won't be a rule book included, and the wickets will probably be sub-standard. On a rough field, the best fun comes from setting up the wickets following personal whim and existing backyard obstacles. Under these game circumstances, players will definitely be better off taking two bonus strokes if they roquet a ball. And players will develop skill by realizing that it's not often good strategy to try to croquet an opponent's ball off the field.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1924

The Winchester Citizens' Band was to give its first open-air concert of the season from the balcony of the Hotel Winchester. The program of musical selections was advertised in the *Press* and excitement was building at the prospect of a summer filled with outdoor entertainment. The same Saturday, Lannin's Hall was showing the Buster Keaton film *Three Ages*, with an admission cost of 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

1934

A meeting was held in Winchester to establish a Dundas County softball league for the summer. George Lacey was elected president of the league and representatives from Chesterville, Hallville, South Mountain, Mountain Station, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Strader's Hill, and Winchester were present. It was expected that each area would enter a team and the entrance fee per team was set at $2.

1944

The Winchester troop of Boy Scouts and Cubs entertained their parents and community members at the town hall. Supper was served and a sing-song featured solos by Scouts Ronnie Workman, Walter MacDonald and Sheldon Robinson. The guest speaker was Edward Jones, field commissioner for the Boy Scouts of Ontario. Scout leaders Raymond Summers and Arnold Dukelow were honored for their efforts.

1954

The Dundas County Music Festival was in progress, sponsored by the Winchester Women's Institute and local music teachers. Winchester United Church was the venue for the four-day event which drew nearly 1,000 entries from the surrounding area. Youngsters were competing in vocal as well as instrumental categories. Special coaches were chartered to bring children in from Morrisburg and Iroquois.

1964

Seventeen students from Mountain District High School were on their way to New York City. They planned to take in the Statue of Liberty, a Broadway show, a Yankees game, Rockefeller Centre and, of course, the World's Fair during the course of their four-day trip. It was the sixth year that the school had organized a New York trip. A group of New York students were to pay a visit to the local area in the coming fall.

1974

Nationview Public School staged a production of Charlie Brown to an audience of 2,000. Lisa Erskine played Snoopy, Bill Gowdy was Charlie Brown, Lana McDermid portrayed Lucy, Steven Grubb was Linus, Tim McLaughlin was Schroeder, and Lori Small played Peppermint Patty. Other students provided instrumental music, the chorus, acted as ushers, sold tickets, or worked with props, lighting and costumes.

1984

A strike was averted at Nestles in Chesterville when employees accepted a wage increase offer produced at a marathon 18-hour mediation session. Union president Doug Merkley said the union was satisfied with the contract. A strike was ongoing, however, at Winchester Cheese Inc. The strike had reached 15 days in length and picketers threw eggs at, and sat in front of, independent trucks which came to the plant to remove product that was in danger of spoiling. Plant production had been discontinued as the union, representing 150 employees, called the strike over wages, shift premiums, and seniority. The average hourly wage at the plant was $7.90.



In 1984, Maple Ridge Public School had many students who competed in the Kinsmen Music Festival. Performing instrumental solos were the following. Back: Jacki Graafland (left), Rick Rodney, David Van Noppen, Inge Matthieson. Front: Kim Smirle (left), Penny Nelson, Ann McNab, and Bertie de Bruijn.

1994

The Winchester Patrol Yard on Highway 43 was closed by the Ministry of Transportation. The yard had been responsible for maintaining stretches of Highways 31 and 43 and those duties were being transferred to patrol yards in Kemptville and Morrisburg. While the ministry denied that public safety and convenience would be hindered, Andre Johnson, the Winchester Village works superintendent, and Ron Timmins, the Mountain Township roads superintendent, cautioned that snow removal would be slower as a result of the closure.

Living life to the fullest involves community

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Tim Carkner isn't home very much. Between his job at Canadian Tire, his love of fishing, spending time with his family, and being active in the community, there's not much time left for sitting on the couch. In fact, the small detail that Carkner has an intellectual disability hasn't slowed him down at all.

At Canadian Tire, where he has worked for three years, he unloads trucks, works in the stock room, and helps with yard clean-up. He works a minimum of two days per week, often more.

He enjoys helping people and socializing too. He's a smiling, jovial man with what he calls, "the gift of the gab." He is also a member of the Morrisburg Legion. Along with fishing, and ice fishing in the winter, Carkner enjoys tinkering with small engines. His family lives close by, so there is lots of opportunity to visit with them, and to stop by and eat one of mom's home-cooked meals.

Carkner has been supported by Dundas County Community Living (DCCL) for more than 20 years. The organization has helped facilitate his highly integrated community life by lining up his job placements and his apartment, and by assisting him with tasks such as budgeting and banking.

DCCL provided Carkner with job training to get him prepared for his job at Canadian Tire. At the beginning, the organization also had someone accompany him to work to smooth any transition difficulties. But before long, Carkner didn't need any help at work. He lives close enough that he is able to walk to the store for his shifts.

He lives in his own apartment, which is attached to one of six DCCL residences in the county. He has lived there for about five years and while the residence is staffed at night, his apartment is separate, allowing him to come and go as he pleases. He cooks for himself, and is especially partial to barbecuing.

Carkner is just one Dundas County Community Living success story. He needs less support than some of the other individuals the organization supports. The goal of DCCL is to ensure that all people are able to fully participate in community life, through work, education, and social activities.

LOCAL SERVICES

The services that DCCL offers can be broken into three categories: work skills, life skills, and community support services. In the work skills program, individuals are trained in basic job skills, and are able to hone those skills by working for DCCL or helping fulfill several contracts that the organization carries, including the delivery of ad-bags and a cardboard contract with Craig's Packaging. DCCL is always on the lookout for employers that would be willing to provide work to someone living with an intellectual disability. The organization strives to provide both volunteer and paid job placements to the individuals they serve.

"Transportation continues to be a major issue within the county," noted DCCL co-ordinator Brenda Laviolette. In rural areas, it's tough to transport people to job locations. DCCL does provide a drop-off and pick-up service, but the number of outlying employers they can include in their placements is limited.

The life skills programming that Dundas County Community Living offers is a mix of academic and social instruction. Things like cooking, budgeting, and banking are covered, while at the same time individuals are given the opportunity to participate in physical and social activities such as swimming and bowling.

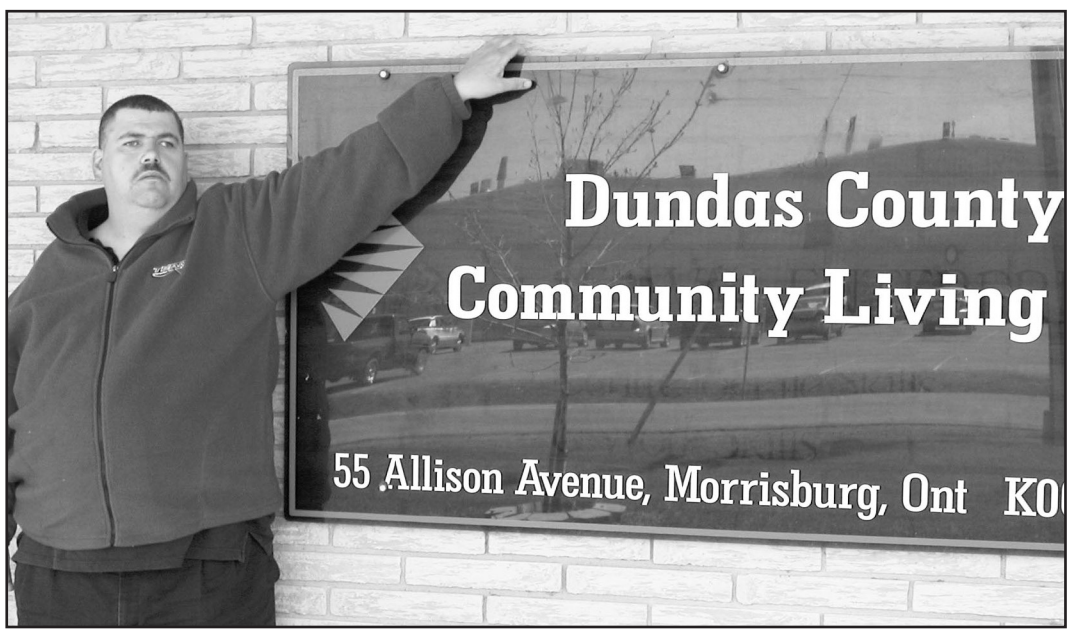
The community support services include things like job and residential placements. Laviolette pointed out that while there is a waiting list for residential placements, most other services are provided without much wait time. Along with maintaining six group residential environments within the county, DCCL also has a home share program, where supported individuals live with participating families.

The organization has also begun offering respite support for caregivers who need assistance in caring for a family member in their home. Sometimes this is just providing a few hours of care per day or week, so that the caregiver can run errands or look after their own needs, and sometimes the program arranges for the caregivers to have a much-needed weekend off.

While DCCL's services are targeted at adults, a new parent support group was started in March to address the needs of families living with children with intellectual disabilities. Called PRO (Parents Reaching Out), the group meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the organization's administration building on Allison Avenue in Morrisburg. "I was very surprised at the turnout at the first meeting," said Laviolette. Obviously the new group is fulfilling a need within the community. PRO meetings sometimes include guest speakers, but the content of the meetings is driven by what the participants ask for.

The funding for Dundas County Community Living come from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, as well as through fundraising. Coming up on June 17, the organization is holding a silent auction fundraiser in conjunction with its annual general meeting. The event is being held at the DCCL administration building in Morrisburg and everyone is welcome to attend.

Dundas County Community Living is an important organization to have within Dundas County. It allows the individuals it supports to live full lives within their own communities, without travelling to Ottawa or Cornwall for opportunities. It leads to success stories like Tim Carkner. For more information on the services offered, or to learn how to become involved as a home share family or to make other contributions, call Brenda Laviolette at 613-543-3737, extension 231.



Between his job at Canadian Tire, his love of fishing, visiting with his family and friends and being active in the community, Tim Carkner is rarely at home. Dundas County Community Living has helped him in leading such a full life. *Press Photo—James*



Public speaking winners

Congratulations to the 13 Metcalfe Public School orators who spoke eloquently during the public speaking competition on April 29. The first-place winner was Amber Bisson (centre) who spoke about bullying. In second place was Grace Valentine (left) who spoke about the Ottawa International Youth Hostel. And in third place was Maia McKenzie who spoke about the musical group Good Charlotte. The event was organized by Grade 7 teacher David Fitch.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — There will be an Open House at the South Mountain Library on Sat., May 15. This event runs between 10 am and 12 noon. One of the concerns of the SD&G County Library Board when the closure of the branch was being considered, was that few people attended such events. So please drop in on Saturday. The staff at the branch will be pleased to show visitors how the new computer system works. The public will have a chance to see what the branch offers and there will be refreshments. The library is located on Lough Road, across from the fairground. Even if you have to squeeze it in between yard sales, it would show support for keeping this branch open.

PEACE OF MIND — PRICELESS

I came across a service recently which pleases me. It began when I was driving to Smiths Falls and on the outskirts of town noticed the "check engine soon" light on the dashboard.

I wasn't sure whether that meant pulling over to the side of the road immediately or simply getting to the nearest service station. I opted for the latter and they fixed up the problem — something mysterious about spark plugs. Although I was relieved to have it fixed, there is, to me, a vast uncharted territory under the hood, so I took the car in to Winchester Automotive for a tune-up. There I was offered a service contract where, for a flat fee, I can take the car in three times a year and have the maintenance attended to. This type of service might be offered elsewhere, but I hadn't heard of it before. Now, however, I can drive safely with the knowledge that the car is being well looked after.

