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Easter high five

At two-and-a-half years of age, Megan Thompson knows that the high five is a sign of comraderie and she didn't hesitate in making that connection with the Easter Bunny on Sat., April 8 at the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108's Easter Bunny Breakfast. The event was held in the Winchester Community Centre and drew a larger than expected crowd — about 230 people turned out.

Photo — Barbour

South Dundas receives cash from province

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas will receive $500,000 in one-time funding to help offset unexpected costs arising from the Morrisburg-Iroquois water plant project, MPP Jim Brownell announced on Mon., April 10.

"We're still significantly short [even with the funding] and still waiting a response from OMAFRA (Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs) for OSTAR (Ontario Small Town and Rural development initiative) funding," noted Township CAO Stephen McDonald at the Tues., April 4 meeting of South Dundas council.

$500,000 for water plant

However, council members and township staff were pleased to hear about the funding.

"I think our meeting with Minister (John) Gerretson at the ROMA (Rural Ontario Municipal Association) conference had something to do with it [the funding]," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "I think he sympathizes with us."

The Township of South Stormont will also receive $500,000 for its water system. This $1 million provincial initiative of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, will also help offset assessment losses from the closure of the Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois and Gildan Activewear in Long Sault, both of which were important local employers and taxpayers.

Another funding announcement was one that is close to MPP Brownell's heart — $50,000 from the ministry of culture to repair the stone wall, which surrounds the grave of John Sandfield Macdonald, and the great Canadian explorer, Simon Fraser.

"I joined my first historical society while in Grade 12, and ever since then, every time I passed the burial place of Ontario's first premier, John Sandfield Macdonald, in St. Andrew's West, I commented to myself how sad it was that the wall surrounding that wonderful monument was in such terrible shape," said Brownell. "It has been a goal of mine to see something done about that, and that time has finally come."

Grass fire signals spring

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Winchester Fire Department responded to a grass fire in Winchester Springs late Monday (April 10) afternoon.

"It was just an open burning that got out of control," said Winchester fire chief Dan Kelly.

The blaze was at a property in South Dundas Township and was fairly easy to contain. Kelly said that since the fire took place out of North Dundas Township, he was uncertain if the proper permits were obtained for this type of burning.

In North Dundas, permits are required for any type of open burning, and are made available through the township.

They are free of charge and allow open burning year round. According to the township's bylaw, without these permits, the person(s) in charge could be subjected to a fine of $50 to $80.

Council takes step to protect church suppers

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas has taken steps to protect church suppers and other similar community-prepared meals from the enforcement of regulation 562 of the provincial *Health Protection and Promotion Act*.

"It's been sitting around for 16 years and no one has done anything with it," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle about the legislation that was passed in 1990, and is now starting to be enforced in some areas of Ontario.

The act lays out instructions for all food premises to help protect the public's health. While churches and service groups that host meals for their own members or conduct bake sales are exempt, those that publicly advertise their meals and sell tickets are required to abide by the regulations.

While in the past church or service group members have prepared food items in their own homes and transported them to a community venue to serve, that practice does not comply with the regulations. Food must be prepared in a facility that has the proper equipment as outlined in the act, including three sinks, a refrigerator with a visible thermometer, and at least one washroom facility for each sex.

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Bubbleology

Grade 8 student Amanda Dobbin demonstrates her Bubbleology project at the Nationview Public School Science Fair in South Mountain on Thurs., April 6. She tested seven different bubble solutions, to discover which solution produces the best bubbles. According to her findings, a solution made with Joy dish detergent was the best overall. See more Nationview Science Fair photos on page 2 of this week's *Press*.

Photo — Rawluk

WDMH teams up with UofO

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is about to sign an affiliation agreement with the University of Ottawa Faculty of Medicine.

"Winchester hospital has always been a teaching site," CEO Trudy Reid explained. "What will be new is we'll enter into a formal agreement with the University of Ottawa."

The agreement, first with the faculty of medicine and later with the faculty of health sciences, has been in the works for the last year, and will officially be signed in coming weeks. It will give WDMH medical staff access to university resources and references, and some staff will be appointed as faculty members at the university.

The provincial government upped enrollment in medical schools by 15 per cent in 2005, and teaching hospitals are struggling to accommodate the students.

"There has been a dramatic increase in enrollment," said Dr. Peter Walker, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Ottawa.

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Council

North Dundas council passed a resolution put forward by Smirle at the Mon., April 10 meeting petitioning the province to change the legislation to allow the continuance of church suppers as well as other related social functions. Smirle is also on the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) board.

"It'll give support to our MPP to do something about it," said Smirle about the resolution, which was to be forwarded to the premier, minister of health, minister of agriculture and food, chief medical officer, leader of the opposition, the EOHU, and MPP Jim Brownell.

He explained that a similar draft resolution had been brought forward at a recent EOHU board meeting.

The health unit's medical officer of health, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, said it is municipal politicians that bear the responsibility for seeking change in the legislation.

"It's not a public health issue per se," he said, noting that municipal politicians are concerned about the regulations dampening the fundraising abilities of community groups and other social factors.

The North Dundas resolution points out that the present legislation requires community groups to spend "enormous amounts of their limited funds to provide appropriate cooking facilities in their respective halls." It also notes that community suppers are important opportunities to bring the citizens of these communities, particularly senior citizens, together to interact in a social setting.

Council decided against circulating its resolution to all Ontario municipalities, due to the cost, but decided that it would be forwarded to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association to seek support.

"We're not alone in this [concern]," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls. "This is not just here."

Agreement

"However, we've long been preoccupied with what a student learns in a complex teaching hospital, but the quality of education is the point of view we should be looking at. We need to go where that quality is," he said, referring to community hospitals.

"It's a value issue," he continued. "We have a societal responsibility. Given the shortage of physicians in rural settings, we need to give the students the opportunity to experience those settings."

Reid agreed. "We believe that rural hospitals have an important role to play in educating physicians, nurses, and rehabilitation specialists," she said. "This [agreement] provides us with the opportunity to sell rural hospitals as a career choice for these students."

Walker explained that the University of Ottawa has a significant percentage of students coming from small communities, and that most of them want to return to that type of community.

"Community hospitals offer a much different experience versus a complex [city] teaching hospital," Walker said, explaining with the number of students at a complex facility, they tend to only access the patient at the end of the line. "At a community hospital, they [the students] will have more direct contact with the patients."

Walker said that when students return from a placement at a community hospital, they generally say they have had a much more positive experience, they learn more, and they feel appreciated and valued.

Walker said that this is one of the university's very first affiliation agreements with a rural hospital.

"Winchester is a flagship," he said, noting that he hopes the university will sign similar agreements with smaller hospitals throughout Eastern Ontario. "We're hoping Winchester hospital will take on a leadership role."

Walker noted that Winchester was chosen for its proximity to the city, the past relationship the hospital has had with the university, and the medical staff's willingness and desire to teach.

"And it's a great community," he said.

Walker explained that the new academic year begins in July, at which time Winchester patients can hope to see new students and residents at the hospital.

"It's going to be one of those challenges to have fun with, and I look forward to working with the authorities and the hospital in Winchester," Walker said.



Scientific students

Above, the Grade 7 and 8 winners of the Nationview Public School Science Fair proudly show off their medals and ribbons. Pictured are: Madison Koekkoek (back, left) Darby Ace, Rowan Morkis, Jenna Boyce, Anthony Burke, Evan Fawcett, Jonathan Quinlan (front, left), Holly McIntosh, Emily Wicks, Mallory Gilmer, Stephanie Stewart, and Jeremy Piamonte. This was the first year that both Grades 7 and 8 participated, only the Grade 7s participated last year. At left, Grade 7 students Edward Findlay (left), Braydon Schenk, Ryan Desnoyers, and Jeremy Ruyf hold part of their boats project during the Nationview Public School Science Fair. Their project was to discover which boat is better. According to their research, each boat was suited for different water conditions.
Photos — Rawluk

SD finalizes recreation master plan

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Representatives from Trow Associates Inc. were on hand at the Tues., April 4 meeting of South Dundas council to present the finalized Strategic Plan for Recreational Programs and Services in the township.

The plan outlines key activities and priorities for the township to enhance the quality and quantity of recreation services, and the efficiency of delivery of those services.

Recommendations centre around three areas: municipal facilities; programs offered; and funding for programming.

South Dundas has a total of 26 recreational facilities, a number higher than most neighboring municipalities, which have an average of about 14 buildings each.

Though a high number of buildings means lots of space for recreational programming, it also lays a heavy burden on the township's financial and staff resources.

"Everyone could see a possibility for improvement of the facilities," said Dave Krajaefski, manager of Trow's planning division. He explained that throughout the development of the plan, there was an extensive consultation process with township staff, recreation association volunteers, and the general public.

Krajaefski said that most people were not interested in any new facilities, and that a major sports complex is not on the horizon.

"The consensus is to maintain and improve the existing facilities," he said, suggesting that the township may wish to review and consolidate use of its properties, perhaps offering more programs to make better use of the numerous buildings.

He also suggested it would be in the township's best interest to create a 10-year capital budget in terms of building maintenance.

"The community is very supportive of the municipal staff and the work they do, but they saw the township playing a larger role in the delivery of programs," Krajaefski said.

The strategic plan recommends the creation of a recreation programmer position within the township, whose job would be to convene recreation meetings, and assist in grant applications for recreation groups. Another task of the recreation programmer would be to increase the supply of programs available to youth and seniors — something the plan found was lacking in the township. Krajaefski said that creating a contract position for the programmer would be ideal — the employee would then have to work hard to prove that there is indeed a need for the position and results would be apparent. At that point, the township could decide whether or not to continue with the position.

In researching the plan, the consultants found that an inequity in funding opportunities for recreation groups seemed to be a big concern.

"There's an inequity by the township in dealing with funding requests," Krajaefski said. "As well, the municipality may be missing funding opportunities [through government grants, etcetera]."

The recreation plan recommends that the township create a community grant policy that would list the criteria for groups seeking funding from council. With that, a user fee policy would also be created, to even out any inequality. These policies would also outline any partnerships the township has with organizations such as a conservation authority.

Other municipalities already have similar written policies, while some just work on past practices. In terms of funding to recreation groups from council, some municipalities do not give any funding and will not hear requests.

In North Dundas, as a result of the recreation master plan completed in 2005, the township is looking to expand its known practices into policy.

"I think they did an excellent job," offered manager of recreation Don Lewis about the plan. The township will take the plan's recommendations into consideration when making recreation decisions in the future.

Watch for township programs brochure



WINCHESTER — Each household in North Dundas should receive a township spring and summer recreation and culture activity guide. The guide was distributed through Canada Post early this week.

The guide features lots of useful information, from community contact numbers to the locations of sports fields and other facilities. The focus is township programs that are available through the spring and summer seasons — workshops, classes, and camps to interest people of all ages. From swimming lessons to the community fitness centre, all the sports and recreation information can now be found in one handy booklet. A registration form is included for your convenience.

The guide is a township initiative and will come out twice each year — spring and fall. It was published by the *Winchester Press* and is supported by many North Dundas businesses. If you do not receive a guide, stop by the township office on St. Lawrence Street to pick one up.

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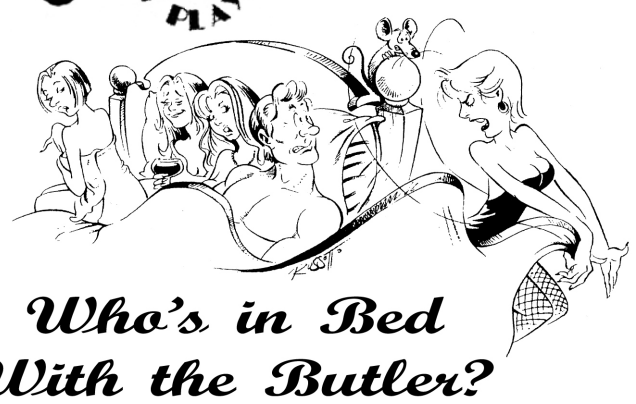

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Our five priorities

OTTAWA — Last week's Throne Speech clearly detailed the five top priorities of the new Conservative government. These are the same priorities we stressed during the recent election campaign.

The very first piece of legislation introduced by the new government will be an accountability act. This act will end the influence of big money in politics by banning corporate and union donations to political parties and limiting individual donations to one thousand dollars. That will prevent another kick-back scheme like the sponsorship scandal, wherein the Liberal government gave taxpayers' money to advertising companies, who pocketed hefty profits before donating the rest to the Liberal Party of Canada.

Our new bill will also stop ministers and their aides from leaving the government to take lucrative jobs lobbying their friends who remain in government. We will give more power and independence to the auditor general and the ethics commissioner. We will also protect public servants who expose government corruption – something I fought hard for as treasury board critic in the last Parliament. Finally, the Conservative Accountability Act will strengthen access to information laws, giving ordinary Canadians the right to know what their government is doing.

The second element of the Conservative plan is to give all parents $1,200 per year for each child under six, to offset child care expenses. We will also deliver the one year of funding the ousted Liberal government committed to Ontario under their own child care plan. However, the Liberal plan only subsidized government-regulated commercial daycare spaces. The Conservative plan goes much further, by committing twice as much funding to child care, and giving that money directly to all parents.

This will benefit Canadian families that would receive nothing from the Liberal plan. Most rural Canadians have no access to commercial daycares. Even in urban centres, many parents have good reasons for not placing their children in commercial daycares. The bottom line is, some parents simply cannot afford professional daycare. The Conservative government believes that all parental choices and circumstances should be respected, and that all parents and children are equally deserving of assistance.

We will also invest $250 million per year in a Community Child Care Investment Program, to help employers and community groups create 125,000 new child care spaces over five years.

Third, we will strengthen criminal laws to deal with the growing problems of drugs and guns. In 2004, the last year for which statistics are available, the homicide rate in Canada climbed 12 per cent, and the rate of drug-related crimes increased 11 per cent. We will impose stiff mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers and producers and those who commit serious gun crimes. We will put an end to revolving-door bail and parole policies and stop conditional sentencing for serious drug crimes.

Conservatives also recognize the importance of crime prevention. We will make it harder to obtain chemicals used to make crystal meth, and introduce a national drug strategy to make young Canadians aware of the perils of drug use. We will also invest $50 million in crime prevention and assisting at-risk youth.

To provide immediate tax relief to all Canadians, the Conservative government will reduce the GST from seven to six per cent in our first budget, and then to five per cent. Because the lowest-earning 32 per cent of Canadians already pay no income taxes, a GST cut is the only way to give tax relief to those in greatest need. Reducing consumption taxes like the GST is the most progressive tax cut, because those who earn less have to spend a larger share of their earnings on consumption.

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Finally, we will work with the provinces to implement a patient wait-time guarantee. All Canadians will receive necessary medical treatment within a clinically acceptable timeframe. If you can't get the treatment you need in your own jurisdiction, the government will transport you to another jurisdiction where the service is more readily available.

There are other very important files – like agriculture – that require strong attention, but the Conservative government's five-point program addresses the issues that are of greatest concern to all Canadians everywhere. I look forward to discussing these priorities with you in greater depth as they progress.



Christine Mercier (left) and Darlene Sherrer are ready to open their business — Nook 'n' Cranny Crafter Retail — at 493 Main Street. Grand opening celebrations take place on Sat., April 15 from 9 am to 3 pm. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Friends become partners and open crafty business

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was a Sunday afternoon in February when Christine Mercier and Darlene Sherrer on a whim began discussing opening a business together. When a store front on Winchester's Main Street became available, the two jumped at the chance, and less than three months later are ready for the grand opening of Nook 'n' Cranny Crafter Retail.

"It all happened pretty quickly," said Sherrer. The opening celebrations are scheduled to take place on Sat., April 15 from 9 am to 3 pm, when people can stop by and see what the store has to offer and try out some tasty treats.

The partners have been friends since high school, and have yet to disagree on any business decisions.

"I think Darlene and I have been ready for the last three weeks — we've just been waiting on the inventory," Mercier said, noting how excited they are to finally open their door to the public.

The store carries a little bit of everything for a country home, including local artists' work and wholesale items.

"We went with what we thought there was a need for in Winchester," said Mercier. "We wanted to create another reason for people to come to town."

Sherrer agreed. "We're not competition [for other stores] — we're trying to carry other things," she said.

The partners said they feel the store carries something for everyone — warm and cozy items for home décor, great gift ideas for baby or bridal showers, plus a line of gourmet food perfect for parties.

"It's great for entertainment," Sherrer said about the Gourmet Village line of dips, drink mixes, and other quickly-prepared favorites.

The store also features a kids' corner — moms can come in and browse while their kids are kept busy.

"It's a kid-friendly store," Sherrer said. "We both have small children, and we know what it's like."

The partners' crafty husbands constructed the shelves and counter for the business while the ladies went craft shopping in Westport, Casselman, Long Sault, and other locations, including a trade show in Montreal.

"The support from family and friends has been a big part," Mercier said about the ease of building the business.

The store is located at 493 Main Street, formerly Lola's Emporium.

Doctor shortage hits South Dundas: Local physicians worry about future

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Municipalities are constantly exploring new recruiting tactics to bring health care to rural townships. Dr. Wayne Domanko and Dr. Andrew Thomas, both physicians at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg, came to speak with South Dundas councillors on Tues., April 4 about their concerns.

