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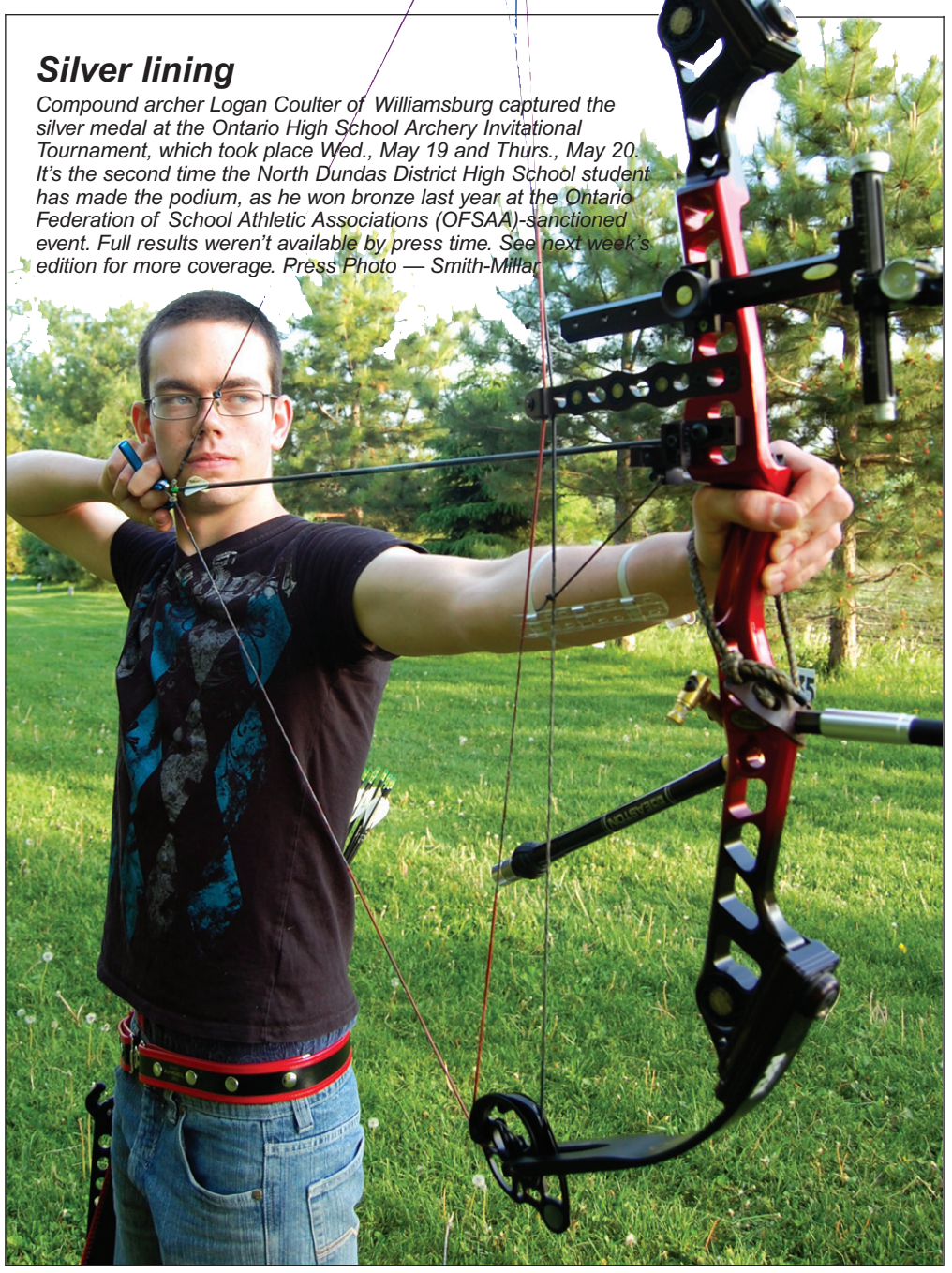
Silver lining

Compound archer Logan Coulter of Williamsburg captured the silver medal at the Ontario High School Archery Invitational Tournament, which took place Wed., May 19 and Thurs., May 20. It's the second time the North Dundas District High School student has made the podium, as he won bronze last year at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA)-sanctioned event. Full results weren't available by press time. See next week's edition for more coverage. Press Photo — Smith-Millar



Sowing peace in Winchester

Educational seed program fosters awareness

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was John Lennon who sang, "all we are saying is give peace a chance" in the Plastic Ono Band's song from 1969.

Those lyrics from "Give Peace a Chance" became an anthem for the anti-war movement at the time, and they rang true again this year on Thurs., May 20, when staff and students at Winchester Public School (WPS) — joined by foreign representatives, a local MP, and an Ottawa media celebrity — came together to spread their own message of peace and love.

Seeds for Peace, a mission started by WPS educational assistant Jeff Arsenault, brought together representatives from the Middle Eastern countries of Iran, Afghanistan, and Yemen, as well two secretaries from the South African embassy and a United States embassy employee. Also in attendance were Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon, RCMP officers Vince Fay and Richard Duval, and former CTV Ottawa news anchor Max Keeping, who was the event's master of ceremonies.

Arsenault said the idea for the initiative came to him one night while he was lying awake in his bed. He then woke up and wrote the idea down, and his next step was contacting Lauzon.

Seeds are being used to spread the message of peace because of the inner peace that people can find when they are gardening. Growing something and seeing it flourish can be rewarding, said Arsenault.

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Rose to return as co-pilot?

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Estella Rose wants to return to the council table next term. North Dundas' present deputy-mayor has filed her paperwork to seek re-election in the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election. She hopes to capture the same position once more.

"I really enjoy the work," Rose said when asked by the *Winchester Press* why she wants to devote another four years to her long political career.

Rose said she has no desire to seek the township's top position — "Mayor, to me, is a full-time job" — but wants the deputy position so she can spend time with loved ones.

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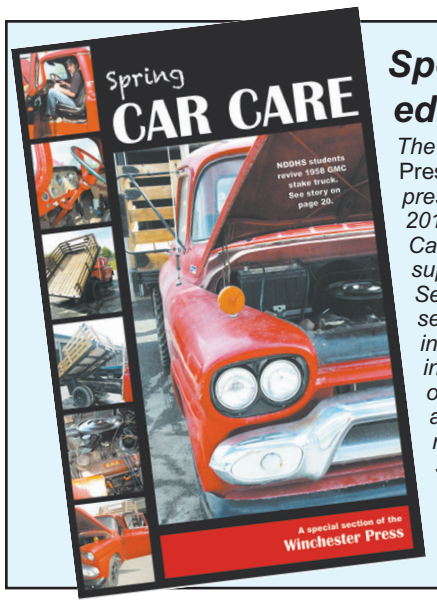

Special edition

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Small meeting, big changes for township

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The meeting only lasted about one hour, but it resulted in several significant changes for the community.

The Township of North Dundas council gathered after press time last Tuesday (May 18) to approve five rezoning requests.

Most importantly for Inkerman, Hendrick Seeds successfully applied to have the hamlet's now-closed public school rezoned to allow for office space and — potentially — a lab. The seed production company says it's running out of room, and hopes the former Inkerman Public will be the perfect facility in which to expand.

Church, Hendrick Seeds, and others win rezoning

Mayor Alvin Runnalls remarked that it's great to see closed schools in the area be renovated for other purposes.

"If we can have these buildings used, then personally, I think that's great," he said.

"It's good to see Inkerman come to life again," Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose later added.

Meanwhile, in Chesterville, the former Cork & Barrel is on track to be converted into a coffee shop and worship space. The Gathering House, previously known as Discovery Bible Fellowship, wants to call the facility home after years of worshipping at Winchester Public School, the Old Town Hall, and other places.

The township received letters of support and a petition urging council to rezone the old restaurant and pub.

"It's a pleasure to see this nice petition," said Rose.

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Rose to pursue political career

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She also will be able to keep performing casual hairdressing work.

"'Course, as the old story goes, [politics] gets in your blood."

The former reeve of Mountain Township has spent more than two decades on council, and was in office during the local townships' amalgamation into the Township of North Dundas in the late 1990s. "It [politics] is really rewarding," Rose said. "It gets to be part of your lifestyle, although you give up a lot of family time."

Rose said she brings experience and knowledge of the region to council.

"My experience, to me, is valuable at the table," she said.

Rose also said she wants to continue as deputy, rather than as a councillor, so she can remain a member of the upper tier of the local municipal government: the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

Rose praised the efforts and professionalism of North Dundas staff. She said that council and staff together have made many improvements to the township within the last term, including the Chesterville waterfront and Winchester and Chesterville's municipal water system.

"I've really enjoyed working with the staff," said Rose. "It's a pleasure working with people like that."

During the next term, Rose said she'd like to see more tar and chip roads (the same ambition is shared by Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Councillor Eric Duncan, who will be competing for the mayor's seat this election.) She also remains opposed to the spreading of biosolids on local farmland.

Rose added that she'd like to see a bit of economic development in some of the smaller settlements, like Mountain — "just to keep it lively." She added that it may be as simple as a home-based business where local residents can buy a loaf of bread.

"There are people who live there who don't drive, don't have a vehicle," she said.

As of press time, nobody had challenged Rose for her position. However, the nomination period is still young. The deadline for candidates to file their papers is Fri., Sept. 10.

Who's running?

Here's a list of candidates who have filed their paperwork to run in Ontario's upcoming municipal election on Mon., Oct 25 as of press time:

North Dundas – Mayor: Alvin Runnalls (current mayor), Eric Duncan (current councillor). Deputy-mayor: Estella Rose (current deputy-mayor). Councillors (three are elected): Jim Sullivan.

South Dundas – Mayor: Lyle Van Allen. Deputy-mayor: Del Jones (current councillor). Councillors (three are elected): Evonne Delegarde (current councillor), Jim Graham (current councillor), and Bill Ewing.

Zoning changes

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She noted that usually, petitions are negative in nature.

The other three bylaw amendments will allow for the rezoning of the north end of Chesterville's Industrial Drive, a winery on Cameron Road, and the official relocation of B&B Small Engines, which has already been operating for several months at their new location in Hallville.

North Dundas man faces child sexual assault, porn charges

MORRISBURG — Police are holding a 38-year-old North Dundas man in custody as he faces multiple child sex and pornography charges.

As of press time on Tues., May 25, Shane William Mark was appearing in court for a second time in relation to charges laid this month.

On Thurs., May 6, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Crime Unit of the OPP launched an investigation into sexual assaults that occurred on a young female between August 2009 and May 2010.

As a result, Mark was arrested and charged on Fri., May 7 for sexual interference with a person under 16 years and sexual assault.

According to officials, at the time of the arrest, evidence was seized from Mark. As a result of the continuing investigation and the assistance of the OPP Child Sexual Exploitation Section, Mark was arrested and held for bail on Sat., May 15 on additional charges of two counts of printing/publishing child pornography and possessing child pornography.

His first appearance in Cornwall court took place on Wed., May 19.

Anyone with information about these offences is asked to call the SD&G Crime Unit at 613-534-2223.

POLICE BLOTTER

Teen charged in drug bust

MORRISBURG — On Mon., May 24 around 8 am, SD&G OPP officers had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Highway 401 in the Township of South Dundas.

The stop resulted in the seizure of approximately 15 grams of suspected hashish and 123 methamphetamine tablets. A 17-year-old youth from Le Gardeur, Que. was arrested and faces charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking, schedule 1 and schedule II. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Breached conditions

IROQUOIS — On Mon., May 24 around 2 am, SD&G OPP officers had occasion to check three males on Bay Street.

One of the males (a 16-year-old from South Dundas) was found to be breaching his earlier release conditions by not obeying his curfew, as well as not keeping a copy of his release conditions with him.

He was arrested and faces two charges of failing to comply with an undertaking before an officer in charge. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Yes, that's 172 km/hour

MORRISBURG – On Sun., May 23, SD&G OPP officer stopped a westbound Nissan on Highway 401 in the Township of South Dundas. The vehicle was travelling at 172 kilometres per hour.



Shane William Mark is facing charges related to child sexual assault and child pornography.



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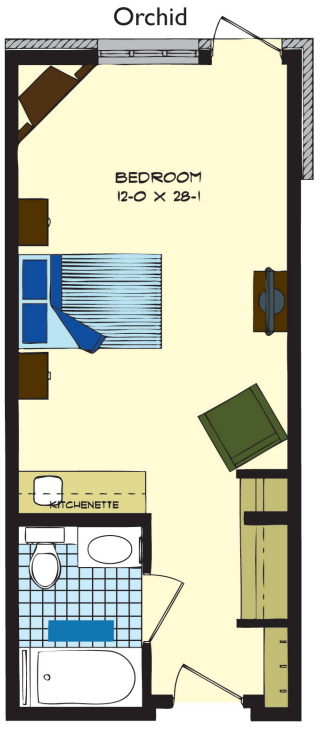

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Sowing seeds of peace and love

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Each package the students designed at WPS was to be mailed to students at other educational institutes around the world.

A total of 60 schools worldwide were participating in the Seeds for Peace event on May 19. Students in New York City, Winnipeg, Israel, and Australia, among others, were working to send messages of peace to students in war-torn countries. Their words are written on the backs of seed packages.

All of the people who gathered in the crowded WPS gymnasium live and work in Ottawa, and they all share a peaceful outlook for the world. The fact that people from some of the world's most war-torn countries could come together under one roof as friends was something that struck Keeping.

"This is something special that we're doing today," said Keeping. "The seeds that we plant in your hearts today are of peace and lasting stability."

Keeping continued by saying that peace throughout the world is so important.

"Open up your eyes, open up your hearts, and keep this in your memory," he said. "We want everyone to be friends everywhere in the world."

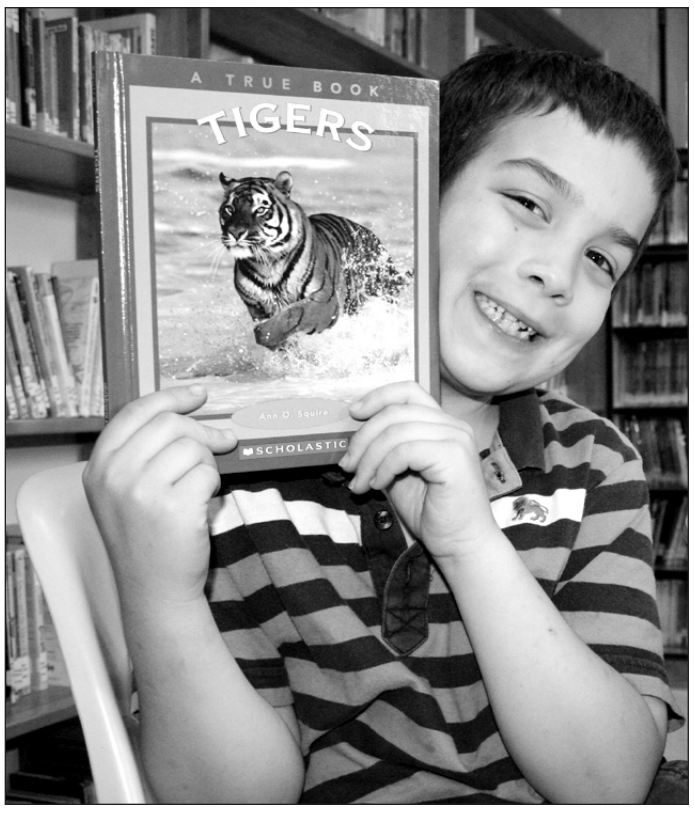
Earlier in the day, Crystal Meriwether, cultural affairs officer at the United States embassy in Ottawa, met with students in Debby Fullarton's Grade 3 class.

Meriwether spoke of the importance of education, and also told the kids that the school setting is also an important place for friendship.

"Peace starts in our hearts," she said. "It also starts with how you treat one another."

Back in the gymnasium, Meriwether held up a package of sunflower seeds and asked the students what a sunflower plant represents to them.

"[To me] sunflowers are the most optimistic plant," she said. "It looks like a smiling face, and peace means you're happy."



The Seeds for Peace campaign took over Winchester Public School (WPS) on Wed., May 19. Students were joined by ambassadors to Canada from the United States, Yemen, Iran, Afghanistan, and South Africa. Josh Gour (left) showed off one of the books that were left for them by Crystal Meriwether, cultural affairs officer with the United States embassy in Ottawa.

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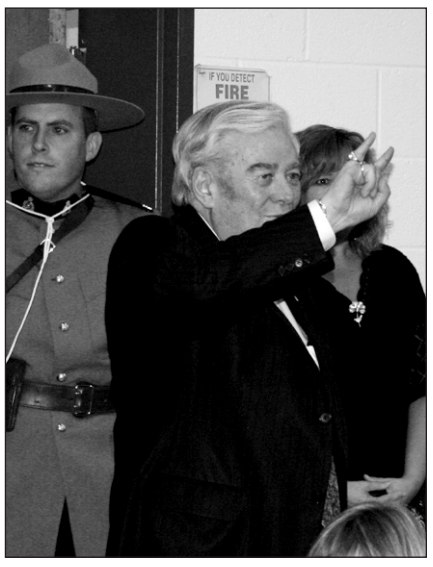
Zuhra Ludin, the wife of Afghanistan's ambassador to Canada, Jawed Ludin, spoke to the students about her childhood growing up in Afghanistan.

"For a while, kids were not allowed to go to school," she said. "They had to stay at home by themselves and so we had no friends."

Ludin continued by saying that the Canadian and American military are working to "give children in Afghanistan peace."

"I've gotten to know people in Canada," she said. "They are my friends because they want to bring me peace."

Following the ceremony in the gymnasium, students were sent to their classrooms to design their own seed packages, while the international representatives visited with them to talk about the importance of peace.