Lost Villages: Fact meets fiction

INGLESIDE — Authors Maggie Wheeler and Anne Marie Shields will share the podium for the upcoming Local Authors Evening at the Ingleside branch of the SD&G County Library. Set for Tues., May 18 at 7 pm, the evening will include presentations, readings and time for discussion with both authors.

"We like to host these casual meet-and-greet events at the library to allow people a chance to connect with local artists," explained librarian Linda Prieur. "The library functions as a hub for the community and we're happy to have both Maggie and Anne Marie here for the public."

Maggie Wheeler provides the fiction with a reading from her new novel, *The Brother of Sleep,* a sequel to her regional best-selling murder mystery *A Violent End.* Both mysteries are based on the history of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Lost Villages. Wheeler will discuss the research involved with her second book and the response from readers to the first.

Anne Marie Shields furnishes the fact portion of the evening with a slide presentation her upcoming book *Lost Villages, Found Communities: A Pictorial History of the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence Seaway.*

The abundantly illustrated book tells the story of many founding families in the area and their contribution to Canadian heritage. It highlights the history and geography of the St. Lawrence River, architectural features unique to eastern Ontario, and the impact of the Seaway and power project on the riverside communities which resulted in the creation of the Lost Villages.

Shields will launch her book on July 1 at the Lost Villages Museum site at Ault Park.

Refreshments will be served and seating is limited. For more information, call the Ingleside branch of the SD&G County Library at 537-2592.

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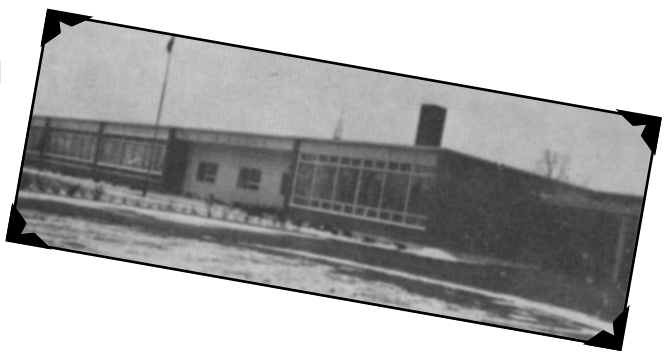
Saturday, May 15

- Morning Golf Tournament at the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club
- Decade rooms open for viewing throughout the day
- Afternoon variety show, featuring some younger alumni, as well as a performance by the OTHS band
- Metcalfe Farmers Market at the Metcalfe Fairground
- Dinner & Dance; Metcalfe Community Centre. Doors open at 6:00pm. Roast beef dinner & dance $30, dance only $10. Music by DJ *Brent Denison*. Pre-dinner entertainment by *Helen Parsons* and *Ron Gallinger*; after-dinner entertainment is an original composition by *Graham Hicks* and comedy entertainment by *Paul Mussell*.

Sunday May 16

- Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the current OTHS student council at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Cost $5 - proceeds to OTHS 2004 grad committee and student council



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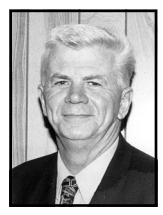

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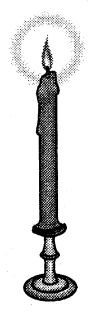

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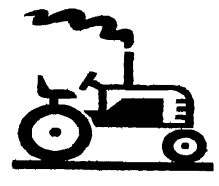

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New Winchester women's gym fulfills need in the community

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — The lineup for Winchester's new all-women's gym trailed out the door and onto the sidewalk of Main Street on Sat., May 1. Women of all shapes, sizes, and ages awaited eagerly to sign up for Changes for Women, the area's new health initiative.

First-time business owner Kim Williams says she was "completely overwhelmed" by the turnout at the grand opening, where 113 people signed up before 4:00 pm — a national record.

The ages and interests of the new members ranged from the mid-teens, such as 15-year-old Tanya Kirkwood who wanted "to lose about 10 to 15 pounds and maintain a fitness level," to retirees such as Mary Fawcett who aspired to "get a little stronger."

The hours are 6:30 am to 9 pm weekdays, and 8 am to noon Saturdays. Originally, Williams was going to close down earlier but decided to keep Changes open "just to make sure nurses can get in after their seven o'clock shift."



Changes owner Kim Williams, centre, poses with employees Patrina Byles, left, and Jillian Erickson. "I was so overwhelmed and couldn't believe it. You can tell there really was a need," said Williams on opening day. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

"It will certainly suit a mom's schedule of 30 minutes," says Nicole Clouthier, a Grade 5-6 teacher on maternity leave after having her son, Cole, three months ago. "It's hard to get away much longer."

Williams was prompted to start up Changes when her mother, Donna, produced less-than-perfect results after getting a bone density test despite walking, taking vitamins, and having a healthy diet. "Osteoporosis was setting in," says Williams. "She needed to get a weight bearing program... what she was doing wasn't good enough — it wasn't the right type of exercise." She was then inspired to open a weight-bearing gym on the corner of Main Street and St. Lawrence. "I thought it was a definite need for women," says Williams.

Weight-bearing exercises are beneficial because they specifically strengthen bones and body tissue, producing a healthier skeleton. They can burn up to 800 calories per hour. A weight-bearing exercise program can help reduce arthritic conditions, joint pain, and other bone conditions.

"It will tone and lengthen muscles, so it won't make the women bulky," says Patrina Byles, who is the new manager of Changes. "Each machine will work more than one muscle group."

Williams has bought the franchise but says she will still maintain her job at the Upper Canada District School Board. "I had a lot of people ask me, 'Why did you buy this if you're not going to work?' But I'm doing it because it's a need for the community," she says.

The gym is currently charging a monthly fee of $39.99 for adults and $35 for students. There is also an additional $75 registration fee, which Williams has reduced from the $150 standard franchise fee. This fee allows members unlimited access to the Winchester Changes, as well as any other official Changes franchise.



Participants from the Winchester Mountain, Finch, Cardinal, and Osgoode Lions Clubs held in their annual bikeathon on Sat., May 8. The money raised goes toward each club's commitment to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's "Renewing the Vision Campaign." *Photos — Smith-Millar*

Lions pedal towards commitment by raising almost $5,000 for WDMH

By Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — After hosting their annual bikeathon, local Lions Clubs have come closer to meeting their over $300,000 commitment to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. To date, the 2004 bikeathon has raised $4,867. This amount will most likely increase when more results arrive.

WDMH will benefit from the hard work of over 30 bicyclists who battled the cold and wind during the bikeathon last Saturday. They completed the 17.2 kilometre trek at the Winchester Lions Hall on Mill Street and enjoyed a celebratory barbecue at discount prices. Some competitors started in South Mountain, while others commenced the event in the Morewood area.

"We have a five-year commitment to the hospital," explains Terry Triskle, an organizer with the Mountain District Lions Club. "We will raise $10,000 every year for five years." All funds will go towards the WDMH's "Renewing the Vision Campaign" in order to help revamp the facility.

Participating in Saturday's event were the Winchester, Finch, Osgoode, Cardinal, and Mountain and District Lions Clubs. This year, the Mountain and Winchester clubs co-organized the event. However, according to Triskle, fewer people are participating in the annual bikeathon because an increasing number of clubs have fulfilled their commitments towards the hospital.

The Leos, the Lions youth wing at North Dundas District High School, had four members participate and more members collect pledges. On Saturday, the Leos raised $40 against their $2,000 commitment to the hospital, an amount which is due to increase as more pledge forms arrive. The Leos will also be hosting a barbeque on Sat. May 29th outside Andy's. On June 19 they will be holding a car wash at a venue yet to be determined.



Members of the North Dundas Leos Club participated in Saturday's bikeathon to raise funds towards their $2,000 commitment to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. From left to right: Jamie Taylor, Megan Pelletier, Danielle Ropars (president), Jean-Marc Dallaire.

Winchester hosts Presbyterial annual meeting

WINCHESTER — Have you ever felt that you had an angel on your shoulder, or that some things that happen can be just be put down to luck, or coincidence, or maybe a miracle? The guest speaker for the enrichment time at the Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW annual meeting was author Mary Cook and she used "travelling with an angel on my shoulder" as her theme.

For a fascinating hour, she kept her audience believing in the truth of that statement as she described many incidents from her 47 years of broadcasting with the CBC. Often she found that doors opened "at the right time" when she was out with her tape recorder, leading to interesting stories from ordinary people. Her insatiable curiosity led her in many directions, giving her a wealth of experiences which she has passed on through her books and speaking engagements. Her stories touched the heart, the funny bone, and the memory, thoroughly engaging all 113 women in attendance.

Cook was introduced by Rietta Hillis and thanked by Heather Moyer.

Women from UCWs across the Seaway Valley attended their annual meeting at the Winchester United Church on April 13. They were welcomed by president Barbara Barton, reading *'Tis Easter time*, and by Orma Earl on behalf of their UCW. Orian Steele described how the area people had all come together, each giving of their time or goods, to build their church so they could worship together in beauty. Through the years the church has been changing and renewing, but always remaining a centre for worship.

Rev. Bob Williams brought greetings, giving a short history of Emily Murphy, one person of the "Famous Five."

Erna Witherspoon and Becky Lama brought the Easter message in Scripture and the reading *Mary Remembers*. Joan McEwan assisted at the piano for the Easter hymns. The offering was dedicated to the mission and service fund.

Literature ladies, Lois Johnson and Joan McEwan, reviewed a selection of books from the display tables. Grace was said and lunch enjoyed. Annual reports were accepted as printed.

Louise Shaw led a memorial service honoring members who died in the past year, remembering their nur-

Nominations chair Sharon Hinton reported the retirement of Ina Poole and announced her replacement, Carole McDermott, as chair of Church in Society.

Kofo Dedeke then installed the executive for the year.

The June salad bar meeting will be held at Rideau Hill Camp on Tues., June 8. Region 1 is asked to bring salads, Region 2 to bring desserts, Region 3 to bring cheese and pickles, and Region 4 to bring cold cuts. Bring your own dishes.

Faye Allen gave the courtesies for the day and the meeting was closed with a benediction by Louise Shaw.

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Noise bylaw takes rurals into consideration

METCALFE — I am very pleased to report that the newly harmonized noise bylaw for the City of Ottawa will be in effect on June 1. The new bylaw has had considerable public input and a tremendous amount of staff time, which has resulted in a very good noise bylaw for the rural areas. This was certainly an area of concern for many rural residents, including myself. It is gratifying to see many of the sections of the former Township of Osgoode noise bylaw in the new city bylaw.

BURN PERMITS

The new open-air fire burn bylaw came into effect May 1. Again after considerable dialogue and pressure from rural residents, farmers and rural councillors, we now have a very good open-air fire burn bylaw. A reminder: you can purchase a one-year burn permit for $10 every Tuesday at the Client Service Centre in Metcalfe from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

JIM WYNN TURNS 70

It's hard to believe that Jim Wynn is 70. This energetic resident of Kenmore is so involved with so many community projects, he seems like a man just turning 30.

Last Sunday, Jim and Dorothy played hosts to a birthday party for Jim and Mother's Day party for Dorothy. The whole family was there to help celebrate and I was there to bring greetings on behalf of the mayor and myself. (The truth is, I know how good Dorothy's cooking is and that was part of the reason I went.) Anyway, congratulations to Jim on a very special occasion.

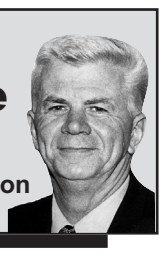
VILLAGE SPRING CLEANUP

The Metcalfe Village Cleanup is going ahead, but it has a new date: Sat., May 29 from 9 am to 12 noon. Alison MacLaurin, Azaira Desaulniers, and Katie Walsh are the three students from Metcalfe Public School who are spearheading a drive to clean up areas of Metcalfe. Anyone wishing to join the young volunteers and myself in the cleanup is invited to meet us at 9 am at the Metcalfe Town Hall.