"I think we're going to need some help from the community and from this council," Domanko said. "There's a crisis going on in health care across Ontario. We've been recruiting for several years, but it's becoming increasingly difficult to recruit to the rural areas. It's difficult to compete."

Domanko spoke of the incentives being put forth by other municipalities over and above cash-grabs: free rent or a home in which they can live, tuition debt payment, and other subsidies.

"It may reach crisis proportion if we don't work to get people in here," he said, noting that he's not sure how far council is willing to go, but that there is a lot of competition.

"We've held off coming to council because we felt we could recruit on our own," said Thomas. "There was somewhat of a reluctance [to make this public]. We did not want to cause any distress, but we feel we need to make council aware — we're one retirement away from reaching a crisis point."

Last year when area physician Dr. John Marston retired, other local doctors split up the caseload and each took on another 250 patients or so.

"It won't happen again," Thomas said. "There's no more room, and no where else to go. Now is the time to take action. We have to make plans for the future."

College of Physician guidelines state that doctors should have approximately 1,400 patients each at a maximum. Right now in South Dundas, doctors are seeing about 2,000 patients each.

"We're to capacity," Domanko said. "We're not quite at a crisis point, but we don't want to get [there]."

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic will host students from the University of Ottawa and Queen's University in coming weeks.

Domanko noted that South Dundas has to step up a notch at recruitment fairs when forced to compete with municipalities that are spending lots of money to make recruitment videos and publications.

"We make hand-made posters," Domanko said. "We're a little behind the times."

Economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell noted that she is in the process of hiring a summer student for the economic development office. One of the duties on the student's list will be the completion of a recruitment video to shop around at trade shows and fairs.

Domanko and Thomas suggested that council strike a committee to look at the issue from all angles.

"We need some help — we've been doing this [recruitment] all on our own," Thomas said. "One of the upsides is that we still have a group practice that is a very 'together' group. But to run a full-time practice and do recruiting on the side — it's a tough job."

"We have a good product, and we want to maintain that product," Thomas continued about the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, noting that the clinic may go downhill if doctors are forced to take on more patients.

The provincial incentive of $40,000 over four years is sometimes not enough, the doctors said, when municipalities such as the Township of North Dundas are matching that funding.

Domanko noted that he's had patients move to Kingston and still return to Morrisburg for doctor appointments because they couldn't find a doctor.

"It's bad all over," he said.

The last three or four doctors that have spent time or been interested in working in South Dundas have gone elsewhere — Domanko and Thomas said that they were all considering a similar municipality, but went where there was more incentive.

"Maybe I'm putting words in council's mouth, but as far as talking to people [and marketing the township], we'll do everything we can," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "As far as money is concerned, we're talking budget tomorrow."

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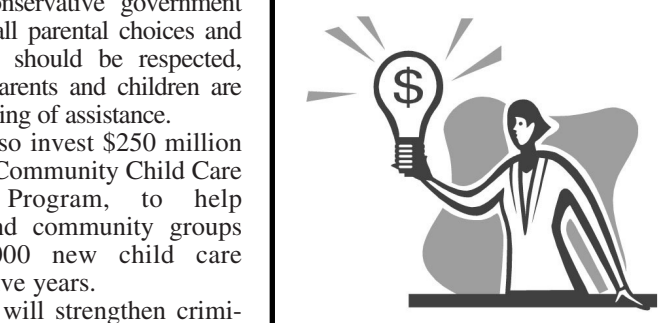

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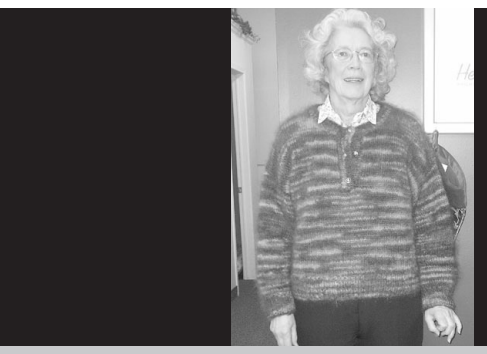

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Local student launches energetic campaign

Duncan will run for council in Nov. 13 municipal election

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "There's no going back now. I look forward to it," said South Mountain native Eric Duncan after signing his papers of intent to run in the November 2006 municipal election at the Township office on Thurs., April 6.

The 18-year-old Carleton University political science student will turn 19 three days before ballots are cast on Nov. 13, but has been thinking about running for councillor in the Township of North Dundas since the 2003 municipal election.

"This is going to be a great experience and hopefully something I can build on in the future," Duncan said, noting that he doesn't have a set schedule for his political aspirations, but that this probably will be the first in a long line of election campaigns.

In this year's effort, Duncan is focussing on his five-point platform: North Dundas's Plan for the Future. His campaign will target long-term budgets, a more aggressive approach to attracting business, a stronger emphasis on shopping locally, improved sidewalk snow removal, and an opposition to user fees.

"I've spoken to people on both sides of the issue," he said about user fees, noting that township officials seem to be in favor of the revenue while local residents seem to be against the extra cost. He said that once the township starts to charge user fees for recreational facilities, the issue will escalate, and nothing will be without fees.

"We have to put a stop to it now," he said.

Duncan also said that if the township began charging user fees, the facilities would have to be improved "quite a bit," because the fees will create an expectation of better facilities.

"We wouldn't be ahead any," he concluded.

Duncan said that so far, people have been very supportive of his initiative.

"They want new blood and new ideas, and that's what I will give," he said.

Duncan will begin a door-knocking campaign to make sure everyone in the township knows who he is and what his intentions are.

Duncan currently works part-time as a constituency assistant at the office of Lanark-Carleton Progressive Conservative MPP Norm Sterling, and has also worked for former MPP Jim Flaherty, who is currently the finance minister of Canada.

While he is an active member of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society and other local organizations, Duncan is known to many for his time as the 2004-2005 North Dundas District High School student council prime minister.

"A lot of my family and friends have been helping," Duncan said about his campaign efforts. "They know this is what I want to do and they're very supportive."

Duncan plans to enroll in his third semester at Carleton with four courses instead of a full five-course load.

"It's something I think I can balance," he said about politics and student life. "Township staff are confident that I can balance it, as well."

Duncan plans to attend every council meeting between now and election night. He will also attend many meetings of local organizations.

"It's going to be a huge commitment, but I'm ready for it," he said.

Duncan is the first to declare his intentions for the election, save for current Mayor Alvin Runnalls, who will defend his seat in November.



South Mountain native and first-year Carleton University political science student Eric Duncan, 18, officially declared his intention to run as a councillor for the Township of North Dundas on Thurs., April 6. The municipal election will take place on Nov. 13, 2006. *Press Photo — Duncan*





Easter tradition

Above: *Derrick Crump, a student in Mrs. Grimsey's Grade 5 and 6 class at Morewood Public School, paints his Malowanki egg with his own designs instead of the traditional Pysanka colors and symbols. Wooden eggs and acrylic paint replace the traditionally used raw eggs and dye. This is the first time Mrs. Grimsey's class has taken part in this form of egg decorating, when artist Monica Piotrowski from the Olde World Folk Art Studio led a workshop on Thurs., April 6.*

At left: *Kelsey Neil, another of Mrs. Grimsey's students, paints her egg with traditional Pysanka colors and symbols.*

Photos — Rawluk

Calgary MP special guest at Tory dinner

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Conservative Riding Association is hosting dinner with Calgary-Nosehill MP Diane Ablonczy Thurs., May 4, at the Chesterville Legion.

Cash bar opens at 6 pm followed by dinner at 7 pm.

Ablonczy is currently parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Jim Flaherty, and will speak about the new Conservative government and the impending budget.

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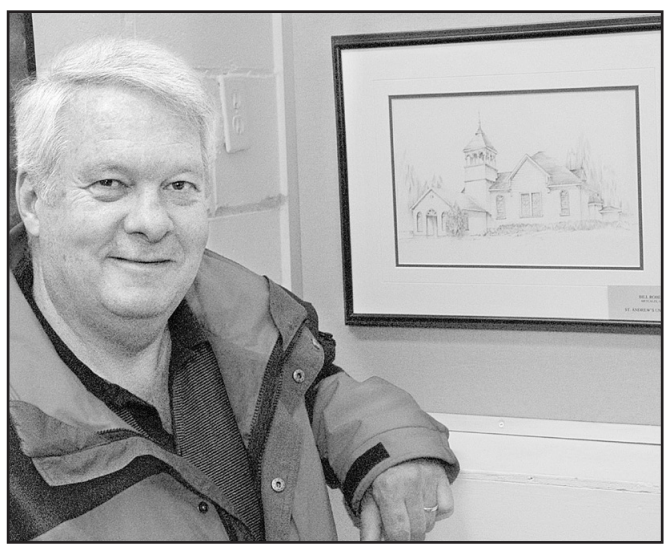
Tiny details spell success for art show



Miniature enthusiast Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick displayed some of her work at the second annual art show of the Osgoode Township Historical Society. The event took place Sat., April 8 at the museum in Vernon.



"There are thousands of copies of this one out there," said artist Bill Robertson of the pencil sketch he did of St. Andrew's United Church. The drawing was printed on placemats that are being used by the church. Robertson was one of close to a dozen local artists featured at this year's art show.

by Matthew Barbour

VERNON — The second annual Osgoode Township Historical Society art show and tea featured close to a dozen local artists at the museum in Vernon on Sat., April 8.

Visitors perused photography, oil paintings, water colours, bronze sculpture, and wood carving exhibits. And there was a unique display of a tinier slice of life by Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick, who crafts miniatures.

Highlighting her display were complete miniature scenes depicting a nursery, a laundry room, and a hot tub room, all in one-twelfth scale, a measurement where one inch equals one foot of a life size model. While the laundry room seems to be complete with its hot water tank and appliances — even down to the tiny jug of bleach — Atkins-Sheldrick said she has more work to do.

"I still have to add plumbing fittings to the hot water tank and the washing machine," she said.

While the fittings behind the washing machine will be concealed from view, she explained, such details are taken into account when the piece is being judged. Her hot tub room and a miniature cushion with a needle point design have each captured a first place prize at the Central Canada Exhibition doll house competition. A picture of her nursery scene was recently featured in an international magazine on miniatures.

Atkins-Sheldrick became interested in creating miniatures 23 years ago. That is when she started on her project house, a ten-room, Queen Anne Victorian-style doll house. She confessed she has not yet finished that task.

"I am still learning how to do upholstery in miniature — I've tried making a wing-back chair, but it was a disaster," she said.

Whether it is the tiny bottles of bleach and other cleansers in the laundry room or the almost too-small-to-be-noticed rubber ducky in the hot tub, Atkins-Sheldrick seems to derive great pleasure and satisfaction from adding such detail to the scenes she creates.



Nelda Isaac co-ordinated the tea and desserts at the second annual Osgoode Township Historical Society art show. *Photos — Barbour*

New grant for SD&G libraries

ALEXANDRIA — The Ontario government is helping to promote literacy and lifelong learning in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh through a $199,500 grant to the SD&G County Public Library Board, MPP Jim Brownell announced last week.

"I am proud to be able to make this announcement," said Brownell. "Libraries are essential cornerstones of our communities, promoting literacy and helping with basic reading and writing skills. The SD&G Public Library Board understands the challenges that small communities face in terms of access to libraries and literacy, and will use this new funding to address these issues."

Library board CEO Rudi Denham was pleased with the announcement.

"We are thrilled!" said Denham. "Literacy is what we do. It's not just for children. We have a large range of ideas on what to use the funding for."

Nearly 550 rural, remote, francophone, and First Nation public libraries that serve communities of under 20,000 people are eligible to receive funding under a new $6 million initiative to encourage family literacy.

"Ontario's public and First Nations libraries help to build strong communities across the province," said Minister of Culture Caroline Di Cocco. "These new investments will help ensure that our libraries can meet today's needs and tomorrow's expectations."

Correction

In "All-Star Country dance hits Vernon" on page 10 of the April 5 edition of the *Press,* Donna Moon was misidentified as Donna Noon. Head to the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., April 22 at 8 pm to see Moon and other Country Music Hall of Famers hit the stage for $10.

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EDITORIAL

Applying the rules

It's time to clear up the confusion regarding provincial health regulations applying to community-hosted meals.

Over the past two years, the Ontario media has reported on health units cracking down on the provincial regulations as they apply to community suppers and farmers' markets. In interviews, we have heard rural people complain about new "city" rules being applied to rural situations, but this isn't exactly true.

The *Health Protection and Promotion Act* was passed in 1990, making the legislation 16 years old. What appears to be new is that health units in some of our neighboring municipalities have begun enforcing the rules.

The act lays out instructions for all food premises to help protect the public's health. While churches and service groups that host meals for their own members or conduct bake sales are exempt, those that publicly advertise their meals and sell tickets are required to abide by the regulations. Food must be prepared in a kitchen that has the proper equipment as outlined in the act, including — among other things — three sinks, a refrigerator with a visible thermometer, and at least one washroom for each sex.

At the *Press*, we have confidence in the culinary abilities of the church and service group members that prepare community dinners and also in our friends and neighbors that sell jams, pickles, and salsa at various market venues. We are not aware of any instances where community members have been poisoned at a local community meal — although chances are it has happened.

While the Eastern Ontario Health Unit does not appear to be actively pursuing the enforcement of these regulations, there has been enough media attention to the issue that local community groups might well be concerned — and confused. The health unit must clear the air on this issue and provide information to community groups.

Sooner or later, the rules will be enforced here, whether it be driven by a complaint of some sort or by the provincial ministry of health. When it does happen, the fundraising ability of local church and service clubs may be curtailed if they can not find appropriate facilities to cook their community meals. This will amount to thousands of charity dollars each year that will not easily be replaced by other means.

While the regulations may make sense for commercial businesses, charity events and fundraising community suppers should not be painted with the same brush.

Education about food safety is absolutely in the public's interest, and those groups that regularly engage in hosting community meals may be interested in receiving information to ensure they are doing all they can to ensure the safety of their friends and neighbors.

The EOHU has a role to play with regard to food safety, but continuing to pussyfoot around the existing provincial regulations in this media climate is not doing anyone any good. Let's make sure everyone is aware of what the rules are and how they apply. Then we can work at changing them.

B.J.

Keep kids safe

Now that the clocks have sprung ahead and longer hours of daylight and warmer weather are at hand, everyone must be on the lookout for summer driving hazards. Kids on bikes, scooters, skateboards, and rollerblades are hitting the streets and sidewalks. Keep your eyes peeled as well for children playing in front yards, you never know when they may dash into the street after a ball or toy.

Parents must make sure kids wear appropriate helmets when cycling — it's the law. It may also be beneficial to review the rules of the road with children.

B.J.



The North Dundas District High School girls rugby team members had a spring in their steps as they took to the field in their first week of oudoor practices. The team will see its first action when NDDHS hosts a co-ed sevens tournament on Sat., April 22.

Press Photo -- Van Bridger

A piece of local history ghostships into oblivion

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



I know you're not likely as upset as I am over the CFL's decision to mothball the Ottawa Renegades. You're probably not upset at all. But I am.

Whether it was the Rough Riders or the Renegades, this football team was my heart and soul. They brought me more joy than any team could bring a kid. Almost every great memory of being a kid comes from sitting in the South Side with my father and uncle at Lansdowne Park.

The Ottawa Football Club was founded in 1876 — a full century before Ottawa's last Grey Cup victory. They adapted the nickname "Rough Riders" after logrollers on the Ottawa River. Oddly enough, when the CFL officially formed in the 1950s, there was another team with a similar name. The Saskatchewan Roughriders were named for Teddy Roosevelt's regiment in the Spanish-American war, as many men from the Canadian Prairies joined Roosevelt's forces.

For two years, the team changed its name to the Ottawa Senators and won the 1925 and 1926 Grey Cup championships, beating the Winnipeg Tammany Tigers 25-1 in '25 and the University of Toronto 10-7 in '26. Among the great players of that era was a two-sport star better known as a Montreal Canadiens legend. Ottawa native Aurel Joliat, the "Mighty Atom" was a running back and kicker until a broken leg forced him to quit football and focus on hockey.

The golden era of Ottawa football came in the 1960s as Frank Clair and quarterback Russ Jackson masterminded three Grey Cups. The 1960 team also had Ron Lancaster and Angelo Mosca, and stars like Ron Stewart, Whit Tucker, and Bobby Simpson. The Rough Riders beat the Edmonton Eskimos 16-6 in 1960 and then won back-to-back Grey Cups in 1968 and 1969, beating Calgary 24-21 and Saskatchewan 29-11.

It was around then that my father started bringing me to games. After one game in 1969 my dad said he would take me down to get an autograph after the game. It broke his heart when I said I wanted Russ Jackson's signature. In the mid-50s, Jackson scored six touchdowns for McMaster in a lopsided win over Ryerson. It was my dad's job to contain Jackson — he didn't — and it must have been tough to see his five-year-old boy idolize his nemesis.

The 1973 Grey Cup champion Riders were led by a fierce defensive line and a quarterback named Rick Cassatta who was in town for the 2004 Grey Cup.

Cassatta heard the North Grenville football coach blasting him on CKBY's Fifth Quarter, saying that Cassatta couldn't make his high school team.

Cassatta took him up on it and showed up at the guy's house and brought him out on the street to catch passes. The two have remained friends to this day.

