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Swing into spring

Ten-year-old Liam Widdowfield of Kemptville was happy to get an early start on the golfing season. He took in a round of nine holes at the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Sat., April 15 with his friend Nathan Todd and their fathers. The course has been open for about two weeks. See more spring golfing photos in the sports section of this week's *Press*. *Photos — Barbour*

Winchester rink claims Ontario curling title

OAKVILLE — Skip Phil Klein-Swormink made a pair of key shots in the final end of a tie-breaker and guided his team of third Amber Moulton, second Geoff Spruit and lead Kelsey Erwin to a 5-4 victory over Kelly Schuh's Stroud Curling Club team.

Klein-Swormink's eighth-end shooting broke a 4-4 tie and handed the Ontario Curling Association's 2006 Bantam Mixed championship banner to the Winchester Curling Club-based foursome. Sunday's (April 16) decision finished an eight-game competition for the local squad who qualified for the provincial event as the "B" event winners in the Region One play off in Kemptville on April 1. Manotick's was the Region One "A" event winner.

Schuh and Klein-Swormink completed the seven draws of the provincial 'spiel in Oakville on the weekend with identical 5-2 records, which facilitated Sunday's tie-breaker.

Klein-Swormink took two in the first end but trailed Schuh 3-2 after five frames. He gathered another deuce in the sixth to take 4-3, edging Schuh to tie it at four in the seventh.

Winchester coach Kevin Payne reported that Klein-Swormink's first of two shots in the eighth an final end was the key to the championship victory.

"Phil's first shot was the game-breaker. He made a double peel that opened up the front of the house. Schuh then had to draw, which left Phil with an open hit and stick for the win," said Payne.

The gold-medal win was sweet for Klein-Swormink, who gave up two in the eighth end of a draw four game and lost 4-3 to Schuh.

Payne described that 4-3 loss as the team's poorest effort of the competition, but also gave the opposing Stroud unit full marks for being a good team.

"Actually they were all very talented curlers. Those young athletes make it look so easy. Their shooting, sweeping and decision making is really something to watch," he said.

Payne, who has coached girls teams out of the Winchester club in the past, said he took this mixed team after they got together following the boys and girls regionals.

"They were a pleasure to coach," he said. "They get along so well both on and off the ice. They had fun and that is why they were successful. It has to be fun or the interest goes out of it."

Payne acknowledged the work and dedication of WCC members Linda Laverie, and the Levere family — Dave, Janet and Alison. "Those people keep the kids so focused. They deserve a lot of credit."

The coach also noted that the WCC also produced the 2006 OFSAA boys high school champion — North Dundas District High School's skip Dave Lillico, third Shane Latimer, second Geoff Spruit and lead Cailen Arnold.

"This was the first time that OFSAA was won by an eastern Ontario team. The bantam and junior mixed winners are also from our area. I believe this is where the strength in curling is now," suggested Payne.

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WPS hosts public speaking finals

WINCHESTER — Winchester Public School is preparing to host the Dundas County Elementary Public Speaking Finals on Thurs., April 20. Students in Grades 4, 5, and 6 will represent the nine elementary schools in the county. The three to five-minute speeches will kick off at 7 pm.

Last year's county-level winner Slater Koekkoek will once again represent Inkerman Public School. This year, the Grade 6 student's speech is all about duct tape. Second place at Inkerman was Taylor Ace who spoke about fairies, while Elizabeth Friend and her speech about "living with siblings" was third.

At Winchester Public School, Grade 5 student Joslin Von Kaitz and her speech all about money will move on to the county competition. Kelsey Ellis and her speech about the Royal Winter Fair came in second place, while Garrett Trumper's muskox speech took third.

Grade 6 student Sarah Netherwood will represent Chesterville public with her speech: "The good, the bad, and the ugly." Chesterville's runner-up was Michayla Metail, Grade 5, who spoke about acid rain.

From Nationview Public School, Grade 6 student Nicole Hallam will speak about her trip to Wales when she represents the school at the county level.