LIVE AND LEARN

The Live and Learn Resource Centre is not affected by the reduced hours of the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. As a matter of fact, the centre is adding new drop-in play-

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



groups, and will be doing some outreach work in the area.

CAUGHT IN THE NET

The ITR Theatre Company presents Ray Conney's *Caught in the Net* at the Osgoode Community Centre on May 13, 14 and 15 with shows starting at 8 pm. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors, and can be reserved by calling 860-1291.

OTHS REUNION

We look forward to a weekend of fun as Osgoode Township High School celebrates its 50th anniversary with a special reunion which takes place this weekend: May 14, 15, and 16. Please don't forget to register. For more information, check the full-page ad in the *Press,* call 821-2241, or visit www.othsreunion.ca.

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Our Lady of the Visitation Catholic Church will hold its annual garage sale on Sat., May 15 from 8 am to 12 noon. The church is located at 5338 Bank St., just a little north of Ormes Furniture. For more information, call Pat Malloy at 821-3157.

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For more information, contact the school at 826-2528 or the registrar at 826-1560. Visitors can meet the teacher, register for September, see the classroom and ask questions.

QUOTABLE

A problem at its core is really just an opportunity to learn and explore.



Expert spellers

St. Mary School in Chesterville held its annual spelling bee in front of the student body in the gym last Friday (May 7). The competition identified the top three spellers in each grade. Front left: Daniel Horner, Jordan Elshof, Phillip Anderegg, Cassidy Scheepers, Ashley Eby, Dayton Kelly. Centre left: Bradley Burns, Sean Anderegg, Lindsay Chambers, Dylan Pereira, Alanah McRae, Brittney Ridge. Back left: Sean O'Malley, Liam Anderegg, Nathan Chambers.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert de Bruijn

Degrading acts

"It's because people aren't loving and honoring God. You cannot love God and do these things!" These are my wife Marilyn's words as she commented on the dehumanizing pictures on the front pages of the *Citizen.* How did it come to this? I think that we know part of the answer.

What I'm going to say next has been fiercely denied by some educators, but I think that history has proven it to be true. A nation cannot entertain itself by pumping out a continuous picture stream of brutal deaths, vicious torture, senseless bloody suffering and inhuman pounding of human flesh, without eventually paying for it. As consumers of such entertainment, we have caused our youthful viewers to feel general numbness at the violation of human dignity.

All of North America is paying up at last. What a shame that the Islamic people must connect the degrading acts of a few with what they see as "Christian North America!"

How far removed are these acts from the truth Jesus, the Christ, taught the world! In fact, those who follow Jesus have no desire to commit such atrocities. Jesus came to our sick world to set people free from such behavior. Needless to say that these and any other dehumanizing acts are hardly a sign of a meaningful and purposeful life.

The offer of just such a life was brought to this continent by our pioneer Christian ancestors. The message has never changed. Jesus still offers the opposite of "degrading acts." He commands us to act toward our fellow humans with sacrificial, caring love. And such love even toward your enemies!

Are you hungry for such living? It's the kind of life God longs for you to have. Anyone who asks Jesus to come into their life will be taught by Him to love God. Anyone who loves God, loves what is dear to God's heart. People are dear to God. They are the reason God sent His only Son to us in the first place. The Bible shows the pattern for God-honoring living:

"Whatever things are true, whatever honorable, whatever just, whatever pure, whatever lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things. . . . Practice these, and the God of peace will be with you."

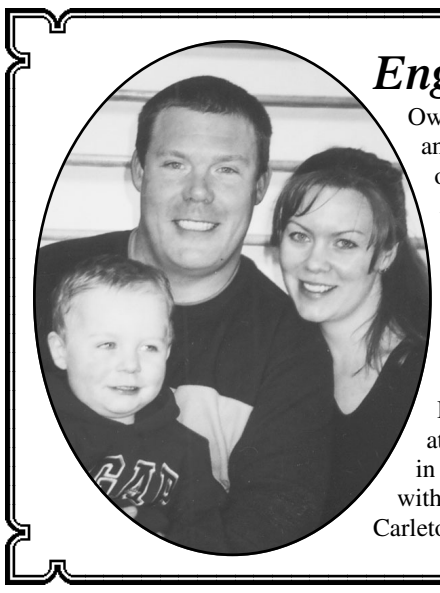
Jesus received to His body degrading and dehumanizing acts. He underwent that torture to set people free from the need to commit such acts. He successfully completed His mission. As you ask Him to forgive your sins and then you obey Him, He will raise you to new, free humanity as a child of God. Just ask Him.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Most improved

Maple Ridge Public School honored students who had improved significantly from term one to term two by handing out certificates at a school assembly on April 26. Front: Brandon Carkner (left), Cody Carruthers, Jill Sainsbury, Dustin DeJong, and Brittany Buzzell Clark. Next row: Chris Coulter, Amanda Mesman, Dena Larabie, Ashley Benson Saumure, and Brooke Sharkey. Third row: Amanda Nurse, Shauna Lynch, Esther Juthman, Fiona Terry, and Sam Hudson. Back row: Doug May, Courtney Durant, and Jackie Boileau. Absent were Ryan Prince, Melissa Riddell, Cheryl VanLeyen, and Michael Merkley. *Press Photo — James*



Engagement

Owen Pocock would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of his Mommy and Daddy, Amy Carkner to Ian Pocock. Amy is the daughter of Garry and Mary Carkner of Winchester, and Ian is the son of Alan Pocock and Loretta Wyatt of Hamilton, Ontario, and Dale and Michael McCarthy, also of Hamilton. Wedding to take place at the bride and groom's residence in Carleton Place on June 26, 2004, with reception to follow at the Carleton Heritage Inn.

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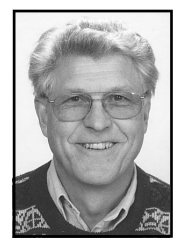

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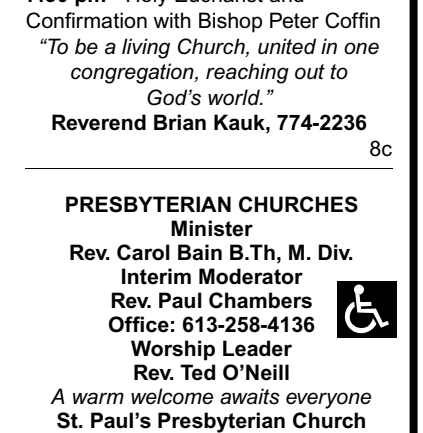

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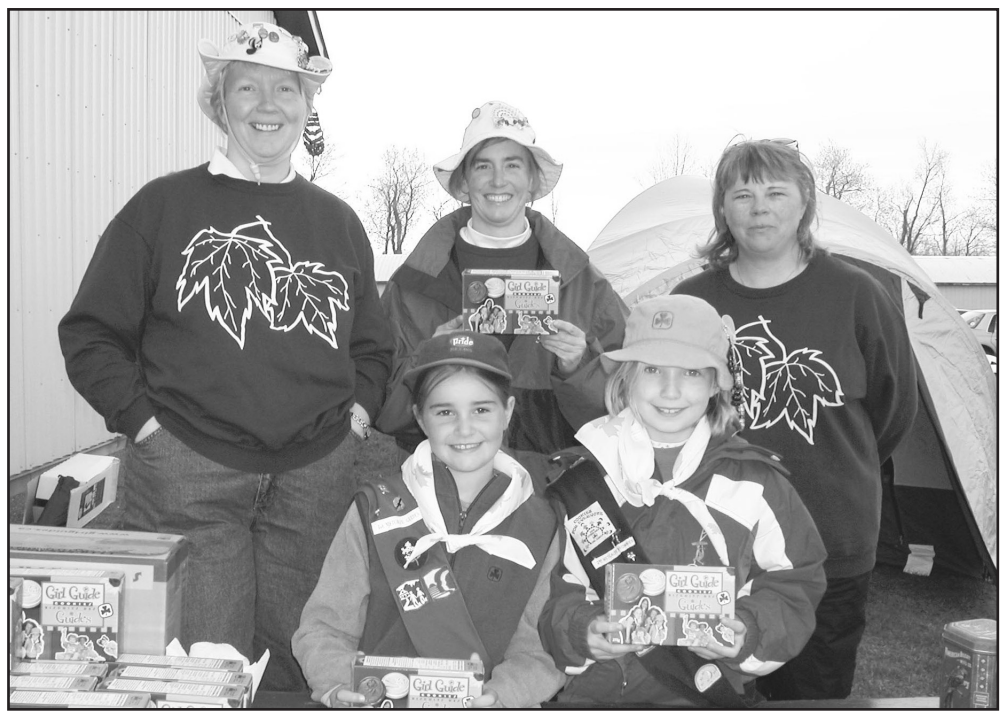
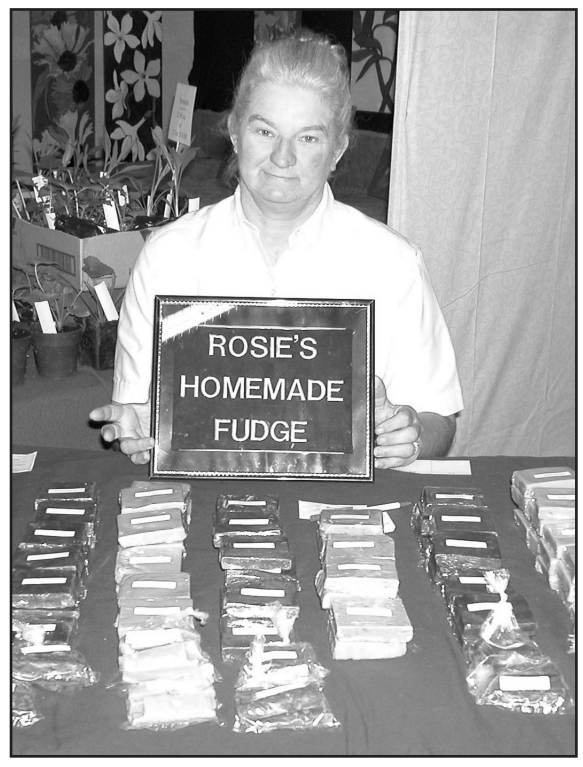


Members of the Girl Guides of Canada sell cookies and provide the opportunity for pre-registration at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market community table. Top Row (left) - Margot Winter, Commissioner for Metcalfe District; Carol Hall, Guide Leader; Annette Crook, Deputy-Commissioner and Pathfinder Leader. Bottom Row (left) - Meaghan Hall, Girl Guide; Brenna Winter, Brownie. The table is an opportunity for community groups to self-promote and educate, free-of-charge. For more information, call Heather Cheslock at 821-1572 or check out the website at www.metcalfefm.ca.



Rosemary Woodill sells her many varieties of home-baked fudge. The fudge is available in dozens of flavors, such as the very popular Rum & Pecan.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar



First-time Metcalfe market vendor Joan MacGillis stands beside her display-case of stained glass. Her business, Trends in Glass, creates hand-made stained and slumped glass products.

Baking, art and flowers welcome first customers to Metcalfe Farmers' Market

by Amanda Smith-Millar

METCALFE — Flowers, freshly baked goods, wood crafts, and rare meats were the main attractions at the 2004 Metcalfe Farmers Market, which opened last Saturday at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

Although the market is, in fact, called the "Farmers'" market, far more than produce is sold at the weekly event. The approximately 50 vendors participating on opening day were mainly woodworkers, art and craft vendors, bakers, and flower producers. There were also some rare meats available, such as emu and venison.