Former CTV Ottawa news anchor Max Keeping was the master of ceremonies.



Aaron Skuce (right) and Dylan Smith worked with Zuhra Ludin to design their seed packages. Ludin's husband, Jawed, is Afghanistan's ambassador to Canada.



WPS teacher Kathy Campbell (left) spoke with Mpumi Sibiya, a first secretary at the South African embassy in Ottawa.

Birth numbers on the rise in WDMH's maternal ward

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) want more babies.

It may not necessarily be the employees at the local hospital bringing their own bundles of joy into the world, but staff and administrators do want more local mothers to make WDMH their choice when delivery day comes.

During a meeting with local media on Thurs., May 20, CEO Trudy Reid said staff have been working to develop a "data-formed business plan" since the new obstetrics unit opened at WDMH in March 2009.

"They [obstetrics units] form the heart of a community hospital," she said.

With that in mind, WDMH doctors, nurses, and executive staff have been working to rebrand the hospital's maternal ward as a state-of-the-art facility where expecting mothers from Morrisburg through to Embrun, and parts of south Ottawa, want to go.

Reid said births of newborn babies across the country have been decreasing, while approximately 600 to 800 local women had been going elsewhere to give birth.

This lead WDMH staff to assist with fewer than 350 births a year at one point.

"The numbers were low at the time," said Reid.

Since 2007, however, the numbers have been increasing incrementally year by year.

That year, 394 babies were born at WDMH, while the number increased to 400 in 2008. In 2009, the number climbed again to 481. The numbers are split between deliveries by family physicians, obstetricians, and midwives, which according to Lynn Hall, vice-president of clinical services, chief nursing officer, and professional practice leader at WDMH, amounts to roughly one-third of the deliveries being done by each.

> Baby boom at Winchester District Memorial Hospital since new obstetrics unit opened at WDMH in March 2009

Already this year, 200 newborns have been delivered at the local hospital. Dr. Beth Rivington, head of obstetrics at WDMH, said she is hopeful the number will peak at 700 in 2010.

"Birth rates are down across the board," said Reid. "But, births are up 25 per cent [at WDMH]."

The goal now is to repatriate some of the mothers back to WDMH from Ottawa hospitals. If the goal is met, it will be two-fold, because not only will it increase the numbers in Winchester, but it helps lessen some of the burden from the city hospitals.

Rivington said the overload in Ottawa is due to low-risk patients taking up beds that could be used for high-risk needs.

Low-risk refers to a standard birth that could take place at WDMH, while high-risk is associated with problems like heart trouble for either the mother or baby, said Rivington.

As well, the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) did a review of maternal child care units in eastern Ontario hospitals, and found that WDMH was operating a successful facility, according to Reid.

"We had made it," she said, explaining that the new centre helped to increase the hospital's success in today's medical system.

For the review, WDMH staff had to prove to the LHIN that they needed to offer the obstetric services.

"Showing what we offered was a good thing," said Rivington.

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Parking at Morrisburg Dock still controversial

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Staff at the Township of South Dundas will be aiming to prevent prolonged parking at the Morrisburg Dock this summer.

However, the plan needs to get through council first.

At the most recent regular council meeting on Tues., May 18, CAO Stephen McDonald presented a proposed bylaw that would see a complete crackdown on the parking of boat trailers at the dock and overnight parking. Signs would also be installed warning vehicle owners of the consequences they would face for contravening the bylaw.

This proposed bylaw was a follow-up to McDonald's presentation at an April council meeting, where he sought the politicians' input on how to deal with the issue.

According to McDonald, traffic at the facility has increased over the past several years, with more transients utilizing the area for launching their boats because it is convenient, and launch fees are collected on a self-payment basis. McDonald also stated that there are certain community groups within South Dundas that are encouraging boaters not to pay the launching fee.

"That defeats the purpose," McDonald said at the time.

Proposed bylaw needs clarification

Throughout his initial report, McDonald continued by saying that, although the municipality is fortunate to have non-residents visit the area and utilize the facilities, they take advantage of the self-payment system and the convenience of leaving their vehicles and trailers in the parking lot near the boat launch.

"Regulating parking in the area is not intended to discourage residents and others from enjoying the waterfront area, but rather to provide a deterrent to those who tie up the limited parking spaces," he continued.

Meanwhile, at the May 18 meeting, councillors raised strong concerns over the potential bylaw.

Deputy-Mayor Steven Byvelds asked, "[Does this mean] anybody parking there would be in contravention of the bylaw?"

McDonald admitted that was the intent of his report at the April meeting.

"In the interim, [there appears to be] no appetite to not allow trailers to park there," he said. "But, as the bylaw's written, if you launch your boat, and leave your trailer, you can be towed."

Byvelds interjected and clarified that council wants to deal with the "overnighters" only.

"That was the intent," he said.

Councillor Jim Graham, in agreement with Byvelds, said he had no objections with people parking at the dock during daylight hours, but only during that time.

"That dock's been there a long time," said Mayor Robert Gillard. "We've never had a problem with people parking there during the day."

Gillard continued by saying the problem is with those who park their boat trailers for a week or more at one time.

Council agreed unanimously to defer the bylaw: that way, township staff can revise it to prevent overnight parking and not deter residents from visiting the waterfront during the day.

Council approves increases for future members

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — After months of deliberation and shuffling of numbers, the increase in pay rates for South Dundas councillors has been determined.

The mayor's annual honorarium will now be $20,000, while the deputy-mayor will receive $14,000. The three councillors will be paid $11,000 each.

As well, each member of council will receive a per diem of $75 for any special council or committee meeting.

The process toward pay improvements began in November 2009, when the township enlisted MacCrimmon and Associates to undertake a full review of the honorariums received by councillors in neighbouring municipalities.

Scott MacCrimmon unveiled his findings at a council meeting this past March, and it was discovered that, based on average rates of pay, South Dundas politicians were paid less than their counterparts in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

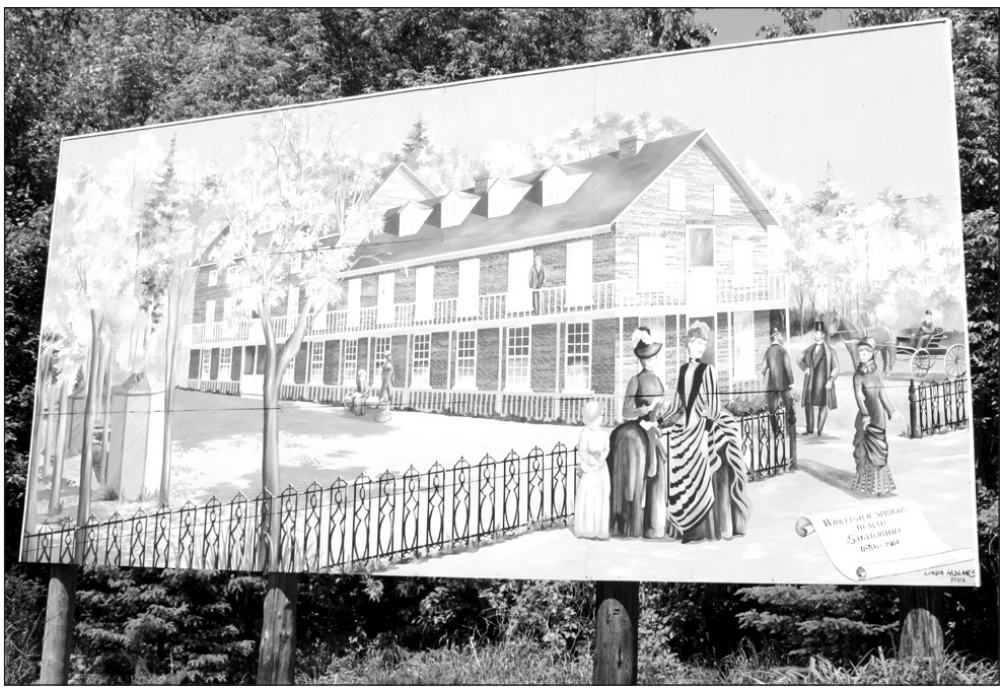
The changes to the council honorarium are set to take effect when the new Township of South Dundas council takes over following the 2010 municipal election on Mon., Oct. 25. Members of the current council won't get a raise.

Euchre party

WILLIAMSBURG — The white-card winners at the most recent Williamsburg Senior Citizens euchre event, held on Wed., May 19 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, were Dianna Moffat, Ruth Casselman, and Audrey McLaren.

The yellow-card winners were Ray Casselman, David Brown, and Alice Robertson, while the door prizes were won by Betty Barkley and Doris Wylie. The draws were scooped up by Gladys Kyle, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, Howard Kennedy, and Irene Carr.





Several of the historical murals throughout the Township of South Dundas are in need of repair. The municipality will be investing funding for rejuvenation of three of the murals this summer, while some may simply have to be taken down because of damage. This mural hangs in Winchester Springs and depicts the former hotel and health care facility that operated in the village. Canada's first prime minister, Sir. John A. Macdonald, once gave a speech from the building's balcony. At this point, it's not clear which murals will be fixed and which will be torn down.
Press Photo — Uhrig

Township takes over murals

Some renderings to be saved, some may have to go

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — There is a movement picking up steam in South Dundas that would see the township's fragile historical murals rejuvenated.

Councillor Evonne Delegarde led the way with her concerns about the art pieces at the most recent regular Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., May 18.

Aside from her own thoughts, Delegarde also shared comments from the most recent South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting.

A mural in Iroquois, which depicted the village's original Main Street prior to the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, has been removed because of damage over time. Strong winds in February tore off two of the lower panels, while the paint had been chipping away bit by bit.

Delegarde wanted to know what was happening with the remaining murals because, based on the state some of them are in, they may also need to be removed.

"[What kind of] costs are involved to repair them?" Delegarde asked.

Delegarde said there are a few township residents floating around the idea of forming a committee to save those murals that can be repaired.

Brenda Brunt, South Dundas clerk, informed Delegarde that the township has taken ownership of the murals and will be "repairing what we can as we go along."

However, Deputy-Mayor Steven Byvelds said he has "a lot of issues with a lot of the murals."

"They did not have proper finish for the weather here," he said, explaining that some were simply painted on pieces of wooden board.

Byvelds said he would like to keep the murals that require the smallest amount of cost and repair work. He also pushed to have a proper plan instituted in order to deal with the work responsibly.

Like the deputy-mayor, Councillor Delbert Jones agreed that the township needs to be proactive in developing a system that will either see South Dundas continually have the funds to repair the murals, or use better products to increase their longevity.

"We can't restore them continuously," he said. "Some are going to get destroyed. We can't be silly about it. We're doing the best we can."

Brunt said that already this year, one mural has been repaired, while three more are scheduled to have restoration work done this summer.

In total, there are 14 murals set up throughout South Dundas, all which were painted by local artists during the township's mural project, which began in 2001. In the yearly budget, $17,000 is set aside specifically for the artwork.

Council notes from South Dundas

A+ from auditors: $.5-million surplus

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas' 2010 budget has received a passing grade following its annual audit.

Jamie Pollock, a chartered accountant with Craig, Keen, Despatie, Markell, spoke with councillors at a regular meeting on Tues., May 18.

Pollock informed the politicians that the township's surplus from 2009 is $507,775 — approximately $250,000 higher than initially expected. The excess cash came from three areas, said Pollock. There were capital projects not completed, which helped save money; there was money gained from tax write-offs; and South Dundas was able to recover debts owed to them.

As well, Pollock said the township's reserves of $8.4 million leaves them in a "strong, healthy position."

With the surplus total announced, South Dundas councillors have scheduled what is to be one final budget meeting for Tues., May 25. At that time, the politicians will discuss items that they felt were left on the table during initial budget deliberations.

Time to slow down

In his council update from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) meeting, Deputy-Mayor Steven Byvelds told his fellow politicians about the new speed reduction zone in Iroquois.

The United Counties councillors passed a bylaw that will see a portion of County Road 2 through the village reduced from 70 kilometres per hour to 50 kilometres per hour.

Byvelds argued that a sudden drop of 20 kilometres per hour would be too much, and they should consider 60 kilometres per hour first. But, said Byvelds, the United Counties' insurance provider had been informed of the change already.

Bylaws do not apply

The organizers of both the Williamsburg fastball tournament and the Love South Dundas campaign have received council's support.

Lyle Schell, chief organizer of the 7th annual Casey at Bat Memorial Fastball Tournament, wrote to council asking for an amendment to the current township bylaw, which will allow them to extend the beer gardens past the recreation building at JC Whitteker Park. The tournament takes place from Fri., May 28 to Sun., May 30.

Meanwhile, the volunteers behind the Love South Dundas initiative have asked to have the rental fees for the Morrisburg Arena waived. The organizers would be using the arena floor on Sat., June 5 and Sun., June 6 to wrap up their campaign.

Both requests were accepted and passed by council.

Medieval Festival looking for volunteers

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village will be hosting its third annual Medieval Festival from Fri., June 11 to Sun., June 13.

The festival still requires volunteers to act as wenches, guardsmen, peasants, villagers, games people, gate attenders, and to help with set up and tear down. This is an opportunity for high school students to complete some of their community service. Local vendors who have medieval-themed food or handmade crafts are also invited to participate.

Organizers are looking for talented and energetic volunteers to create excitement and visitor interaction at the Medieval Festival, which will take place on the grounds near Upper Canada Village. A colourful cast of re-enactors, archers, musicians, buskers, artisans, falconers, merchants, and jousting knights in shining armour on horseback will converge on the site.

Those interested in volunteering at the festival are asked to contact Gabriele Thomas at 613-543-3704 or by e-mail at gabriele.thomas @parks.on.ca.

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Sow the seeds of peace early on

It might have been one of the most important lessons of their young lives.

On Wed., May 12, students at Winchester Public enjoyed a rare treat when dignitaries from around the world visited the little Louise Street school for a special ceremony.

The occasion: Seeds for Peace. The initiative encourages students to decorate seed packages, which are sent as gifts to children in foreign countries — typically those devastated by war and poverty. The concept is to foster love and understanding between cultures at an early age, and to watch peace grow simultaneously with the plants, all around the world.

Seeds for Peace is the brainchild of educational assistant Jeff Arsenault. As demonstrated through his past initiatives — such as sending seeds to space — Arsenault believes that gardening can have a nurturing effect on children, and while piquing their curiosity, foster a connection to both the earth and their fellow global citizens.

Last Wednesday's event was a high-profile one, with TV crews present, as well as representatives from several print news media outlets. It appears Seeds for Peace received a healthy amount of coverage.

Perhaps the best quote of all came from Crystal Meriwether, cultural affairs officer at the U.S. embassy in Ottawa. "Peace starts in our hearts," she said. "It also starts with how you treat one another."

It's a good idea to share the obvious metaphorical link between gardening and fostering peace with kids when they're small. In fact, it's a good lesson for adults, too. Sadly, Winchester Public's ceremony coincided with a near-meltdown on the international relations scene. An investigation concluded North Korea was responsible for torpedoing the South Korean ship Cheonan in March. The explosion killed 46 seamen, but North Korean dictator Kim Jong-il is promising many more will die if sanctions are imposed on his country. Seeing as the north was accused of testing nuclear devices as recently as 2009, a terrifying war in Asia is, unfortunately, a possibility. The conflict is something citizens around the world should be worried about.

It was a sharp reminder that peace is precious and, unfortunately, taken for granted far too often. The lessons taught at Winchester Public last Wednesday are important to keep in mind — not just for kids, but for adults too.





Fun in the sun

There was good weather for a Fri., May 21 party held in honour of the Futures Program at North Dundas District High School. The event was organized by the school's leadership class. Pictured at left under the balloon are: Alex Norton (left), Willi Thatcher, Daniel Buys, and Eric Parisien. Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Remember when...

1930

Television combined with radio to give a new form of theatrical entertainment in Schenectady, New York. An orchestra was directed by a man on a television screen. The musicians were at their regular positions, but the conductor was several miles away in front of a camera, listening to the music by telephone. The entire performance was organized through tests by the General Electric Company.



Grade 1 student Greg Brooks from Winchester Public School won his heat in the 50-metre dash during the 1980 Dundas County Track Meet. Brooks also finished first in ball throw and long jump.

1940

News that King Leopold of Belgium had called on his people to lay down their arms and surrender to the Germans was met with the *Winchester Press'* opinion that he wasn't acting in the best interests of his subjects. It was expected that the Belgian government, as well as the majority of the population, would look upon their king's decision to give in to the German "barbarism" as a cowardly act with a pro-Nazi flavour, according to the *Press*.

1950

The latest thing in women's bathing suits was to employ the cantilever principle to hold them up. The suit's designer, a former engineer, stated his measurements were all calculated by slide rule.

1960

Donations were nearing the $30,000 mark for the new south wing of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital this week, according to the *Press*. A bulk of the money was expected to pay for new furnishings in the hospital's addition.

1970

A vote by Renfrew County teachers had brought about the reinstatement of the strap as a means of punishment. The overwhelming vote said the strap would be administered by the principal or vice-principal and would be used on girls, as well as boys. The *Press'* editorial stated that teachers must sometimes feel like having some of their more disruptive students whipped, but suggested physical punishment would ultimately fail to bring about positive results.

1980

Plans for the first industrial park in Osgoode Ward received the go ahead from the Ontario Municipal Board this week. Under the changed zoning bylaws, the types of industry that could locate to the park were limited to contracting yards, trucking storage, as well as repairs and metal workshops. Some property owners were protesting the planned development, fearing the drainage patterns on their land would be altered, according to the *Press*.

1990

The national leader of the Confederation of Regions (COR) party spoke in Morrisburg this week. At the time, COR claimed to have a national membership of 60,000 and based its platform around a remodelling of the Canadian political system so that equal voices would be given to the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and western Canada.