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Walk the way of the cross

Rev. Andre Lauzon of Discovery Bible Fellowship Church reads during the Walk of the Cross on Good Friday (April 14). About 25 community members and clergy took part in the walk, which stopped at eight stations before concluding with a service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. At each station different volunteers took a turn carrying the cross. *Press Photo — James*

Greely village boom: city plans for growth

By Jeff Esau

GREELY — Greely is the fastest growing village in the City of Ottawa. Its current population of 4,200 is expected to double within the next 15 years, an "exponential rate of growth," according to Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, that will create both benefits and challenges for the community. He told 50 attendees at the March 29 meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council at the Greely Community Centre that planning for such rapid growth needs the involvement of individual residents and community groups.

There are currently 13 development proposals in the works for Greely, mainly new subdivisions of single-family homes within the 1,000-hectare village boundaries. Combined, said Thompson, they will generate "more than a thousand new residences." One parcel of land west of Old Prescott Road has received approval to contain more than 500 townhouses and semi-detached dwellings on communal water and septic systems. Another seven developments are proposed for land just outside the village boundaries.

Plans for managing Greely's growth began before the former township amalgamated with the City of Ottawa. Since 1975, Greely's population has grown almost six-fold, and the number of dwellings has increased 630 per cent.

The current plan for the village known as the *Greely Community Design Plan*, was approved by the City last year and will guide all future land use development. It incorporates the findings of three interrelated technical studies conducted since 2002 into the area's groundwater, drainage, storm water, and hydrogeological characteristics. Those studies confirmed the soundness of further and more rapid development based on individual well and septic systems — a nagging uncertainty that had until recently left City officials unwilling to approve development applications.

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Curling

ROAD TO GOLD

A 32-team field of Zone champions was whittled down to eight Regional rinks for the Ontario championship play down in Oakville.

Klein-Swormink and company opened in Oakville with a 10-1 win over Kyle Thompson of the Peterborough Curling Club (Region 2A). A five-point second end erased a 1-0 deficit and pointed Winchester in the right direction.

Three in the seventh ended game two early as Klein-Swormink knocked off the Region One "A" rep — Graham Rathwell of Manotick.

Draw three went in the books as a seven-end, 6-2 win over Mike Kean of the Woodstock CC (Region 4B).

Schuh (Stroud CC, Region 3B) edged Klein-Swormink 4-3 in draw four.

Two in the eighth snapped a 5-5 tie and gave Klein-Swormink a 7-5 win over Kellen Miseferi of Dundas Granite CC (Region 4A) in Draw five.

Three in the fifth and a single in the seventh produced a seven-end, 6-3 victory over Jake Walker of the Woodville CC (Region 2B) in draw six.

A two-point seventh end broke up a 4-4 tie in draw seven and resulted in a 6-2 decision against Rachel Vandervelde of the Midland CC (Region 3A).

Schuh finished the seventh draw with a 9-3 win over Kean, which produced a two-way tie with Klein-Swormink at 5-2 for first place.

Representing Region 1B, Klein-Swormink nipped Schuh 5-4 in the tie breaker to earn the 2006 Ontario Mixed Bantam Curling championship.

Final round-robin standings are as follows: Kelly Schuh 5-2; Phil Klein-Swormink 5-2; Jake Walker 4-3; Rachel Vandervelde 4-3; Kyle Thompson 3-4; Graham Rathwell 3-4; Mike Kean 2-5; Kellen Miseferi 2-5.

TWO GOLDS

It was a banner weekend for the Payne family. While coach Payne was overseeing the fortunes of his Winchester team, he was also keeping an eye on the Ontario junior mixed event because his daughter Laura was throwing third stones for Ottawa's Navy Curling Club team skipped by Mike Anderson. When play finished Laura was able to celebrate a gold-medal win as the Anderson rink composed a perfect 7-0 record to become the best junior mixed team in Ontario.

Speaking

Nationview's runner up was Grade 4 student Partick Gibson and his speech about Ottawa Senators' goalie Ray Emery.

Nicholas Read and his speech about auditioning for a theatre production will represent Morewood Public School, while the school's runner up was Christopher Neil and his speech about phobias.

Grade 6 student Conrad Wallace of Morrisburg public will speak about UFOs at the Winchester competition, while the runner up in Morrisburg was Grade 5 student Kennedi Gervais with her speech about Dr. Locke.