Usually, the numbers of participants grow as farmers begin harvesting their produce. The market will be open every Saturday until Oct. 16 from 8:00 am to noon. They will be closed for the Metcalfe Fair on Oct. 2.

Frank Main is the new president of the market for this year. In an interview in late March, 2004, Main explained that new vendors are selected by a jurying committee. "Everything for sale at the market has to be locally made, produced or grown," said Main. "We won't accept anything from a factory."

Joan MacGillis, a new vendor, decided to try selling her stained and slumped glass products. "I have a home-based business, and I've had it for about 15 years," she says. "I've been over [to the market] a couple of times and I know people who have done it, so I decided to give it a try."

Rosemary Woodill sells home-made fudge available in a plethora of both usual and unusual flavours. She experienced a great amount of success selling at previous venues and decided to give the Metcalfe Farmers' Market a try. "I cook with my husband, Don," says Woodill. "The Irish Cream is very popular, and the children like marshmallow."

The market will also be run with some valuable volunteer help. Each Saturday, approximately six students will strive to complete some of their 40 hours of community involvement. The hours are a new requirement for graduating high school in Ontario.

For more information about the market, call Tammy Peori at 821-0036 or check out the website at www.metcalfefm.ca.

Chesterville Farmers' Market looking for local performers

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market will open the doors for its second season on Sat., May 29. The market will run from 8 am to 12 noon every Saturday from the end of May until Oct. 16.

This year the market will boast even more vendors. Feature products will include fresh produce, farm-fresh eggs, jams and jellies, baked goods, custom cake decorating, honey, woodworking, stained glass and much, much more.

There is still space for more vendors. Anyone interested in becoming a vendor at the market is asked to contact Shaun Funk at 448-4308.

The goal is to make the Chesterville Farmers' Market the "place to be" every Saturday morning and to further build on the friendly community environment that was established last year. This season, the market is encouraging local talent to provide entertainment. Anyone interested in performing — music, theatre, comedy, etc. — is asked to send an e-mail to farmersmarket@storm.ca, or phone Philip Labossiere at 989-2229.

The Ottawa-based Celtic Circle will entertain market customers between 10 and 11 am on opening day.

4-H CANADA update

Bread Club tries international recipes

by Jessica Matthies

MOUNTAIN — The second meeting for the Mountain Wheaties was held on April 12. The club members split up into groups and made all different kinds of bread. The members experimented with hot cross buns, French bread, multi-grain bread and other varieties.

Members spent all three and a half hours of the meeting sharing the ovens and the materials together between each other. With the help of the leaders, they made each loaf perfectly with no burnt spots! When the meeting was closing, everyone crowded around the table to sample the results of the baking. The breads were successful and were very delicious!

The third meeting of the Mountain Wheaties was again held at Sandy Palmer's kitchen on April 15. At this meeting, members learned how to make Chelsea buns, Kolachy buns, cinnamon rolls, and croissants.

The group also judged a store-bought bread over home-made bread, covering the important details that should be apparent in a winning bread. A few of the most important details are the aroma, and the general appearance of the loaf, which shouldn't show any lard or bumps. The members all declared that the home-made bread was the best after tasting both kinds!

The bread club meeting ended as the assignment papers were passed about for homework. The group will be making potato flowerpot bread at home and will bring their loaves to the next meeting for testing.

Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club gets hopping

by James Matthies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club was held on April 26 at Sandy and Terry Palmer's house. The leader of the club is Carolyn Lillico.

Officers for the Rabbit Club were elected as follows: president Samantha Langton, vice-president Jessica Vanderlaan, secretary Crystal Lillico and press reporter James Matthies. The remaining members are Katherine and Teresa Palmer, Kaitlyn Wade, Victoria Havekes, and Josie and Josh Vanderlaan.

Members were taught at the meeting how to pick up a rabbit by the spare skin on its back. They also discussed parts of the rabbit. Everyone talked about what rabbits they have.

The meeting was adjourned and a snack was provided by the Palmers.

The next meeting was a double meeting on Sat., May 8. It was held at the Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producer's Association annual show and auction at Dave Garland's in Osgoode.

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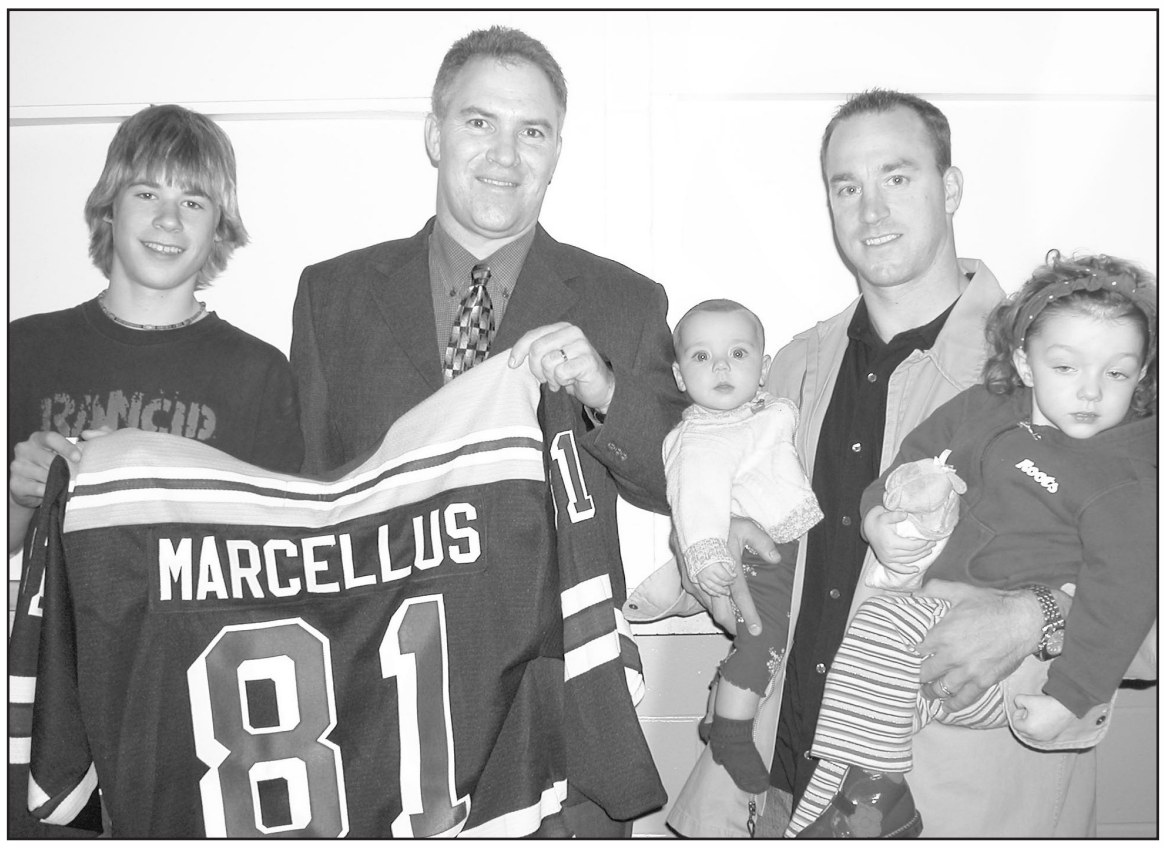


Ryan Williams, left, Dr. Andy Thomas, and Todd Marcellus holding his daughters, Ally (5 months) and Hannah (2 1/2 yrs.) At a small ceremony on Mon., May 13, Thomas donated Marcellus' jersey back to the Chesterville Arena. Marcellus had previously donated the jersey to a CHEO charity auction which Williams and family organized in February 2003.

Photo – Smith-Millar

Doctor returns Marcellus' jersey to hometown arena showcase

by Amanda Smith-Millar

CHESTERVILLE — Todd Marcellus' special hockey jersey was returned to the Chesterville Arena to celebrate community, friendship, hockey, and CHEO's future on Mon., May 3.

At a small ceremony, Dr. Andy Thomas, owner of the sweater, donated it back to the North Dundas Recreation Association and the Chesterville Arena. Present at the ceremony was bantam league hockey player Ryan Williams and Todd Marcellus, a local hockey star who currently plays for the Tulsa Oilers, a professional team in the Central Hockey League in the United States.

Thomas purchased the jersey when he attended a charity hockey tournament and auction in February of 2003. At the tournament, the Mighty Docs, a team of local physicians, played against Senators Alumni at the Winchester Arena. Organizers contacted Marcellus, asking if he could donate any items for the auction. Marcellus arranged for a brand-new jersey to be made up, sporting his name and player number, 81, on the back.

The auction was organized primarily by Ryan Williams, then 14, who wanted to give back to CHEO, the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Williams struggles with KCW, a disease in which improper formation of blood vessels results in pain, blood clots, and tumors.

"The hospital [CHEO] has really good doctors. They have the knowledge, they just lack the technology," says Williams, an understated, soft-spoken 15-year-old who few would suspect of organizing a massive charity event. "So sometimes [children] have to leave Canada." Williams himself has undergone 29 operations, some of them out of the country, and will have his 30th this summer in Boston. His goal was to fundraise for CHEO so that fewer sick children need to leave Canada.

Specifically, Williams wants to raise sufficient funds to buy a holmium laser which will facilitate operations at the children's hospital.

"They've just helped me so much over the years," says Williams, who wanted to give something back to CHEO.

In February, 2003, Williams enlisted the help of his family to set up the charity tournament and auction. In total, the fundraiser brought in $4,000. The laser costs approximately $200,000. Thus far, Ryan and his family have raised approximately $30,000.

After purchasing the item, Dr. Andy Thomas realized the significance of the sweater. He wanted to thank the Williams family for their generous support of Thomas' family when they first arrived in the Ottawa Valley 12 years ago. He also wanted to commemorate Marcellus' hockey achievements. "I wanted to donate it back to the arena because that's where I played my first game of hockey in 1998," says Thomas.

In addition, the Chesterville Arena is where Williams plays hockey — despite the fact that doctors told him his athletic career was over. "I laid on my back, literally on my back, for six months," says Williams. "I couldn't move and I wasn't even able to sit. They didn't think I'd play any gym sports or anything like that."

However, partly due to the work of CHEO, Williams is a left winger for the North Dundas Bantam Demons.

On Mon., May 3, Thomas donated the jersey back to the Chesterville Arena. He hopes it will be showcased to enshrine the importance of community, friendship, and the spirit of sport.

Morozuk to get Sox start

WINCHESTER — National Capital Baseball League Season number three for the Winchester Sox will open this weekend. The first home game of the Tier II campaign will be played at Morgan Field next Wednesday and coach/manager Owen Shortt reports the club is ready to 'play ball'.

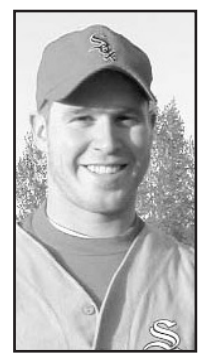
"We are much better prepared than last season. Sunday (May 9) we had 14 players on the field for our first full outdoor workout and the guys are ready to get the season started," reported Shortt.

And the manager will call on a couple of third-year, right-handed veterans to pitch the first two games of the 2004 schedule. Justin Morozuk will get the start in Nepean on Sunday (May 16) night as Winchester opens against the Storm. Gregg Griffith will be next up and take the hill at home on Wed., May 19 when the Sundevils come to Morgan Field.

The Winchester pitching staff also includes lefty Jeremy Geurts,



Justin Morozuk



Gregg Griffith

Shawn Smail, Matt Peters and spot man Chris "Edgar" Hart.