For me, it got no better than 1976. Last summer, I was interviewing Tony Gabriel and led off with "So tell me about the greatest moment in Canadian football history." He smiled and knew exactly what I was talking about — his catch in the dying seconds that gave Ottawa a 23-20 win over Saskatchewan.

"Ted Provost had run into the goalpost and Tom Clements was rolling out and he threw the ball. It just seemed to hang up there forever and all I could think was, 'you better make this catch'."

Little did I know that happy day that Ottawa would never win a Grey Cup again.

The team started to slide, but still remained close to my heart. Another huge thrill was getting the chance to play in Lansdowne Park in my years with the Carleton Ravens. The 1983 Panda Game was the greatest for us, as we trailed Ottawa U. 28-3 in the fourth quarter and won 33-29. It was the last game ever played on natural grass at Lansdowne Park. The following week while the tractors were digging up the field, I quietly walked out to the 30-year-line with a garbage bag and grabbed a roll of the turf. I brought it right home, and my dad and I planted it in our backyard. It's still there now, unmarked, but I know exactly where it is.

Football was back strong in Ottawa until a few months ago. The Renegades were getting better, and local guys like Marc Pilon and Pat Woodcock were becoming a big part of the community.

But now, the air has been let out of the ball. Pilon and his brother Jeff, an all-star tackle with Calgary, had to cancel their annual youth football camp at St. Joe's High School between Manotick and Barrhaven. The loss of the Renegades wounds the football communities in the city, the valley, and in the Rideau-St. Lawrence area. It hurts football fans, but more importantly, it hurts kids. The Renegades had a special grass roots connection with the communities in and around Ottawa. And just like that, it's gone. Again.

Maybe I'll take my kids to the stadium anyway this year. Maybe we'll just go sit in the seats that my dad and uncle and I used to sit in and I will tell them stories about when I was a kid, sitting in the very same seats.

Maybe the team will be back next year. Wouldn't it be great if they were called the Ottawa Football Senators?

As a fan, I've lost my team, but as a dad, I've lost a chance to make special memories with my boys. Let's bring football back to Ottawa.

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Chase Tetreault with dad Andy Tetreault, got a hold of "Easter Bunny" Jane Occieston at the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Preschool's 5th annual pancake breakfast on Saturday. The breakfast, which also featured a bake sale, was well attended.

Press Photos — Robinson

This week in...
by Jessica Rawluk



1926

A warning was issued by the Ontario Minister of Agriculture about a man who went around to country areas trying to sell stock in mining oil or other industry to unsuspecting farmers. It advised that investments should only be made through your banker.

1936

During a Winchester Township council meeting a decision was made to invite tenders for the building of a bridge over the Dredge Ditch on the Ormond road, since it had settled four feet below the level of the road after the spring flood. Also a bylaw was passed requiring peddlers to have licenses.

1946

A snowy owl has been shot by hunters, but survived, the previous year in Williamsburg. Once the owl recovered it was offered to the Toronto city council which was staging a campaign to eliminate rats. Unable to use the owl in the city's campaign, Toronto Mayor Saunders sent the hunters' letter on to the parks commissioner. As a result the owl was then displayed at the Toronto Zoo.

1956

Thousands of English speaking television viewers finally convinced the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to televise the remaining Stanley Cup playoffs games between Montreal and Detroit. Television viewers in this part of the province were more fortunate than others. All games were televised on CBOFT a french station in Ottawa.

1966

Easter smoked hams were selling for 65 cents a pound, two 20oz tins of Clarks pork and beans for 35 cents, and three tins of sliced pineapple, 28oz each, sold for one dollar.

1976

With recent reductions of highway speed limits in Ontario, an updated list of speeding penalties was issued. On Highway 401 the speed limit was 60 miles per hour. 10 mph over the limit were to be fined $23, 15 mph $33, 20 mph $63, 25 mph $78, 30 mph $93, 35 mph $178, and 40 mph $203.

1986

Winchester Public School was victorious with a score of 54-52 against Elma Public School in the annual Canada Quiz round. The questions were subjects ranging from geography, to famous people, history, current events, nature, science, music, art, and the history of SD&G.

1996

Fifty-eight independent truck drivers who hauled milk, whey, cheese, butter, and other loads for Ault Foods were worried about their jobs since rumors had been floating around that the company would be turning its trucking interests over to a third party. These rumors were confirmed by Ault's and the company indicated its search for a trucking company was at a very preliminary stage.



Memories of Mitchell

First time blood donor Sarah Eastman, a Grade 11 student from North Dundas District High School, took time to donate blood in memory of Mitchell Guy at a blood donor clinic held at the school on Fri., April 7. "This is something I've always wanted to do," she said. Mitchell's grandfather Bryan Kennedy (right) explained that the clinic will be an annual event to help remember the two-year-old who died as a result of an infection after having a brain tumor removed. The clinic also serves as a way of informing the public about the tremendous need for blood products among cancer patients. "It's important to us to get the first-time donors out," added Kennedy. *Photo — Rawluk*

French Revolution golden



NDDHS Notes
by Nathalie Gillen

MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there, folks! We would like to thank everyone who came out to the blood donor clinic on Fri., April 7. Things went quite well: there were people from all over that came to support Mitchell Guy's family. Our hearts are with them.

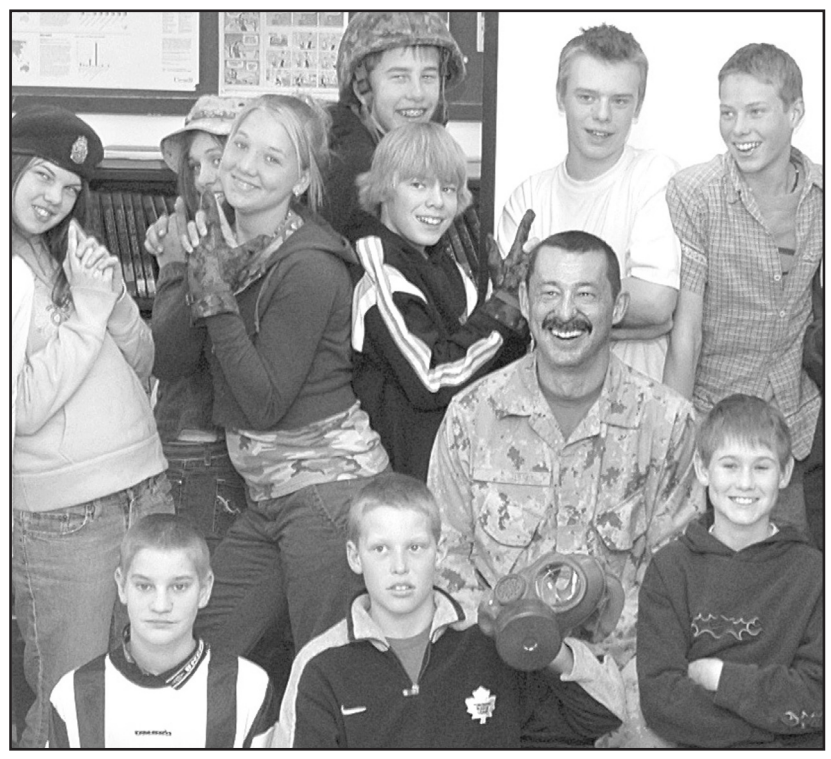
Tickets for the fashion show will be on sale this week, in order to get out of class (yes, that's correct, you will get out of class to see a fashion show), you must purchase your ticket before the show. Tickets are $3 and can be bought at the student council wicket. The night show for all community members, parents, or friends, will not require pre-sold tickets — they will be available at the door. The show will be about one hour in length, give or take a few minutes. All are welcome, so come on out and get lost in spring fashion.

i-Flurtz are on sale this week for $2 at the student council wicket for all students. While you are buying your fashion show ticket, why not go the extra mile and find out who you are most compatible with at school. You'll never guess with whom you might end up being matched. It could be your best friend or your worst enemy — perhaps you have more in common than you thought. Find out this week!

The French Revolution are the grand champions of the floor hockey intramurals. It's been a long road, but they came out victorious in the end. Congratulations to the whole team!

Did you know that more than 852 million people in the world are malnourished — 799 million of them are from the developing world. More than 153 million are under the age of five. That's why today (April 12) over 100 students at North Dundas will fast for 30 hours to understand just a little bit what it's really like to experience hunger. Good luck to everyone participating.

It's a short week because of Good Friday and Easter weekend, so here's to a very good long weekend for everyone and a happy Easter. Make sure to find all those hidden eggs!



Soldier speak

Capt. Greg Poehlmann visited Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg on Mon., April 3 to speak with the Grade 7 and 8 class that had sent letters to soldiers in Afghanistan while he was serving. Poehlmann was in Afghanistan from Aug. 1 2005 to Feb. 27 2006. He spoke to students about all aspects of the Canadian Armed Forces, and the tribal mentality that is plaguing Afghanistan and preventing stability, but said most Afghan people know that the Canadian military is there to help and are receptive to the work the soldiers are doing. Although he won't likely return to Afghanistan for three years or so, Poehlmann said that he has seen a great deal of difference in the country in the last three years. *Photo — Rawluk*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rally on the Hill well worth it

The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all farmers and supporters of farmers who took time to attend the farmers' rally on Parliament Hill on April 5.

It took a lot of time and effort, but we think it was well worth it.

At least we tried.

To those who didn't bother because you thought we wasted our time:

Shame on you!

Farmer John Cinnamon
Cloverdale

Aid worker tells of Vietnamese water problems

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER— The St. Paul's Ladies Aid meeting was opened with a reading by Doris Baker of an Easter story poem on Mon., April 3. Devotions were then led by Donna Wilson, also read a thought provoking poem called, "Depends whose hands it's in," followed by a devotion on the disciple Peter expounding on how Jesus' resurrection caused Peter to follow Jesus more closely.

Singing of the hymn "Man of Sorrows" preceded the roll call that was answered with a favorite Bible verse.

There then was a short discussion on fundraising in which a GST auction and a home and gift party were among the suggestions.

Siebren DeJong, a grandson of Ann Leyenaar, presented a piece on his time in Vietnam furthering the work of Samaritan's Purse. DeJong spent six months in Vietnam building and teaching the proper use of biosand water filters, due to a destroyed sea dyke from a typhoon which caused polluting of wells and sea water. These filters enabled the Vietnamese people to have safe drinking water. Photos of the hard-working Vietnamese people using these filters enhanced the informative presentation.

A reminder about the "Can Save" for "Can Have" fundraiser will be included in the bulletin. Donations for this worthy cause are to be placed in the large jar by the east entry. Deadline for donations will be June 5 at the Ladies Aid meeting, at which the total proceeds will be given to Rev. McPhee.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "A Blessing for My Friends" with Kathy Spruit at the piano. A lovely lunch was provided by Ann Leyenaar, Iva Stewart, and Donna Wilson.

The next meeting will be on Mon., May 1.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Election agreement

WILLIAMSBURG — At its regular meeting on Tues., April 4, the council of the Township of South Dundas passed a bylaw confirming the township's agreement with CanVote Inc. with regards to telephone and Internet voting for the November 2006 municipal election. Clerk Brenda Brunt noted that five out of the six counties in SD&G use telephone and Internet voting — all except North Glengarry.

Tourism spot on hold

In his presentation to council about his organization's role in economic development in the area, James dePater of Community Futures Development Corporation made note that the St. Lawrence Parks Commission currently has no mandate for expansion of the Upper Canada Village and Crysler Park Marina area. Though private investors are looking to finance a $150-million tourism expansion, the commission has to have a feasibility study conducted, and will then head to Queen's Park to get authority to pursue commercial development before any partnerships can be made.

Better way?

Mayor Lyle Van Allen noted that recently an entire fire department in the township was called when the paramedics were unable to move an obese patient.

"There has to be a better way," Van Allen said.

Though the entire crew did not have to attend the scene, more than 20 firefighters still showed up at the station.

"The paramedics should be qualified to do [their] job," said councillor Bill Ewing.

Sunday gun hunting

Council passed a resolution in support of a new initiative to allow for gun hunting on Sundays during regular hunting seasons.

Last year, South Dundas received information on the subject but took no action at the time, while 67 municipalities across the province were in favor of the initiative. Council reconsidered its position and voted in favor of the proposal this time.

"I have to support it because of the amount of people killed and damage to cars and crops from the overpopulation of deer," said councillor Johnny Whitteker.

Sunday gun hunting will take effect on Sun., Sept. 1, 2006.

TransCanada funding

Economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell reported that she has completed 50 per cent of the application process for the TransCanada Community Investment Program, which could be used for the Iroquois beach house and area improvements.

The race is on

Current councillor Bill Ewing was the first to officially sign his papers of intent to run for the position of deputy-mayor in the November municipal election, but will face competition from current deputy-mayor and 50-year council veteran Johnny Whitteker, who intends to defend his seat.

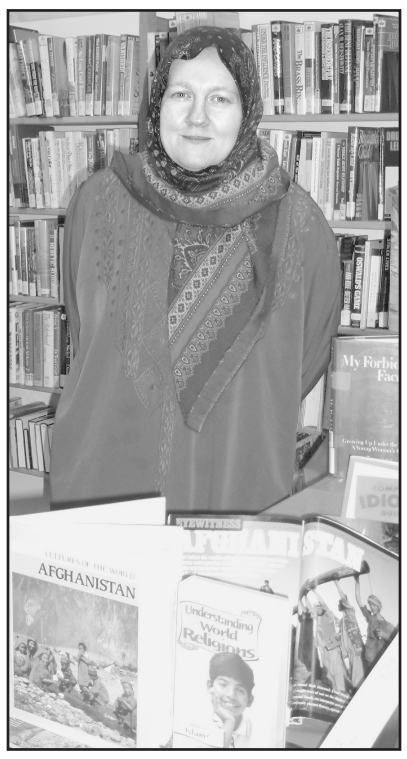
Council veteran Cam Martel has declared his intent to run for mayor, while Jim Graham will run for one of three councillor spots.

Current Mayor Lyle Van Allen, and councillors Charles Barkley and Sandra Bailey have not said what their plans are for the election. The November decision will be the first time South Dundas will choose council members at large, rather than based on the ward system.

South Mountain library event promotes literacy, cultural understanding

By Liz Earl

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Library hosted the Community Reads 2006 Program on the evening of Thurs., April 6. This is a joint project of the Cornwall Public Library, the SD&G County Library, the Tri-County Literacy Council, and T.R. Leger Adult Education Centre. Featured titles were *Parvana's Journey* by Deborah Ellis and the *Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini, to encourage literacy and promote cultural understanding. Both books deal with growing up in Afghanistan during the war.



Barbara Helms, an educator at the Centre for Islamic Education in Cornwall, was at the South Mountain Library to discuss the basics of Islam and its portrayal in *Parvana's Journey* by Deborah Ellis and the *Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini, books chosen to encourage literacy and promote cultural understanding for the Community Reads 2006 Program on Thurs., April 6. Both books deal with growing up in Afghanistan during the war.

Barbara Helms, an educator at the Centre for Islamic Education in Cornwall, discussed the basics of Islam and its portrayal in the book selections. She answered questions on the role of Muslim women, interfaith dialogue, and the challenges facing Islamic young people growing up in Canada.

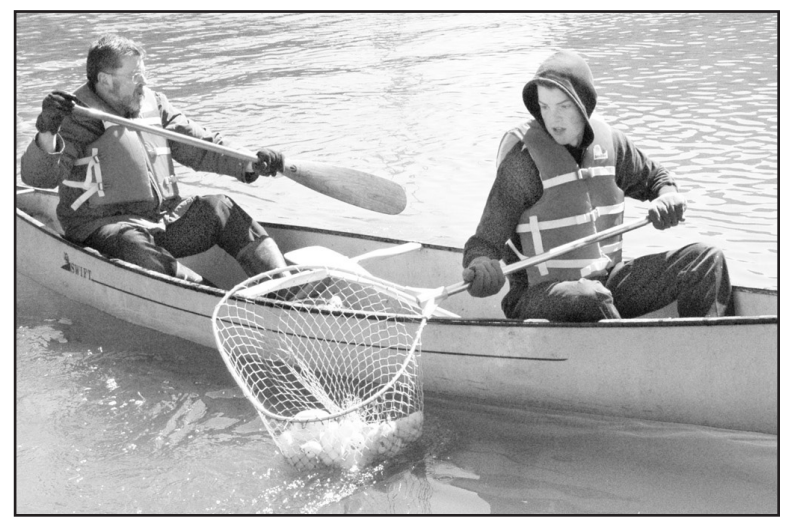
The evening ended with middle-eastern snack foods and tea.

WELCOME SPRING

Master Gardener Lindley McPhail of the Master Gardeners will help us welcome spring on Tues., April 18 at 6:30 pm, with a discussion on how to produce compost and use it to advantage in our gardens. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the South Mountain Library and everyone is welcome.

For the pre-schoolers, the Ontario Early Years Outreach Program will be visiting the library every other Wednesday, starting April 12, at 11 am. Parents and tots can drop in for activities, stories, a craft, and the mobile toy-lending library for children under six years old.

There will also be a Caterpillar Story Time on Wed., April 19 at 10:30 am, featuring stories, songs, and rhymes for children three to five years old. Please pre-register for this program at the branch, or call 989-2199.