At Iroquois Public School, Jennifer Howard's "What to be when you grow up" address took top honors, while Breane Froats' "Helen Keller" was in second and Brandon Mullen's "Who's who in hockey numbers" took third.

At Dixon's Corners Public School, Brodie Geurkink's speech about laughter will move on to the county level, while Hayley Smith was awarded second place for her speech about Harriet Tubman, and Emily Peters received third place for her speech about Helen Keller.

Representing Elma Public School will be Grade 6 student Warren Ball, who will speak about broomball. Runner up at Elma was Grade 6 student Kristen McMillan with her speech about piranhas.

Greely

According to the plan, Greely will have a distinctive main street, or Village Core, with a concentration of commercial, institutional, and service areas. Secondly, there will be a 100,000-square foot shopping centre site on the east side of Bank Street (County Road 31) and Parkway Avenue, and another smaller commercial shopping area on the corner of Parkway and Old Prescott Road, just across from the existing industrial park.

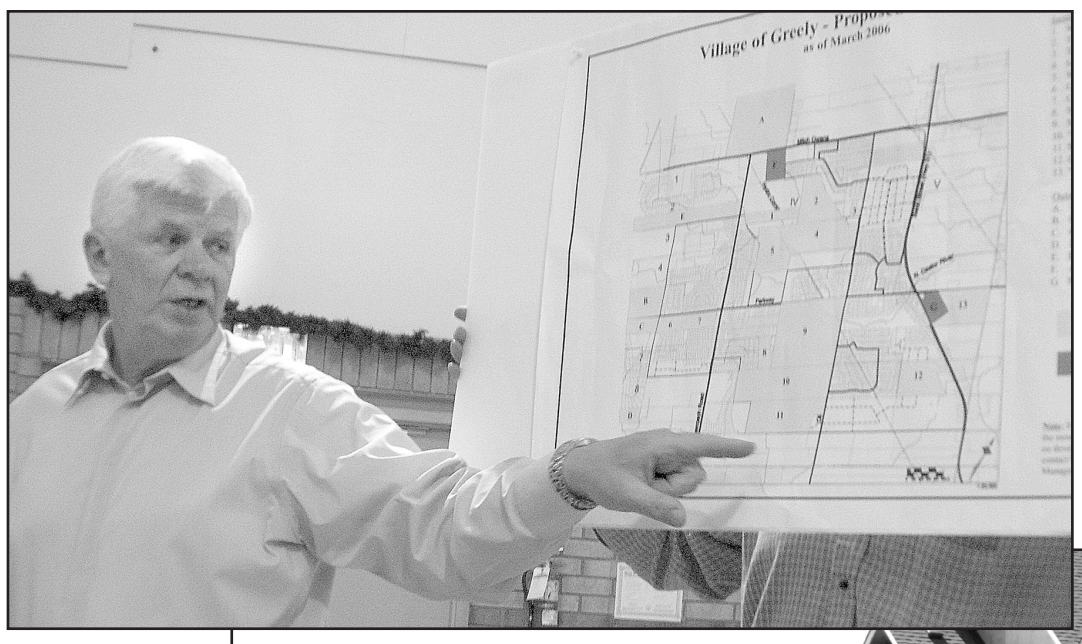
According to planners, Greely will retain its "pleasant rural character", consisting predominantly of larger detached dwellings on half-acre lots serviced by individual well-water and septic systems.

While developments will bring many social and economic benefits to Greely residents and businesses, Thompson said that challenges are inevitable. Planning must begin now for waste disposal, road maintenance, crime prevention, and intra-community pathways that link neighborhoods.

Thompson said it is "critical to have a strong community association" to deal with the city on planning issues before the new neighborhoods start to sprout up.

Greely Community Association (GCA) president Kerry Charron said her group, now with 130 members, reviews developers' plans before they go to City council and therefore "needs an even stronger voice" to ensure city planners and developers are aware of residents' wishes and concerns. She encouraged Greely residents to attend monthly GCA meetings and to check out current association activities at www.greely-community.org.