"I'm not concerned about pitching. We have plenty of arms available. As far as Jeremy's (Geurts) role will be I'm still not sure. I have to see whether he will be a starter or come on in relief. That will evolve. And of course we know what Edgar can do," explained Shortt.

Along with Geurts, the Sox will unveil a couple of new infielders this season. Catcher Matt Ware worked behind the dish for Mustangs last summer while short stop Thorin Gault is making his NCBL debut.

The coach is also waiting to hear from another pitcher who played college ball in Buffalo this season and is just returning to his home in Ottawa this week. "I called him in Buffalo and he seemed keen on playing for us. We will wait and see."

Shortt is hoping the pitching prospect, who throws in the high 80s from the right side, stands 6'4" and weighs in at 200 pounds, will be come a Sox.

Although he hasn't penciled in his batting order, Shortt said because of their speed, newcomers Ware and Gault will probably appear near the top of the lineup.

"Edgar" Hart figures with the blend of veterans and new additions, the Sox will be better defensively and better on the base paths. "If the pitching stands up we should have a pretty good year."

Lewis, Devils hope to defend SD&G title

MAPLE RIDGE — As Bailey Lewis continues to blaze around eastern Ontario tracks in record times she and her North Dundas District High School Devils teammates have attempted to defend their SD&G track and field championship title.

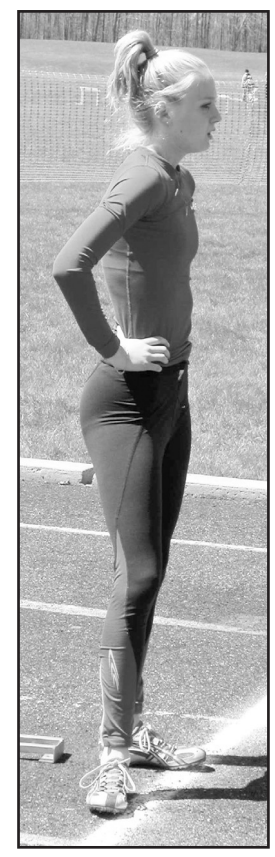
Lewis, a first-year senior, was a key ingredient to the Devils' title defence yesterday (Tues., May 11) in Cornwall as the 2004 SD&G board meet was held.

The day before the meet North Dundas coach Julie Green noted that with just 26 athletes taking part at SD&G this spring another team victory might not be in the cards.

"I heard that La Citadelle will have 50 people entered. We have some excellent possibilities for medals and good athletes competing, but 26 might not be enough people to earn the points we need to repeat," explained Green.

Results from SD&G will appear in next week's (May 19) edition of the *Press.*

On Saturday (May 8) Lewis earned Top Female Athlete honors winning two events at the 2004 Kinsmen-Hungerford Invitational Track and Field Meet at TISS in Brockville. The Inkerman resident rewrote the senior record over 400 metres dropping the 1984 mark of 59.50 to 57.74. She finished three seconds ahead of her nearest competitor setting the new record. Lewis also established a personal best time of 63.3 winning the 400-metre hurdles.



Bailey Lewis

Junior Chad Kennedy was the only other Devil to run in Brockville. He was 10th and set a PB time of 7:09 in the 2,000-metre steeplechase. Kennedy also clocked a sixth-place time of 4:37.54 in the 1,500 metres.

LIONS MEET

The Devils collected seven first-place ribbons last week (May 13) competing in the 2004 Ottawa Lions Meet at the Terry Fox Facility in Ottawa.

Bailey Lewis struck for three golds winning the senior 100 metres (12.58), the 400 metres (58.08) and the 400-metre hurdles (N/A).

Seniors Brian Cummings and Scott Bradley also finished first. Cummings won the 400 metres (51.1) and Bradley the javelin (41.28 m). Cummings was second in the 100 metres (11.22) and Bradley fifth in the long jump (5.52 m).

Junior Travis Froats struck gold firing the javelin 39.72 metres.

The other red ribbon was claimed by midget Phil Juthman won clocked a winning time of 16.02 seconds over the 100-metre hurdles.

Ainsley Glassford placed second in the senior 1,500-metre steeplechase (6:45) and Meagan Kittle ran in the 100-metre hurdles.

JUNIOR DEVILS

In addition to his first-place finish, Travis Froats placed fourth in the discus (29.36 m).

Hurdler Tyler Fawcett picked up a pair of second-place ribbons running in the 100 (15.01) and 300-metre (N/A) distances.

Chad Kennedy was second in the 1,500 metres (4:49) and fourth in the steeplechase (N/A).

Colin Hickman finished fourth in the 100-metre sprint (N/A).

Krystle DeJong had a third in the steeplechase (6:55) and a seventh in the 800 metres (3:04).

Kelsey Hilborn was seventh in the 80-metre sprint hurdles and also ran the 300-metre hurdles.

Amanda Pinch was sixth fastest in the 800 metres.

MIDGET DEVILS

Phil Juthman won the 100-metre sprint hurdles and was fourth in the triple jump (10.58 m)

Jenn Marcellus was fourth in the 1,500 metres (6:00) and finished fifth over 800 metres (N/A).

Erika Cochrane picked-up fourth-place points in the triple jump.

Benson, Bowie, Klimas keep Devils on top

MAPLE RIDGE — Benson and Bowie did the scoring and Klimas played perfectly in front of the onion bag as the North Dundas Senior Devils extended their 2003 SD&G girls high school soccer win string to four games.

With a pair of twin bills out of the way, the seniors from North Dundas District High School have composed a perfect 4-0 record, collected 12 points and out-scored their opposition 9-1.

The latest twin kill took place at home on Monday (May 10). First up was a 2-nil decision over Iroquois' Seaway Spartans which was followed by a 3-nil victory over Cornwall's CCVS Golden Raiders

"The girls dominated the field in both games and Klimas (keeper Erin Klimas) wasn't tested all that severely but did make the saves when called upon," reported coach Kevin Bell.

Emma Bowie supplied both goals in the 2-0 win over the Spartans cracking in an indirect kick and bending in a long-distance marker. Bowie now has recorded three goals in four matches. The Devils led 2-nil at the half and played a control game during the second session.

Kelsey Benson was the offensive wizard in the 3-nil romp over the Raiders bagging all three balls. The Devils carried a 1-0 lead into the second half. CCVS put one shot on Klimas during the opening period. Benson leads the team in goals striking for four in four games.

Coach Bell realizes the toughest tests for the Devils will come in their final two road trips. Today (Wed., May 14) they are in Cornwall to take on the St. Joe's Panthers and L'Heritage Dragons. "Those schools are always tough. I figure the girls were be tested for sure in those matches."

But the supreme challenge is set for Mon., (May 17) with North Dundas travelling to soccer country (Glengarry County) to take on the Glengarry Gaels and Char-Lan Crusaders. "Picking up even one point on that trip would be a success for us," noted Bell.

Bell figures with the solid start North Dundas should finish on top of the "AA" rankings and gain home field advantage in the playoffs. The other "AA" schools are Seaway and LaCitadelle, both victims of the Devils.

JUNIOR DEVILS

It was another frustrating day for the North Dundas Junior Devils who watched their record shrink to 1-3 with a 1-nil loss to Seaway and a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the St. Lawrence Saints.

A second-half penalty kick was the difference in the 1-0 loss to Seaway.

"We dominated that game and had a hand ball called in the second half. They scored on the penalty kick and that was the difference. We had so many chances to score but couldn't put the ball in their net," explained junior coach Ian Wilson.

A 2-0 start against St. Lawrence and a passive defence cost the Devils dearly in the 5-3 loss to the Saints. "We had a terrible start and the girls weren't aggressive enough defending. But, we have a young team (three Grade 10 players). I'll only lose a couple of players and we have a lot of talent so it will be our year next season."

Down 2-0, Erika Cochrane netted her first of two goals 10 minutes before the half to get the Devils on the board. Three minutes into the second period Carly Shortt sent the ball straight up in the air in the 18-yard box. The ball fell back to earth, behind the keeper and bounced into the net to tie it up 2-2. The Raiders gained a 3-2 lead at the 10-minute mark, but the Devils responded with another Cochrane marker. Andrea Jose ran the ball into the Saints' zone, crossed to Cochrane who ran it in and toed the goal through the keepers legs to make it a 3-3 game.

Unfortunately two sharp rushes in the final minutes netted the visitors two more goals and a 5-3 victory.

Wilson is hoping for positive results on today's trip to Cornwall when the Devils face General Vanier and St. Joe's. Points would solidify North Dundas' standing against the other "AA" schools — General Vanier, St. Lawrence, La Citadelle and Seaway.



Devils hot!

North Dundas has been rolling through the first four games of the SD&G senior girls high school soccer season. The Devils improved their record to 4-0 whitewashing the Seaway Spartans 2-nil and the CCVS Raiders 3-nil Monday (May 10). Emma Bowie (left) and Teri Lacelle (#7) worked the ball against a Seaway defender in this photo. Bowie booted in both of her teams goals in the 2-0 victory.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Nationview strikes silver

CARLETON PLACE — Curlers from Nationview Public School captured the silver medal and finished among the top four elementary school teams in Ontario after finishing second in the 2004 edition of the Tim Hortons East Elementary School championships.

Nationview curled against 40 teams in Carleton Place last month (April 23-26) and faced RH Cornish (Port Perry) who edged out the South Mountain school to claim the gold medal. Skip Geoffery Spruit, vice Crystal Lillico, second Christina Lillico and lead Tomas Zollinger did capture a gold, winning the skills competition. The competition required each team member to throw a take out and draw to the button. Up to 100 points were allotted for each shot depending on the accuracy. Nationview, coached by Greg and Leeann Chamberlain, combined for a winning total of 460 points.

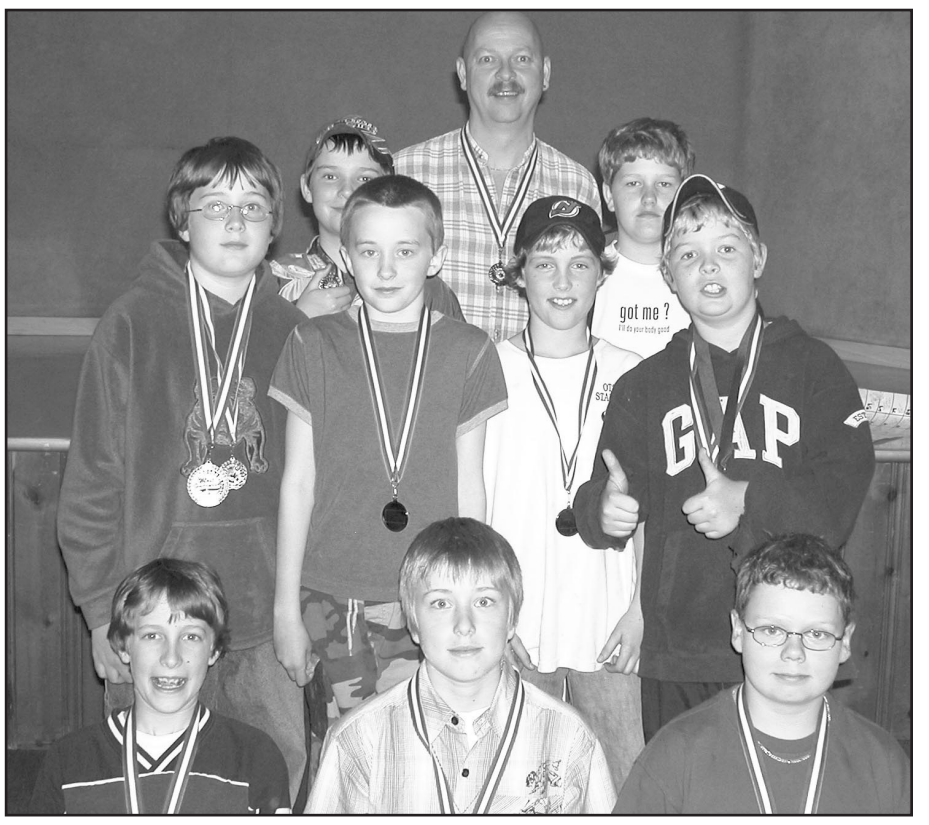
NPS lost its opening game to Lyn (Brockville) but won the next three beating Archie Stouffer (Minden), North Hastings SES (Bancroft) and Calvary Christian Academy (Franktown) to advance with 15 other rinks to the playoff round.