Just ducky

Rotarian Ab Carr navigated the canoe while his son Jacob scooped contestants out of the water after the Annual Chesterville Rotary Club Duck Race on Sat., April 8. Robin Langille won $500 for holding a ticket on the first duck to cross the finish line in 22 minutes and 47 seconds. Duck number two was registered to Ray Gauley, earning him $100. The third place duck was worth $50 and was purchased by Peter and Bonnie Elliott. Photos — Barbour



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Farm protest escalates to next level

By Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Protests are escalating this week as farmers conduct a blockade at food distribution terminals across the province today and tomorrow (April 12 and 13).

"It's not going to be a shut-down, it's going to be a slow-down," said John Cinnamon of Cloverdale, one of the grassroots organizers at the local level, on Monday afternoon (April 10). "We're hoping to do it for 30 hours. It's going to be right across Ontario."

Tractors will leave the farms of Tom MacGregor in Morewood and Cinnamon, on County Road 31, at 6 pm tonight (Wed., April 12). Organizers are also looking for relief drivers. Tractors and trucks will encircle the Ottawa food terminals, slowing the access of trucks that distribute the food to city supermarkets.

This new action comes on the heels of a large rally at Parliament Hill. Last Wednesday morning (April 5) local farmers were boarding buses and pulling their tractors onto the highway headed for downtown Ottawa. Crowd estimates differ, but there were between 6,000 and 10,000 people at the rally, which was aimed at hammering home the message to the federal government that in order for Canadian farmers to continue farming, there must be more immediate financial aid, as well as long-term support programs.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture sent two busloads of farmers, as well as over 100 tractors. They were accompanied by service trucks from local businesses such as Weagant Farm Supplies, R&K Repair, and Morewood Tire.

"They kind of feed us all year 'round," said Morewood Tire owner Ron Centen. "It was my turn to help them. That's just fair, don't you think? If they have another [rally], I'll do the same."

The April 5th rally was just weeks after a protest at the Experimental Farm in February. Some tractors stayed behind at Parliament Hill last Wednesday and then took part in a symbolic overnight blockade of the city food terminal on Sheffield Road.

On Thursday night (April 6) there was a take-note debate in the House of Commons after the regular business of Parliament was complete.

"It was really encouraging last night," said Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon the next day, remarking on firm words of support for farmers from both Chuck Strahl, the agriculture minister, and Prime Minister Stephen Harper. "The gallery was full. And there was a good contingent from North Dundas there," he added.

Lauzon was at the rally supporting his farming constituents and when asked if the protest had any effect, he replied, "It probably moved up the timing of [the debate]."

Cinnamon was among the locals at the debate and he said he was pleased with what he heard.

"They're definitely waking up to farmers," he said.

So far the federal government has committed to providing $500 million in agriculture funding each year for five years.

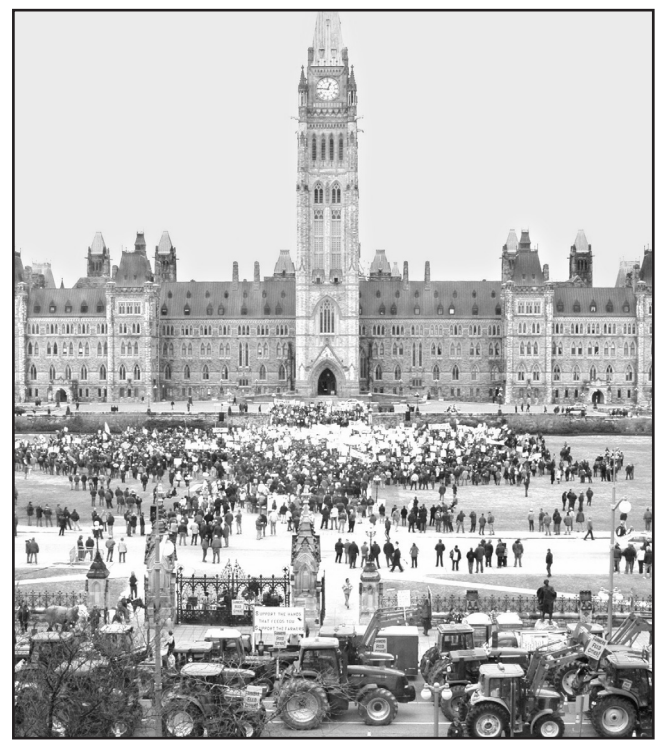
"That's just nowhere near enough," said Cinnamon. He's not the only one to think that.

"Both provincial and federal governments need to come to the table, willing to support the Risk Management and Production Insurance programs that agriculture has put forth," said Ontario Federation of Agriculture president Ron Bonnett in a press release last week. "The soon-to-come federal budget must acknowledge and provide funding for these programs. Then the province needs to match those funds over a period of years."

Strahl said that the government is moving in that direction. "At the next federal-provincial-territorial meeting of ministers in June, I will have concrete proposals on replacing CAIS with separate programs for income stabilization and disaster relief that are simpler, more responsive, and bankable," he said in an April 7 press release.

Strahl indicated that in the short term the government plans to make changes to CAIS so that farmers can better benefit from it until a replacement is ready.

The federal budget will probably be tabled at the end of April, and it is unlikely that any cash will be released before the budget is passed. Time is running out for farmers that hoped to get significant assistance before they need to plant their 2006 crops.



Last Wednesday (April 5) saw thousands of farmers rally on Parliament Hill to demand immediate financial aid and long-term support programs to help them through an income crisis caused in large part by government farm subsidies in the United States and European Union.

This week's food terminal slowdown will demonstrate what could happen if farmers continue to step up their protests. The action is aimed more at the province, explained Cinnamon.

"They talk the talk, and they don't walk the walk," he said about the provincial government, which did not act on immediate aid or long-term support programs in its recent budget. Both levels of government have suggested that the other should step up with money and leadership, leaving farmers to continue lobbying both sides.



53 years...

Weagant Farm Supplies opened its doors to the community and grilled up hundreds of sausages for its annual customer appreciation day on Wed., April 5. Pictured are the lovely lunch ladies: Anita Weagant (left), Wendy Weagant, Sandra Weagant, Barb Black, Julie Baker, and Elise Weagant.

Photo — Rawluk

Local farm one of two in country with new parlor

by Matthew Barbour

KENMORE — Donevelyn Farms near Kenmore has installed a Double 6 Germania Modular Fastback Herringbone milking parlor — only the second system installed in Canada. The farm held an open house on Sat., April 8.

Owner Vera Mitchell said she was very pleased with the new system and the speed with which it was installed.

"From start to finish, it took 17 days, and while the work was being done, the cows were milked at a temporary station we set up in another building — because you can't just not milk cows," said Mitchell.

She explained that the old system required constant attention.

"It was installed in 1976 and 30 years of wear takes its toll on almost anything," she said. Donevelyn Farms has a herd of 250 Holstein cows and at any given time 140 are being milked three times per day while the remaining animals are calving or dry.

The new system is made entirely of stainless steel and includes a 2,500-gallon DeLaval bulk tank and C125 pipeline washer. The system was trucked in on two transport trailers and was actually installed within three days. Improvements to the building that houses the milking parlor accounted for the other 14 days.

The open house was sponsored by DeLaval, which manufactures Germania systems. Steve Shea, area sales manager for the company, was on hand to field questions from the large number of dairy farmers who stopped in to view the latest addition at Donevelyn.

Shea outlined some of the new features of the physical system, but described the accompanying computer software as being the most attractive component.

"Each cow is fitted with an ankle bracelet that contains the animal's identification number and a pedometer to measure its movement," he said. "As milking takes place, a device at each stall reads information from the bracelet and that information is registered by the computer."

Shea explained that when a change in the amount of movement is detected, it flags the cow's ID on the computer with an alert that the animal may require special attention. Increased movement is often a sign of heat, while decreased movement may indicate possible health issues.

Another recent addition at Donevelyn Farms is a new calf barn, which houses the individual calf hutches that were previously kept outside.

"This is more comfortable for the calves, as well as for the people who feed them in colder weather," said Mitchell. "We feel any improvement in the well being of the calves is of long term benefit that we'll see as they mature."

SNC seeks applications for clean water program

BERWICK — Funding is limited for this season's South Nation Conservation Clean Water Program, which for 13 years has invested $1.7 million in partnership with landowners in managing contaminants in the 4,000-square kilometre watershed stretching from Brockville to Plantagenet.

"The time to get applications in is now," said Ronda Boutz, SNC water quality co-ordinator. "All applications will be reviewed using a rating system to identify projects with the highest priority for water quality improvement."

Only applications received before mid-July will be considered for this year, Boutz emphasized. However, field representatives will continue to conduct site visits after the funding deadline has passed so data is on hand should additional funding be secured.

Manure storage, livestock access restrictions, buffer strips, septic system upgrades, and well decommissioning are among projects for which grant money is available to farmers and other property owners within the watershed.

Depending on the nature of the project, the maximum grant is $10,000. Other eligible projects include fertilizer, chemical, and fuel storage; milkhouse wastewater disposals; barnyard runoff controls; nutrient management plans; and educational initiatives.

Up to 50 per cent of total project cost is available under the SNC program, the longest-running of its type in Ontario. Project approval is overseen by the Clean Water Committee representing farmers and industries within the watershed, along with various governments and agencies.

Boutz specified that watershed residents who fall within the City of Ottawa should apply for project funding under the Ottawa Rural Clean Water Program.

SNC offers technical assistance to applicants, including in applying for federal grants now available under the Greencover Program.

"We'll try to help as many landowners as possible access the federal dollars," said Boutz. "The CWC will top up those dollars to our maximum grant rate where projects meet our high-priority criteria."

For more information call Valerie Sylvia of SNC at 877-984-2948, extension 238 or e-mail vsylvia@nation.on.ca.

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Siemens chosen as Ottawa's light rail contractor

METCALFE — A City of Ottawa working group has chosen the company that will build the multi-million dollar north-south light rail transit line. Siemens, one of the three proponents, will begin work later this year if city council approves the committee recommendation in June. The north-south light rail project will come as far south as Findlay Creek with a park-and-ride location. This will be of tremendous value for Osgoode Ward residents who wish to use the light rail system. As well, the Strandherd Bridge — crossing the Rideau River near Riverside South — will be open for automobile traffic in 2008.



Happy 10th

Cooper Physiotherapy in Osgoode celebrated its 10th anniversary last week. Congratulations go out to physiotherapy aides Amanda Duguay (left) and Kerry Driscoll, owner Cheryl Cooper, party crasher Spartacat, physiotherapy aide Ange Hubers, massage therapist Scott Moloney, and physiotherapist Teri Rowan. Photo — Peers

10 YEARS IN BUSINESS

What a tremendous story: a young woman, born and raised in Osgoode Township, very active in local sports and community events, determined to work in the medical field. Cheryl Cooper left the area to train in physiotherapy, and returned to set up a practice in her community. As the business expanded, Cheryl decided to build her own building to be able to serve a rapidly growing clientele. Last week at the 10th anniversary celebration for Cooper Physiotherapy, hundreds of people dropped by to congratulate Cheryl on her outstanding resilience and on her dedication to our community.

BUSY WEEKEND

Last Saturday (April 8), long line-ups were streaming into Kenmore United Church to savor appetizing baked goods, tea and coffee and purchase some of those hard to pass-by baked goods at the church's tea party. Just down the road from Kenmore at Donevelyn Farms, farmers and friends dropped in to see the ultra modern milking parlor recently installed at the Mitchell family's farm. With all of the downsizing and weak economy in the farming market, it is great to see the resurgence of the family farm. Vera Mitchell, certainly one of the great leaders in agriculture in Ontario, and her family are ensuring a brighter future for agriculture in our part of the province.

MUSEUM SHOWCASES ART

The doors were open and the museum was full last Sat., April 8 as crowds dropped in to view the work of local artists and enjoy the outstanding artifacts at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon. Great to see historical society president Ron Isaac and local historian Mike Daley welcoming hundreds and hundreds of visitors.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



SPRING CLEAN

Sad as it may be, the sidewalks, streets and ditches become the resting place for garbage from the mobile population — pizza boxes, coffee cups, drink cans, water bottles, cigarette packages, etcetera. I am encouraging schools and local community groups to join in making the community neat and tidy. Call the Metcalfe Client Service Centre and let us know what sections of Osgoode Ward you would like to clean. Together, we can spring clean Osgoode Ward.

OSGOODE TIRE SUPPORTS

Brian Kearns, the popular owner of Osgoode Tire, once again is giving back to the community. Brian is donating 10 per cent of his tire sales made on Sat., April 29 to the Ride for Dad. Along with this promotion, Osgoode Tire will be hosting a barbecue at their location at the corner of Snake Island Road and Stagecoach Road between 8 am and 2 pm. Call Brian at 821-2953 for more details.

MAJOR MIDGETS THE BEST

The boys from Russell and Metcalfe can now say they are the best Major Midget Team in Eastern Ontario. This past weekend the River Rats defeated Perth, winning both games on their way to a resounding championship season. Team members are: Cory Brown, Scott Downey, Graham Quinn, Shayne James, Matt Fisher, Chris Logan, Adam Docksteader, Shane Franey, Christopher Hendrikx, Danny Kingsbury, Justin McKenna, Scott Irven, Conor MacLeod, Joel Paquette, Scott Prince, Charles Robert. Coach — Bob Roque, Assistant Coach — Daren Keating, Manager — John Hendrikx.

COMMUNITY WEBSITE

The Greely Community Association is requesting that local recreation organizations like softball groups send information to post on the Greely website — www.greely-community.org. To present information call Kerry - 821-0451.

ONE SQUARE MILE

An evening of bluegrass music at South Gloucester United Church (2536 Rideau Road at Albion Road) will take place on Sun., April 23 beginning at 7 pm. Tickets are $8 each in advance or $10 at the door. Contact Eleanor or Mel at 821-2851 to purchase advance tickets. Everyone welcome.

WELCOME CAMPERS

Rideau Hill Camp is accepting camper registrations for the 2006 season. Camps are available for children up to 16 including a leadership and parents and tots camp. For information about the camp and to register please visit www.rideauhillcamp.com.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Hopefully the nice weather will stay this week. I have had many calls regarding dirt bikes and small motorcycles, and have asked the traffic department to send me the laws and regulations concerning them. They aren't to be on roadways or on bike paths. They are for private property, but even then, there are restrictions. Please call if you come across them on the road or a bike path — this is very dangerous!

I am hoping to set up a general meeting for neighborhood watch at the Greely Community Centre, either Wed., April 19 or Wed., April 26.

There is a small group of youths still breaking into cars in the village of Osgoode. Keep calling this in. We did charge one youth last week. Please be on the lookout for bush parties. They should be starting up. Two possible locations are on Reids Lane and on Logan Farm.

I hope everyone has a happy Easter.

— Const. Jennifer Finniss

Area tourism survey begins

CORNWALL — Anyone with a stake in tourism will be interested in the work that three researchers with Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism (C&SVT) are currently undertaking within the Cornwall and SD&G area.

In partnership with the region's local municipalities, the researchers will gather data through interviews with tourism operators as part of the Premier-ranked Tourist Destination framework. The framework will gather information on accommodations, attractions, festivals and events, as well as restaurants and specialty shopping. Included on the survey are questions on accessibility, visitation patterns, and future development potential.

Researchers are presently compiling lists of tourism businesses to be interviewed or surveyed over the summer. The information gathered will be evaluated against the expected demands of visitors over the next five to 10 years. A comprehensive strategic plan for tourism in SD&G will be the result of this year-long project.

The C&SVT project is funded in part by the Government of Canada ($70,000) and the ministry of tourism and recreation ($27,000). C&SVT is committing approximately $18,000 to this project.

Faster ambulance response times

by Jessica Rawluk

CORNWALL — Cornwall SD&G Emergency Medical Services is working towards faster ambulance response times.

The local EMS launched its new Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) system last week. This system provides on-board digital mapping in combination with a Global Positioning System (GPS) making it much easier for responding paramedics to locate up-to-date addresses.

The Geographic Information System section of the Emergency Health Services has spent 17 years mapping data for the province's urban and rural roads and distributing the information in booklets to be used in ambulances. Now that information will be accessed in an up-to-date digital form.

A pilot system funded by the provincial ministry proved to be a success and with that more AVL systems were purchased. The total cost of this project is approximately $92,000, with 50 per cent of funding from the ministry of health and the other 50 percent from the municipalities of Cornwall and SD&G.

Sixteen vehicles — 13 ambulances — three — emergency response vehicles have been equipped with this new system since April 1.