The construction of pathways between disconnected neighborhoods in Greely and between adjacent rural communities is another high priority for many Greely residents. The Rural Pathways Project is an Ottawa-wide initiative to identify and enhance opportunities to walk and cycle within and between the 14 participating villages. Project volunteer Barry Duchene told attendees that the inventory and mapping of existing and future pathways is "an in-depth resource to guide future development" in rapid growth areas like Greely, which many have criticized as being too spread out and difficult to navigate by cycling or walking. Volunteer Sarah Godoy encouraged residents and community groups to ask developers at the planning stage, "Where are you going to put the pathways?" A complete pathway project map can be viewed at www.manotickassociation.org.





Rapid growth is changing the village of Greely. There are currently 13 development proposals in the works for the area. Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson (above) explained where new subdivisions are planned for the village of Greely at an Osgoode Ward Advisory Council meeting on March 29.

Photos — Esau

Household hazardous waste days

OTTAWA — The City of Ottawa is hosting a one-day household hazardous waste collection depot from 9 am to 4 pm on Sat., April 22 at Drain-All Environmental Services located at 2705 Stevenage Drive (between Hawthorne Road and Russell Road, south of Walkley Road).

This depot provides a convenient way to help keep the environment free of hazardous household waste — turpentine, aerosol containers, fire extinguishers, pool chemicals, pesticides, stains, propane tanks, oven cleaners, disinfectants, furniture stripper, gasoline. Attendants will unload the hazardous material and dispose of it safely.

Waste oil can be brought back to a "Take it Back!" partner retailer; check the City's website at ottawa.ca under garbage and recycling for a list of 75 retailers that take back oil.

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For more information visit the City's website at ottawa.ca or call 3-1-1 (TTY: 613-580-2401).

The first household hazardous waste day in North Dundas Township is Sat., May 27 from 9 am to noon at the Boyne Road landfill

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With the sun splitting the sky, the *Press* hit the streets to find out what local residents are looking forward to most, now that spring has arrived.

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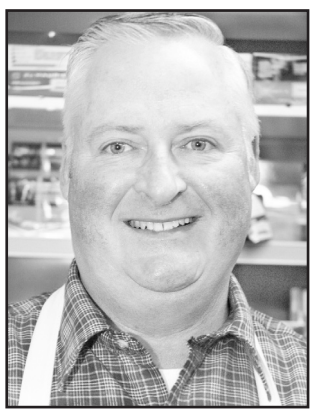
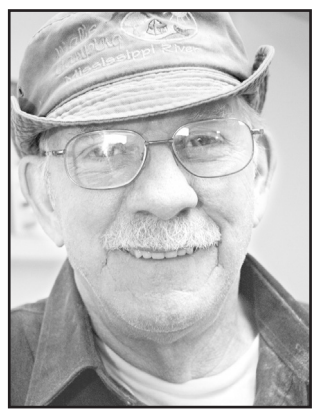


Boating and outdoor activities. When working inside all the time it's nice to be outside.

– Glen Whitteker, Williamsburg



Work on the house, fishing, golfing, travelling to Niagara Falls, and going up to the campsite.

– Tony Renaud, Morrisburg



Birds and flowers.

– Erva McVey, Winchester



Nice weather. Golfing. People out doing stuff. I hope it stays like this until Christmas.

– Donald Black, Morrisburg



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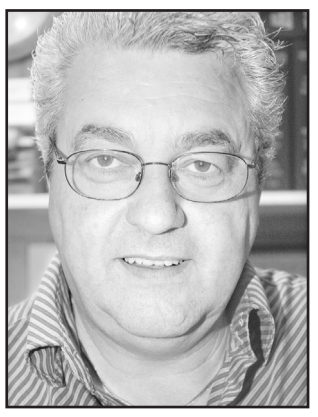
– Tori Simser, Winchester



Family fun outdoors.

– Nancy and Spencer Horton, Winchester



Lots of business. Spring and Fall are the best time for business.

– Bill Smith, Williamsburg



More outdoor activities and having the sunshine.

– Becky Garlough, Morrisburg



Going biking.

– Lyndsea Simser, Winchester



Being busy, and seeing friendly faces again.