Nationview then eliminated Greenbank PS (Ottawa) 6-3 and Beckwith (Carleton Place) 6-5 to qualify for semi-finals against St. Mark HS (Manotick). A 13-2 victory over St. Mark then qualified the Spruit foursome for the championship game against Port Perry.



Number One

The Lions Club squad finished the 2003-04 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League season in first place. The Lions accepted their championship silverware at the annual awards banquet at South Mountain on Mon., May 3. President Lorie Havekes hosted the evening, which marked the league's 32nd anniversary. The Lions: Front (left) - Adam Quinlan, Rebecca DellePalme, Andrew Havekes, Connor Bogart, Chris Bassindale, Jonathan Quinlan. Back (left) - Joe DellePalme - coach, Kyle Holmes, Trevor Havekes, Curtis Bassindale, Matthew Havekes. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*



Weagants

The Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. sponsored team settled into a second place finish behind the Lions in this year's MTFHL final rankings. Front (left) - Jonathan Corkery, Marc Leblanc, Parker Havekes. Middle (left) - Gregg Vandesande, Alex Vandesande, Spencer Corkery, Cody Morgan. Back (left) - Josh Morgan, Rick Morgan - coach, Joey Kenney.

Smokies

The Smokies finished third this year and had Melanie VanAdrichem and Kaylan Cryderman both earn Top Scorer honors. Front (left) - Kaylan Cryderman, Melanie VanAdrichem. Middle (left) - Jesse Boone, Tim Ashby, Lucas VanAdrichem, Jay Lynne Thompson. Back (left) - J.D. Thompson, Steve Deubreuil - coach, Jordan Havekes.





Trailblazers

Ethan VanKoppen earned MVP status playing with the young, fourth-place Trailblazers this season. Front (left) - Brianna Geertsma, James Burgess. Kneeling (left) - Joel Sheppard, Kaitlyn VanKoppen, Nathan Sluiskes, Chris Brown. Back (left) - Gary Shepherd - coach, Aaron Labossiere, Alex Mortimer, Toni Labossiere, Matthew Byrd, Ethan VanKoppen, Lucas Toupin.

Minor Ball Hockey League

No winners on opening night

WINCHESTER — It seems as if those who selected the six new North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Minor Ball Hockey League teams came up with a formula which created six balanced rosters.

Opening night (May 5) at the Winchester Arena produced three tie games. The Lions and Lynx scratched out a 3-3 draw; the Cougars and Panthers clawed their way to a 2-2 tie; and the Tigers and Wildcats pawed out a 1-1 stalemate.

Tracey MacGregor's unassisted goal scored at the 38:55 mark put the Tigers up 1-0 on the Wildcats who were finally able to tie it up with 11:13 left. John Servage's unassisted shot made it a 1-1 final.

The Cougars trailed the Panthers by 1-0 and 2-1 counts, but were able to pull off a 2-2 tie when Wendel Baker knotted it up 2-2 after taking a pass from Nolan Winter and Christine Stewart 5:49 before the end of the match. Kyle Sobering cashed in the other Cougar goal finishing off a play started by Stephanie Hillis and Justin Fawcett at 22:10.

Dean Moore (from Andrea Wouters at 35:40) and Steven Johnson unassisted at 18:28) were the Panther goal getters.

LIONS 3 - LYNX 3

It looked as if the Lions just might lick the Lynx after they jumped out to a 3-0 lead. But they weren't able to add any more insurance and had to settle for a 3-3 tie as the Lynx replied with three unanswered goals.

Bobby Little scored first for the Lions connecting from Joey Kenney and Steven Laprade at 41:52 and was followed by Matt VanDelst who popped in a pair, finding the mark at 27:38 and 19:06. Little and Laprade engineered the first while Jillian Vanderveen and Patrick Laplante provided the pass for the third and final goal.

Tyler Jones got the Lynx on track scoring from Wesley Robinson and Derek Robinson at 16:51. Justin Hanes and Ethan VanKoppen then assisted Cory Steele who close the gap to 3-2 at 12:42. Hanes was the shooter who finally tied it. His marker was created by VanKoppen and Steele 4:01 before the final buzzer.

Blues, Team Green remain undefeated

CHESTERVILLE — Two weeks into the 2004 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season the Blues and Team Green remain undefeated.

The co-leaders opened the new campaign playing to a 2-2 tie. Last week (May 6) they each posted victories with the Blues shutting down Erwin's Yellows 3-1 and Team Green ripping the Reds 5-1.

The early rankings show Green (1-0-1), Blues (1-0-1), Yellow (1-1-0) and Reds (0-2-0) standing in that order. Green's Sandra Brunner (4-0-4) leads the scoring race with four points, one more than the Blues' Sandy McCadden (3-0-3). Sandra Brunner pegged her third and fourth goals of the season helping Team Green to a 5-1 win over the Reds. Oonagh Enright lost her bid for the shutout when Genny Van Gurp fired a feed from Angie Van Gurp and Mary Lynn Plummer into the back of her net at the 17-minute mark of period two.

Katie Hoogeveen put the Greens up 1-0 scoring from Patti Hall and Mandy Hoogeveen at 15:30 of the first. Brunner then made it 2-0 scoring unassisted at 13:20. The Reds cut their deficit to 2-1 with the Van Gurp goal, but Team Green answered with three markers to seal their 5-1 victory.

Brunner (from Jen Manley at 13:38) made it 3-1 and then Patti Hall cashed in a pair of goals scoring from Tanya Copeland and Katie Hoogeveen at 10:50 and on another feed from Hoogeveen at 4:20.

BLUES 3 - YELLOW 1

Jackie Hoogeveen also missed a perfect game by a goal backing the Blues in their 3-1 win over Yellow. Sara Volks ruined the shutout netting her second goal of the campaign on an unassisted effort with 2:30 left in the third period.

The Blues went up 1-0 with 1:36 left in period one when Sandy McCadden finished off a play started by Courtney Barkley and Sara Graveley. Kerri Kennedy then made it 2-0 scoring from Jackie Morris at 18:30 of period two. Laura McDonell's unassisted shot came with 50 seconds left on the clock and made it a 3-1 final.

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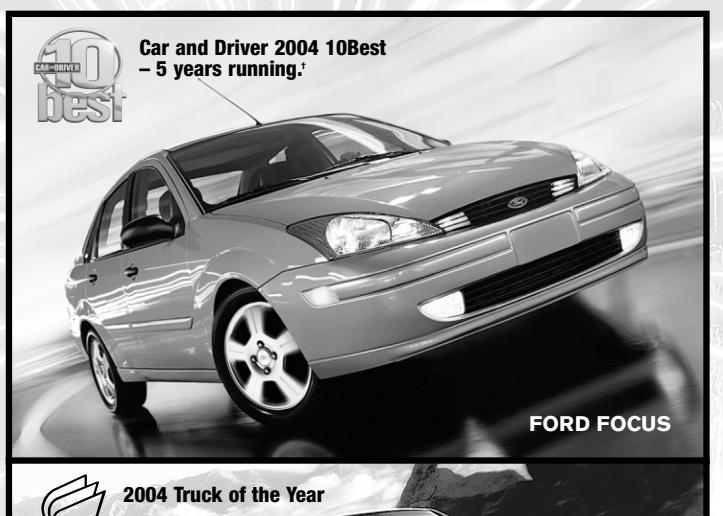

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Mustangs on top

The Metcalfe Public School Mustangs completed their 2004 season winning a six-team basketball tournament hosted by Castor Valley Public School on April 22. The nine-member intermediate team earned individual gold medals and a plaque for posting wins over Castor Valley, Sawmill Creek and Elizabeth Park. Tyler Rukiewicz received honorable mention for demonstrating outstanding play and leadership during the competition. The champs are: Front (left) - Dawson Fisher, Liam Parsons, Shane Kennedy, Justin Jacques, Matthew Zanutta, Jason Ebbers. Back (left) - Kevin Kubusheski - coach, Tyler Rukiewicz, Corey Melenhorst, Tyler Sawyer, Dan Frew - coach. *Courtesy photo*

Pick up a list of summer camp options

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — We all hope the weather takes a turn for the better soon as it has been difficult for us to get onto the sports fields and prepare them for the upcoming season. Baseball and soccer are gearing up for the start of their schedules and men's roller hockey is returning to Winchester after a two-year hiatus.

The summer camp program brochure is now complete. Look for it around the community or in the schools. In the brochure you will find a variety of camps and aquatic information for children and youth. All the registration information is included as well.

A reminder to all volunteers who will be coaching minor baseball this summer, or to someone who is considering coaching, we will be hosting Ontario coach's certificate program courses for levels 1 and 2 on Sat., May 15 at the Chesterville Arena. Register at the township office or send me an e-mail to mguy@northdundas.com. The cost is $25 for level 1 and $40 for level 2. You must have completed level 1 before taking the level 2 course.

Dairyfest planning is coming along nicely as the group is committed to bring some new activities and to the event, not to mention a new outdoor setup. The next meeting is tonight (May 12) at 7:30 pm in the boardroom at the Winchester Arena.



Hoops for Hearts

Students at Maple Ridge Public School took part in Hoops for Hearts on May 6. Students played an in-house basketball tournament and collected pledges totalling more than $5,800 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Ryan Milne collected more than $200 in pledges and the following students collected more than $100: Brittney McMillan, Andrew Johnson, Cody Carruthers, John Servage, Shelby Vanderveen, Kyle Windsor, Kristi Sloane, Drew Hutt, Damian Jaquemet, and Courtney Ferguson. At left: Cheryl VanLeyen takes a shot as Sarah Vetter moves in. At right: Drew Hutt drives to the basket with Tom Henbest (right) in hot pursuit.

Press Photos — James



Opening day tourney Saturday

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Golf Course will host its official 2004 Opening Day Tournament on Saturday (May 15).

Play on the 18-hole course got under way in early April, but Sat., May 15 has been designated as Opening Day and the action will tee-off at 10:30 am.

Last week's slate began with the Tuesday Night Scramble (May 4) which produced a low net 26.5 for Dave Bird and Ron Ferguson.

The May 5 edition of Ladies Night saw Joan Findlay put her ball closest to the pin on No. Six and Barb Mabe come closest to the pin on No. Nine. Bernice Dingwall was the low putts winner. Barb Phifer was the 50/50 winner while Gabs VanEmbdenm, Shirley Pettinger, Gerry McEwen and Muriel Whitteker were the draw winners.

Mike McAllister led Men's Night (May 7) "A" class recording a low gross 38. Kevin Whitteker also carded a 38. Shawn Zeran shot a low net 33, two better than Darren Dugan's 35.

Darrell Shelp (No. Six) and Ray Ransome (No. Nine) were closest-to-the-hole winners while Gary McMillan drilled the longest drive on No. Seven.

Barry Casselman's 38 was two strokes better than the low gross 40 turned in by Kenny Konink in "B" class. The best low net numbers were turned in by Neville Vincent (31.5) and John Phillips (34.5).