2000

Council for the Township of North Dundas was preparing for what they called the "inevitable" this week: a possible amalgamation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry with the City of Cornwall. The township's mayor at the time, Claude Cousineau, said North Dundas must be proactive in preparing for the partnership, and its new role within it.

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Canada



Big cats walk their dogs

The North Dundas Leos ran a dog walk-a-thon on Victoria Day (Mon., May 24), starting at the Lions' pavilion at the Winchester 100 Club Park. Totals weren't available by press time, but the proceeds will assist the Lions Foundation of Canada's training of guide dogs for the blind. Front: Mackenzie McIntosh. Front row: Emily McRoberts (left), treasurer; Sara Ives; Jenna Warren; Zack Laneville; Ally Laneville, president; Laura Breteler; Alacia McIntosh, secretary; Jackson McMillan; and Michelle Neil. Back row: Dwayne Holmes (left), advisor; Challis Crawford; Megan Gruich; Brittany Cochrane; Hayley Trumper, vice-president; Roxanne Backes, advisor; and Mia Ziegler.

If you wear the logo, act accordingly

From THE OTHER SIDE
by Jeff Morris



I walked back to my car feeling really violated.

I know, I know. If you don't have thick skin, you shouldn't referee. I have thick skin. I became an official a few years ago because I wanted to stay involved in football. I coached for years after I finally retired from playing at 33. I do it to give something back to the game. I do it because it is something that so few will do. I have good games and bad games, just like I did when I played. But I love being out there, and I love giving back to the community through the game that taught me so much about life.

I expect to get heckled and yelled at. It seems that at every game, there is one person who just takes it a bit too far. It usually never bothers me, but sometimes it does. I think of the guy coaching youth in Brockville a few springs ago who would yell and scream at me and throw his clipboard. I even heard him call his team — I think the kids were 11 and 12 – "a bunch of losers." I've run into a couple of them in the Ottawa area, too. They say nothing good ever happens after 1 am. Well, for me, nothing good ever seems to happen in Canterbury. You learn to just let it bounce off you and remember that your job is to make sure that the kids get to play a fair game and play within the parameters of the rules.

The parents are a little more vocal and, perhaps, not quite realizing that a scholarship is not on the line when we let a holding call go with just a warning because it is 25 yards away from the play.

But what do you do if a heckler crosses the line of appropriate behaviour? What do you do if that heckler is wearing a uniform that should be commanding respect?

That happened to our crew in Stittsville during a junior high school spring league game last week.

Loudmouthy McBadexampleson was walking up and down the sidelines, following the ball, bellowing at us play after play after play. After a quarter, it was starting to get on our nerves. After a half, it was mental torture. I noticed on one play he was wearing the logo of one of the public service departments. During a time out, I asked the linesman, who had been subjected to this guy's vicarious wrath throughout the game, if our new BFF was a cop.

"Nope," he said. "He's a firefighter."

"Oh, that's nice," I said to the other two officials. "Now we have one of our presumably most respected heroes in the community showing up and telling us that we are useless and that our parents are twins." He didn't really say that. He probably would have if he had thought of it, though.

Usually something like a mouthy parent would not bother me. And this guy and his childish behaviour didn't bother me, either. But it did bother me that he was wearing the logo.

I got thinking about the ugliness of the situation I was in. "Imagine if I wrote about this," I thought. I couldn't. The firefighters are respected heroes in our community. I have done everything I can in our newspapers to bolster that image. I have friends that are firefighters.

Besides, this is just one guy. You can't colour the entire fire department with one brush because some guy is going alpha-male all over the sidelines.

But then I thought some more. I have a uniform on, too. I am not a person to this guy. I am a random official. He does not respect my uniform. He sees the stripes as an invitation to be everything that we teach our kids not to be. I would never use or hide behind my logo. So why is this guy throwing stones from behind the fortress of the fire department logo on his chest?

So I daydreamed for a moment. I imagined showing up at his station house or at a firefighters' fundraiser and heckling him.

"My God, you are useless! Don't you know anything about equipment?"

"What the hell are you doing? You let three cars go by without asking for money for the boot! You are an embarrassment to Jerry's Kids!"

As I thought these things, I wanted them to be funny. But they weren't. They were just reminders of how sad and empty and pathetic this situation was. How would other firefighters feel if they knew how this guy was behaving while wearing their logo? Did he even realize his behaviour was inappropriate? Does he know how incredibly disrespectful and even damaging to the logo he is wearing on his jacket to be acting the way he is. Does he know how his behaviour at a kids' football game is tarnishing an image that has taken years to build up in a community? Does he know that when you wear the logo, you are expected to act and behave in a certain way that commands respect, not abuse it?

And then, the realization hit me.

It's not about the fire department or the uniform or him or the officials.

It's about the kids.

And how must this guy's kid feel while this is going on?

Wouldn't it be something if his kid grew up to be a referee.

SHEPHERD TALK
by Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee

The hem of His garment

WINCHESTER — A nameless woman, living in poverty and at her wit's end, approached Jesus for healing of a problem she had lived with for 12 years.

For reasons unknown, she did not speak to him directly, but fell on her knees and touched the hem of His garment. The street was crowded with people, and Jesus did not see her, but he could feel her touching his clothing as healing power left him to enter into her suffering body. She was healed. It is a wonderful story. But does it have any relevance to us in our day and age? I want to suggest that it does have relevance and the church today is the "hem of Christ's garment," as it has been over the years.

The church through its services of worship has been bringing people in touch with the saviour, where they have found forgiveness, peace, healing, meaning, hope, and fellowship. And the "hem of Christ's garment" has been extended beyond the walls of the local church into the community. Public schools, universities, hospitals, nursing schools, and social services have been offered as the church has moved out into the community. Society has been blessed by the church. Think of the missions around the world offering shelter, food, clothing, comfort to the homeless, offering people practical help with love, and care. The pastoral care movement has been initiated by the church.

There is the well-worn story of a group of concerned individuals who set up a rescue mission for sailors who were lost at sea or whose ships crashed into the rocky shores of the coastline because of fierce storms. The little rescue mission saved many sailors from certain death. Over the years, the rescue mission grew, and established centers all along the coast line. The membership grew, and to become part of the mission society became a mark of distinction. The activities included sending out rescue teams to help desperate sailors, but it also included various other club activities and entertainment. As time went on, the rescue mission, to sailors, became a less important part of its activities, and eventually that part of its activities ceased altogether and it continued on only as a social club, while sailors continued to have shipwrecks and disappear into the depths of the sea.

The church is in danger of forgetting that it is the "hem of the garment of Christ," and being consumed with maintaining the status quo, looking after its buildings, investments and members, to the exclusion of those who need to touch the "hem of the garment of Christ." Christ, the Good Shepherd, attached great importance to the strays, the lost, the sick in society, and he taught us that because they are the chief object of God's concern, must also be the chief object of the Church's concern. Though they may not look directly into the face of Christ, they might be willing to touch the "hem of his garment."

This column is provided courtesy of the Dundas Ministerial Association

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

I just want to express my encouragement of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's stance of not including abortion in the G8 maternal health strategy. How awesome is that? This could literally save hundreds of thousands of lives.

Too long we have not valued life of every individual, and we have possibly lost people that could have made such a difference in this world — to someone, or to many others. It would also ensure that our tax dollars would not go to funding abortion of the world's poor. For those who have had an abortion, or approved of someone having one, there's a true story written by Denise Mountenay entitled *Forgiven of Murder*. It's a national bestseller. She's an international speaker sharing her message around the world and at the United Nations, on the pain of abortion. She is the founder and president of Canada Silent No More, an outreach to the thousands of women hurt and wounded by legal abortion. The CBC aired a documentary on her work and mission. On the back of her book, Mountenay has a wonderful word from Deuteronomy 30:15, 19: "See, I have set before you today life and prosperity, death and adversity. Choose life, so that you and your children may live."

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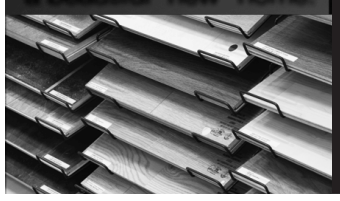

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Long-time Osgoode councillor files to run again

by Bev McRae

OSGOODE — He's been working for 44 years — 27 as a politician — but has no plans to retire. There's too much to be done.

Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson filed his nomination papers to run in the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election in March.

A resident of Osgoode since 1967, Thompson is a Carleton University graduate in political science and history who worked as a school teacher for 35 years, an Osgoode Township councillor for 14 years, and Osgoode mayor for three years until earning a full-time job as a City of Ottawa councillor 10 years ago.

"I'm not riding off quietly into the sunset," said Thompson. "I still enjoy the job and I still have lots of energy and I still have lots to do."

Thompson's 'to-do' list

On his re-election website, the Osgoode councillor's priorities for 2010-14 include road upgrades and widening County Road 31, a new arena and youth centre for Greely, a new Village of Osgoode daycare centre, bike path connections for Metcalfe, the reduction of recreational fees, a ward business association, a rural economic strategy, and more.

"Roads and infrastructure are a top priority in Osgoode Ward," said the councillor. "In the last four years I have been able to average $6.3 million a year on roads in Osgoode. A few weeks ago, I convinced city council to defer a project on Merivale Road and spend $2.3 million repaving Dalmeny Road instead."

Thompson lists infrastructure as one of the top three issues facing the whole city in the coming years.

"Our roads are in bad shape," he said. "We have to allocate more funding to fixing them, not just in rural Ottawa but in the urban and suburban areas as well."

The new city council will also have to deal with the contentious issue of governance.

"There are too many councillors," said Thompson, "and I expect there will be a move to reduce the number of councillors by 2014. The city will have to develop new wards and a new governance model."

The long-time politician said he believes that a modified borough system would work most efficiently in a city of 900,000 people who live in an area that is 95 per cent rural.

Thompson: too many politicians at City Hall

"De-amalgamation is never going to happen," said Thompson, "but a borough system would allow communities to make some of their own decisions. If a community wanted a stop light, for example, the borough council would just vote on it after public input, instead of going through all the red tape at City Hall."

The borough system would alleviate some of the resentment that what is good for the (urban-suburban) goose isn't necessarily good for the (rural) gander. Thompson, chair of the city's agriculture and rural affairs committee (ARAC), said there have been some developments since amalgamation to make sure the rural point of view carries some weight at Ottawa City Hall, starting with the creation of the Rural Affairs Office.

"Forty per cent of development fees collected in a ward now go in to a ward account to be spent in that ward," he said. "The Committee of Adjustment now separates urban, suburban and rural, and ARAC now looks after all rural planning, but individual wards should have more say."

Thompson said he intends to re-energize and revitalize the ward committee he set up in his first term as an Ottawa city councillor to make the transition to a modified borough system.

A "taxfighter," Thompson said he will also work to reduce the number of city staff and the amount of funding for non-essential services.

"My commitment to effectively manage our tax dollars is reflected in the fact that from 2001-2009, I returned a total of $593,831.67 from my office/salary budget to the city treasurer," he said.

Change coming to council?

The top priority for the new Ottawa City Council will be building the new $2.1 billion light-rail line between Tunney's Pasture and Blair station, including a downtown tunnel.

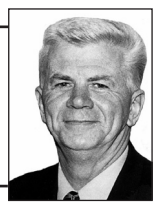
"It's a huge project and we have to move ahead," said Thompson. "It doesn't affect the rural areas at this point — we won't pay for it except for a small percentage of development fees — but as a city, we have to get it done."

It's been four years since a newly-elected council under newly-elected Mayor Larry O'Brien cancelled Ottawa's previous light rail plan, a north-south route, and took three years to agree on a new east-west plan. In that time, a mood for change has taken over much of the electorate, with many taxpayers calling for councillors to be replaced en masse.

"I see it as a volatile reaction to the perception that [Ottawa] City Council as a whole is indecisive," said Thompson. "I have voted three times for light rail. I have never changed my mind, but some councillors have flip-flopped."

Thompson said he doesn't feel the electorate's mood for change in Osgoode Ward. "I've started knocking on doors and so far I'm getting a positive reaction," he said.

In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson



Maynard McEwan remembered

METCALFE — Our community and the City of Ottawa are mourning the sudden passing of Metcalfe resident and captain of Ottawa's Fire Department, Maynard McEwan. A life-long resident of the village and a valued mechanic of the Ottawa Fire Service, Maynard died suddenly while on active duty.

A full ceremonial funeral service was held Tues., May 18 at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church. McEwan's wife, Geraldine, and daughters walked from the Metcalfe Fire Hall behind the Fire Truck carrying his body. Following in the procession were 300 firefighters from the city and even more from across eastern Ontario. After the funeral, a reception was held on the ice pad at the Larry Robinson Arena.

McEwan was an incredible person, a valued member of the community and the fire department. Above all else, he was a loving husband, father, and brother. While we will all miss him dearly. It is difficult to imagine the tremendous loss for Geraldine, and daughters, Christine and Kimberley.

New exhibit opens

The splendour and glamour of royal visits comes to life through archival treasures such as artifacts, photographs, regal gifts, film footage, and memorabilia. The exhibit goes back to the earliest major royal visit in 1860, when the future King Edward VII of England came to lay the cornerstone of the original Parliament Buildings.

The Royal Visits to Ottawa exhibit features members of royal families from around the world and includes events right up until last year's historic visit by the emperor and empress of Japan.

The exhibit runs from Fri., May 21 to Mon., July 5 and will be open to the public daily from 9 am to 6 pm. The exhibit is located at the City Hall Art Gallery.

Osgoode Ward meeting

The Osgoode Ward Advisory Council will hold its May meeting at the Greely Community Centre tonight (Wed., May 26) at 7 pm. The two main topics on the agenda are community policing and the new multi-use pathway. I have held two public meetings and set up a multi-use pathway committee to review and to recommend policies on a variety of issues related to this project. Construction is scheduled to begin in July with a completion date of some time in October.

ARAC meeting

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Good opening day for Farmers' Market

CHESTERVILLE — It appears the pleasant weather last Saturday drew visitors to the Chesterville Farmers' Market, rather than luring them away.

According to market organizer Cheryl Beasley, May 22 was a good first day of the season.

Plenty of visitor traffic flowed through the market at the village's fairgrounds, although business slowed down shortly before closing time at 1 pm.

"We're having a wonderful weekend," noted Beasley on Saturday afternoon. "I think the economy is finally on the upswing."

Some of the popular past favourite activities will be back again at the market this year, including the chili cook-off contest on Oct. 2. Joan Hopkins' art students will visit the market on June 12, and Shawn Funk will be doing the cooking demonstrations the same day.

There will be a farmers' market as usual during the Upper Canada Rodeo on June 19. The farmers' market also plans to co-ordinate a family services day on Sept. 11.

Last year, the market raised almost $1,000 for the Dundas County Food Bank, and organizers are supporting that charity again.





Clothing galore

Moncion's Your Independent Grocer decided to connect with the rural population last week by donating clothing to Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. Moncion's can either donate clothes that have small problems with them (such as a missing button or slight discolouration) or throw these garments out. A supervisor at Moncion's heard about Naomi's through pal Kelly Porteous (pictured here at left, sorting through clothing) and decided to donate the clothes to help the mostly rural women who have to abandon their personal possessions while fleeing to Naomi's after escaping domestic abuse. Alana Jaquemet, client services manager for Naomi's, helped carry the clothes into the shelter. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

SNC projects get provincial funding

FINCH — The Ontario government is helping support the efforts of South Nation Conservation (SNC) to improve the infrastructure that helps combat erosion along the waterways within its jurisdiction.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has contributed $28,130 to the SNC for 2010, including $6,630 as the final installment of the Water and Erosion Control Infrastructure (WECI) program.

"With this investment, I am proud to say we can assist the South Nation Conservation Authority in proceeding with very necessary maintenance," said Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&G). "These efforts will ensure our waterways are safe and can continue to be enjoyed for many years to come."

This funding will be matched by SNC and used to purchase maintenance bay logs for the Chesterville Dam. Also, the additional subsidy will make another WECI project possible in the future.

Previous projects under the program included safety equipment upgrades at Chesterville Dam, where a confined space assessment was conducted; a stop log operation assessment at the Casselman Weir; inspection of the apron at the Russell Weir; a safety assessment at the Spencerville Dam; and safety equipment and upgrades at the Crysler Dam, along with inspection of the dam's downstream face.

"Without funding from MNR, important infrastructure projects like dam repairs would not be possible, and could have an adverse affect on both property and personal safety," said Sandra Mancini, director of planning and engineering at SNC.



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TD Canada Trust Agriculture Services and Retail have contributed $1,000 to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS), which organizes the South Mountain Fair each year. Pictured are: Bob Williams (left - second vice MTAS), Sylvain Racine (district manager of agriculture services), Dianne Fawcett (director of MTAS), Kelly Fawcett-Mathers (account manager for TD's ag services), and Bob Goodman (branch manager for Chesterville).

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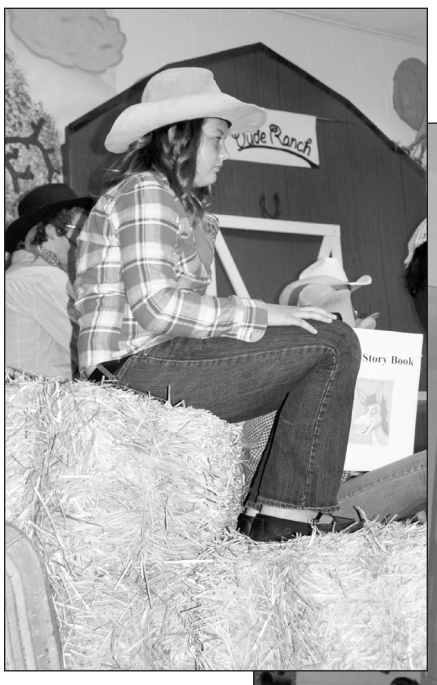





Above: *Sarah Kaldeway.*

At right: *Jacqueline Ter Horst (left), Emily Tibben, Ashley Cuthbert and Jillian Westervelt.*

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UCDSB wins prestigious healthy workplace award

BROCKVILLE — The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has won an award for the quality of its workplace health and wellness programs.