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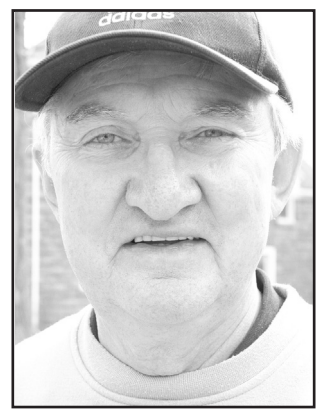

Golf.

– Gary Cassidy, Winchester

American farce to play at the Old Town Hall

by Jessica Rawluk

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players will perform *Who's in Bed with the Butler?* beginning Thurs., April 27.

"Whoever comes to see the play needs to bring lots of kleenex, for the tears of laughter," said director Glenna Walkden, about the play's comical nature.



Constance Olden and Susie Legere played by Evelyn Kelly and Maggie Badion-Pelletier, steady a clumsy William Davis Junior played by Rick Ventrella during a dress rehearsal for the American farce *Who's in Bed with the Butler?* which will be playing at Winchester's Old Town Hall April 27, 28, 29, and May 5, 6, and 7.

Written by British born, Florida resident Michael Parker, the American farce falls into the "whodunit and why?" category. Parker is delighted that the Dundas County Players are performing his work.

"He phones me once a week. He's very excited," said Walkden.

The two-act play is filled with mystery and intrigue, with a very demanding stage presence but the cast seem up for the challenge.

"This is the most physical play I've ever directed," said Walkden, noting the fast-paced speaking and acting.

In the first act, the characters and the story unfold, but once you get into the second act, it's more funny than the first, said Walkden.

With a cast of nine, everyone brings their own style to the table. Newcomer Melissa Richmond, who plays Miss Josephine Sykes, is working on her British accent and doing an amazing job, according to Walkden. Laura Herbert plays Renée Laflure, one of the former "bimbo" lady companions of the deceased Mr. Olden.

"I know of at least five people who are coming just to see "the girls," laughed Herbert, in regards to her character's revealing appearance.

Also part of the cast are Rick Ventrella, who plays clumsy William Davis Junior, Maggie Badion-Pelletier as Susie Legere, Evelyn Kelly as heiress Constance Olden, Fred Guse as the lawyer Roy Vance, Elizabeth Barton as Agnes, and Charles Laurin as Clifton the butler. They will be joined by stuffed rat Mr. Squeakers as Oscar.

Dress rehearsals are in now full swing.

The show opens on Thurs., April 27 at 8 pm at Winchester's Old Town Hall.



The cast of Who's in Bed with the Butler? *Back, left: Rick Ventrella as William Davis Junior, Evelyn Kelly as heiress Constance Olden, Charles Laurin as Clifton the butler, and Fred Guse as lawyer Roy Vance. Front, left: Melissa Richmond as Miss Josephine Sykes, Laura Herbert as Renée Lafleur, Maggie Badion-Pelletier as Susie Legere, and Elizabeth Barton as Agnes.*

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Local women ready to go the distance in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — One in every nine Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. For one weekend in July, thousands of people will unite in Ottawa to walk 60 kilometres — to display their courage and commitment in the fight against it.

The first annual Weekend to End Breast Cancer in Ottawa will take place July 21 to 23 in support of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

Winchester resident Libby Pelkey said that there are many reasons for her participation in the event.

"I think it's a really good cause — I don't know anyone who hasn't been affected by cancer in some form," she said.

Although she's been very fortunate to never have to go through cancer, she has been touched with it in many other ways, including several family members that have suffered.

"I think it will be a humbling experience to be amongst women who have gone through this," she explained.

Though the minimum entry fee is $2,000, Pelkey said she hasn't set a limit to her fundraising goals.



Winchester residents Jennifer Biemond (left) and Libby Pelkey are both participating in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer from July 21 to 23. Participants must raise $2,000 each before the June 9 deadline in order to take part in the 60-kilometre walk throughout Ottawa. *Press Photo — Duncan*

"I'm going to keep fundraising until the (Fri., June 9) deadline, and hopefully go way above an beyond," she said.

Though Pelkey has been involved in several fundraising events, including a few 10-kilometre races, this is the first 60-kilometre event she will be involved in.

This will be the first fundraising walk for Winchester resident Jennifer Biemond, who admitted to being a little leery of the long distance.

"We'll support each other," offered Pelkey.