Low gross honors in "C" class went to Jamie Whitteker for his 44, two up on Doug Casselman's 46. Ben Kroeze posted a low net 33.5 and edged out Don McIntosh and his 34.

Mark Lauzon fired a low gross 39 and topped "D" class. He was followed by Mark Casselman who shot a 45. The best low net numbers belonged to Ray Ransome (20) and Mike Craig (31).

The evening's other winners included Terry Barkley, Darrell Shelp, Kirk Barkley, Barry Casselman, Jamie Whitteker and Ray Ransome.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The May 19 Ladies Night is a member/guest evening.

Cedar Glens first Junior Night is set for Mon., May 31.

Three-goal start for Stubbings

WINCHESTER — Josh Stubbings launched the 2004 North Dundas Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League season in impressive fashion. Stubbings cracked in three goals, including the tying shot, as the Panthers battled the Cougars to a 5-5 tie.

In the other half of the opening night (May 5) twin bill Dylan Fawcett's unassisted goal was the difference as the Wildcats tamed the Tigers 3-1.

Jeff Picco gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead scoring from Tyler Wade and Ryan Carr at 42:46. Fawcett (unassisted) clicked for a 2-0 lead at the 41:58 mark. The Tigers hit the scoreboard next as Peter Klein-Swormink (unassisted) made it 2-1 at 36:49. The next goal came from Derek Hutt who cashed in a Brandon DeJong offering at 30:41 to hand the Wildcats a 3-1 lead, which held up as the final score.

The Cougars looked as if they would run away with a one-sided win over the Panthers taking a 4-0 lead. But as it turned out they had to earn one point.

Lance Hodgson fired in goals at 43:45 and 36:07 to put the Cougars up 2-0. Shawn Buma, Jessica Shirreffs and Joshua Hodgson drew assists on those two scoring plays. Eric Labreque (from Josh O'Connor and Eric Prusila at 33:05) and Joshua Hodgson (from Mike Perras and Lance Hodgson at 31:17) then slapped in back-to-back markers to make it a 4-0 game.

Stubbings used a pass provided by Curtis Byrd to slice one goal off the Panthers' 4-0 deficit at 25:50, but the Cougars came right back with a goal by Buma (from Josh Hodgson) at 20:13 to open up a 5-1 gap.

Stubbings got the rally re-started nailing his second goal after taking a pass from Byrd and Megan Chamberlain at 18:32. Byrd came through and closed the difference to 5-3 connecting from Emma Hanson at 16:37. Matt Jarvis then got the Panthers to within a goal scoring on a relay from Dylan Comeau and Tyler McMillan at 10:36. Stubbings was then able to complete his hat trick and tie the game with 7:21 showing on the clock. Byrd and Carman Stubbings created the play which tied it up 5-5.

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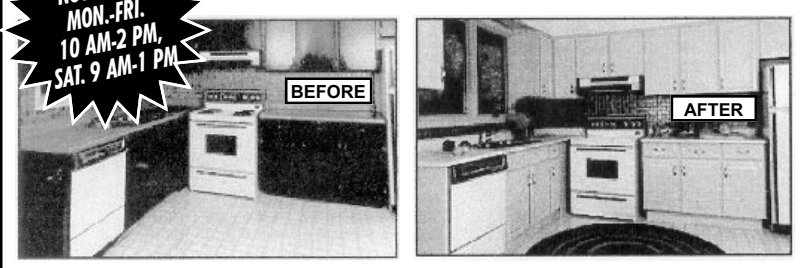

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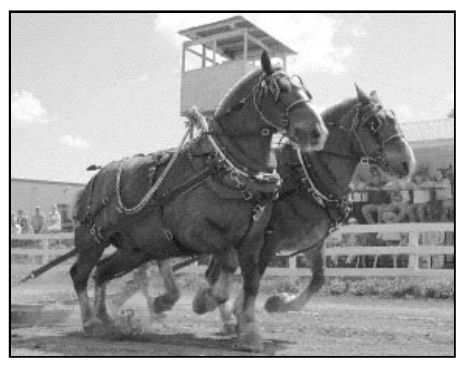
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– Thanks,
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Death Notice

JOHN HENRY CROSHAW

John Henry Croshaw, formerly of Morrisburg, passed away at Barry's Bay, Ontario, at the age of 88. John was predeceased by his wife Catherine, son Daniel, and daughter Jeanne. He will be sadly missed by his six remaining children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Cremation has taken place. A service will be held at O'Reilly Funeral Home, Barry's Bay on Saturday, May 29, 2004 at 2 pm. Internment will follow in Swastika. Those desiring may make memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Cancer Society, or St. Francis Memorial Hospital, Box 129, Barry's Bay, Ontario, K0J 1B0.

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In Memoriam

JENNINGS – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Glendon W., who passed away May 16, 2003.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
– Sandra; Darlene, Andy and Cassidy; Dawn, Allan, Clay, Connor, Devon and MacKenzie

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SUMMERS – In loving memory of David.
To us you were so special.
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
You couldn't say goodbye to us,
You couldn't see our tears,
But you left with beautiful memories,
We'll treasure through the years.
– Love, Mom, sisters, children and grandchildren

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Coming Events

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Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
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OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday

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SANDY ROW LADIES LEAGUE

Ladies night will be starting back up on Tuesday, May 11. For more information call Sandy Row Golf Course or Bea Duncan, 989-2838.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will be held on Mon., May 17 at 7 pm at the Care Centre, 7650 Snake Island Road, Metcalfe. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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MIXED PARTY

In honor of Kelly Winsor and Melissa Sloan, Sat., May 15 from 8 pm-1 am, Kemptville Arena. Age of Majority.

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LADIES WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY

Sept 16-19, $975 plus tax, per person/double occupancy. Restrictions apply. Air from Ottawa, 3 nights at Milford Plaza, sight-seeing pass, Liberty Cruise. Escorted by Debbie Byvelds. Thom Travel, 448-3714, 613-543-2133, sales@thomtravel.com; thomches@thomtravel.com; Ont. Reg 1258982.

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THE REVIVALS

50s and 60s and Country Music, Iroquois Legion, Sat., May 29 from 8 pm-12 midnight, $7 per person. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.

8-10c

WINCHESTER WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

Will meet in the Lion's Hall, Winchester, on Tues., May 18, 7:30 pm., guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

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CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT

Final Dinner Meeting, Wed., May 19 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Pat Coyne on "The History of the Nation River". Individual tickets $20. Contact George Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922.

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Monday to Wednesday
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Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Saturdays 9:00 am-1:00 pm
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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY

For Valerie Byvelds and Curt Vanderveen, Sat., May 22, 9 pm-12 midnight, Chesterville Legion. $2 each, DJ: Shad's Disco.

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INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH

Plant/Bake/Yard Sale is outside, Thrift Sale is in basement. Something for everyone. Sat., May 22, 8 am-12 noon.

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MIXED PARTY

In honor of Darrell Dooley and Sarah Cochrane, Sat., June 5, 8 pm-1 am, Vernon Recreation Centre. $3 each. D.J.

8-11

WINCHESTER SHUFFLE BOARD CLUB

Will commence play on Mon., May 17 at 1 pm at the Curling Club. Everyone welcome, afternoon and evening shuffling, good fun for all. For information call Marilyn at 774-3412 or Percy at 774-2082.

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SILENT AUCTION, DANCE, CHAMPAGNE AND DESSERT BUFFET

Sat., May 15, 8 pm, Greely Community Centre on Meadow Drive. MC: Kevin McGowan from 93.9 BOB FM. Tickets: Southend Cycle & Sport, 821-1660, Melanie 821-9770.

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SHEEP PRODUCERS FIELD DAY

Sat., May 15, 12 noon at South Mountain Fair Grounds. "Preventing Predator Attacks" Guest speakers/displays.

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WATER WELL INFORMATION EVENING

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

8-10c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Debbie Blair and Gord Holmes, Sat., May 15 at Finch Arena (upstairs), 9 pm-1 am. DJ, lunch. Everyone welcome.

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CHESTERVILLE LEGION WISHING FOR SUMMER MEAL

Fri., May 14. Home-cooked sliced ham and turkey, healthy salads and special desserts. Serving at 5:30 pm.

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CHESTERVILLE LEGION BUS TOUR

Last chance to register for May 15 Bus Tour. Register at Legion by Fri., May 14.

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8-9c

Yard Sales

2-FAMILY YARD SALE

Sat., May 15, 8 am, 2435 Development Road, Mountain. Furniture, household, toys, books and much more.

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NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

Sat., May 15, Clarence St., Winchester, 8 am-12 noon. Cancelled if rain.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat. and Sun., May 15 and May 16, 10709 VanCamp Road, Mountain. Starting at 8 am. Something for everyone.

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GARAGE SALE

Sun., May 16, 8 am, rain or shine, 11743 Toyes Hill Road, (west of Winchester Springs, east of Brinston). Gently used girls toys, books, furniture, bicycles, 16 hp lawn tractor, 6' patio door, household and garage items. No disappointments. 774-0529.

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GARAGE SALE

532 Church St., Winchester. Sat., May 15, 8 am. Baby and household articles, exercise equipment, child's electric car and much more.

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GIANT YARD SALE

Sat., May 15, from 8 am-5 pm. Nurses uniforms; Classic Harley T-shirt collection; motorcycle equipment; duck boat; work boots; guns; fishing rods; dishes; sports equipment; bird houses; deep well pressure system. 11319 County Road 3, Inkerman.

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Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 15, 11 Silver Fox Crescent, just off Rodney Lane, near Ormond Road from 7 am-1 pm. Baby items, crafts, miscellaneous items.

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HOSAIC/COLQUHOUN GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 15, 9 am-2 pm, 13577 County Road 18, east of Williamsburg. Rain or shine. Freebies table, lemonade/coffee stand. Treasures for everyone.

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YARD SALE

Sat. and Sun., May 15 and 16 from 9 am-4 pm. 45 Hummel Street, Chesterville.

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Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5566 Frank Kenny Road. From Navan take Colonial Road east to Frank Kenny Road, turn south and travel approximately 6 miles – OR – from Vars travel west on Devine Road to Frank Kenny Road, turn right and go north just past railroad tracks. Watch for Auction signs.
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13
commencing at 5:30 pm

Having sold our home we offer the following for sale: John Deere 3010 diesel tractor; Case VA gas tractor; John Deere 160 riding lawn tractor with mower; John Deere hydraulic cylinder and hose; AC cylinder; Oliver wheel weights; walking plow; aluminum 170 gallon fuel tank with pump; bolt bin and bolts; jack-all; stock tank; 3 hydro poles; shelving; assorted lumber; small quantity of firewood; 5 dairy cans; horse poles; new 11L-15 wagon tire; new truck tire; anvil; vice; Stihl 026 chain saw; Canox 230 sparkler welder; bench grinder; 2 work benches; Buffalo drill press; tools, wrenches, miscellaneous hand tools; sap buckets and spoils; 80 gallon air tank; old wooden handled tile cleaning scoop.
Household Furniture: Antique school bell; Sierra pool table (slate); French Provincial chesterfield and chair; oak coffee table and end tables; kitchen table and 6 chairs; oak desk; water bed; night tables; 29 cu.ft. freezer; McCormick cream separator; Connor wringer washer, stainless steel (Ottawa); many other assorted items.
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND SOME ANTIQUES
At 12454 Ormond Road. From Winchester travel north 5 miles on Highway 31 to Ormond Road, turn right and go 3 miles straight east through Ormond, farm on right hand side – OR – From Ottawa travel south on Highway 31 (Bank Street), south of Vernon 3 miles, turn left on Ormond Road (at Harmony corner). Follow Auction signs to sale.
SATURDAY, MAY 15
commencing at 12 noon

Having sold our farm the following will be offered for sale: MF 35 diesel tractor; MF 33 seed drill, 17-run; MF 520 hydraulic discs, 10'; MF 124 baler with thrower; MF 37 side rake; MH 35 pull type combine; steel bale thrower wagon, 8'x20' with 10-ton undercarriage; MF 160 manure spreader; WindPower PTO driven generator, 15 kw per 60 amp, like new, on wheels; Allied grain auger 6"x 36', PTO driven; Leon 7' scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; George White 200 gallon sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; MF 74 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch, needs repair; 3-section flat harrows; land roller; horse drawn disc; antique grain box for wagon; cattle clippers; approximately 100 7' steel posts; electric fence posts and insulators; 700' of plastic snow fence; Campbell Hausfeld 5 hp air compressor, 20 gallon tank; battery charger on wheels; 2 extension ladders, one aluminum, one wooden, 30'; stock tank; coon trap; whiffle trees.
Antiques: 2 Empire old milker units (circa 1922); 2 large spinning wheels; 2 wool winders; rocker; 3 old parlor chairs; wooden chairs; highchair; baby's cradle; trunk; old clothes washer, not complete; butter boxes; apple peeler; crocks; corn sheller; knitting machine; lantern and lamps; high-back headboards; 24" Frigidaire stove (white); ash extension table and 4 chairs.
Note: Plan to be on time as there are only the small items listed here to be sold.
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Winchester Skating Club
Annual General Meeting
Wed., May 19, 2004
7 pm
Old Town Hall
Corner of Main St. & Centre St., Winchester
All parents of skaters are encouraged to attend.