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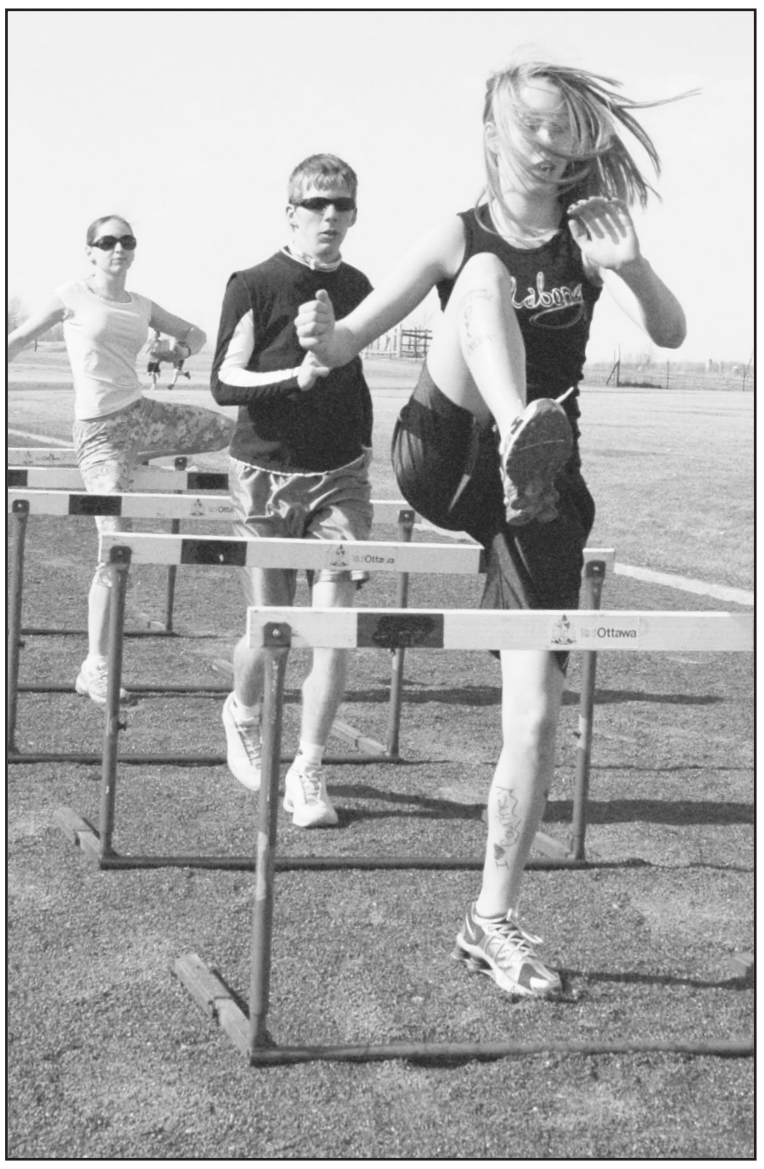

Spring training
Spring training for all of North Dundas District High School's sports teams is currently in full swing. The Junior Devils girls soccer team worked on throw-ins (left) in a recent training session. Clara dePaiva carried the rugby ball with Sam Faith in close pursuit during a rugby workout (above). Hurdlers Brooke Cousineau (front), Erik Baquette and Whitnie VanBruegel polished their craft on Monday (April 10). North Dundas also has a lacrosse team fine tuning for the 2006 season.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Winchester Town Hockey League rises from ashes

WINCHESTER — For over three decades the Winchester Town Hockey League has endured while numerous other such leagues have faded out of existence.

Thanks to a few dedicated players and hockey lovers the WTHL survived a near-death experience last September and lived to declare another Melvin Cup champion. Bud's Cyclones and Currie's Rams went three games before the Cyclones claimed the 77-year-old chalice on March 28.

Chris Currie stepped forward when the league was near collapse and presided over the contacting of potential players, the team draft, the collection of registration fees, drawing up the schedule and securing veteran off-ice official Roger Lamarche and a refereeing crew.

A huge crisis developed late last summer when the new North Grenville Arena opened a contingent of 17 players from Kemptville and area, left the WTHL and joined the newly organized North Grenville Industrial Hockey League. Added to the exodus to Kemptville were 10 other retirements that created a large void of 27 players.

But with the help of former WTHL president Craig Smith, Currie and fellow captains Kevin Williams, Victor Blake, Craig Holmes as well as John Guy, recruited enough players to launch the 2005-06 campaign.

"I want to thank all participants for their patience and positive attitude toward the league," Currie told the *Press*. "We were experiencing growing pains as we tried to re-assemble what was left of the league."

Currie said that overall he felt the season was a success. And is looking forward to the future of the circuit. He added that the intention with the benefit of a full off-season, is to assemble a committee to ensure the smoother operation next season. He encouraged anyone interested in joining the committee to contact him (821-9026).

"Special thanks to Kevin, Victor, Craig and John for stepping up and running the league. They were a great asset, not only on the ice but also in the administrative aspects," he said.

Currie also had praise for Lamarche and referees Nathan Thompson and Alex Campbell.

"This year would not have been possible without the dedication and commitment of statistician-timekeeper-official scorekeeper — Roger Lamarche and our referees, Nathan and Alex — deserve a big thank you. All three of these officials were a vital part of our season and were consistently called upon to step up in some sort of leadership role."

Currie, who was in the nets when his Rams lost to the Cyclones in the Melvin Cup final, congratulated the new champs on behalf of both his team and the WTHL.

Another first for Fawcett, Devils tune up on track

OTTAWA — A dozen members of the North Dundas District High School Devils track team continued to fine tune for the 2006 outdoor season by taking part in another Lions/Brooks Friday Night Indoor High School Meet.

Winchester's Tyler Fawcett picked up his third first-place finish in two meets winning the senior boys 300-metre hurdle final in 40.07 second on April 7. He also won his 200-metre heat, but wound up sixth in the final with a time of 23.90 seconds.

Senior Chad Kennedy clocked a third-place time of 10:15.10 in the 3,000 metres.

Ainsley Glassford placed fourth in the senior girls 3,000 metres registering a time of 12:27.90.

The midget girls had five athletes competing. Brooke Cousineau was second in her heat and third overall in the 300-metre hurdles in a time of 55.15. She was second in her heat of the 200-metre sprint and 12th overall in 30.72. Dara Bowie's time of 59.36 placed her sixth in the 300-metre hurdles. She was second in her heat.

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St. Pierre solid in Panthers' cage

Embrun Panthers claim EOJCHL championship

CASSELMAN — Daniel Lamothe's second period powerplay goal proved to be the deciding shot in the seventh and final game of the 2005-06 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League championship series.

Andrew Sowinski engineered the play with 34 seconds left in the middle session of Friday's (April 7) final game. Richard Lamoureux and Jonathan White (PPG) rang up first period markers as the Panthers jumped out to an early 2-1 lead on the Casselman Stars. Lamothe, Ben Carrier, Philippe Bruyere and Jacob Forget picked up assists on those plays at 13:23 and 6:36.

Raphael Leclerc-Dorval's unassisted goal 2:08 before the end of the period put the Stars on the board.

Lamothe's tally late in the second session made it 3-0 for Embrun.

The team's traded goals in the final frame with Panther Stephen Lewis (assisted by Forget and Tyler Quaile at 15:16) and Star Christian Piquette (assisted by Leclerc-Dorval and Christian Joly) trading shots.

The Panther's Daniel Lamothe was named the game's first star. Panther goaltender Josselin St. Pierre was star number two and Star Leclerc-Dorval star number three.

STARS TAKE GAME SIX

Casselman tied the series up at three games each posting a 3-2 victory in game six on April 5 in Embrun.

Leclerc-Dorval scored the game-winning goal at 8:55 of the third period of overtime.

Kale Charlebois cashed in both Embrun goals. Lamothe picked up the lone assist. Leclerc-Dorval and Marc Mainville replied for the Stars. Mainville forced OT scoring from Joly at 11:01 of the final frame.

Leclerc-Dorval (Stars), Craig Schoen (Stars) and Charlebois (Panthers) were the three stars.

PANTHERS 5 - STARS 1

Paced by Dan Mitchell's two-goal effort, the Panthers took game five by a 5-1 count. Charlebois, Quaile and Forget snapped in the singles. Richard Lamoureux (2), Lamothe (2), Forget, White and Justin Callon collected the assists and St. Pierre posted the win allowing only Leclerc-Dorval to put a puck behind him.

Mitchell (Panthers), Forget (Panthers) and St. Pierre (Panthers) were the three stars.

Leclerc-Dorval led all post-season scorers with 12 goals, 10 assists and 22 points. The next three scorers were all Panthers: Sowinski 7-9-16; Lamothe 4-11-15; and Mitchell 8-6-14.

St. Pierre shone in the Panthers' cage working 902 minutes, winning 11 games and posting a minuscule GAA of 1.46. Casselman's Schoen was next with seven wins and a 2.90 GAA.

President Frank Oliviero names Ron Albert new Jets' head coach

METCALFE — Contrary to rumors that were circulating late in the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season, the Metcalfe Jets have not been sold and are not moving.

Frank Oliviero told the Press last week (April 7) that nothing could be further from the truth.

"It is not true," said Oliviero who is acting as both as the team president and general manager. "The Jets are staying in Metcalfe and are hoping to get more involved in the community. We want to focus on local content on the team and are looking for volunteers to get involved."

"I'm sharing the general manager's job with our new head coach, Ron Albert. I will do the paper work so he can concentrate on hockey," added the franchise owner.

Albert was on the Jets' bench for the final 10 games of the 2005-06 campaign as the squad went on an 8-2-0 run.

Metcalfe finished with a 20-16-2-2 record and in third place in the Metro Division behind the Clarence Creek Castors (31-7-1-0) and Ottawa West Golden Knights (27-9-2-1) who eliminated Metcalfe in the semi-final round of the Metro playoffs.

Albert, who lives just north of Winchester, coached the last two seasons with the South Ottawa Junior "B" Canadians. He also scouts for the Ottawa Junior "A" Senators. He had previously coached minor hockey in Ottawa's south end after starting out in the Russell minor system 15 years ago.

"I'm looking forward to a full season in Metcalfe — hopefully more than one season," said the 46-year-old City of Ottawa employee.

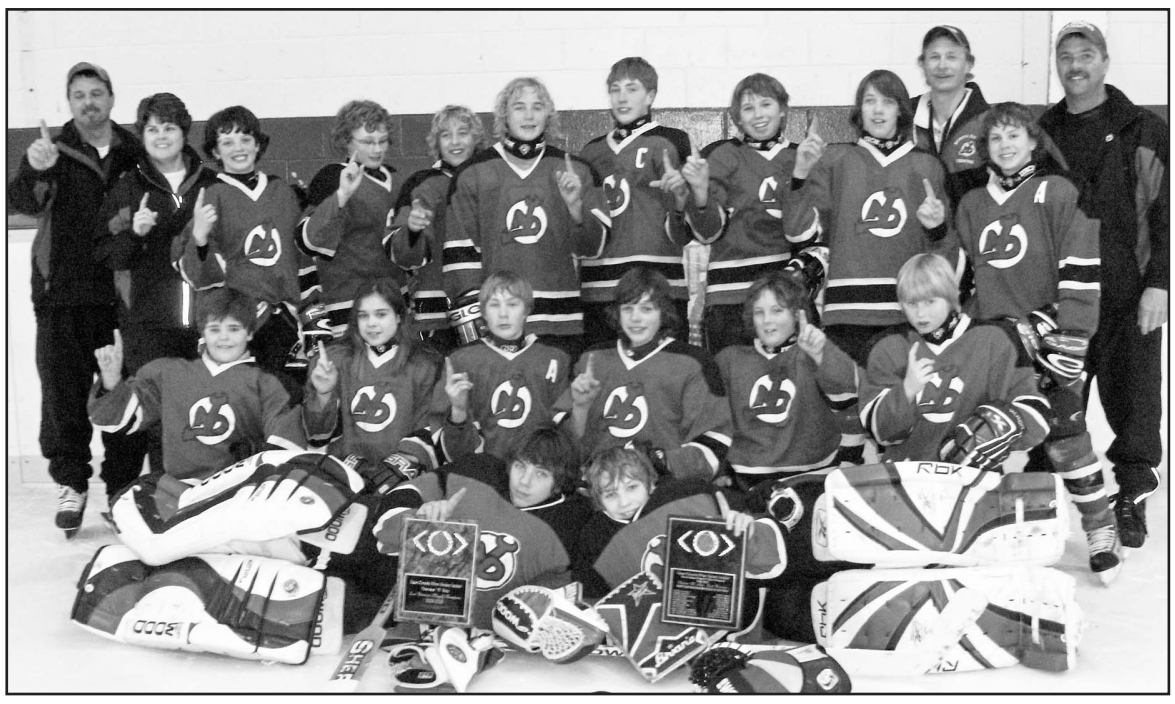
Albert said he has spoken with most of the players and reports most intend to return including overagers Ryan Carisse, Mike Cerilli, Ryan Lee and Jeremy McLeod. Carisse led the Jets in scoring with 24 goals, 22 assists and 46 points, while McLeod was third with eight goals, 26 assists and 34 points.

I've told the boys what changes we are going to make and that I need them to fully commit to the team. And they all seemed to be buying into the system," said the coach.

"I want the players to become involved in the community and I hope the community gets behind the club. I think we will have the talent to go a long way. It should be a good year for the Jets," he added.

Albert is still interviewing prospects to fill in his coaching staff and hopes to make the announcement in the near future. He also has been actively searching for new playing talent. "I have some prospects line up," he said.

Oliviero said he is looking for volunteers to work as admission staff, a PA announcer, time/scorekeeper, goal judges and a DJ. To find out more, contact Oliviero at 613-834-1460 or e-mail metcalfe.jets@rogers.com.



2005-06 UCMHL champions
The North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons had to celebrate their 2005-06 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship victory on the road after they had defeated the South Grenville Rangers 7-3 in Cardinal on March 28. The Demons finished first in the East with a 16-5-3 record and put together a post-season record of 9-1-0 earning both the East Division and East/West titles. The champions are: Front (left) - Justin Diederich, Chase Beaudry; Second row (left) - Ryan Switzer, Emma Fraser, Dylan Giberson, Matt Jarvis, Jordan Cooper, Paul Gibson; Back (left) - Kevin Byers - ass't coach, Amy Fraser - trainer, Ryan Byers, Joshua Freake, Brandon Cousineau, Eric Prusila, Dylan Fawcett, Brent Simms, Peter Klein-Swormink, Barry Giberson - coach, Derek Simms, Vince Cousineau - ass't coach.
Courtesy Photo

Eastern Thunder captures national gold medal

CARLETON PLACE — Last year the Eastern Thunder girls broomball team finished third and brought home the bronze medal from the National Juvenile Broomball championships. This year, the Thunder rolled to a gold medal finish at the 15th edition of nationals in Carleton Place.

They went eight and zero in the 2006 tournament (April 5 to 8), scoring twenty nine goals and allowing only five in their quest for gold. The Thunder earned their championship title defeating their Eastern Ontario cousins and defending champions, the Seaway Valley Devils, 2-1 in double overtime.

They opened the championship on April 5 against Team Manitoba. Having not practiced for a week, the Thunder thought they may be rusty, but this was not to be the case as they romped to an 8-0 win.

They opened the scoring forty one seconds into the game on a goal by Jessica Lynch (assisted by Trisha Leduc and Lana Begg). Nineteen seconds later Jill Billingham fired in Becky Ouderkirk relay. A minute and a half later Leduc connected from Billingham and Lynch.

Ouderkirk tallied with six minutes left in the first period assisted by Kaitlin Beckstead. Less than halfway through the second period, Leduc put her team ahead by five on a pass from Begg. Kelly MacNaughton then made it 6-0 scoring on a pass from Emily Vallance. Leduc added to the score three minutes later on an unassisted goal, and made the final 8-0 netting her third and fourth goals late in the game. MacNaughton set up the eighth goal. Leduc was named the Thunder's game MVP. Lindsay Hunt got the shutout.

The Roddickton Timberwolves from Newfoundland/Labrador provided the competition in game two. Leduc paced the Thunder to a 5-0 victory scoring three goals and earning an assist. Hiliary Moran supplied one goal and three assists while MacNaughton supplied the other goal. Sandy McCadden and Beckstead also picked up assists. Leduc received her second MVP award while Katie Naylor picked up the shutout.

Game three of opening day was a meeting with the Debden Roadrunners from Saskatchewan. Goals by McCadden, Ouderkirk and Billingham staked the Thunder to a 3-0 lead but they would have to hold on for a slim 3-2 victory as Saskatchewan rallied with a pair of late goals. Assists went to Leduc, Deanna McQuaig, Beckstead and Billingham. Leduc claimed her third straight MVP award. Hunt was between the pipes for this game.



The Eastern Thunder earned national championship status defeating the defending Canadian Junvenile Broomball champion Seaway Valley Devils 2-1 in double overtime on April 8 in Carleton Place. The 2006 Canadian champions are: Front (left) - Kelly MacNaughton, Sara Pynenburg, Sandy McCadden, Trisha Leduc, Jill Billingham, Kaitlin Beckstead, Becky Ouderkirk; Middle (left) - Lindsay Hunt, Kaitlin Barkley; Back (left) - Barry Billingham - ass't coach, Courtney Barkley - trainer, Jessica Lynch, Emily Vallance, Sandra McLaughlin, Hiliary Moran, Lana Begg, Sheena Blaney, Deanna MacCuaig, Kaitlyn Legault, Katie Naylor, Terry Barkley - coach, Sharon Parnham.

DAY TWO ACTION

Day two opened with the Thunder clashing with the other Eastern Ontario representative and the defending national champions — the Seaway Valley Devils.

Leduc opened the scoring in the game, only six minutes in, Begg drawing the assist. Four minutes later Beckstead gave her team an insurance goal, with the assist going to Kaitlin Barkley. With only six minutes left in the game Leduc and Begg teamed up again to make it 3-0. Leduc earned her fourth MVP award as the Thunder improved to 4-0-0. Naylor posted her second shutout.

The Ouebec Pantheres provided the opposition in a tightly contested game five. Both goalies kept their teams in the game by holding their opposition scoreless during regulation time. A five minute overtime period (four on four no goalies) was enforced. Begg quickly cracked in the winning goal less than a minute into OT finishing off a play started Lynch and Leduc. Leduc picked up her fifth MVP award while Hunt picked up the shutout.