The UCDSB has earned the National Quality Institute's (NQI) Level 2 Healthy Workplace Award, said Linda Billing, UCDSB manager of strategic-human resources. The award is given under the NQI's Healthy Workplace Progressive Excellence Program (PEP), and signifies the UCDSB has achieved the second level of a rigorous four-level process demonstrating its progress.

"We are pretty excited and very proud," said Billing. "We know members of the generation coming up after us are looking for work-life balance and are seeking organizations that recognize they need a life outside of work. The organizations that plan for that are the ones that will be able to attract the real talent down the line."

The PEP program is the road map for the Canadian Healthy Workplace Criteria, which consists of four levels of certification and recognition: commitment (level 1); planning (level 2); implementation (level 3); and sustainability (level 4).

To earn a level 2 designation, the board had to prove it plans rigorously and strategically to ensure the health and wellness of its workforce, said Billing. Staff had to show the board's planning is based on the statistical needs of its workforce and not on the wants of individuals within the organization.

Among the reasons an NQI inspection team recommended the board for the designation were that: Senior leadership demonstrates a strong commitment to providing a healthy workplace for UCDSB employees; wellness is embedded in the CREW Strategic Plan; and senior leadership provides the resources, time, and partnerships to make a healthy workplace happen.

The board had to prove it not only planned programs for workplace wellness, but followed through with action, said Billing. For instance, one of the board's goals is to inspire staff to adopt a healthy lifestyle through physical activity. The board followed through on this with activities such as the Terry Fox Staff Challenge, which attracted hundreds of staff from throughout the UCDSB to participate in a relay run to raise funds for the Terry Fox Foundation. The UCDSB also sponsored a board-wide walking program.



NDDHS Notes

by James Casselman

Students choose next year's council

WINCHESTER — The votes were cast and the ballots were sent in and counted.

After a furious campaign, the new student council was elected on Fri., May 21. The 2010-2011 council is as follows: prime ministers, Hayden Moher and James Sell; premier, Sam Shelp; deputy-premier, Victoria Gibson-Crowder; minister of athletics, Josh Stubbings; minister of finance, Laura Hutt; minister of records, Michelle Neil; and minister of social activities, Paige Smith.

On Fri., May 28, this year's prom will be held at the National Arts Centre. The event begins at 7 pm.

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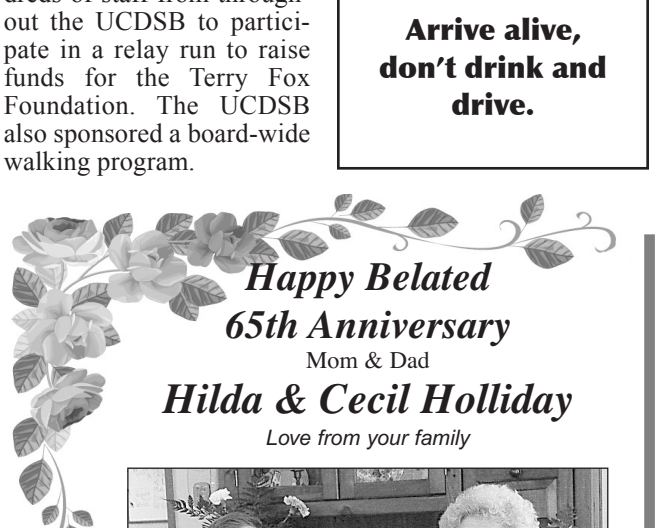

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Summer opens at UCP with comedy

MORRISBURG — The Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) in Morrisburg is set to open its summer season with *The Amorous Ambassador.*

"Boy, are we filling up those seats fast," said Donnie Bowes, UCP artistic director. "This is the time of year when our audience is ready to be entertained, and we're leaning hard on the comedy again this year. We have a great season planned."

The Amorous Ambassador, written by Michael Parker, features a mix of characters who soon get embroiled in a chaotic cover-up at the country residence occupied by Ambassador Harry Douglas, his wife, Lois, and daughter, Debbie. All three announce their intentions to go their separate ways for the weekend, leaving only their loyal butler, Perkins, at home.

Unbeknownst to each other, each returns for a secret rendezvous with a special guest, and soon the poor butler desperately tries to direct the wild traffic and keep everyone's secret from being discovered.

Adding to this mad game of hide and seek is Captain South, a clumsy marine in charge of security who barges in to prevent an impending attack, and Faye, the ambassador's bumbling secretary, who only adds to the confusion. Playhouse audiences will be treated to a stellar cast of their favourite actors and some talented new faces.

Leading the team is Doug Tangney as Perkins. Tangney, seen in last season's hit *Cash On Delivery* and *The Christmas Express* among countless other memorable performances. Garfield Andrews is Ambassador Harry Douglas and brings his comedic skills to this role. Andrews was seen in many past shows, including *Who's Under Where* and last season's *Maggie's Getting Married*. Anna-Marie Lea, also popular with playhouse audiences and producer of Cow Patti Theatre, plays secretary Faye. She has applied her comedic talents to several playhouse hits, including *Wally's Café* and *Lend Me A Tenor.*

Joining them are Debra Hale as Marian, Nancy Kenny playing Debbie Douglas, Parris Greaves as Debbie's boyfriend, Joe, Victor Cornfoot as Captain South, and, finally, Brenda Quesnel will play Lois Douglas.

The Amorous Ambassador runs Thurs., June 10 to Sun., July 4. Shows Tuesday through Saturday begin at 8 pm, with Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees at 2 pm.

For tickets, call 613-543-3713 or 1-877-550-3650, or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

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Passion for the arts

North Dundas District High School student Kaitlyn Wade (left) recently directed the play, Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog.

Below:
James Casselman as Billy/Dr.Horrible and Emma Greenough as Penny during the song "Laundry Day."

Student thrives on drama

Director Kaitlyn Wade wraps up collaborative production at Old Town Hall

by Carrie Fawcett

WINCHESTER — Her initiation into theatre directing occurred three years ago with a piece called *Tremulous* — though, she admits, she wasn't hooked. The script about a double suicide didn't speak to her. It took a best friend, a chorus of singing cowboys, and a character named Dr. Horrible to convince her that theatre direction was right for her.

Now Kaitlyn Wade officially adores the discipline. "I absolutely fell in love with it," she said.

Schoolmate James Casselman introduced Wade to the mind-changing piece, *Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog*, saying that he wanted to do the play for the annual Sears Dramafest competition — and wanted Wade as the director. The North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student accepted, taking her second stab at directing with the musical play *Dr. Horrible*, an adaptation of the musical tragicomedy short film of the same name by brothers Joss, Jed, and Zack Whedon, and Maurissa Tancharoen.

The musical has been a major focus in Wade's life for the last six months, and became an award-winning producer at Dramafest.

Wade pointed out that *Dr. Horrible* was a collaborative effort. "I'm very proud of all my actors," she said. "We've worked really hard, for sure." Cast members included fellow students Casselman as Billy/Dr. Horrible, Emma Greenough as Penny, James Sell as Captain Hammer, and Tyler McDougal as Moist.

As in any worthwhile venture, there were challenges to face, with adaptations and time constraints among them. The effect of the computer-generated imagery (CGI) in the original film version needed to be recaptured for the stage, requiring some creativity. For entry into Dramafest, plays could not exceed 50 minutes in length, which meant making a tactful cut or two from the original.

Wade and her company presented the one-hour version last week (Wed., May 19) at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Along with the one-act play, there were performances by the high school's jazz band, vocal ensemble, and concert band. Proceeds from the $2 tickets were to be donated to local initiatives, including the Winchester Hospital Heelers.

When asked if all of the effort was worth it, Wade responded with a resounding, "yes."

What advice would she give to students with a similar interest? Without hesitation, she responded, "I would definitely say go for it… Jump in with both feet."

Wade hopes to be a part of the Dundas County Players' summer youth production, explaining that she's found the local theatre group to be very encouraging to young people like herself who want to get involved. In the fall, she's off to St. Lawrence College in Brockville to study nursing. She's excited about this new scholastic adventure and plans to continue to make time for the dramatic arts. "I'm definitely going to continue in amateur theatre," she said.

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More Interactive Talks this fall?

Future of charity speakers' series remains uncertain

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — If a monthly speakers' series is going to return this fall, more volunteers need to step up to the plate and help organize the talks.

Chesterville-area residents Maureen Fodrek and Jo Saunders recently wrapped up the first-ever season of Interactive Talks with Interesting People at Winchester's Old Town Hall. For a donation, guests enjoyed tea, sweets, and a speech courtesy of an expert, typically on the first Friday of each month.

Topics ranged from the wild edibles to urban polling and belly dancing.

But the two women who run the show say they'll need help if the series is to continue.

"We found it very stressful, the burden being on [our] shoulders," said Saunders.

"It's kind of nerve wracking because you don't know how many people are going to turn up," noted Fodrek.

Some speeches were more popular than others. Fodrek said the two biggest hits were the talks about green energy, as well an evening of relationship advice courtesy of expert Dr. Sue Johnson.

Saunders said donations at the door came to about $1,000. All proceeds were forwarded to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign to assist HIV-AIDS relief in Africa.

Fodrek noted that it might not seem like much, but $1,000 goes a long way in the third world.

Fodrek and Saunders also baked and bought the sweets and treats, which they considered their financial contribution to the initiative.

"We provided the coffee and the goodies," said Fodrek. "That part of it wasn't really the big deal."

Interactive Talks with Interesting People was based on a successful series of the same name in Vankleek Hill that has been running for 14 seasons.

For more information, contact Saunders at 613-448-2580 (josaunders@xplornet.ca) or Fodrek at 613-448-3439 (mfodrek@sympatico.ca).

Top awards for local students

Village Music Academy ends year on high note

CORNWALL — Students of local teachers John Hutchinson and Alicia Desjardins, former owners of Winchester's Village Music Academy, are wrapping up another successful musical year.

Thomas Henbest of Chesterville kicked off the year by being awarded the Royal Conservatory's silver medal for receiving the top mark at his level in organ in all of Ontario. Henbest picked up his award at the November convocation in Toronto. At the Canadian Music Showcase in Ottawa, Nicole Giles, Marshall Steele, Mason Steele, and Alyson Summers participated with outstanding performances, earning them an invitation to perform at the Gala Concert at Freiman Hall at the University of Ottawa.

After a nerve-wracking audition in Ottawa, Kate Gervais, Nicole Giles, Sarah Netherwood, and Alyson Summers were asked to participate in a master class with Juno-nominated composer Dr. Stephen Chatman at the National Arts Centre in March. Of Kate Gervais' rendition of his composition "Sneaky" Dr. Chatman commented that it was the best he has heard the piece performed in the 35 years since he wrote it. All four students received the nod to perform with Dr. Chatman in his Gala Concert in the evening.

Festival results were also outstanding. Sarah Netherwood participated in the Seaway Valley Celebration Showcase in April, where she brought a first place, a second place, and two performance scholarships home. To round the year off, many students performed at the Kinsmen Music Festival at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall in April. The Steeles wowed adjudicator Stella terHart, a well known Canadian composer, with the duet "Bolero." Marshall, Mason, and Riley Steele were awarded the Kinsmen Trophy for Outstanding Piano Six Hands after their rendition of "Out…Standing." The Steeles continued to steal the show when the youngest of the family — Marshall — walked off with the Oscar Peterson Trophy for Popular Piano after playing "New York, New York." Senior level pianist Kate Gervais won the Kim Baird Trophy for Popular Piano.

All trophy winners performed their pieces at the Kinsmen Festival's "Concert of the Stars" on Tues., May 18.

Other medal winners at the Kinsmen Festival included: Denzil Barkley, gold; Kate Gervais, two gold, one silver; Nicole Giles, gold; Thomas Giles, silver; Jillian Sainsbury (show music vocal), gold; and Alyson Summers, two gold.

OBITUARIES

Stella Myrtle Millar



Stella Millar (nee Spearman) of RR #4 Spencerville passed away peacefully at the St. Lawrence Lodge Brockville on Sun., May 16, 2010 in her 87th year.

She was the dearly beloved wife of the late Ralph Millar. She was the loving mother of Elwyn and his wife Linda of RR #4 Spencerville, and Bonnie Lee and her husband Ron McIntyre of Stirling. She was predeceased by her parents, Christina and Wilbert Spearman, and by five brothers, Lloyd, Walter, Jim, Ira, and Earl. She will be sadly missed by six grandchildren; Mark, Angela, Daryl, Kathy, Tyler, and Shawn and two great-grandchildren; Sarah and Matthew. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tues., May 18. The funeral service was held at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Wed., May 19, followed by interment at Shanly Cemetery.

Donations to the Wesleyan Church or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Dora Smith



A resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester for the past three years, Dora Smith (nee Baker) passed away peacefully there on Sat., May 15, 2010. She was 85.

Dora was born in Williamsburg Township on July 18, 1924 to her parents, Arthur and Lottie Baker (nee Barclay). She was raised on the family farm along with her brother Lyle, and attended school at Winchester Springs and Winchester High School before going on to Teacher's College in Ottawa. She returned to teach at Maple Ridge, the little red school, before moving, then to Chesterville where she spent 20 plus years.

On July 9, 1947 she married Edward Smith at Williamsburg United Church, and together they had five children; Larry, Brian, Marilyn, Cathy, and Heather. They moved to Forward Road on the family farm where they farmed for several years before Ed and Dora opened up Smith's Farm Equipment, which is still maintained by Larry and Brian. Dora and Ed spent many years being able to travel with friends and family, seeing places that they had only dreamed of seeing. Dora continued to travel after Ed's passing, this time with her family.

Dora is survived by her children, Larry (Karen) of Chesterville, Brian (Eleanor) of Chesterville, Marilyn (Albert) Carr of Chesterville, Cathy (Bryan) Fetterly of Russell, Heather Smith-Mitchell of Russell, and by her brother, Lyle (Doris) Baker of RR #1 Williamsburg, as well as12 grandchildren — six of each, and eight great-grandchildren — four of each. She is also survived by nieces and nephews in the Chesterville area and in western Ontario.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Mon., May 17. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tues., May 18, with Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were grandsons David and Michael Smith, Dustin and Dylan Fetterly, and Adam and Jacob Carr.

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

Leola Shay



A resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester for the past three years, Leola Shay (nee Werley) passed away there on Sun., May 16, 2010. She was 92.

Leola was born in North Lunenburg on Jan. 4, 1918 to her parents, Elbern and Florence Werley (nee Coughler).

On Aug. 17, 1946 she married Edwin Shay, and together they had two sons Murray and Reg. Leola was a hard worker, and she worked alongside her husband Ed on the farm in addition to taking care of the household chores. She was a devoted wife and mother, and she enjoyed quilting, embroidery, gardening, and travelling locally to visit with her family and friends.

Leola was an active member of the community where she served for many years as a member of the Trinity United Church U.C.W. and the Chesterville Women's Institute.

Leola is survived by her sons, Murray (Patricia) of RR #1 Iroquois, and Reg (Dorothy) of RR #1 Chesterville, her sister Evelyn Hart of Cornwall, and her grandchildren John and Jenna Shay. She was predeceased by her husband Edwin, her brother Doug Werley, and her daughter-in-law Gilda Shay (nee Casselman). She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Tues., May 18 and on Wed., May 19. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on May 19 with Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie and Rev. John Werley officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Barry Merkley, Richard Hart, Claire Merkley, Tom Forward, John Maxwell, and Larry Smith.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Frances Windsor

Frances Windsor (nee Helmer) passed away peacefully at Woodland Villa in Long Sault on Thurs., May 20, 2010 in her 91st year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Arnold Windsor. She was the cherished mother of Lorne (Rose) Windsor, Patricia (Hubert) Laflamme, and the late Ernest. She will be fondly remembered by her 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter. She was predeceased by brothers William, Stanton, Albert, Colbourn, and sisters Cora and Bessie.

Family received friends at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Mon., May 24, followed by the funeral service in the chapel. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

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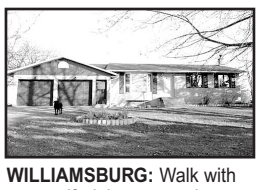

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Soccer is rocking

The North Dundas United Soccer Club launched its 2010 season last week (Tues., May 18) putting on the initial instruction sessions for U3 and U6 players at the Chesterville Fairgrounds and the Mountain Memorial Park in Mountain Station. The Mountain pitch was filled with the youngest North Dundas United players who were introduced to the sport, each other and their coaches for the first time.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Defeated 6-3

Sox downed by Outaouais Tribu

WINCHESTER — The Outaouais Tribu banged three long balls out of Morgan Field on their way to a 6-3 National Capital Baseball League victory over the Winchester Sox.

Last week's (Thurs., May 20) loss on their home field lowered the Sox Tier 2 record to 1-2-0. The Tribu improved to 3-0-0.

"It was a very tough loss and one with some very good defence," noted Sox playing coach Chris "Edgar" Hart. "It could have turned into a win."

Hart gave the Tribu pitchers credit for tossing a solid game. The Outaouais staff held Winchester's order to three runs on six hits.

Justin "Footer" Morozuk got the start for the home team and was tapped for half a dozen runs (five earned) on six hits. He fanned five, walked three and hit two batters.

Winchester plated a run in the second thanks to Andre Robidoux's homer. Robidoux's sac fly in the third allowed catcher Matt Ware to score. Hart (walk) and Nik Paas (single) were left on base. Paas then blasted a long ball in the fifth and booked his team's final run.