Auction Sales

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

Oak dining room set with extension table, 5 side chairs plus 1 captain's chair, (padded seats); 2 china cabinets; pressback rocker; 2 wooden rockers; cloverleaf table with claw and ball feet; 3 small square-top tables; wooden butter bowl; old tin toys; old wind-up toys; 2 washstands with towel bar; antique dressers; chest of drawers; Singer treadle sewing machine; set of 6 press-back chairs; flat back cupboard; 30 gallon cream can; 2 copper boilers with lids; old crocks, various sizes; Sessions clock; 7-piece chamber set, excellent condition, white with gold trim; small pedestal table; milk bottles, some with names; lots of jewellery; old dolls; clothes; linens; doilies; blanket box; brass lamp stand; old pictures; quilts; lamps; coal oil lantern; butter boxes; old baby bassinet; iron pots; lots of glassware: cornflower, carnival, crystal, etc.; wood plane; quilting frames; Panasonic color TV; French Provincial coffee and end tables; chesterfield and chair; double bed; lawn mower; garden tiller; lots of garden tools; pictures; dishes; collectibles; many unlisted items.
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
1946 9N FORD TRACTOR, SAILBOAT, BILLIARDS TABLE
15060 Eamon Road, Ingleside. 1/4 mile north of Ingleside, first road east on Eamon Road.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 19
commencing at 6:30 pm
Farm has been sold

1946 9N Ford tractor, PTO; 23' Olympic Dolphin sailboat, trailer and cradle; 4' x 8' Brunswick billiards table, 1" slate; 6' blade; 24' hay elevator; hay wagon; square baler; 2-furrow plow; hog scale; hog paneling; chain saw; miscellaneous tools; 20' x 13" x 2/14" BC fir planks; 28 sheets of paneling; western saddle; bedroom set; Multi Gym; Lovet spinning wheel; 24" loom; two futons; washer; dryer; freezer; fridge; stove; lamps; microwave; other miscellaneous articles.
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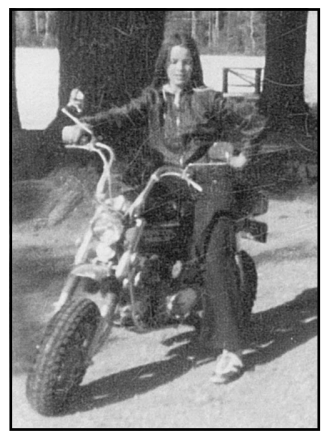

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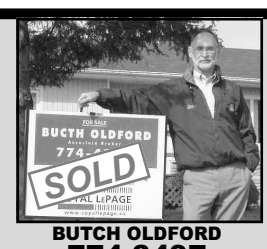

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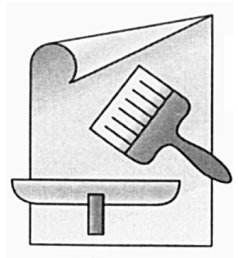

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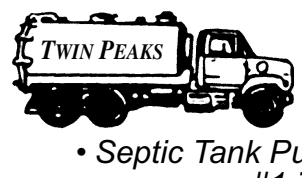

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The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility is open **Saturday, May 15** between the hours of **9 am and 12 noon** for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, MEMORABILIA, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, FURNITURE, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Estate of the Late Stella and Leo Seguin
53 High Street, Vankleek Hill (opposite the United Church). Watch for Dalmac Auction signs.
MONDAY, MAY 24
commencing at 9:30 am

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

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

Household Items and Furniture: French Provincial chesterfield and chair; mahogany Queen Ann end tables and coffee table; marble-top round side table and scales; mahogany end table; 1950s chrome round table and chairs; oak chair (upholstered seat); oak school desks; metal ice box; hall tree; 2 telephone tables; 2 glider rockers; Blue Ribbon upright freezer; maple chest of drawers, side table and single bed headboard; wooden chairs; arborite bedroom set including double bed with headboard, chest of drawers, dresser and mirror; 5 metal school desks; electric fireplaces; kitchenware; picture frames; wall mirror.

Miscellaneous Items: Numerous old hand tools; buck saws; cross cut saws; 4-wheel dolly; large 2-wheel dolly; L-shaped stainless steel counter 2'x9'; Biro model 33 meat bandsaw, 1 hp, 220v; exercise bike; treadmill; 2 Shop Vacs; hand oil pump.

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Partial household effects of the late Mr. Ross Hummell, of Morrisburg
McHaffie Flea Market
THURSDAY, MAY 13
commencing at 5 pm
hall open 4 pm
Due to the large quantity of items, we will be starting at 5 pm

Collectibles: Tins, Japan figurines, ashtrays, small assortment of toys, selection of paintings, pictures, lamps, crocks, jugs; large assortment of books: hard and soft, early 1900s, Royal Family, Doctor Locke, army, war; Large assortment of old sheet music, 50s; stamps; advertising; calendars; treadle sewing machine; bamboo shelf; wooden nail keg; antique fire extinguishes; wooden mallet; LPs; miniature cast cannon; antique crib; collectibles; glassware; cups and saucers; miicrowave; stereo; bookshelves; assorted tables; tin storage shelves; fans; kitchen appliances; pots; pans; glasses; kitchenware; older chrome table and chairs; Christmas decorations; large assortment of tools; garden tools; shovels; seeders; Black and Decker: Workmate, mitre saw, sander, jigsaw, skillsaw, versapak; miter saw; handsaws; electric lawn mowers; patio table; lawn chairs; dehumidifiers; humidifier; sofa; dressers; beds; many unlisted items.

Note: A very large selection of assorted collectibles

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Auction Sales

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

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

Machinery sells at 2 pm

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

Milking Equipment: Surge Alamo vacuum pump; DeLaval glass pipeline for 32 cows; 3 milker units; DeLaval pail milker; double stainless steels milkhouse sink.

Farm Related Items: Cattle chute with heavy duty automatic headgate; 2 round bale feeders; cattle related items; grass seed cleaner; grass and clover seed; Caatillon 600 lb wall mounted scales; platform scales; small platform beam scales; 100 lb hanging scales; 2 feed bag carts; 20' x 4" grain auger; grain aerator; 3 round bale tarps, 24' x 40'; assorted ash and oak lumber; lumber for a wagon rack; steele fence posts; page and barbed wire; large plastic tank, approximately 1000 gallon; quantity of scrap iron; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: A very large auction. For full listing, visit www.theauctionfever.com

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PROPRIETOR
The Estate of Horst Neuber
AUCTIONEER
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Page 33 - (Underlisting to Item 5) - Base for 60-0123-4, 60-0113-8: Copy reads: 60-0113-8, 289.99. Should read: 60-0107-4, 299.99.

Page 248 - Item 7 - Sentry Fire Safe, 46-0070-4: Copy reads: 59.97. Should read: 159.97.

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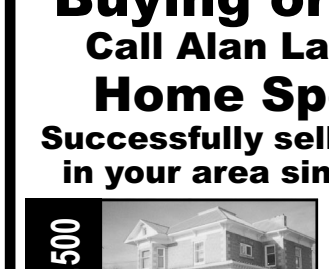

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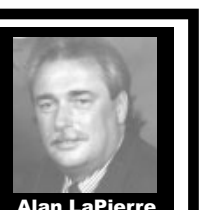

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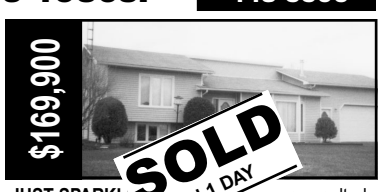

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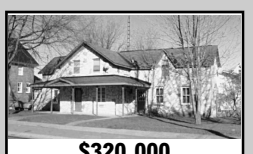

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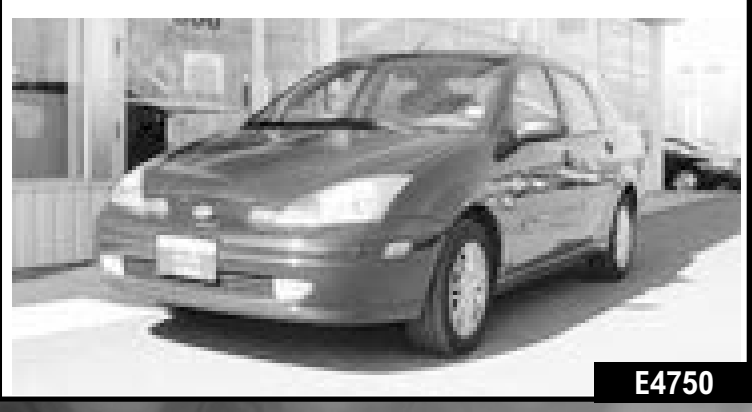

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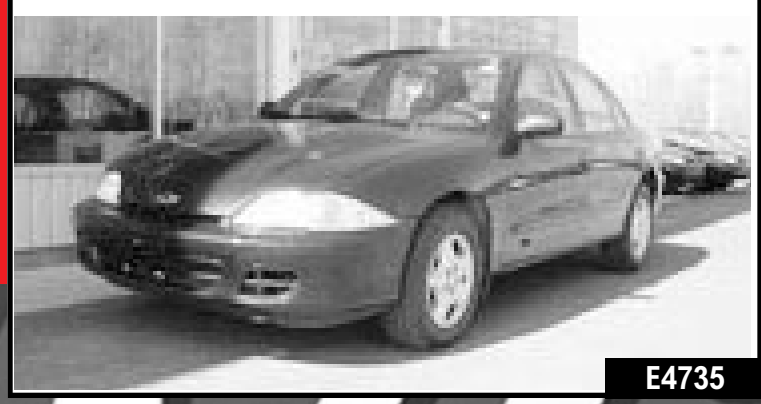

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Payments based on a bi-weekly (130 payment 60 month purchase) with $2,000 down, plus taxes, administration, 7.99% APR, OAC. Prices are plus admin and taxes. Example: $10,000 at 7.99% over 60 months + $499 admin fee and 15% taxes, $2,000 trade or down payment = total cost $12,092.60 with $2,171.75 COB @ 130 payments of $93.02.

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