With only one round robin game left, the Thunder had already clinched first place, but they went looking for a perfect 6-0 record. Their opposition on April 7 would be Ontario's Windsor Devils. Leduc opened the scoring three minutes into the game assisted by McCadden and Begg. Three minutes later, Billingham, assisted by Barkley, made it 2-0. McCadden then put her team ahead by three scoring on a Lynch rebound. Leduc picked up the other assist. Jessica Lynch capped off her teams scoring making it 4-0 with help provided by Begg. Windsor Devils scored on a powerplay early in the second period, spoiling netminder Naylor's shutout, but the Thunder then shut them down and secured their 6-0 record. Leduc completed her sweep game MVP awards, earning her sixth.

SEMI-FINALS

The semi-final game was a rematch with Windsor. The winner would move onto the gold medal game, the loser to the bronze medal game. Leduc scored from Ouderkirk thirteen seconds into the game and with only two and a half minutes remaining in the first period, she struck again for what would be the winning goal. Moran and McCadden created the play. Windsor ruined Hunt's shutout making it 2-1 with six minutes left in the game, but the Thunder held on and secured their spot in the gold-medal game.

GOLD MEDAL GAME

The stands were full for the title tilt (April 8) between Eastern Ontario's two representatives — the Thunder and Seaway Valley Devils.

Vallance opened the scoring halfway through the first period with Leduc picking up the assist. Six minutes into the second period, Seaway Valley tied the game on a goal by Annie Arcand, who was set-up by Natalie Legault. The game could not be decided in regulation so a five-minute overtime period was played. Both teams had chances to score, but at the end of the five minutes, they were still tied 1-1. This sent the game into sudden-death overtime. Less then two minutes into OT number two, Ouderkirk became the hero scoring into the empty net, Leduc and Sara Pynenburg drew assists on the play that would dethrone the Devils and hand the Canadian title to the Eastern Thunder.

LEDUC CLEANS UP

Leduc was selected as the gold medal game MVP, the tournament MVP and made the First-Line All Star team. Teammates Lynch and Begg were named to the Second-Line All Star team. Terry Barkley was named coach of the First-Line All Star Team.

The Thunder thanked their coaches Barkley, Barry Billingham and Courtney Barkley. They would also like to thank their parents and fans for the support they received throughout the season and in particular at the Canadian Championships.

Township hosts movie nights

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Minor ball associations are looking for umpires for the upcoming season. You must be 11 years of age to umpire and you will be paid. If interested, please call the following individuals: in Winchester, Gary Neil at 774-6345; in South Mountain, Phil Labossiere at 989-2229; in Chesterville, John Thompson at 448-2963. There will be an umpire clinic on Sat., April 22 and Sun., April 23 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 8 am to 4 pm. The clinic is free. Adults are needed.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be at the Winchester Arena tonight (April 12) from 6 to 9 pm and will be receiving all equipment from teams from the past season — jerseys, pucks, first aid supplies, etcetera. Don't forget the car rally and chicken barbecue on Sat., April 15. For more information call Stephen Jones at 448-2357. Registration for the 2006-07 season is due April 30. Forms are available at both arenas, the township office, or by downloading one off the minor hockey website at northdundashockey.com

You should have received the township's new Spring-Summer Activity Guide by now. This first-time brochure will provide you with plenty of information on programs and recreation in North Dundas. If you didn't receive an activity guide, please call me at 774-2105. In the municipal elections section on page 9 of the guide, the township phone number was printed as 774-2106 when it should have read 774-2105. We are looking for a Tai Chi instructor for the spring session. Please call Ashley at 774-2105.

The recreation department in conjunction with some volunteer organizations in the township will be offering movie nights at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. The first is scheduled for Fri., April 21 at 7 pm: *Yours, Mine and Ours.* It will be operated by the NDMHA. Admission is $3 for kids and $5 for adults. If your community organization would like to operate one of our movie nights as a fundraiser, contact the recreation department.

The summer bike day committee is looking for a volunteer coordinator to assist with the event. Contact Ashley at 774-2105 if interested.

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Sandy Row Club features 18-hole Bountiful Ridge

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — While the outdoor course at Sandy Row Golf Club continues to dry, the Men's Night field tuned up with a round on the indoor Golf 'O Max.

Chuck Preston posted the low net score on April 5 playing the 18-hole Bountiful Ridge Course in Bountiful, Utah. The par-72, 6,525-yard layout has a view of Great Salt Lake and is a four-star rated facility.

Low gross scores were registered by Merv Coons, John Hitsman and Dave Youdell. Ron Guerkink put his shot closest to the pin.

Devils

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Natalie Gibson finished fifth in the 800 metres in a time of 2:56.44. Whitnie VanBruegel clocked a fifth-place time of 57.99 in the 300-metre hurdles.

Justin Comeau was one of four midget boys taking part in the competition and placed eighth in the long jump with a leap of 5.09 metres. Kyle Sobering jumped 3.93 metres in the same event. Nolan LaChapelle was eighth in the 300-metre hurdles in 57.15 and 19th in the 200 metres in 30.60. Chris Embury registered a leap of 3.79 metres in the long jump and a time of 30.87 over 200 metres.

Jason Lombardo was third in the junior boys long jump with a measure of 4.96 metre. He was second in his heat and 11th in the 200-metre final in a time of 27.20.

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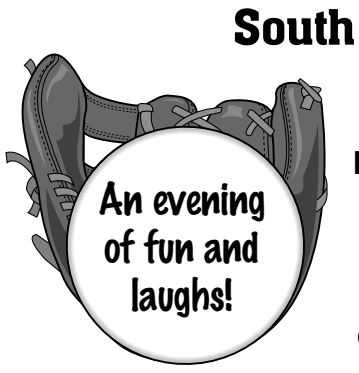

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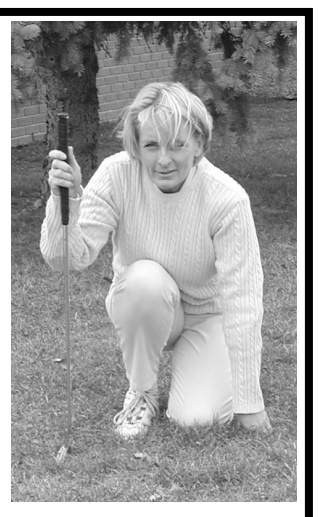

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Tait nets championship goal

South Dundas Lions take Midget "C" title

OTTAWA — Lorie Casselman was unbeatable in the Lions cage and Ali Tait snapped in the game-winning goal as the South Dundas Midget "C" Lions edged the Kemptville Panthers 1-0 in the 2005-06 Ontario Women's Hockey Association's Midget Tier 4 championship game.

There was just 5:50 left on the clock in the April 2 title tilt at the Sandy Hill Arena in Ottawa when Tait gathered a pass provided by Melissa Primeau and Christine Stewart and fired it into the back of Megan Lafave's net. The 1-0 score held up and left the Lions with a perfect record of five wins and no losses in post-season play.

It was the third shutout for Casselman who had previously blanked both Carleton Place 5-0 and L'Outaouias 2-0 in round-robin games. South Dundas also knocked off the Perth Blue Wings 7-2 and Alexandria 5-2.

The Lions finished the regular season at 500 sporting a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. They also played in three tournaments winning two titles — the Kemptville "C" and Brockville "B".

Tait also earned the division's top scorer award registering 23 goals, eight assists and 31 points. Brittany Lortie (7-10-17), Cobie Wells (6-8-14), Jill Kirkwood (5-9-14) and Melissa Primeau (5-7-12) also finished on the top ten scorer's list.



Lions roar

The South Dundas Midget "C" Lions won all five of their post season games to become the OWHA's 2005-06 Midget "C" Tier 4 champions. The champions are: Front (left) Dave Tait - ass't coach; Jill Kirkwood, Cobie Wells (behind), Christine Stewart, Barb Tait - trainer, Ali Tait, Lisa Hey, Jessica Goulet, Courtney Keicks, Lynn Thurler - manager; Back (left) - Brittany Lortie, Sarah Myers, Alexandra Walsh, Chantal Thurler, Lorie Casselman, Melissa Primeau, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Barry Keicks - coach, Brenda Primeau - trainer, Kent Young - ass't coach; Missing - Kathleen German.

Courtesy Photo

Tait also led the list of top scorers in the playoffs netting six goals, two assists and eight points in five games. Lortie (4-2-6), Lisa Hey (4-2-6), Alexandra Walsh (1-3-4), Sarah Myers (1-3-4), Stewart (0-4-4), Kaitlyn MacDonald (1-2-3) and Wells (1-2-3) also made that list.

Mixed League winners announced

WINCHESTER — Dave Levere skipped three teams to first place finishes during the 2005-06 Winchester Curling Club's season.

Levere rinks claimed the Wagner, Commuters and Century 21 mixed-team trophies.

Levere and his team of Bill Doornwaard, Dan Ouellette and Laurie Wichers-Schreur won the Friday night first-draw title and the Wagner trophy finishing ahead of Doug Blaine (skip), Janine Stevenson, Dan Found and Sue Rawson.

In the second draw, the Friday night title and Commuters trophy went to Levere, Janet Levere, Mike Hodgins and Anne-Marie Hodgins. Al LaPierre, Janet LaPierre, Dan Found and Dorothy Found were the runners-up.

Draw number three and the Century 21 silverware went to the Levere combination of Janet Levere, Don Hoople and Barb Cox. Bill Hogaboam and his team of Janine Stevenson, Sue Rawson and Cyndi Alcock settled in second place.

WEDNESDAY DRAWS

The Wednesday night mixed winners in the first draw was the Bill Lillico team of Debbie Blaine, Donna Gibson and Joyce Ouellette who claimed the Ennlea Farms trophy. Bill Hogaboam, Stacey Weagant, Lorna Driscoll and Heather Ready were number two.

Greg Chamberlain combined with Stacey Weagant, Dan Ouellette and Joyce Ouellette to win the second draw and the Royal Bank award. Bill Hogaboam, James Cave, Marie Steele and Sue Rawson finished second.

Doug Blaine earned his second event title skipping Janet LaPierre, Debbie Blaine and Lorna Driscoll to the J.A. Beattie trophy in draw three. Nick Zrymiak, Janet Levere, Dan Ouellette and Joyce Ouellette were the runners-up.

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Outlaws ride into second title match

OTTAWA — Two years in the Minto Adult Hockey League's top division and the Osgoode Outlaws are making their second trip to the Division I sudden-death title match.

The defending Division I champion Outlaws qualified for tomorrow night's (April 13) championship match by beating the Irregulators in a semi-final match played on April 6. Kevin Collins cracked in the winning goal in the 1-0 victory and 'tender George Dourion posted the shut out.

The semi-final win improved the Outlaws' play-off record to 4-0-0. They have outscored the opposition 19-5 in those games and will now face the pennant-winning Alpines (13-3-5) in the championship. The Aplines eliminated Roque & Roll in their semi-final test.

Osgoode finished second with a 12-4-5 record and 29 points, two back of the Alpines who collected 31.

The round robin standings placed Osgoode (3-0-0) on top with six points. The Alpines, Roque & Roll and Irregulators all finished with 2-1-0 records and four points. Party Mart (1-1-1) had three, the Machines (1-2-0) had two, Corner Bar & Grill (0-2-1) picked up one and the Hackers (0-3-0) went pointless.

Golden Knights tie EOJBHL final up at two games

OTTAWA — A wild post-game brawl marred the finish of game four of the 2005-06 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's championship series.

When the post-game report was finished, five members of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division champion Westport Rideaus and five of the Metro-Valley champion Ottawa West Golden Knights had been suspended.

The officials also included the entire coaching staffs of both clubs, all of whom received one-game suspensions following Monday's (April 10) game, won 5-4 in OT by the Golden Knights.

Game five was to be played the next night (Tues., April 11) in Westport.

Ottawa West won the opener 5-3, but Westport bounced back to take game two 5-3 and game three 5-4 in two overtime periods. Monday's 5-4 victory pulled the Knights into a 2-2 series tie. Game six will go April 13 in Ottawa and game seven April 14 in Westport.

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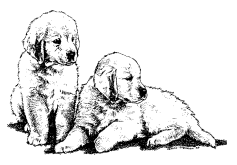

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For his 80th birthday, all Gordon Scrivens wanted was to curl a few ends with his two sons and two grandsons. He got his wish on Sat., April 8, at the Metcalfe Curling Club. His son, Stephen (left), the two grandsons, Jonathon, 17, and Christopher, 15, and their father Greg joined Gordon (right) on the ice. Photo — Barbour

Celebrating a milestone

Three generations curl for 80th birthday

by Matthew Barbour

METCALFE — To mark his 80th birthday, Gordon Scrivens just wanted to curl a few ends with his two sons and two grandsons — and that's exactly what he did at the Metcalfe Curling Club on Sat., April 8, the day he officially became an octogenarian.

He said it was one of the best birthday presents he ever received, and he didn't really want anything.

"He was so darned proud that they wanted to spend a day with him — it was so precious," said Kathleen Scrivens, his wife of 57 years. She shares her husband's interest in curling.

Gordon Scrivens is an avid curler, having taken up the sport in 1955. He played on natural ice in the beginning and still gets out for curling twice each week with the Daytime Curlers, which is a group made up mostly of seniors.

A veteran of the Second World War, Scrivens remains active in other areas, as well. He finds time to do volunteer work with his church, the Legion, and Meals on Wheels. Several years ago, he was named Osgoode Township Volunteer of the Year. Scrivens was originally from Ottawa, but has lived in the Metcalfe area for most of his life. Before retiring, he worked as an electrician.

He introduced his sons, Stephen, 54, and Greg, 44, to curling many years ago and now hopes to bring a third generation into the sport.

"This is something to remember," said Jonathan Scrivens, 17. He and his 15-year-old brother, Christopher, sons of Greg, both play hockey as goalies. Jonathan had curled a few times with his school, but it was Christopher's first time on pebbled ice.

Armstrong skips two winners in Winchester senior league

WINCHESTER — Two teams skipped by Percy Armstrong finished with first place records during the 2005-06 Winchester Senior Curling League season.

The Winchester senior circuit wrapped up a successful season with a fun day on March 30. The members curled six ends during the morning, enjoyed a potluck lunch and finished the season with six ends in the afternoon.

The WSCL season opened in October with 40 curlers taking to the ice at the Winchester Curling Club. Teams were selected at random and re-formed every 10 weeks. Members played twice a week with two teams taking the morning draw and six playing the afternoon draw.

Michel St-Marseille, a self-described novice curler addicted to the roaring game, reports the atmosphere was great, the camaraderie was very good, all games were friendly and the only reward was the right to brag. He also noted there is always room for more members. "No skill is required, just the willingness to have fun," he said.

The seniors also took part in friendlies against teams from Russell, Cornwall, Morrisburg, Highland, Maxville, Kemptville, Prescott and Metcalfe. The games provide a great opportunity to meet new people and visit different clubs.

SENIOR DRAW WINNERS

DRAW ONE: Team One - Percy Armstrong, Lorne Pemberton, Charlie Holmes, Gabe Slowey.

DRAW TWO: Team One and Team Four tied with eight wins and two losses; Team One - Percy Armstrong, Jack Mackler, Charlie Holmes, Germain Gingras; Team Four - George Bloom, Vance McLesse, Ann Cook, Michel St-Marseille.

DRAW THREE: Team Six - Gary Munro, Vance McLeese, Hugh Coons, Michel St. Marseille.

DRAW FOUR: Team Five - Mac MacGregor, Jack Mackler, John Sloan, Carl Hutchinson.



Final game

Members of the Winchester Senior Curling League wrapped up their 2005-06 season with a couple of six-end games and a potluck lunch at the Winchester Curling Club on March 30. John Sloan (right) and a teammate brush home a rock during the final day of action.

Photo — Michel St. Marseille

Winchester curling season wraps up for 2005-06

WINCHESTER — A funspiel and awards dinner signalled the end of the 79th year of curling in Winchester.

The accomplishments of the members of the Winchester Curling Club were acknowledgd on Saturday (April 8) at the annual wrap-up evening. Perhaps the highlight of the 2005-06 campaign was the Provincial high school (OFSAA) championship captured by the North Dundas District High School Devils team of Dave Lillico, Shane Latimer, Geoff Spruit, Cailen Arnold and coaches Ian Wilson, Jane Boire and April Richmire who call the WCC their home base and training centre.

Mandy Peddle reported that the Monday Night Ladies League started the year with just two teams, two more than previous year. Peddle then combined the two WCC rinks with teams from Morrisburg to form the Monday Night league. The ladies switched clubs each week and will be looking for more recruits in 2006-07. Peddle thanked her bantam girls team as well as her own team, the rookies, for taking part.

"Thanks to the Morrisburg ladies, without them there would not have been a ladies night," added Peddle.

TUESDAY MEN'S NIGHT

Bill Doornwaard skipped Frank Meevis, Dan Ouellette and Dan Found to first place (32.5 points) and the Donnie Baker Memorial Trophy in draw one of the Tuesday Men's Night League. Joe Spruit (skip), John Sloane, Doug Blaine and Jeff Robinson were second (32 points).

The Pat Lid winner in draw two was Robert St. Pierre's rink of John Sloane, Dan Ouellette and Dan Found with 70 points. Joe Spruit (skip), Henry Doornwaard, Glen Cleland and Matt Spruit were second with 62 points.