The Tribu led 1-0 after an inning and took a 3-1 lead in the top of the third on a pair of solo dingers. A two-run round tripper clinched the victory.

Busy times

Tomorrow night (Thurs., May 27) the Sox are hosting the Athletics (1-2-0) at 8 pm. Sunday (May 30) they will face the Athletics again at Ottawa Stadium at 5:30 pm. Monday (May 31) they will visit the Barrhaven City Chiefs (1-1-0) at the Nepean Sportsplex for an 8:30 pm meeting. Next Wednesday (June 2) they return to Winchester where they will challenge the Braves (0-3-0) at 8:30 pm.

Dylan DeJong strikes EOSSAA gold, wins senior 110m hurdles

BROCKVILLE — Dylan DeJong, running for the North Dundas District High School Devils, clocked the fastest time in the senior 100m hurdles at the 2010 EOSSAA Track and Field Championships.

DeJong ran a 15.21 during qualifications and lowered his gold-medal winning time to 15.07 in the finals at Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville on Fri., May 21.

He is one of four North Dundas athletes to qualiy to compete in the East Regionals this week (Thurs., May 27 and Fri., May 28) in Belleville. The top five finishers at EOSSAA move on to the East Regionals.

Joining DeJong are fellow seniors Tasha Vanderveen, who placed third in the 400m hurdles in 1:07.54, and Kirsten Milne, who was fifth in the triple jump with a measurement of 9.89m.

2010 EOSSAA Track and Field Championships

Also advancing is midget Tim Ashby who snagged silver in the triple jump with a leap of 11.43m. He just missed qualifying in the long jump marking a sixth-place leap of 5.20m.

North Dundas sent 21 athletes to EOSSAA.

A total of 33 students from 10 SD&G schools have earned the right to compete at the East Regionals.

The final test is OFSAA, which will be staged in Hamilton from Thurs., June 3 to Sat., June 5.

NDDHS Devils settle for three soccer silver medals

CORNWALL — All three matches were close but the results didn't favour the North Dundas District High School Devils.

The Devils faced La Citadelle Patriotes in three SD&G "AA" high school soccer gold-medal matches and in all three cases the Patriotes emerged as 2010 champions, qualifing for their respective EOSSAA tournaments.

The Junior Devils hosted the "AA" boys playoff tournament last week (Tues., May 18) and drew a first-round bye after putting together a 6-1-1 regular season record. The Patriotes eliminated the General Vanier Vikings in the semi-final game and moved into the championship match against North Dundas. The visitors went on to capture the gold thanks to a 2-1 victory.

Senior finals

Both "AA" senior finals were played at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle last week (Mon., May 17) and both contests finished as gold-medal victories for the Patriotes.

The Lady Devils put in a solid effort against their hosts only to be defeated 1-nil. The score was deadlocked 0-0 at the half. The game-breaking goal was a Natasha Leduc corner kick that went in off of Devils keeper Laura Breteler's finger tips.

North Dundas' offensive leader, Tasha Vanderveen, had two glorious opportunities to score but couldn't dent twine. Her first chance came in the first half on a partial breakaway and the other in the second half when she was given a free kick.

Marc-Antoine Pepin pegged both Patriotes markers in the senior boys final against the Devils. The score was knotted at 1-1 at the half and the host team was finally able to crack in the deciding shot four minutes before time ran out.

Brandon Oosterhof gave the Devils a 1-1 tie when he put a head ball into the back of the Pats cage.

"Both [senior] teams played very well," said senior boys coach Ian Wilson.

"They [Patriotes] had the opportunities and they scored. We had our chances and didn't. The team that can capitalize usually wins," added the coach.



It's over

The North Dundas District High School Devils finished the 2010 SD&G boys rugby season losing 42-5 to the host Tagwi Warriors in the "AA" senior championship match at Tagwi last week (Thurs., May 20). The Junior Devils, many played in the senior final, battled the Warriors to a 10-10 draw only to be beaten in overtime in their gold-medal match. Devils Ed Findlay (left) and Jeff Picco (right) brought down a Warrior on this play.
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Fourth annual

Ball hockey fundraising tournament set for Sunday

WINCHESTER — There will not be as many teams involved in the fourth annual ladies ball hockey fundraising tournament, but the show will go on.

Last year the roster was made up of eight teams, including the Chicks with Sticks who won the championship. This year that number dropped to five before finally settling in at four squads.

This year's tournament is raising dollars for of the Winchester Hospital Heelers and is being played on Sun., May 30 at the Winchester Arena. To date, organizer Bruce Currie reports over $2,000 has been raised in the fight against cancer.

For information contact Currie at bcurrie@hovey.ca or 613-822-1765.

Geertsma goal gives Green go-ahead to defeat Erasers

WINCHESTER — Haley Geertsma's unassisted goal broke up a 2-2 tie and lifted the Green Machine to a 3-2 victory over the Erasers.

The win, posted on Mon., May 17, improved the first-place Machine's Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League record to 3-1-0 and lowered the Eraser's mark to 2-2-0.

The Smurfettes (2-2-0) defeated the Greyhounds (1-3-0) 5-1 in the opening half of the twin bill.

Geena Rose netted her fifth goal of the season at 3:58 of period one and gave the Machine a 1-0 lead. The Erasers rubbed out that lead scoring twice in period two. Riley Cronin (12:02) and Alanna McCrea tallied the markers. But the Machine manufactured a 2-2 tie when Shannon Van Adrichem scored with 1:10 left in the session. Geertsma then came through with the deciding shot with 8:09 left on the clock.



Smurfette Kara Bartholomew (left) and Greyhound Marissa Imrie squared off during a Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League game played last week (Mon., May 17) in Winchester. The Smurfettes emerged from the match with a 5-1 victory.

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Smurfettes win

The Smurfettes moved to the 500 mark by registering a 5-1 decision against the Greyhounds.

The Smurfettes led 1-0 after a period and 4-1 after two stanzas. Lindsay Chambers snapped in the fifth and final goal 5:56 before the final buzzer.

Brooke Cummins and Rachel Bekkers provided the other four goals scoring two each. Cummins recorded her third and fourth while Bekkers counted her first two markers of the season.

Chelsey Roman's sixth goal in four games came with 46 seconds left in the second period and prevented the Hounds from being shut out.

Erasers, Green post wins

CHESTERVILLE — Haley Geertsma potted a pair of goals in the Green Machine's 5-4 win over the Greyhounds and the Erasers got two goals each from Mackenzie Johnston and Cassidy McMahon in their 6-3 decision over the Smurfettes.

The Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League twin bill was played in Chesterville on Mon., May 10.

The Erasers and Smurfettes faced off in the opening game of the doubleheader and it was the Erasers taking a 3-1 lead in the first period. Cassidy McMahon opened the proceedings, scoring at 14:11. She netted another unassisted marker at 9:36 to make it 2-0. The Smurfettes replied with a Kara Bartholomew marker at 8:03. Lindsay Chambers picked up an assist on the play that cut the gap to 2-1. Mackenzie Johnston used a pass from Larissa Ettlin to give the Erasers a 3-1 lead with 5:10 left in the period.

Brooke Cummins dented twine for the Smurfettes at 13:51 of period two and Lindsay Chambers scored at 8:52, only to have the Erasers count two more markers and build up a 5-3 lead. Bridgit Landry and Johnston cashed in those tallies. A third period goal made it a 6-3 final. Alanna McCrea converted a Sydney Landry relay into the sixth Eraser goal.

The Erasers improved their record to 2-1-0 with the win and the Smurfettes fell to 1-2-0.

Green Machine 5 - Greyhounds 4

Geena Rose fired a shot that found the back of the Greyhounds net 18 seconds before the final buzzer. Her marker broke up a 4-4 tie and lifted the Green Machine to a 5-4 win over the Hounds.

The game was deadlock 1-1 after a period. A pair of goals by Haley Geertsma helped the Machine establish a 4-3 lead after two sessions.

Marissa Imrie took a feed from Jodie Hall and tied the game 4-4 for the Hounds with 7:35 on the clock, but they weren't able to hold on for the tie.

Haley Geertsma (2), Jenna Warren, Danika Tinkess and Rose counted the Machine goals. Leanne Geertsma picked up an assist.

Chelsey Romans had the hat trick for the Hounds. Imrie supplied the single. Janis Hall, Jodie Hall and Jessica Herfkens provided the passes.

The Machine upped its record to 2-1-0 while the Hounds fell to 1-2-0.

Men's League ready to tee off

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Despite a cold Wednesday evening (May 19), more than 30 golfers showed up at Sandy Row Golf Course for a tune-up for the opening of the 2010 Men's league season.

The Row Report

The first league play is scheduled for tonight (Wed., May 26) and organizer Kevin Boyd is looking for a good turnout.

Al Reeve and Blake Fawcett showed good form winning the closest to the pin contests on the par three holes in the men's night tune up. Lorne Butchart and Larry Faulkner registered birdies.

The weekly Senior Scramble (Thurs., May 20) was played in warm, sunny conditions and the foursome of John and Lionel Lamoureux, Lillian Blair and Lorne Butchart emerged as the winning combination. Dennis Tremblay's shot was closest to the pin on No. 4. Reeve's placement was closest on No. 7. The scramble registration is at 8:30 am and the first tee off is set for 9 am.

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Junior co-ed ball hockey

Cougars blank Lions 5-0, Lafortune posts shutout

WINCHESTER — Sheldon Lafortune registered a shutout and backed the Cougars in a 5-0 victory over the Lions.

The undefeated Cougars (3-0-0) blanked the Lions (0-3-0) in the open game on last week's Wednesday night (May 19) triple header.

The second-place Lynx (2-0-1) also remained undefeated as they doubled the Panthers (2-1-0) 4-2 in game two.

The Wildcats (1-1-1) claimed their first win, scratching out a 2-1 decision over the Tigers in the third game.

Lafortune perfect

Sheldon Lafortune was unbeatable guarding the Cougars cage while his teammates generated five goals against the Lions.

Owen Guy netted the game's first two goals. Ryan Picard set up the winner at 26:38 and then helped Mitchell Desjardins engineer Guy's second marker at 20:10.

Quinn Chambers, Patrick Norris and Picard sniped single goals. Eric Armstrong, Kye Williams, Joe Rothman and Desjardins set up the final three scoring plays.

Fingler fires three

Thomas Fingler padded his league-leading scoring stats bagging three goals and added one assists in the Lynx 4-2 win over the Panthers. Fingler has piled up 14 points (9-5-14) in four games. Shannon McCrae (1-1-2) and Sebastien Hebert (0-1-1) supplied the other points. Mitchell VanBruinessen was the winning 'tender.

Tyler Nelson and James Mackie replied for the Panthers. Jacob Gauthier and Mackie earned assists.

Cats win 2-1

Brady Tanner potted both goals in the Wildcats 2-1 win over the Tigers in game three.

His first mark at 29:30 was unassisted. Tanner's game-winning goal was created by Tyson Sherrer and Jackson Thom with 9:27 left on the clock.

Kyle Ross converted a play started by Cory Ross into the lone Tiger tally at 26:20. The goal ruined Jonathan Buiting's shutout bid. Braydon Reid suffered the slim one-goal setback.



Not this time

Wildcat goaltender Jonathan Buiting had a close look at this ball fired by Tiger Nolan Brown (left) during a North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey league game played last week (Wed., May 19). Buiting and the Cats used two goals by Brady Tanner to defeat the Tigers 2-1.

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Metcalfe and District Ringette Association holding registration

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association is holding its annual registration.

Registration is currently underway and can be completed by visiting www.mdra.ca for full information and registration forms.

The association will be holding in-person registration on Sat., May 29 from 9 am until noon at the Osgoode Community Centre and at the Metcalfe Community Centre/Arena (upstairs) on Sat., June 19 from 9 am until noon.

Sign up before Mon., May 31 and save $30.

There is also a discount for more than one registration in a family. Girls and boys who are four years of age as of Wed., Sept. 1, 2010 are welcome to join.

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North Dundas Devils

The North Dundas District High School Devils combined junior and senior age players to field two (junior and senior) boys rugby teams for the 2010 SD&G season. The Devils faced the Tagwi Warriors in the "AA" championship matches on Thurs., May 20. The seniors were defeated 42-5 and the juniors, many had played in the senior match, tied the Warriors 10-10 only to be defeated in overtime. The 2010 Devils are: front (left) - Kirk Gibson, Colton Stitt, Mason Steele, Jordan Sharkey, Malcolm Kauth-Gregory, Josh Morgan; second row (left) - Andrew Findlay, Evan Durant, Andrew Sobering, Grant Kauth-Gregory, Weston Thom, Connor Macdonald, Travis Barkley, Alister Kauth-Gregory; back (left) - Gilles Lepage - manager, Coltin McMahon, Josh Moulton, Kyle Brewer, Alex Howarth, Nick Howarth, Hayden Moher, Ed Findlay, Mac Moulson, Wayne Schmid, Tyler Pellerin-Gagnon, Cody Morgan and Devyn McNeill. Missing: Jamie Hay, Jeff Picco, Matt Danis.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Lefebvre pots pair, Reds post first win

WINCHESTER — Isabel Lefebvre scored twice and Alyson Erwin tallied once and set up another goal as the Andy's Foodland Reds posted their first win of the 2010 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season.

The 4-1 decision over the Green Machine (1-1-1), posted in the second game on last week's (Thurs., May 20) twin bill, improved the Reds record to 1-2-0 and moved them into a third-place tie with Yellow (1-2-0). The evening's program opened with the first-place Blues (2-0-1) blanking Yellow 3-0.

Brittany Beckstead turned a pass from Erwin and Megan Lefebvre into a 1-0 lead for the Reds at the 16:50 mark. Erwin was next to find net and her shot, set up by Isabel Lefebvre at 14:15, made it 2-0 for the Foodland squad.

The Green Machine sliced a goal off of its deficit at 8:43 when Jackie Morris scored on a play started by Emma Guy. But just 46 seconds later the Reds struck for a 3-1 margin when Isabel Lefebvre buried a relay from Megan Lefebvre.

An unassisted marker by Isabel Lefebvre sealed the 4-1 decision 8:50 before the final buzzer.

Rob Thurler posted the win and Amy Johnson took the loss.

Blues 3 - Yellow 0

Jane Sachs worked the Blues cage and registered the shutout as the Blues blanked Yellow 3-0.

Theresa Schoones counted the game-winning goal, finishing a play started by Jennifer Whitteker at 18:40 of the first frame. A pair of second period tallies finished the scoring. Julia Rutley scored from Schoones and Kara-Lee Young at 9:35 and made it 2-0 at 9:35 of period two. Young then dented the twine after taking a pass from Jennifer Whitteker and Carolyn Ross with 6:35 left in the same session.

Roxanne Crump came out of a two-year retirement and tended the Yellow net.



SD&G silver medallists

The North Dundas District High School Lady Devils defeated the CCVS Raiders and tied the Tagwi Devils during the brief SD&G girls high school rugby season and dropped a 5-0 decision to Tagwi in the "AA" title match on Thurs., May 13. The 2010 Lady Devils are: front (left) - Amy Winterburn, Ashley Tilley, Erin Elliott, Riley Cronin; second row (left) - Emily Cameron, Jessica Van Winden, Casey Saddlemire, Angela Li, Kelsey O'Connor, Margaret Prince, Amber Saddlemire; back (left) - Gilles Lepage - manager, Emily Roberts, Brittany Clausen, Rebecca de Paiva, Leslie Schmid, Megan Gruich, Riley Steele, Josie Hall, Amber Moke and Scott Reaney - coach. Missing: Rachel Taylor, Rebecca Forward.

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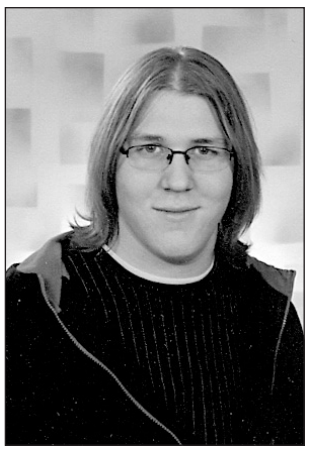

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Helping hand

Tyson Sherrer is flanked by Ottawa Senators players Shean Donovan (left) and Chris Kelly during the 2009 "Tyson's Turn to Help Ryan Score for CHEO" ball hockey tournament. A fundraiser of the same name will be taking place once again this year on Sat., June 12 at the Winchester Arena.

Press File Photo — Uhrig

Tyson Sherrer aims to help CHEO again

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The time has come for local boy Tyson Sherrer to help the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) once again.

For the second year, the 12-year-old, along with his parents Aron and Darlene, will be hosting a ball hockey tournament at the Winchester Arena. All proceeds are earmarked for the Ryan Williams Fund, which raises money in support of much-needed equipment at the Ottawa children's hospital.

The event once again bears the name "Tyson's Turn to Help Ryan Score for CHEO," as Sherrer and Williams are family friends who have both benefitted from the work done by doctors and staff at CHEO.

Sherrer was born with congenital melanocytic naevi syndrome (CMNS), a cell disorder that releases cells that divide, making hundreds of moles appear all over his body. This condition requires frequent check-ups. He also has a large birthmark-style growth located on the side of his head, which requires many biopsies and tests. As well, Sherrer is a low grade hemophiliac, leaving those around him to be very cautious when he is injured or requires surgery, as his blood does not clot the same as everyone else.

"To date, I have had 11 surgeries on my head to correct my birthmark and remove some growths that had appeared on my head and needed to be removed before turning malignant," he said in a letter describing what he's been through in his short life.

The 2009 tournament raised $7,000 for Williams' fund, which led Sherrer and his parents to work toward making it an annual event.

Again this year, Ottawa Senators forward Shean Donovan will be on hand to sign autographs, and he will be bringing along some of his teammates. A time for that portion of the day will be announced at a later date.

All money raised during the ball hockey tournament will be presented to Williams at his own CHEO fundraiser — the 8th annual Ryan Williams Drive for CHEO — on Sat., June 26 at Cloverdale Links Golf Course on County Road 31 north of Winchester.

The tournament takes place Sat., June 12 at the Winchester Arena. There will be three different competition levels (kids, teens, and adults) and it costs $150 per team to register. For more information, call 613-989-1534 or e-mail partyof5@ripnet.com.

Blue Balls, White Lightning strike for first roller hockey wins of season

MORRISBURG — Brandon Buma bagged five goals and Darrel Moore fired in four to lead their respective Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League teams to opening night victories.

Buma and the Lightning opened the 2010 campaign posting an 18-12 win over the Black Attack in the first game on the Thursday night (May 20) twin bill. The Blue Balls took on the Orange Crush in the 9 pm contest and emerged with an 11-7 decision.

Buma potted a pair of goals in each of the first and second periods and snapped in a single in the third as the Lightning struck for their 18-12 win. Dave Summers netted an unassisted shot at 14:31 of the final frame and his goal proved to be the winner.

Buma rang up the most goals (5) for the winners, but Tyler Brown totalled the most points (4-5-9) nine. Brown (4-5-9), Buma (5-3-8), Justin Heuff (3-5-8), Summers (3-4-7) and Devon Cinnamon (3-2-5) supplied the Lightning's offence. Mike Heuff was the winning 'tender.

Tyler Lafortune (4-3-7), Chris Embury (2-3-5), Connor Hodgson (4-0-4), Chris Phifer (2-2-4), Craig Belanger (0-4-4) and John McGlashan (0-2-2) picked up points in a losing cause. Dee Lewis was the Attack goaltender.

Blues 11 - Crush 7

Darrel Moore fired in four goals, including the winner with 4:05 left in the game and led the Blue Balls to their 11-7 win over the Orange Crush.

The Crush led 5-3 after a period and the score was tied 6-6 after two.

Moore's four-goal effort was supported by Trevor Morozuk's hat trick. Jon Chambers (2-1-3), Dean Moore (1-2-3) and sub Justin Heuff (1-4-5) all got on the score sheet. Mike Heuff was the winning goalie.

Jamie McIntosh counted three goals for the Crush. Sub Chris Phifer (2), Ryan Thompson and Steve Beehler sniped singles. Randy Markell (3), Phifer (2) and Beehler drew assists. Richard Gauthier worked the nets.

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P3143	2009	Chev*	Malibu	fully equipped	23,351	$19,384	$181.52
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P3078	2009	Chev*	Impala LT	fully equipped	42,201	$16,584	$155.34
P3196	2009	Chev*	Malibu LT	fully equipped	51,476	$16,900	$158.28
P3193	2010	Chev*	Malibu LT	fully equipped	23,303	$19,934	$186.53
P3138	2007	Chev	Impala LT	fully equipped	62,499	$13,934	$130.66
SPORT							
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Senior co-ed ball hockey

Klein-Swormink nets winner, Cougars nip Lions 3-2

WINCHESTER — Peter Klein-Swormink polished off a play created by Brae McNamara and Matthew Moulton with 1:32 left on the clock and gave the Cougars a 3-2 victory over the Lions.

The Cougars' verdict against the Lions (1-2-0) improved their North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League record to 3-0-0 and kept them in a two-way tie for first place with the Lynx who pounced on the Panthers (0-3-0) for an 11-1 win in game two of last week's Wednesday night (May 19) triple bill. Nevin Guy counted the winner in the late game as the Tigers (2-1-0) edged the Wildcats (0-3-0) 3-2.

Cougars growl

Wednesday night's opener was tied 2-2 with 24 minutes left on the clock. The Lions pulled ahead at 19:50 when Evan Durant scored from Jarrett Greer. They held that lead until Marissa Imrie tied it up for the Cougars after taking a pass from Mark McRae with 5:51 to play. That set the stage for Klein-Swormink (from McNamara and Moulton) to break the tie.

McRae potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist for the winners. Imrie (1-1-2), Klein-Swormink (1-0-1), Moulton (0-1-1), McNamara (0-1-1) and Daniel Norris (0-1-1) figured in the scoring. Jeremy Broeren posted the win.

Spencer Carruthers, Jake Byers and Durant counted the Lions' goals. Greer and Brandon DeJong drew assists.

Panthers pounce

Shawn Simms was sizzling hot as he cracked in six goals in the Lynx's 11-1 win over the Panthers. Simms has now collected 11 points (9-2-11) in the first three games of the season.

Devin Nurse (2-2-4), Kevin Vandekemp (2-2-4), Brandon Cousineau (1-2-3), Justin Tanner (0-4-4), Ty Manns (0-2-2), Jacob Luimes (0-2-2), Hayden Moher (01-1) and Travis Nurse (0-1-1) all collected points.

Chase Beaudry missed the shutout when Panther Troy Shane beat him on a play set up by Adrian Lee at the 14:30 mark.

Tigers by one

Nevin Guy scored twice for the Tigers as they tamed the Wildcats 3-2.

Emma Fraser's relay set up Guy for the game-winning goal with 5:42 left in the game. Dylan Fawcett counted the other marker.

Ryan Romans and Kurt Deschamps also drew helper points.

Winning 'tender Cameron Muir gave up goals to Cats' Vicki Van Hoof (from Matt Jarvis at 14:05) and Jarvis (from Joseph Fingler and Ryan Byers at 0:07).



Three points

Cougar forward Mark McRae set up a play in front of Lions goaltender Nikolas Carruthers that resulted in him putting a rebound created by Marissa Imrie and Matthew Moulton into the Lions' cage at 29:55 of the game. McRae had two goals and one helper in the Cougars' 4-3 win. The game was one of three North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League games played last week (Wed., May 19).

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The Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department held its sixth annual golf tournament at Williamsburg's Cedar Glen Golf Course on Fri., May 21. This year's event featured a total of 16 teams and raised approximately $1,000. Township of North Dundas Councillor Al Armstrong (above), who also serves as commissioner for North Dundas, smashed his ball down the fairway on his opening drive. The foursome of Geoff Nichol (below, left), Tom Sloane, Andy Hamel, and Rob Byers took part in the tournament.

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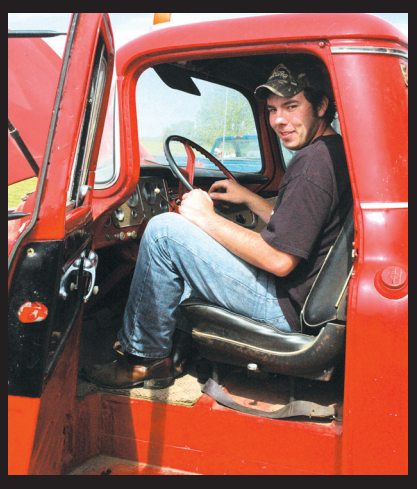









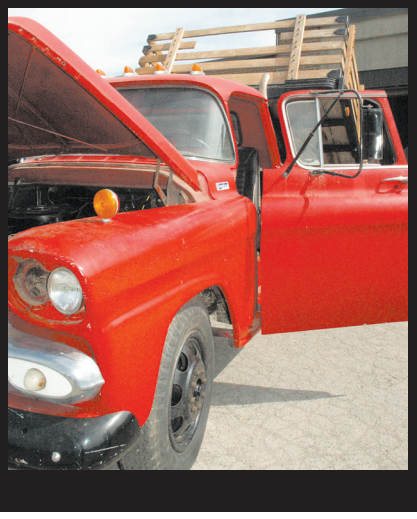

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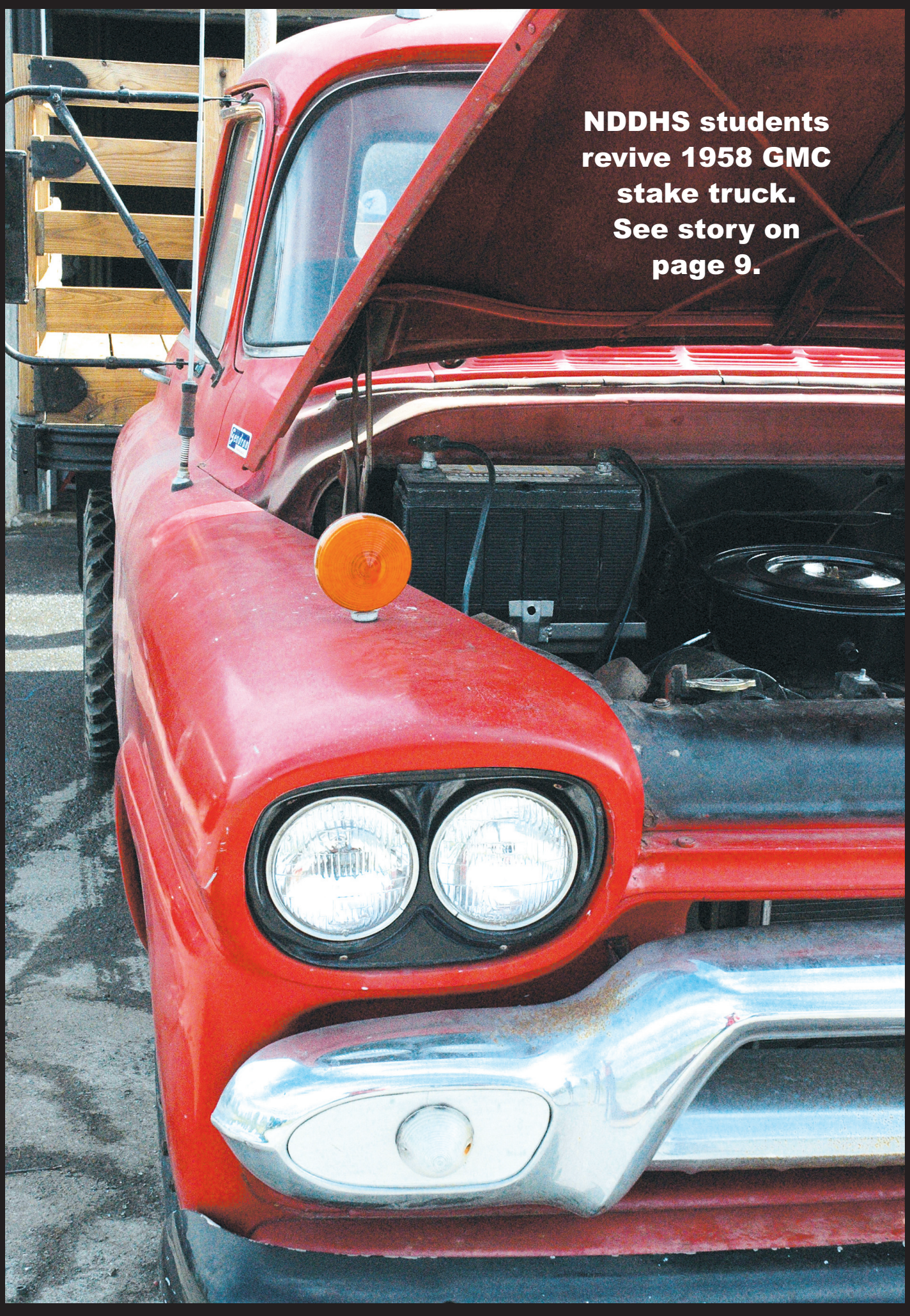

NDDHS students revive 1958 GMC stake truck. See story on page 9.

A special section of the
Winchester Press

Sweet 16: Too young to drive?

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

It's a fact – drivers aged 16 to 20 are involved in the highest number of accidents per age group.

But despite that, the Government of Ontario says it won't raise the minimum driving age from 16.

"The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) realizes many teenagers regard a driver's licence as an important step towards independence and adulthood," reads the government website. "Some would even like to see the driving age lowered to 15."

However, the ministry says that the status quo is the way to go.

Introduced in 1994, the Graduated Licensing System requires new drivers to complete a written test first, which will earn them a G1 licence. These novice drivers can only get behind the wheel if they have someone with four year's driving experience in the car with them, supervising their actions and helping them along. G1 drivers can have absolutely no alcohol in their bloodstream. They're also banned from 400-series highways, as well as driving between midnight and 5 am.

The G1 stage lasts at least a year – or eight months for novices who have taken an approved Beginner Driver Education course. (Many teenagers also take "driver's ed" because it can decrease their insurance rates later on.)

Novices can get a G2 licence, which allows them to drive on their own, after taking a practical exam known as a "road test." They can drive on 400-series highways, but must have a blood alcohol content of zero. Later, they can take their "G" road test to become fully certified.

"The Ontario government reviewed all provincial laws that set a minimum age," reads the site. "Our province wanted to make sure it didn't discriminate under the Ontario Human Rights code and the Canadian Charter of Rights. After this review, the government decided to maintain 16 as the legal minimum age for many 'adult' activities such as leaving school, working full-time and driving."

It remains unclear if raising the minimum driving age would cut down on crashes, anyway. Research from the Ottawa-based Traffic Injury Research Foundation suggests that parents need to be more involved with their kids, and not expect driver's education lessons to give them all the practice they need.

Sylvie Bazinet – who owns Signature Driving School branches in the local area – couldn't agree more.

"The whole point of the Graduated Licensing System, which was activated years ago, was to force the kids to practice," Bazinet said. "Back in our day, we could get our licence on our 16th birthday."

She explained that the 10 hours of driving with Signature should be supplemented with lots of practice with Mom or Dad in the passenger's seat.

"Parents are not taking that seriously," she said.

Bazinet said she gives her students homework at the end of each lesson – such as practising hand-over-hand turns, parking, or three-point turns – but about 90 per cent of teens don't do it.

However, some parents force their kids to practise, she said, and those teens become competent drivers.

"There are some parents out there whose kids practise every day," Bazinet acknowledged. "Once that kid gets their G2, they're on their own. I understand it's scary, I do [...] But the more they practise, the better."

Rather than having the minimum age increased from 16, Bazinet said she'd like to see the practical test be more challenging, especially in Winchester.

Specifically, she'd like to see students forced to show good city driving skills before they get their G2. Many new country drivers are not prepared for the high volume of traffic, complicated lane changes, traffic lights, and roundabouts in Ottawa, she said.

"I don't think Winchester is difficult enough," she said.

In rural areas, access to a vehicle can be a source of conflict in a family. Until kids get their licences, it means moms or dads — or older siblings — have to re-arrange their days around soccer practice or shifts at Tim Hortons.

And then, there's the issue of getting home, too. It can leave many parents feeling like a taxi service.

NDDHS student Stacey Williams is licensed to drive. It means she can go home during a spare at school, and drive instead of taking the bus.



NDDHS student Stacey Williams (pictured here with pal Tabitha Thompson in the passenger's seat) said it's okay to drive when you're 16 — if you're ready. "There are a lot of responsible 16-year-olds," she argued. Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Williams said she thinks it's important for teenagers to be able to drive by themselves, especially in the country.

"Then you don't have to rely on your parents to drive you everywhere," she said. "There are a lot of responsible 16-year-olds."

Bazinet agreed that teens should be learning to drive sooner, not later, especially with graduation on the horizon.

"A lot of students will buy a used car and drive from Winchester to Carleton University every day, because they can't afford to live there," she said.

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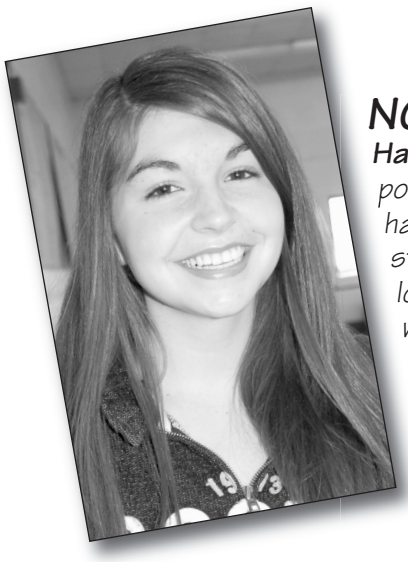
Word on the Street

Rules surrounding minimum age limits for young drivers remain controversial. In Ontario, 16-year-olds can drive with supervision after taking a written test to obtain their G1 licence. A practical test can land them their G2 licence within a year – or eight months for those who take "driver's ed."

Many adults think 16 is too young. So we asked some teenagers this question:

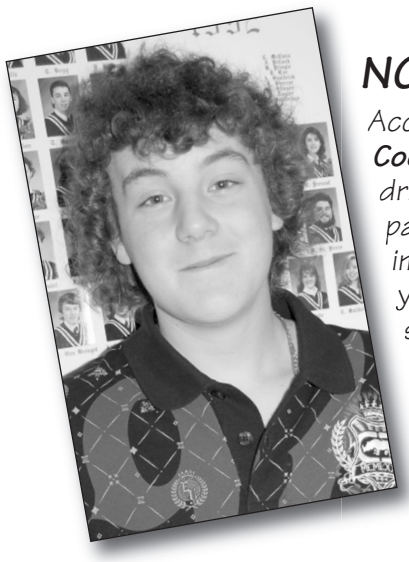
Should the minimum driving age be increased from 16?

Why or why not?