The third draw winner Aubry Callan received the Davidson Trophy for topping the standings with 74.5 points. Callan skipped Shane Latimer, Henry Doornwaard and Mike Hodgins to the top of the standings with 74.5 points. Bill Doornwaard, Frank Meevis, Dan Ouellette and Dan Found were a close second with 61 points.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank Dr. Prins and the nurses of Winchester Hospital; Rev. Janet Evans; my family and especially Hazel Ace for all their help and kindness. This was very much appreciated, as well as the cards and phone calls. God Bless you all.
– Myrtle Johnston (Iroquois)
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to say a big thank you for visits and cards received while at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care, and clergy for their visits. I now reside at Woodland Villa in Long Sault and am doing much better. Feel free to stop by.
– Victor Moss
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CARD OF THANKS – To all our family, friends, neighbors and co-workers, a word of thanks from all of us for your thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers and support during this difficult time. Your understanding and kindness shall be remembered and cherished.
– Again, thank you from the Bouwhuis Family
4

In Memoriam

SHAY – In loving memory of Gilda, who passed away April 11, 2005.
As it dawns one year,
Our hearts still ache
And gentle tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
– Sadly missed, dearly loved and forever in our hearts
– Your Family, Murray, John and Jenna
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PATTERSON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, David, who passed away April 12, 2005.
A special smile, a special face,
And in my heart, a special place.
No words I speak, can ever say,
How much we miss you every day.
– Willow and family
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In Memoriam

THOMS – In loving memory of a dear mother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
We never part with those we love,
No distance can divide.
In memories garden, day by day,
We still walk side by side.
– Lovingly remembered
– Don and Joan MacIntosh
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DUNBAR – In loving memory of Beulah, who passed away April 13, 1995.
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While upon this earth we stay.
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3-6

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3-4

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Sun., April 16 from 10 am-2 pm. Full homemade salad bar. Full hot items buffet. Homemade desserts. 448-1737 for details.
3-4

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., April 20, 6-8 pm; Fri., April 21, 6-8 pm; Sat., April 22, 9-11 am, Russell United Church. Gently used clothing, small household items. Something for everyone.
4-5

DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS
What are my options, and are they safe? A Community Diabetes Information Session, Wed., April 19, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Deirdre Cooke, RD, CDE. All welcome.
4c

ANNUAL MEETING
Of Reid's Mills Cemetery Plot Holders, Sat., April 22, 1:30 pm at 6380 Belmeade Road, Osgoode.
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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Family and friends invite you to help celebrate the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Bobby and Colleen McLaughlin on Sat., April 15, 8 pm-1 am, Morewood Community Centre. Best Wishes Only Please.
4c

ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE
Presented by the Vernon Community Association with the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame. At the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., April 22 from 8 pm-12:30 am. For advance tickets, please call 821-2057 or 821-2539.
4-5c

RUSSELL OLD TIME MUSIC AND DANCE
Fri., April 12, 8 pm- 12 midnight, $5, at the Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Drive, Greely.
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ATTENTION CURLERS
Winchester District Curling Club Spring Meeting, Thurs., April 20, 7:30 pm in club lounge. All members please attend, it's YOUR club.
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It's here again! A wonderful collection of quality, gently used lady's clothing. Casual, business and dressy. These are **quality garments at unbelievable prices.** Sizes 10-24. Most are size 10-20. Exceptional value. Also for sale quality shoes (size 8-10), excellent bags, scarves. Gorgeous **gold and silver jewelry** at rock bottom prices, plus some quality fashion jewelry pieces. Items are previously owned, but are in top condition. Sat., April 15 from 9:30 am-4 pm; Sun., April 16 from 2-4:30 pm and Mon., April 17 from 10 am-3 pm. **7861 Pophan St., Vernon, ON, 821-6251.** Everyone welcome. Don't miss out. It's an annual favourite.
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SMORGASBORD SUPPER
Inkerman United Church, Wed., April 19, Take-outs at 4:30 pm, starts 5 pm. Adults $10, under 12 is $4.
4

SAM WOODS
Internationally known Sam Woods and his orchestra will be performing at Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church on Sun., April 30 at 7 pm. Come and enjoy great fiddle music and old time gospel. Tickets ($15) can be purchased in advance by calling 821-1099 or 774-0522.
4-6c

MARATHON BRIDGE
The closing party for the Marathon Bridge will be held at Beachcroft, Winchester, on Wed., April 19 at 7 pm. Refreshments, prizes. Everyone welcome. 4

Coming Events

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
Fourth dinner meeting, Wed., April 19 at 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speakers: Maggie Wheeler, "Living History" and Rosemary Rutley "Recording Your Past". Individual dinner tickets, $20. Contact Clara Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or more info. Need transportation? Call Clara.
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Now accepting women's, children's and maternity clothing, by appointment. Call 774-3415. Opening soon in Winchester.
4-5

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Yard Sales

YARD SALE
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Oops, You Got Us Julie!

And we survived, barely!

A very special thank you to friends, neighbors and family who surprised us completely on Sunday, April 2 to celebrate our 40th anniversary. Your support and generosity was overwhelming. Special thanks to Julie, Jodi and families, and sister Pat for a memory we will always cherish.

– Joel and Rhonda

Thank You

The Dundas County Hospice St. Patrick's Curling Bonspiel was a great success. We wish to thank the Plumbing and Water Services that sponsored this event and encourage you to support their business: Matt and Trish Bilmer of Morrisburg Plumbing Centre; Ron and Kelly Robinson of Glen Robinson and Sons Plumbing and Heating Services; Garry Munro Plumbing and Heating; Hans Romar Sure Water; Gerry and Susan Whitteker of Murphy's Sales and Service and the Village Bin. We also thank the participants and volunteers who contributed in making it a fun and profitable day. The proceeds will help support the clients in Dundas County with a life threatening or terminal illness. We are truly grateful for the support we received from our community.

–Reina DeJong

Thank You

Inkerman Public School's Parent Council's Beach Party was a success. We wish to thank the following people who assisted with our event:

Marsha Mitchell
Shean & Teresa Donovan
Scott Taylor & Sue Phillips
Weagant's Farm Supplies
Green Tech Ag & Turf
Dawna's Hair Studio
Fawcett's Jewellery & Gifts
Rideau Carleton Raceway
Ottawa Lynx Baseball Club
Ottawa 67's Hockey Club
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Mountain Meadows Clydesdales
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Ray Boyd, Inkerman Store
The Hunter Family
Heather Cooke-Erwin Photography

See you next year! – Darlene Sherrer & Cheryl Gibson

Thank You

Winchester Legion Branch 108 would like to send a special heartfelt thank you to the following people for their help with the Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, which was held on Saturday, April 8 at the Winchester Arena:

Ontario Early Years Centre
Williamsburg Pathfinder Unit
4-H Rabbit Club
Parmalat
Winchester Fire Department
Gordon & Madeleine Griffith
Elsie Russell
Grace Photography
All Volunteers
4-H Clowning Around
Sue Suffel
Bruce Morris
Giant Tiger - Embrun
Tony Wouters Morning Fresh Eggs
Greg's Quality Meats
Andy's Foodland
Cathy Cloutier

Congratulations to our draw winners: Danika Cheney and Tom Sloane

NDDHS staff and students would like to thank

ANDY'S FOODLAND

for the generous donation of juice and snacks for the students who recently wrote the literacy test.

Thank you for being an active partner in the education of our students.



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

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LONG SAULT PARKWAY

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission invites business proposals from the private sector for a tourism-related operation of non-motorized water craft rentals which would include kayaks, canoes and paddle boats, as well as bicycle rentals and soft adventure concession on the Long Sault Parkway.

For more information or to request an information package, please contact Sue Fetterly, Purchasing Officer, 13740 County Road 2, RR#1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 or telephone (613) 543-3704.

The deadline for proposal submissions is **11:00 a.m.** on **Friday, April 28, 2006**.

Ontario — THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION, AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO — Parks of the St. Lawrence

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
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www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

Landfill Closure

The Boyne Road Landfill will be closed **Friday, April 14** and **Monday, April 17**. Blue box and garbage pickup will run as scheduled.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
774-5157

ANNOUNCEMENT

Grant Brown, Funeral Director and Owner of **Grant Brown Funeral Home,** Kemptville and Spencerville, wishes to announce that



Jennifer L. Nelson,
Funeral Director
has joined the business.

Jennifer has been a licensed funeral director since 1994 and has most recently worked at Winchester/Chesterville Funeral Homes. Her previous work experience was with Tubman Funeral Homes, Ottawa. Born and raised at Hallville to Richard and Carol Peterson, Jennifer, along with her husband Rick and their three children, Zackery, Anthony and Amy, look forward to being part of the community.

Township of South Dundas

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that the Matilda Waste Disposal Site will be CLOSED Friday, April 14, 2006.

COMPOST SITES
Yard waste only – grass clippings, twigs, leaves
(Biodegradable Bags Only)

MORRISBURG (70 Prospect Road)
Open Saturday, April 22 & 29.....1:00-3:00 pm
May to October, Tuesdays & Thursdays.....6:00-8:00 pm
November, Saturdays only.....1:00-3:00 pm
For more information contact Ray Norton at 613-543-0668

IROQUOIS (10 Bouck Street)
Open Saturdays, May to October.....10:00 am-12 noon
For more information contact Walter Bailey at 613-652-2248

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT BOTH SITES
For more information contact Ray Norton or Walter Bailey

QUOTATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2006 & 2007 SEASONS FOR THE FOLLOWING: Equipment Rentals, Asphalt Repairs, Sidewalk Repairs and Crushed Rock FOB Your Quarry

Quotation forms available at Township Office.
Due Date: Thursday, April 20, 2006 at 12:00 noon.

2005 WATER AND WASTEWATER REPORTS

The 2005 Water and Wastewater Reports are now available at the Municipal Office in Williamsburg or on the Township's website: www.southdundas.com

For more information contact:
Hugh Garlough, Manager of Public Works
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, ON, K0C 2H0
613-535-2673

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Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
7 TRACTORS, COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, STOCK TRAILER, GRANARY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
At the Carp Fairgrounds, Carp
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
commencing at 10 am

Having sold our farm we offer the following: Case IH 7120 tractor, 4WD, full load cab, 20.8x38 rears, 16.9x28 fronts, good condition; duals; Case IH 5240 tractor, 4WD, full load cab, 20.8R38 rears, 16.9R24 fronts, 3500 hours, good condition; duals; JD 6310 tractor, 4WD with 640 loader, full load cab, 16.9x38 rears, 12.4x28 fronts, 2697 hours, good condition; two JD2755 tractors, no cabs; White FieldBoss 2-105 tractor with cab; IH 484 tractor.
Combine and Machinery: Case IH 2166 AFS combine, reconditioned rotor, 2428 engine hours, 1620 separator hours, 24.5x32 tires, very good condition; Case IH 1064 corn head, 6-row, wide; Case IH 1063 corn head, 6-row, narrow; Case IH 1020 flexhead, new style, 17'6" wide; Case IH 810 pick-up, 9'; header wagon; JD 2810 5-furrow semi-mount plow, variable width, hydraulic reset; Case IH Vibrashank No. 4800 cultivator, 24' with wings, with Harrowgater spike tooth harrows; Krause model 1900 discs, 24' with wings and Harrowgater spike harrows; Case IH 5100 seed drill with grass seed box; JD 7000 corn planter, 6-row, wide row; Big Jim 12' cultipacker on wheels, hydraulic; 16' chain harrows; Vicon LS1410T sprayer, 28' boom; IH 4-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; NH 892 forage harvester, hay pickup, 2-row corn head, wide; Dion 1016 forage wagon, 3-beater; Dion 3-beater forage wagon with tandem axle; older Dion forage wagon; Jiffy-Dump high dump wagon; Dion 3060 blower, high capacity; NH forage blower; NH 650 round baler, auto wrap, makes up to 4' x 6' bale; JD MOCO 720 mower/conditioner, 10'; NH254 tedder rake, 2 rotor; Claas rotary rake; NH 258 rake; NH 166 inverter; NH 326 square baler; Forage King square pipe elevator, approximately 45'; Allied automatic stooker, hydraulic drive; 4 hay wagons; New Idea closed-in elevator; New Idea 3639 tandem spreader with poly floor and end gate; NH 327 spreader; Bush Hog 6' rotary cutter; Ford 905 post auger; Meteor single auger snowblower, 7' with hydraulic chute; 3-pt. hitch blade, 6'; Smoker mow conveyor, approximately 90'; Westfield hydraulic fertilizer auger, 15'; Honda 4 hp water pump with hoses; antique potato planter.
Feeding Equipment: Westeel Rosco grain bin 6-ring x 21' with aeration floor; mix mill bin with 4 compartments; Farmatic roller mill with 6 compartments, auger, electronic; Ebersol feed mixer, 700 lbs.; WIC straw chopper.
Dairy Equipment: Surge 1000 gallon bulk tank with hot water reclaimer; DeLaval pipeline, 8 units, for 100 cows; DeLaval vacuum pump.
Trucks and Trailer: 1995 GMC Topkick, low profile with sleeper, diesel, 6-speed transmission, 207,000 km, safetied; 1990 EBY aluminum 24' 5th wheel stock trailer, 2 axles, 8' wide, safetied; 1978 Chev gas tandem dump truck, selling as is; 1979 GMC 7000 tandem dump truck, selling as is; many other assorted items.
Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
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FARM AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, MACHINERY, TOOLS, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #2237 Callendor Road East, south of North Gower. From North Gower, travel south approximately 3 km on 4th Line Road (old Highway 16) to Callendor Road – OR – from Kemptville travel north on 4th Line Road approximately 13 km. Watch for signs!
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 17
commencing at 10 am

Note: This is an interesting sale with something for everyone. Plan to attend!
Canteen
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FARM AUCTION
Travel north of Iroquois on Carman Road, and then west on English Road and north on Kelly Road – OR – travel south of South Mountain through Hainsville, then west on Haddo Road and south on Kelly Road
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
commencing at 11 am

CIH DX33 compact diesel tractor, 4WD, cab c/w front-mounted snowblower and 6' Farm King finishing mower, low hours; White 2-60 diesel tractor, 4WD, fully hydraulic loader, new tires, excellent condition; Cockshutt 1355 diesel tractor, new tires, excellent condition; Kverneland TA337 discbine; Vicon tedder rake; Kuhn trail tedder, 1 year old; MF 12 baler; 2 Martin 10-ton wagons with good 21' racks; NH 513 manure spreader, top-beater; C!H 720 4-furrow semi-mounted plow; Kongskilde 18' Vibro Till "S" Tine cultivator with wings; IH 5100 seed drill, grass box, 16-run; 12' land packer; 14' set of chain harrows, 3-pt hitch, 1 year old; steel zero grazing wagon; 10-ton running gear with open concept feeder wagon; Allied pipe elevator on wheels; 6' Bush Hog, 3-pt hitch; Gehl 7200 crop chopper; cattle scales with chute and headgate; automatic headgate; farm gates; 2 back scratchers; cattle oilers; big square bale feeder; 5 round bale feeders; square feeder; several rolls of used page wire; quantity of electric fencing supplies; extension ladder; wagon load of farm related items.
Note: Everything is in excellent condition, having been well maintained and stored inside.
Farm Sold
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETORS
Lloyd and Betty McMillan
613-652-4649
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, RIDING MOWER, AND GOOD CLEAN MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
14 Maple Street
in the village of Ingleside.
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
commencing at 11 am

Real Estate: Approximately 1150 sq. ft. 16 year old brick bungalow with attached garage, featuring paved driveway, new forced air oil furnace, central air conditioning situated on a nicely landscaped lot within short walking distance to shopping centre, medical clinic, schools, churches and more. For someone retiring and being concerned about being able to drive in the future, this home is located in an ideal area of the village. This home is in extra clean condition and is a must see. Property will be auctioned at 1 pm and is to be sold subject to owner or owner's power of attorney's approval of final bid.
Terms of Real Estate: $10,000 down day of sale non-refundable with balance due upon closing within 30 days or less. Purchaser to pay all his or her own legal, inspection or survey costs incurred. No buyer's premium. For inquiries or to view, contact **Peter or Helen Ross at 613-537-8862 or attend open house to be held on Sunday, April 16 from 1-3 pm**.
Contents: Poulan 15 hp 38" cut riding mower, like new; Magic Chef refrigerator, like new; Whirlpool electric stove, like new; Kenmore heavy duty washing machine; Moffat dryer; small Woods freezer; Emerson TV; Honeywell air purifier, new; Roxton pedestal table and 4 chairs, like new; Faberware convection oven; microwave; small kitchen appliances and dishware; living room furniture; china cabinet; antique 3-piece bedroom suite (double bed); single bed; chest of drawers; Singer sewing machine; glider rocker; lawn and garden tools; aluminum stepladder; wheelbarrow; cross cut saws; milk cans; log chain; hedge trimmer; Kirby vacuum cleaner; assortment of hand and power tools including Craftsman shop vac, 1/2" drill; 6" grinder and more; push lawn mower; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: Everything in this sale, especially the house, is in as new condition and very well taken care of.
Reason for Sale: Mr. Crites is taking up residence in the Hartford Retirement facility in Morrisburg.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
46 Augusta Street in the village of Morrisburg (off of County Road 2)
THURSDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 5:30 pm