NO:

Hannah Greenough *pointed out that 16 has been the age to start driving for a long time. "Plus, I want to be able to drive when I'm 16," she added.*



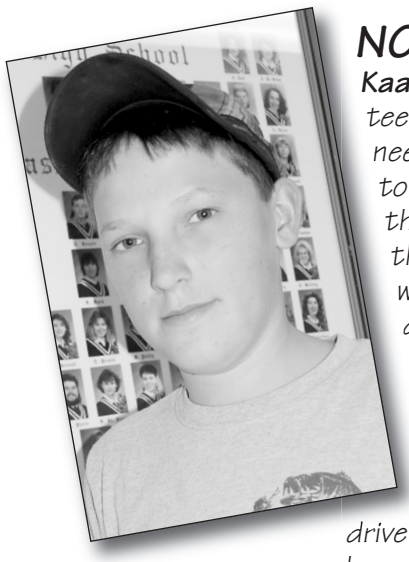
NO:

According to ***Jordan Cooper,*** *if you can drive well without parental supervision immediately after you turn 16, you should be allowed to do so. "It shouldn't take as long to get your G2," he said.*



YES:

Brady Barbeau *said 18 is a better age to start driving — after all, it's the year you legally become an adult. He also said 16-year-olds might be more prone to accidents. "They're less experienced," he said.*



NO:

Kaas Spruit *said teenagers usually need access to a car to get to a job in the country, unless their workplace is within walking distance. "I don't think [the minimum age] should be raised because parents would have to drive you everywhere," he said.*



MAYBE:

Emily Cameron *said there are good and bad drivers of all ages. "People can still be immature when they're 18," she said. "It doesn't matter what age you are, really."*



MAYBE:

Erin Elliott *said it's hard to pick an age, because every driver is different. A 14-year-old might be a more responsible driver than a reckless teenager two years older. "It all depends on their maturity," she said.*



NO:

Courtney McMillan *said teenagers should learn to drive when they're 16 so that, if necessary, they're ready to commute to college or university after graduation. "A lot of kids go to college at 17 and 18," she said.*



YES:

Rachel Taylor *said the evidence is in the statistics – teenagers get into more crashes. "That's why insurance is so high, especially for boys," she argued. Taylor wondered if it's because young people feel invincible: "Teenagers don't usually think that they're going to get into accidents, because you just don't think it'll happen to you."*

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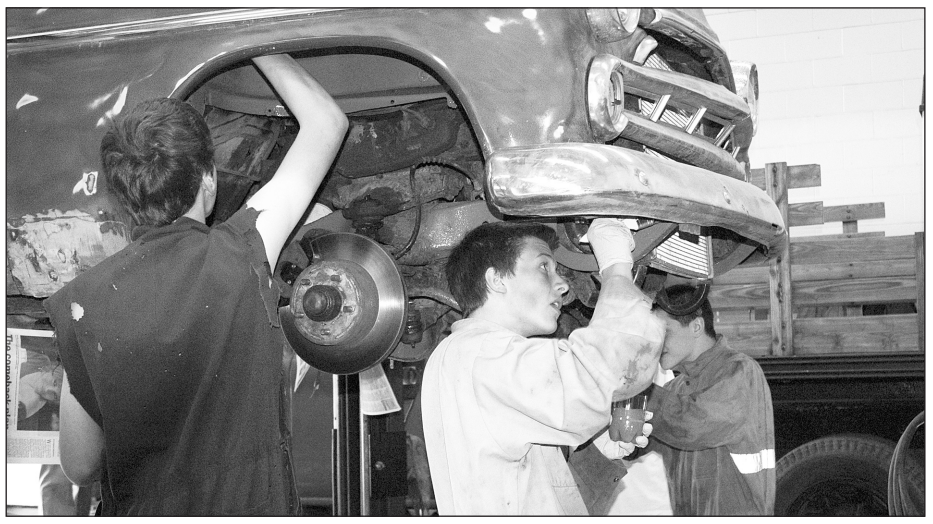

Nearing completion

North Dundas District High School students Mason Steele (left), Rob Kerr, and Mitchell Kirkwood applied rust proof paint on the underside of the 1954 Dodge Mayfair last week (Wed., May 19) during Andrew Whitton's transportation class. The restoration and customizing project was started last year and will be painted before the end of this semester. "What is special about this project is the fact every part we put into it was used," said Whitton. Students refitted the old Dodge with many updates including a 1996 Dodge Ram, 5.2L multi-port, fuel injected V8, and an overdrive transmission.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Spring car care should involve more than just a quick shampoo

Canada's long, harsh winters not only add stress to our lives, but also to the systems that keep our vehicles safe and reliable, and that means a spring makeover should include more than just cosmetics.

While your immediate focus will likely be on restoring your car, van, SUV or truck's exterior and interior to pristine condition, make sure you also give its mechanical systems a careful once-over to ensure they're ready to deal with the hot summer weather ahead, particularly if its an older or high-mileage vehicle.

By following some basic procedures you can spot potential problem areas yourself and then have them dealt with if necessary by a pro.

You should have been keeping your vehicle washed regularly to help keep rust at bay, but if you haven't you need to do so before checking it over as it will be easier to spot damage or problems.

A do-it-yourself spring cleaning process also allows you to flush out salt and sand deposits from areas that a quick run through the car wash often misses. Don't forget the radiator, which may have become partially clogged with debris. A fine spray and a fairly soft brush with long bristles can help here, but don't be too aggressive and damage the thin fins. Visually check it for corrosion or leaks.

With the engine stopped and cool you can clean the compartment with an engine specific spray cleaner, followed by a rinse (avoiding high pressure spray on electrical parts). This will not only make this area look good but often reveal problems.

Hoses should feel firm, not mushy, be free of obvious cracks and show no evidence of leaking at connections. Belts shouldn't be cracked, frayed, brittle or glazed looking and should be firmly, but not too tightly tensioned.

Make sure the engine is completely cool before you check coolant levels. This can usually be done by looking at the reservoir which is marked with maximum and minimum levels. Never remove the radiator cap of a hot engine. If your coolant level is low you can add a 50/50 mixture of anti-freeze and water, but make sure you check it again in a few days and if it is down, or you notice fluid under the vehicle, you probably have a leak that will require attention. Car Care Canada recommends flushing your cooling system and refilling with fresh coolant every two years as the beneficial chemicals in the coolant break down with age.

A look around underneath your vehicle - don't actually get under there unless you have the right equipment and knowledge - might reveal a muffler or a hidden part of the body that has been damaged by road debris. Also look for fluid leaks, particularly from the brakes, and under the engine and transmission.

Now, after checking tire pressures, take it for a short test drive. We tend to compensate for developing problems, so adopt an analytical approach when you do this. The brake pedal should feel firm and not move more than a centimetre or two. If travel is excessive, if you have to pump the pedal, or if the car pulls to one side, have the vehicle inspected immediately.

Simply driving in a straight line while holding the wheel lightly can alert you to alignment problems. There shouldn't be any side-to-side wander, or pull under braking. If steering response isn't direct and linear and if body roll and reaction to bumps doesn't feel controlled, or if you hear any clunks or clonks, components may be worn or have been damaged by winter road conditions.

There's no sense in putting more dry-road kilometers on those winter tires that kept you safe than is necessary, as this can rapidly reduce their effectiveness. And you should never use winter tires all-year round as they won't provide the same level of traction as summer tires, particularly if they are part worn. Hot weather highway travel can cause their coarser treads and soft compounds to overheat, possibly leading to failure.

If you're re-using last year's summer tires, have the person installing them check them carefully for tread wear, damage and balance. If you've kept your summer tires mounted on your "good" alloy rims and are installing them yourself ensure they are inflated to the correct pressure and lug nuts tightened to the correct torque.

Check winter tires for damage before storing them, preferably in plastic bags and out of any direct sunshine, so they won't present you with any surprises next fall.

If you didn't replace your windshield wipers last fall, a hard winter will certainly have seriously reduced their effectiveness. If you replaced wipers with the winter type you'll want to switch back to the summer variety.

If you're not sure about any of the things you may have discovered on your spring inspection have them checked out by a properly trained service technician.

It's a good time to go and see him or her anyway, for that spring oil change and tune-up, or just for the peace of mind of having a pro check to make sure you didn't miss anything that will cause problems during the (hopefully) long hot summer. And speaking of that, an annual inspection of your air conditioning system is also recommended, certainly for older vehicles.

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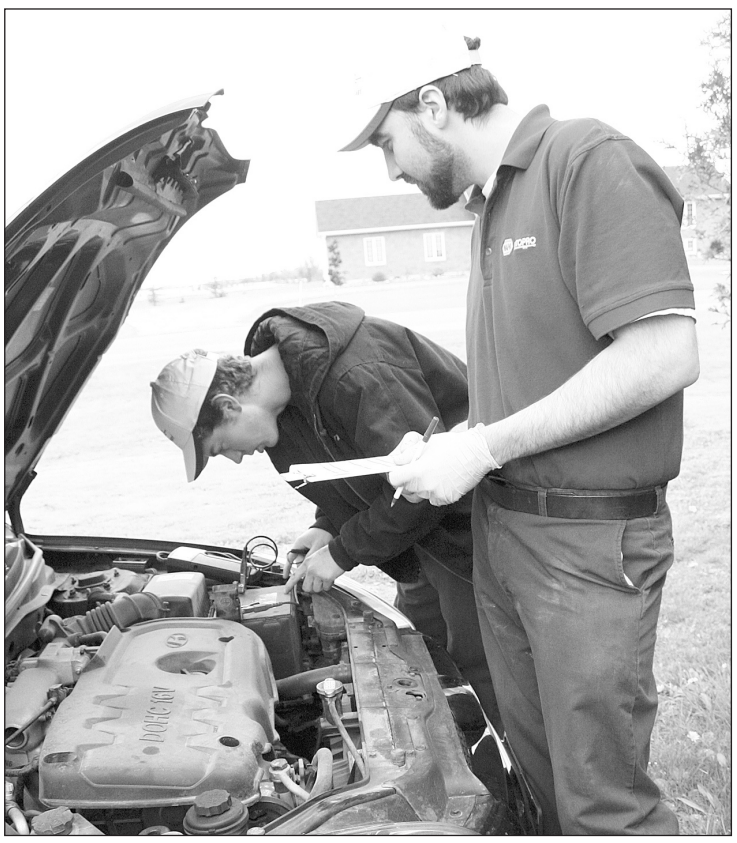

Safety first

Winchester AutoPro employees Justin Garvey (left) and Paul Kozmin at Winchester Autopro's free vehicle inspection day on Sat., May 15. Press Photo — Uhrig

Drivers should be car care aware

Local Autopro offers free vehicle inspections

WINCHESTER — Many drivers pride themselves on having good skills behind the wheel — the kind that keeps them out of accidents and unsafe situations.

However, those good drivers sometimes don't put quite as much thought into the care of their vehicles.

Regular checkups can not only lengthen the life of your vehicle, they could save you some money too.

With that in mind, Phil Van Noppen and his staff at Winchester Autopro held a vehicle inspection day on Sat., May 15. The event was sponsored by Car Care Canada, and included free 41-point inspections for anyone who brought their car or truck in.

"It's all geared [toward] vehicle maintenance," said Van Noppen.

Van Noppen continued by saying that regular checkups will allow mechanics to find troubling signs under the hood before problems escalate. As well, he said that sometimes, the solution is simple.

"Tire inflation could increase your fuel mileage," said Van Noppen.

Within the inspection, Autopro mechanics looked at eight main areas, with subsections inside. The target areas included general items, such as wiper blades and mirrors, as well as lubricant and fluids, the vehicle's battery, and more.

Van Noppen stressed the fact that drivers should follow the service schedule within their owner's manuals. By doing this, money can be better budgeted toward the necessary repairs, as opposed to having to pay a lot of money for sudden, unexpected maintenance, such as a new transmission, said Van Noppen.

"It's more than just an oil change," said Van Noppen, adding the need to have the engine's belts checked regularly, as well as the transmission's fluid. "Drivers need to be diligent."

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• **Accelerate gently:** Every time you put your foot on the gas pedal, you feed fuel to your engine – the harder you apply the gas, the more fuel your engine uses and the more emissions your car produces.

• **Maintain a steady speed:** To avoid unnecessary acceleration altogether, drive at a steady speed. Not only will you consume less fuel, but you will also help enhance traffic flow, minimize exhaust emissions, and enjoy safer driving conditions.

• **Anticipate traffic:** Avoid the unnecessary fuel consumption – and safety risk – associated with hard braking and rapid acceleration by reading the road ahead and anticipating situations before they arise. This basic defensive driving technique negates the need for sudden stops and saves fuel.

• **Coast to decelerate:** As a driver, you often need to apply your brakes to bring your vehicle to a complete stop. By removing your foot from the accelerator as early as possible, you can decrease your speed, conserve fuel and save money all at the same time.

• **Avoid high speeds:** It's tempting to speed on the highway but by reducing your speed from 120 km/hour to 100 km/hour you can lower your fuel consumption by about 20 per cent.

For the average driver, fuel-efficient driving can result in a 25 per cent reduction in fuel costs or roughly $500 a year – $2,500 over five years. Not only does fuel-efficient driving save fuel, but it also reduces maintenance costs. During a recent challenge, drivers reduced brake usage by over 33 per cent.

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Get your car ready for road trips

• **Proper tire inflation.** Remove your snow tires and ensure your summer tires are properly inflated. For every 28 kilopascals (four pounds per square inch) of under-inflation, fuel use increases by about two per cent. Properly inflated tires will last longer, make your vehicle safer to drive and save fuel.

• **Remove the roof rack.** Although you might be tempted to stack your bicycles or lifejackets on a roof rack, a loaded or empty roof rack increases fuel consumption through aerodynamic drag. Try a removable roof rack instead.

• **Check fluid levels.** Check engine oil, engine coolant, transmission fluid and power steering fluid at least once a month or as indicated in the owner's manual, and change fluids according to the manufacturer's recommendations in your owner's manual. Also check around and under the car for fluid leaks.

• **Check for wheel alignment and brake drag that can increase fuel consumption.** Check for uneven tire wear. Have your vehicle serviced regularly, and don't rest your foot on the brake pedal when you are driving.

• **Remove unnecessary weight.** If you add weight to your vehicle for extra traction in the winter months, remember to remove it when the snow melts. Unnecessary weight results in wasted fuel and causes unnecessary emissions.

• **Use your air conditioning sparingly.** Even as you're heading out of town, remember that air conditioning can increase fuel consumption by 20 per cent in city driving because of the extra load on the engine. Open a window or use your vent. If you must use the air conditioning, set it to a level that allows the system to shut off once the vehicle is cooled.

• **Reduce unnecessary idling.** Even though it might be fun to stop by the side of the road to admire a landmark, idling for more than 60 seconds burns more fuel than it takes to restart the engine. Turn off the engine, roll down the windows and enjoy the fresh air.

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Mini van transformed into a tire-smoking hot rod

When you first look inside the 2005 Dodge Caravan parked outside of the automotive shop at North Dundas District High School, you expect to see seating for eight and plenty of room for your groceries.

What you do see is a 1984 Dodge truck 318 cubic inch V8 engine, an automatic transmission, a Ford Explorer transfer case, two drive shafts, dual exhaust running through the floor, engine coolant hoses, and a maze of electrical wiring and cables — and no room for your shopping.

When the back hatch and side doors are closed the typical soccer mom van looks normal, except for the exhaust pipes protruding out under both sliding doors and wide tires on the rear wheels. But there isn't much else that can be considered as stock.

Andrew Whitton's Grade 11 and 12 Transportation Technology classes have put about four months of work into the project but it has been ongoing for three semesters.

The van was a donation from Chrysler Canada in 2005 and since then has slowly been transformed into a radical hot rod that won't be highway driven.

Students did all of the fabrication themselves with used parts, many of which were donated. The V8 engine replaced the standard V6 and was placed in the cargo area of the van. The automatic transmission was hooked up to a Ford transfer case, which was then connected to a Dodge truck differential, the stock model was a front-wheel drive. The engine is cooled by the original radiator, which is still located under the hood.

Whitton explained that in order to actually drive this unusual beast one must have special one-on-one training to understand its operation and especially the forward/reverse transmission configuration.









Though the 2005 Dodge van looks normal on the outside, the cargo area holds a 318 cubic inch Dodge V8 engine, automatic transmission, and a Ford transfer case, all of which face the rear hatch.
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North Dundas District High School Grade 12 student Jonathan Thompson and his classmates have been working on the restoration since March break and have the GMC nearing road worthiness.

Thompson, 17, explained that his father, Harry, acquired the classic hauler at an auction sale in Iroquois about 30 years ago. So he decided this winter it should be restored and made useful once again.

"We need to do a little more work on the fuel system, replace a brake line, put in a head light and finish the cooling system," Jonathan told the *Press* last week (Wed., May 19).

He had originally hoped to have it ready for the school's prom (Fri., May 28), but realized that target was unattainable.

"It isn't going to be ready for next week. But it is close. I eventually want to paint it [red of course] and put it in shows and use it for fun — a Sunday driver," he said.

Thompson's transportation technology teacher, Andrew Whitton, explained that this GMC had some interesting features, including: a 336 Chevy V8, a dump bed, complete with a wooden floor and side racks (manufactured in Brantford), dual rear wheels, power brakes, chrome trim, a woodgrain dash and a four speed (one low, three high) standard transmission.



Thompson said that his classmates, Mike Rochon, Mike Blais, Jamie Dalton, and the Tilley twins, Ashley and Amanda, assisted him in the rejuvenation project.

"Mr. Whitton also stayed after school and helped me," he said.

Thompson and his pit crew did a complete brake job, replaced the spark plugs, ignition wires, condenser and points, repaired wiring and lights, cleaned the gas tank and updated the fuel system by installing a two-barrel Holly carburetor (scavenged from a Dodge), fuel pump and new fuel lines. They also completed a pre-safety check and solved a 20-year-old overheating issue (plugged radiator and thermostat) by installing a reclaimed rad from a Jeep Grand Cherokee.

The crew also sanded, sealed, and water proofed the wooden bed and racks.

A few more tweaks and the old jimmy will be rumbling around North Dundas.



Jonathan Thompson and of his fellow North Dunda District High School transportation technology students combined their talents in the restoration this 1958 250 GMC dum truck. Teacher Andrew Whitton provided the expertise and guidance Press Photos — Van Bridger





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Highway 43 Car Club to host Father's Day show

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This show is being hosted by the Highway 43 Car Club, in association with the Kemptville Youth Centre, and will feature cars, trucks, and motorcycles of all makes and models. The show's work group is hoping to draw automotive enthusiasts from all over eastern Ontario and as far away as the northern United States.

As part of the show, there will be something for everyone as the planned events will include the Show and Shine car show, automotive vendors, large vehicle displays, a family-oriented craft sale, petting zoo, tethered hot air balloon rides, a dunk tank, great food, refreshments, and many other fun activities that the whole family can take part in.

Show and Shine fundraiser at Riverside Park in Kemptville

As one of the main events of the show, the Highway 43 Car Club will be hosting a controlled "burn out" competition, which Rod Rafter, club president, said he is confident will be the highlight of the day. To top off the day, there will be a parade through town organized for any of the show cars that wish to participate. The parade will travel from Riverside Park past the curling rink, through Kemptville along Prescott Street, turn up Rideau Street, and finish at County Road 43.

Proceeds from this event will be going toward the Kemptville Youth Centre with funds being used to relocate to their new facility, and to continue with activities for the youth of North Grenville to keep them active in a positive and constructive manner within our community.







Highway 43 Car Club hosts weekly cruise nights every Friday night until Oct. 1, 2010 in the Food Basic parking lot in Kemptville. Pictured are participants at last year's event. File Photos – Uhrig

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St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell. Dessert Theatre, June 3, $25. Dinner Theatre June 4th & 5th, $40. Advance tickets only 613-445-5788.
10-11

DINNER AND SILENT AND LIVE AUCTION
Sponsored by Matilda Pastoral Charge at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, Sat., May 29, starting at 4:30 pm until served. Pork, turkey, beef. Takeouts available. Tickets: 613-652-4652, or 613-989-5489. Adults: $11 advance; $12 at door. Children 12 and under $5, preschoolers free.
10-11c

GREEK NIGHT
Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester, Sat., June 12, 4-9 pm, $29.99 per person.
10-13c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
Regular Meeting, Wed., June 2, 8 pm, Nelson LaPrade Centre, lower level, Chesterville. Everyone welcome! 11c

Coming Events

BRONZE CASTING WORKSHOP
Information Session with local bronze artist Gary Briggs at Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum on Sat., June 12, 3 pm. Anyone interested learning the techniques and skills involved in bronze casting, or helping with this project contact the Historical Society. Space limited. Register early. 613-821-4062 or e-mail: oths@magma.ca
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COMMUNITY CAR RALLY
South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., June 5, registration 8:30-9:30 am. St. Daniel's Church fun event for experts and novices. $25 per car, prizes and chili lunch included. Optional segment with prizes for youth. Information: Terry 613-989-3118, or Anne 613-989-5348.
11-12

EUCHRE NIGHT
Winchester Springs Recreation Hall, **Sat., May 29**, 7:30 pm. 6 games. $5 per person. Prizes. Everyone welcome. Please bring snack. Information 613-774-3408.
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HUGE QUALITY BOOK SALE!
Sat., May 29, #2 Christie Lane, Winchester, 9 am. 1000+ like-new books. Kids, cookbooks, novels, fiction - Binchy, Clancy, Grimes, Grisham, Hoag, Patterson, Reichs, Roberts and more! Supports the Weekend to End Cancer and Heelers.
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COMPREHENSIVE OBEDIENCE
Make your dog the envy of your friends and neighbours! Classes begin Sun., June 6th. Call or email for more info or to register 613-875-3575 or ForeverFamiliesCS@gmail.com
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Yard Sales

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Osgoode Presbyterian Church, 8653 Bank Street, in Vernon. Fri., May 28, 1-6 pm; Sat., May 29, 9 am-1 pm. Most tables are indoors.
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YARD AND BAKE SALE
Stanley Apartments, 2761 8th Line Road, Metcalfe, south side off VanRens Street, Sat., May 29, 8 am-2 pm. Rain date June 5. Something for everyone.
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Sat., May 29 at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Baking, preserves, yard sale treasures. Gently used, clean clothing, $5 a bag. 9 am-2 pm. Enjoy lunch with us.
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YARD / BAKE SALE
At the Morewood United Church on Sat., May 29, 8 am-1:30 pm.
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Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., May 29, 8 am-2 pm, 462 May Street, Winchester.
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YARD, BAKE AND PLANT SALE
Sat., May 29, 8 am-1 pm, Dundas County Foodbank, 497 May St., Winchester.
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Sat., May 29, 9 am-2 pm. No early birds please. Cancelled if raining. 12555 Thompson Road, Winchester. Huge assortment of items.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 29, 8 am, 13030 Forward Road, Chesterville. Girl's clothing (sizes newborn - 2), crib, toys, books, and lots more. Rain or shine.
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Sat., May 29, 8 am-4 pm, 573 Louise Street, Winchester. Magic cards, Hot Wheels cars, crafts. Something for everyone.
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St. Paul's Anniversary & Chicken Barbecue
Join us for our **Anniversary Service** on **Sun., May 30** at **10:00 am** at Winchester Presbyterian Church.
*Message will be given by **Tim Edwards***
Chicken Barbecue following:
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Your kindness and support will never be forgotten.

Denzel, Tammy, Graham & Patty Duke & families

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108, Winchester
STEAK BARBECUE
Friday, June 4
5-8 pm
$12 per person
Advance sales
Everyone Welcome

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre will be held on Tuesday, June 8, 2010 at 7:00 pm at the Care Centre, 7650 Snake Island Road, Metcalfe. All members of the Corporation are invited to attend.

"Tyson's Turn to Help Ryan Score for CHEO!"
Join Tyson Sherrer for his 2nd Annual
BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Where: **Winchester Arena**
When: **Saturday, June 12, 2010**
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SATURDAY, MAY 29
commencing at 9 am

Beautiful 4-piece solid mahogany Gibbard bedroom suite, double; small Gibbard server; Knechtel china cabinet; maple bedroom suite; set of oak T-back chairs; 3-piece rattan set; several other pieces of wicker; 2 exceptional barley twist plant stands; occasional chairs; 2 modern kitchen sets; 3 refrigerators, like new; 3 apartment size freezers, like new; 3 washer and dryer sets, all in great condition; 2 electric stoves; large quantity of kitchen and dishware; beautiful 8-piece place setting of Royal Albert dinnerware, Old Country Rose; large quantity of new linens and bedding; large assortment of pictures, paintings, and prints; excellent selection of needlepoint; Rubbermaid deck boxes; over 80 Rubbermaid storage bins; large quantity of lawn and garden ornaments and accessories; large quantity of new wool and craft supplies; over 200 new hardcover cookbooks; extensive salt and pepper collection (3 Rubbermaid containers full); cast iron floor grates; old toys; many, many, many other articles far too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
472 Gladstone Street
Winchester
SATURDAY, JUNE 5
commencing at 10 am

Having sold our home we will offer the following for auction: Craftsman Lt 1000 20 hp OTIV, 42" cut with 12 gauge deck and grass bagger; lawn mower with 4 hp Briggs and Stratton motor; table saw; 4" planer; Briggs and Stratton 5 hp rototiller; older 5 hp rototiller; older 3-1/2 hp rototiller; gas push mower; 2-wheel small trailer; Tecumseh 10 hp snowblower; 2-wheel moving cart; drill press; bench grinder; large quantity of hand and mechanical tools; air compressor; 3-wheel jig; garden trellis; 4 floor jacks with hydraulics; MTD rototiller, 3 hp, as new; Harris acetylene propane torch; Hovel meat grinder; angle shelving; quantity of gardening tools; quantity of miscellaneous items; small chest freezer; old trunks; Woods 12 cu. ft. chest freezer; chrome set; 30" Admiral electric stove; Kenmore frost free fridge; older dryer; chesterfield and chair; Spencer London piano; Sony TV; chair; needlepoint chair; antique walnut 9-piece dining room set; antique 31 day clock; lamps; washstand; 2 ice cream parlour chairs; double bed complete; waterfall chest; window boxes; cups and saucers; odd dishes; bedding; linens; contents of the hair salon; many other items too numerous to mention.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GARDEN EQUIPMENT, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1287 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Travel 7 kms straight north of Metcalfe on 8th Line Road – OR – from Ottawa travel south on Bank Street (County Road 31) to Mitch Owens Road, turn left and travel east 5 kms., turn right onto 8th Line Road. Watch for Auction signs.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
commencing at 10 am

As we are selling our 7000 square foot home, we offer for sale the following:

Antiques, Collectibles, and Household: Empire style claw foot curved wood 3-piece parlour set; 3-piece ball-foot living room set with Queen Anne chairs; Victorian settee, ornately carved; Victorian style chesterfield with original velvet upholstery; Victorian style dresser with mirror; old English sideboard; maple gate legged table; Duncan Phyfe table; dining room table; oak side tables; round maple Canadiana parlour table with carved finials; assorted oak and pine chests; blanket boxes and trunks; Jacobean side chair; early Quebec woven bark chairs and rockers; 4-poster maple single bed with matching chest of drawers; 4-piece retro bedroom set; large double pedestal office desk; old radio and radio cabinets; 3-drawer dresser with 2 side tables; rattan lounge; wicker and metal plant stands; wooden highchair and rocking horse; clothes valet; clothes racks and room dividers; silver, brass, tin, copper pieces; Nippon; Limoges; Waterford and Wedgewood china pieces; decorative tins; figurines; bottles; insulators; salt and pepper shakers; enamel ware; crystal; pressed glass; milk and cream bottles; cream separator and milk cans; crockery ware; cutlery; candle holders of all kinds; old records; paintings; pictures; frames; mirrors; easel and art supplies; linen; quilts; lamps; lanterns; vintage and modern fabric; patterns and sewing supplies; jewel boxes and costume jewelry; metal toy farm and accessories.

Garden Items and Miscellaneous: Generac 5000 watt generator; gas powered wood and leaf mulcher; gardening and hand tools; air conditioner; dehumidifier; fridge; many unlisted items.

Note: After 50 years of collecting antiques there is truly something for everyone at this large unique auction.

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FARM AUCTION
For Al Dobson

RR #2, Brockville. Travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21 to Roebuck, then south to Slab Street (Sixth Concession), and west five miles to Property 6418.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
commencing at 11 am

Deutz-Allis 6265 4 WD tractor with factory cab and loader, 4200 hours; Hesston 65-56 2 WD tractor with canopy, 3700 hours; Ford 2-furrow plow; Overum 3-furrow plow; tandem discs; S-tine cultivator; chain harrows; grader blade; NH 489 haybine; IH mower; Flail mower; NH 256 rake; NH 276 baler; Hesston 530 round baler; quick-attach bale spear; round bale trailer; 2 hay wagons; approximately 100 round bales of hay; Hay/grain elevator; NH Smoker bale elevator; fertilizer spreader; forage blower; set of duals, 16.9-30; Split-Fire 230 wood splitter; fibreglass truck cap; truck camper; air compressor; table saw; golf clubs; small farm related items.

Reason for Sale: Owner retiring, farm rented.

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GARDEN EQUIPMENT, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

11460 County Road 3, Inkerman. From Winchester travel west on County Road 43 for 6 kms, then turn left and travel south on County Road 3 to Inkerman. Property located at the south end of village. Watch for Auction signs.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5
commencing at 10 am

As Mrs. Florence Cairncross is moving to a senior's residence and selling her property, the following will be sold:

Antiques, Collectibles, and Household Furniture: Fumed oak china cabinet and buffet; antique dining room table with 5 chairs; china cabinet with lead glass in doors; matching lady's dresser with mirror and washstand; 2 dressers with oval mirrors, one with tear drop pulls; 3/4 brass bed; poster bed; pine single bed; 2 small chests of drawers; 2 refinished pine buffets; period desk; drop front desk with glass doors; oak parlour table with glass ball claw feed; gatelegged table; tea cart; 3 washstands; 2 oak drawer units; parlour tables; buffet; Gibbard 1950's era 5-piece bedroom set with double bed, excellent condition; coffee and end tables; 4-piece wash set; other wash set pieces; oak stand; assorted press back chairs; wicker chair; 2 mantle clocks; La-Z-Boy chair; loveseat; maple captain's chair; rocking chair; pine revolving wagon wheel table; 3-section dressing screen; cedar lined steel trunk; steamer trunk; sewing machine; books; records; 2 old bayonets; wooden chairs; old pictures and frames; 3 oil paintings; quilting frames and supplies; quilts; linens; yarns; material; doilies; Rogers silver plate flatware set; spoon collection; J & G Meakin Classic White Nordic set of 8 china dishes; Alfred Meakin set of 8 dishes, Rose pattern with gold trim; Mikasa set of 4 dishes, Pompei design; 3 antique platters; Nippon tea set; old thimble collection with display case; crystal pieces; cheese dish; collectible bottles; crocks; ornamental china shoe collection, some being Beswick; sad irons; cast iron fry pans.

Garden Equipment and Miscellaneous: Troy-Bilt rear tine, 6 hp rototiller, new motor; Super Tomahawk two-in-one chipper/shredder, new motor; Husqvarna gas whipper snipper; 2 chain saws; garden cart; log building tools made by Lee Valley Tools; 4' timber carrier; log peavey; Japanese Iyoroi 54 mm slick; Sheffield chisel 14"x2" blade; Ox Head 24" axe; Sandvic clearing axe; log peeler; 3 splitting wedges; 2 milk cans; grinding wheel; acoustic guitar with case; many other unlisted items.

Note: This auction will be held at a very picturesque old country home with an excellent selection of antiques and collectibles.

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9 pm-1 am

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All claims against the estate of RICHARD ALLEN SUFFEL, late of the Township of North Dundas in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 2010, must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 21st day of June, 2010; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Kemptville this 19th day of May, 2010.

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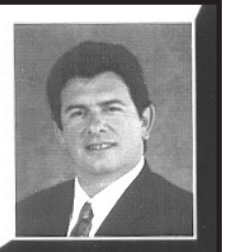

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The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation will be holding its Annual General Meeting for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report of the Board of Directors and officials of the Foundation; the election of Directors; appointment of Auditors; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Bylaws of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation provide that the Board of Directors shall include the election of Directors by members of the Foundation.

The Foundation is focused on raising funds to assist the hospital in providing exceptional health services for the communities we serve. If you would like to become a member of this exciting organization, please contact Patsy Feeley at 613-774-2422 x 6169 for further information and application forms. Members must be 18 years of age or older.

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WI reflects on *Signs of Spring*

by Vivian Fawcett

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute met in the Lions Hall on Tues., May 18 with Ileen Robinson, president, in the chair.

The group opened the meeting with the Women's Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

A minute of silence was observed for longtime member Violet Reaney. Robinson read a poem, "Signs of Spring." The roll call was "name your favourite volunteer work," which was answered by 19 members and one visitor. Robinson and Annie Jones were to attend the district annual on Thurs., May 19 at Ingleside as delegates. Betty Wheeler, secretary, was also to attend.

Norma Duncan as convenor had Helen Holmes read some poems. The meeting closed by saying grace and singing "God Save the Queen," as well as a social hour.

St. Rita group entertains at Golden Years

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society held its most recent regular meeting on Thurs., May 20 at the Lions Hall in the village.

President Debra Ann McBride welcomed 63 members and eight guests.

Doris Cross played the piano for the singing of "O Canada." The Lord's Prayer was said, followed by one minute of silence for a member, Dora Smith, who had passed away.

Marlene Faulkner read the birthdays and anniversaries for May, and they were acknowledged by the members.

All committees were heard from, and old and new business was dealt with. Pastor Tim Edwards said grace before a potluck lunch.

The group St. Rita entertained, and "Dolly Parton" also briefly visited the group. They were thanked for an enjoyable afternoon by Pat McLean.

On Thurs., May 6, the executive entertained the members with the last Spring Fling. After McBride welcomed everyone, she passed the mic to the organizer, Ray Robinson, who introduced "Old Guys with Guitars." The choral group entertained with many songs.

A fashion show of clothing from the past was modelled by five women. A mystery show called School Days was presented by Orma Earl, as the teacher with three rowdy students. There were many draws throughout the evening, with a lunch served after.

A big thank you went to Ray and Fay Robinson for all the hard work of organizing the program.

Anyone interested in a bus trip during the summer should call Orma Earl at 613-774-2824.

Vernon Women's Institute meeting update

by Helen Robinson

VERNON — On Tues., May 18, the Vernon Women's Institute (WI) met at the Vernon Recreation Centre. President Norma McNaughton welcomed the members and their guests, and the Ode was sung, followed by the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect.

Sixteen members answered the roll call by introducing the guest they had brought and telling the group where they had met. There were five visitors in total.

Helen McDonald read "The Girls in my Circle," which outlined the best in many friends. She then conducted three contests: "alphabet game," "name that flower," and "complete the sentence."

The group's "anything auction" was conducted by Heather Bellinger and assisted by Laura Acres. It was a sale of plants, baked goods, and other knick-knacks. The auction raised $193.

Lunch was served by Lil Sayant, Acres, and McNaughton, and Ann Velthuis thanked the lunch committee following the meal.

The Vernon WI will be donating $100 to the scholarship fund at the Osgoode Township High School commencement.

Sandra Toll and Bellinger will be attending the Osgoode Home Care Centre dinner tonight (Wed., May 26).

A memorial service to commemorate the already-planted red maple in memory of Ann Leighton-Kyle will be held on Sat., May 29 at 2 pm at the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum.

The Metcalfe, Vernon, Kenmore, and Greely-Manotick WI's will host a rose program about osteoporosis in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. It will be held in the Metcalfe Anglican Church hall from 2 to 4 pm on Sat., June 26.

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