Fridge and stove; dehumidifier; sofa and chair; coffee and end tables; parlor table; 2 antique dressers; washstand; baker's table; antique drop leaf table; old document box; 5 rabbit ear chairs; Windsor back chair; large East Lake style mirror; water color by Sylvia Garay; oil on canvas by Eileen Sharkey; 2 steamer trunks; dishes including carnival glass, collector plates; bulls eye oil lamp; small kitchen appliances and dishware; lawn and garden tools; aluminum stepladder; 2 hotel chairs; antique shaker chair; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Lee Ouderkirk
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AUCTION SALE
OF QUALITY FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, GENERATOR, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
13150 Forward Road, Chesterville. From Chesterville travel 2 km west on Forward Road, which is just off County Road 43 – OR – from Winchester travel County Road 43 east to Forward Road – OR – from Highway 401 travel County Road 31 north to County Road 43, turn right and travel east. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
commencing at 10 am

MF 8120 tractor, 4WD, full load cab, 20.8R38 rears, 16.9R28 fronts, approximately 130 hp, 397 hours, in immaculate condition; MF 175 diesel tractor, multipower with 450 Allied loader, 16.9 x 30 rears, good condition; 16.9 x 30 duals; MF 135 diesel tractor, 4800 hours, 13.6 x 28 rears, good condition; 2 Glenco 16' cultivators; MF 20' discs with wings; Bush Hog 11' discs; Overum 4-furrow semi-mount plow, adjustable width; Overum 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plow, adjustable width; IH 3-furrow plow; MF 33 grain drill, 18-run; IH 56 corn planter, 4-row; 8' chain harrows; 16' chain harrows; Brillion 12' packer; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Triple K 3-pt. hitch cultivator; MF small row crop cultivator; JD 200 gallon trailer sprayer; Westfield 16' pony harrows; NH 411 discbine, 10'; Claas 3-rotor tedder; Kuhn GRS 25-tedder rake; MF 228 square baler with 212 hydraulic thrower, wide pick-up power swing, top condition; Gehl 1470 TDC round baler, up to 5' bale, good condition; 5 steel bale thrower wagons with heavy duty undercarriages, 20'; 24' round bale wagon with tandem axle, double reach, like new; 18' hay wagon with undercarriage; 24' hay wagon on heavy duty undercarriage, excellent top; loader bale grabber attachment; Walco 45' heavy duty square pipe hay elevator; NH #38 flail chopper; NH 718 forage harvester with electric controls, hay pick-up, 2-row corn head, narrow; 2 Dion 3-beater forage wagons on 10-ton wagons, 1 with roof; NH 28 forage blower; 225 bushel gravity box on 10-ton wagon; Brandt 8" x 51' grain auger; Kuhn 1500 gallon vacuum manure tank, 18.4 x 28 turf tires, large capacity pump with three 6" inlets, 25' 6" hose, 25' 3" hose, 540 and 1000 PTO shafts; NH 680 manure spreader, hydraulic end gate and upper beater, good condition; New Idea 214 manure spreader, 200 bushel, good condition; homemade 10-ton dump trailer; Leon 3-pt. hitch blade; MF post auger, 9" and 12" augers; MF weights; Drummond GDTI - 60 generator, 60 KW, 540 PTO, like new; Coleman 1600 portable generator; Karcher 650 high pressure washer; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; 2 round bale feeders with floors; steel feeder.
Barn Equipment: Dyna-car electric feed cart, new batteries; WIC straw chopper, 13 hp Honda, electric start; stable turntable round bale wagon; WIC small bale wagon; 8 and 5-head locking head gates for calf pens; 2 protein lick tanks, plastic; Beatty stable cleaner drive unit, 3 hp motor; Butler belt conveyor, 8', never used; stock tanks; farrowing crate with trough; milk cans; cattle trainers; steel gates; steel fence posts; four 50' rolls of brown chain link fencing, with 2 gates, like new; Surge Alamo 40 vacuum pump; three 4" grain augers with motors; acetylene welding kit, long hoses; hardware and front end of Dion 2-beater forage box; assorted farm hardware; many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: This sale features a quality line of farm machinery, on this third generation farm, that has always been stored inside and owned with pride.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
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AUCTION SALE
ULTRA-LITE PLANE, 3 TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Highway #138, 3 miles north of Moose Creek – OR – first farm south of Highway 417, Exit #58, towards Cornwall.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
commencing at 11 am

Tractors: MF #275 diesel tractor, 65 hp, clean; IH #434 diesel tractor with loader; Oliver 88 gas tractor, runs excellent.
Machinery: NH small baler; Allied stooker; MF #400 combine, for parts; AC Combine, pull-type; Little Giant hay elevator; feeder wagon; NH crop chopper; harvester wagon; feed grinder; 4 grain augers; head gate; six gates; NH manure spreader; water tub; electric motors; feed cart; JD harvester, 2 heads; hay fork for small bales; feeder; mineral feed with fly unit; round bale cart; stable cleaner; box stall railing; 3 barn fans; water bowls; milking pump; fan with tube; wire; large hay tarp; smaller tarps; digital scales; garage door with hardware. Wagon load of small farm items.
Truck: Ford half-ton.
Plane: Quicksilver MX Ultra-Lite 2-seater plane.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
TERMS: Cash, Good Cheque or Pre-Arranged Financing
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AUCTION SALE
COMBINE, TRACTORS AND MACHINERY, ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #3439 County Road 31, Winchester Springs. From Winchester travel straight south approximately 10 km. From Highway 401 take Morrisburg exit #750, travel straight north approximately 18 km. Watch for signs.
REASON FOR SALE
Farm Has Been sold
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
commencing at 10 am

Note: This is a nice clean sale with good machinery that has always been stored indoors and well maintained as well as a nice assortment of antique furniture. Plan to attend on time for this is a 3 hour sale only, starting with smaller articles and furniture, finishing with the machinery. Do not be late! No Junk!
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
In Case of Bad Weather
Sale to be held under cover
in large machine shed
Canteen and Washroom
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- 1997 Kelly Ryan silage bagger, 9 ft. tube, $16,000
- Gehl 860 forage harvester, metal alert, large tires, hyd. swing, 2 heads, $9,500
- 2 Badger forage boxes, 16 ft., roof, tandem, $3,000 each
- 1 Dion forage box, 16 ft., new running gear, roof, $3,000
- IH 440 square baler, $500
- 2 bale baskets, $1,500 each
- Delaval milking track for 56 cows, tail to tail, plus 6 carriers

Contact Peter VanderPoel at 1-613-652-4648

LIVE AUCTION

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, April 22
at 6:00 pm
AUCTIONEER:
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Entertainment by
The South Mountain Gospel Singers
Advanced Viewing: 2:00-4:00 pm
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12 noon
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, April 22, 2006
9:00 am
Civic #2250, County Road 31, Winchester, ON
613-774-7000 or 1-800-567-1797
More than 150 vehicles and equipment from Federal Government and others
Primary list at: www.rideauauctions.com



Cars: 99 Alero; 92 Topaz; (2) 03 & (2) 99 Taurus; 93 Supreme; 98 Sunfire; 00 Impala; 02 Lesabre; 97 Intrepid; 99 Stratus; 87 Mazeratti; 99 Lumina. **Vans:** (2) 01 Caravan; (10) 05 Gr Caravan; 97 Venture; 95 & 93 Safari; 97 & (2) 92 Ram 250; 93 & 91 Astro; (2) 02 Express; 97 E150; 93 GMC Grunman; 97 GMC GM4. **Trucks:** (2) 90 F800 Beverage truck; (3) Beverage Trucks; (2) IH 4900; (2) IH 4700; 91 F600; 79 & 92 Ford 700; 86 IH w/hiab crane; 95 Chev P30; 86 GMC C35. **Light Trucks:** (4) 01 & 02 C2500; (2) C3500; 01 F150; 02 K3500; 94 Cheyenne; 88 GMC 7000; 00 Ram; 97 F250; 94 Ram 250 **Bucket Truck:** 90 GMC Topkick w/boom SUV: 02 & 99 Suburban; 99 Jimmy Military Vehicles: (4) 84, 85 or 86 Bombardier Iltis. **Equipment:** (2) Portable Generator w/ working light; Hubber & Essick Rollers; Powerboss Sweeper; Axle Lifter; Skidsteer; air compressor; Hydraulic posthole augers; JD 220A greens mower; JD lawn tractors; MF grader blade; 4' snowblower 3 pt; Diesel plate packer; small shredder; 2" water pump. **Recreational Vehicles:** (3) 99 Ranger; (2) 01 Kodiak; 92 Trailboss; 98 Yamaha 1000; 89 Bonair; 74 Lionel; 93 Starcraft; 88 Lasalle; 79 Doral; 87 Fourwins; 89 Motorcoach MC9; (12) 50 cc, 90 cc, 125cc & 250 cc MFC; Honda & Suzuki ATV; 88 Bayliner; 90 Sylvan Sporttroller; 88 Chev Southwind. **Forklift:** Clark; (2) Yale Palletlift; (3) Crown Palletlift. **Trailers:** 93 Construction Trailer; 91 Trailer; 79 Dump; (7) Dew Military

Some of the above mentioned vehicles are public consignments. List is subject to change. Website will be updated as new consignments are registered.

Buyers Premium Applies - Terms: Cash; Visa; MasterCard; Interac for $300.00 deposit & Cash, Certified Cheque, Interac for balance due on vehicle

Viewing: **Wednesday, April 19, 2006 9:00 am to 4:00 pm**
Thursday, April 20, 2006 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Friday, April 21, 2006 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Pictures and description of items available at www.icangroup.ca Click on Ottawa

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Thursday, April 20, 2006 at 10:00 am
Rideau Auctions Inc.
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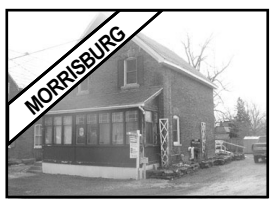

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House of Lazarus prepares for busy summer

by Pauline Pratt

MOUNTAIN — As each new season arrives, we at the House of Lazarus strive to embrace it both with renewed hope and enthusiasm. Our community supporters largely make this possible by their generous donations of funds, food, clothing, and other household items. Add to this our core of faithful and steadfast volunteers, and you can see how we are able to feel hopeful.

Unfortunately, many of our clients struggle with hope as they face uncertainty for their future and the very real effects of poverty on a daily basis.

Every year at this time we are asked to complete the annual hunger count statistical report for the Canadian Association of Food Banks, and our preliminary stats indicate an overall increase in clients — specifically seniors on pension income as well as single and dual parent families. The Canadian Hunger Count report will be published later this year.

At this time we would especially like to thank those groups and individuals who, often through very creative projects, support our mission ministry. Most recently these include: Curves with its annual Food Bank Challenge which contributed 1,400 needed items; Canadian Tire Kemptville, which donated $2,000 as part of its many community support efforts; the John Stewart Memorial Fund — $600; and so many other companies, schools, and individuals.

We are also pleased to announce that an instructor of the T.R. Leger School in Winchester is currently visiting our food bank on a weekly basis to assess the need of our individual clients for literacy training and then providing direction and training as needed. This has been greatly appreciated by some of our clients who are taking full advantage of this opportunity.

As part of our social justice initiatives, on April 20 we will host a round table discussion with three other local food banks (the Morrisburg and Winchester branches of the Dundas County Food Bank, and Prescott) and representatives from all levels of government. This discussion will focus on rural issues and the need to achieve our common goal of advocating for social changes surrounding poverty in the rural community.

The long awaited re-opening of the Household Goods Shop will take place on April 22 from 8 am to 12 pm. This is one of our main fundraisers for the food bank, so come out and shop. Donations of food are also greatly appreciated.

June 6 has been declared National Hunger Awareness Day by the Canadian Association of Food Banks — plans will be made at a later date.

Our third annual country five-kilometre walk will take place on Sat. June, 10. This year's theme is the violence of poverty. We already have attendance commitments from several local politicians and service agencies and are looking forward to another successful fundraiser. Pledge forms will be available at the end of April.

How can you help support your friends and neighbors who are struggling? Tell them about the House of Lazarus; tell them we are here to support them in their need. Come out and shop in our thrift and household goods shop — open again on April 22. Funds raised at the store are used to support the food bank operation. You can donate your gently used clothing and household items, but by not dropping off old and worn out and broken items you help us to reduce our garbage removal fees, which are currently about $5,000 per year. Our next $5 bag sale is April 24 to 29.

The House of Lazarus is located at 2245 Simms St. in Mountain. Call 989-3830. The house is open from 9 am to noon, Monday to Saturday.





Elvis was in the building

Singer and impersonator James Kirkham (above centre and at left) provided the entertainment at a sold out roast beef dinner in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., April 8 hosted by the Mountain and District Lions Club. Characters covered by Kirkham ranged from Elvis and Tina Turner to Madonna and George Burns. Here, the artist is flanked by club president Bob Fraser (left) and past president Bob Weagant.

Photos — Barbour

OBITUARIES

Harry Bouwhuis

Harry Bouwhuis, formerly of Russell, passed away peacefull on March 30, 2006. He was 52.

He was the beloved son of Bill and Annie (Elshof) of Russell. He was the loving brother to Leo (Darlene) of Russell, Matilda of Ottawa, Bill (Lana) of Kars, and Ron of Russell. He was the uncle of Matthew, Michelle, and Scott. He will be dearly missed by many relatives in Canada and Holland.

The funeral was held April 3 at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church in Russell with a Mass of Christian Burial. Private inurnment to take place in the parish cemetery.

Donations to Epilepsy Ottawa-Carleton would be greatly appreciated.

Eva Cinnamon



Eva Cinnamon (nee Docksteader) passed away peacefully on March 31, 2006 at Dundas Manor. She was 96.

She was the daughter of the late Ira and Sarah (Erratt) Docksteader. She was the beloved wife of the late George Andrew Cinnamon. She will be greatly missed by her sister-in-law Myrna Cinnamon (the late Wallace), and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. She was predeceased by her brother Nelson (Helen), sister Pearl (Roy Cummings), sisters-in-law Sadie (Fred Lannin), Estella Cinnamon, Hilda (James Fawcett), and brothers-in-law Cecil, Kenneth (Gladys), and Allan (Joan).

She was born at Cloverdale and was educated in the little one room school, and at Winchester High. She worked as a stenographer for the federal government for many years. When first married, she and George farmed. Some years later they moved to Ottawa where she worked once again for the federal government. She later moved back to Winchester, and in August 2005 she moved to Dundas Manor. She was very active in Winchester United Church, Golden Years Society, Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre, and many others. She was "Aunt Eva" to everyone.

The funeral service was held at Winchester United Church on April 3 with Rev. Bob Williams, assisted by Rev. A.J. MacDonald and Rev. Bruce North, officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Alan Fawcett sang a solo accompanied by Sharon Adams. The pallbearers were Bruce Cummings, Doug Coons, John Cinnamon, Rae Imrie, Benson Cinnamon, and Gerald Fawcett.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Winchester Funeral Home.

'Til we meet again!

Deodata (Dea) Vreede Lyall

Dea Lyall passed away peacefully and quickly at the Ottawa General Hospital on April 5, 2006. She was 82.

She was the loving mother of John of Bangalore, India, Philip (Shelley) of Mountain, Peter (Teddi) of Vancouver, BC, and Susan (Tom) of New York City, NY. She was the proud grandmother of Jeremy, Jessica, Lloyd, Austin and Eric, great-grandmother to Mae, and aunt to Ted Morris of New Orleans, LA.

She was born March 21, 1923 in Semarang, Indonesia and raised in Wassenaar, Holland.

The Second World War broke out during her senior school years, bringing many changes. Dea lost her brother Theo, who was serving in Indonesia. She joined the Dutch Red Cross, and at the close of the war, met her future husband Lloyd Lyall. They were married in Winnipeg in 1947, and moved to Ottawa. In 1955, they moved to Manotick. Dea had a strong sense of community involvement; she was a founding member of the Manotick Tennis Club in 1964, a volunteer at the Manotick Public Library for 47 years (recognized as the longest serving volunteer on record), a member of the Manotick Book Club for over 40 years and an active member of the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Dea and Lloyd were both avid gardeners, tending to many community gardens and their home garden on the Rideau, where they lived happily for 50 years. Dea was a compassionate, caring individual with a strong social conscience, and well loved by her many friends and family. Her kind and gentle ways touched all and will be deeply missed.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at Pinecrest Reception Centre on April 15 from 2 to 4 pm.

A special thanks to the staff at Orchardview Living Centre for their dedication and care.

In memoriam donations may be made to the Elizabeth Fry Society.

Widowed Support Group 15 years strong

CHESTERVILLE— Spring is in the air, and the Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas is celebrating its 15th anniversary.

On April 19, there will be a potluck luncheon at noon at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville. Everyone is invited to help celebrate this event.

Guest speaker Christina Anderson, a CSA and financial planner of investment and retirement planning at BMO Financial Group will be discussing the importance of financial planning, and provide an overview of the financial planning process.

Over the years the Widowed Support Group has become a very close group. Members have made close friends and shared many get-togethers, and trips. "We always seem to be there for each other" said member Mary Luykx.

There are currently 24 members, but the group is always looking for new members.

"We have lost several members and have always tried to be there to say 'goodbye' to them - their families seem to have appreciated this very much." said Luykx.

People from broken marriages are welcome to attend the meeting on April 19. Non-members please call ahead so enough food can be prepared for everybody.

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