Biemond, whose grandmother died of breast cancer, has set a fundraising goal of $3,000 for what she calls a very personal event.

"It touches home," she said. "I'm very excited to be involved in something like this."

The route — 30 kilometres each day — will take the walkers all throughout Ottawa neighborhoods. Participants will sleep in tents on Saturday night.

"That'll be an experience — I'm not an outdoors person," Pelkey admitted.

Equipment is carried from the start to Saturday night's check point, and then to the finish line the following day.

"I think it's going to be a really humbling and uplifting experience," Pelkey said. "You really see what can happen to people and it makes you count your blessings and be thankful to have your health. It makes you appreciate the small things in life."

Pelkey said she's planning to go out into the community and seek business sponsors from local merchants. Any donation over $10 will be issued a tax receipt from the cancer society.

Both women agreed that the event will be a very emotional experience that will put things into perspective.

"I'm sure there isn't anyone in this community who hasn't been touched by cancer of some sort," Pelkey said.

Donations can be made by visiting www.endcancer.ca and clicking on "sponsor a participant." Enter the participant's full name or call (613) 835-9799.

Over 70 items to be sold

Stained glass highlights United Church auction

WINCHESTER — A piece of antique stained glass will be the centrepiece of an auction to be held at Winchester United Church on Sat., April 22 at 6 pm.

"It was part of the original stained glass in the church," said Shaun Steele, one of the auction organizers.

The glass, donated to the auction by Max Boyd, was one of the original sections of glass from the church's sanctuary.

The church was built in 1883, and while it is not known if the stained glass was installed right away, it was installed before the turn of the century.

Hugh Fawcett will auction over 70 items for the church fundraiser, including a number of handmade afghans, quilts, antiques, and a large selection of homemade baked goods.

"At last year's [silent auction] the baked goods went like hotcakes," said Steele, adding that there will be an even bigger selection this time, including pies — both dessert and meat, buns, and Scottish shortbread. There will also be pickles, salsa, fresh asparagus, and garlic. A fresh turkey (butchered on demand) will also be up for grabs.

"It's a fundraiser, but it's also a time of fellowship," said Steele about the auction, noting that it's a good opportunity for people to reconnect with the church if they haven't been for a while.

He said it's also an opportunity for newcomers to see the inside of the United Church, one of Winchester's many historic buildings.

"Everyone is welcome," he said.

There will be an advance viewing of the sale items from 2 to 4 pm on Sat., April 22. Doors open for the auction at 6 pm. There will be refreshments served and entertainment by the South Mountain Gospel Singers before the auction starts at 7 pm.

Council notes from North Dundas

Happy Face parking

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council passed a new bylaw at its April 10 meeting that will limit parking in front of the new location of Happy Face Nursery School in Winchester (530 Main St.). There will be only 15 minute parking in front of the building to assist with the dropping off and picking up of nursery school children.

As well, there will be no parking and no stopping signs installed on Gladstone Street on both the east and west sides of the street for the length of the nursery school building. While this space is currently a no-parking zone, it is hoped that adding the no stopping regulation will ensure the area remains clear for the trucks that are travelling to and from Parmalat.

Paying for voters

Council passed a bylaw to enter the township into an agreement with CanVote for the municipal election coming up in November. CanVote ran the Internet and telephone voting that North Dundas (and 10 other Ontario municipalities) used in the 2003 election.

This year's agreement differs from the last one, which saw a charge per vote cast. The new one charges per eligible voter.

"Now we've got to tell people that they need to exercise their vote because they're paying for it," noted councillor Martin Schoones.

Clerk Joanne McCaslin pointed out that even with the changes to the agreement that will increase the price of the service, Internet and telephone voting is still more cost-efficient than paper ballots.

Sign shenanigans

An offer to purchase a small sliver of township property on Dawley Drive has spurred council to consider what should be done with the land. The property is currently home to an electronic sign. A previous council entered into a long-term agreement with Shane Signs allowing the sign to be erected on the property and also possibly agreeing that the township would foot the bill for the electricity.

The township has been paying the electricity charges every month. The current council is looking at the agreement to determine what the township's responsibilities are. Members suggested that the agreement has been misinterpreted and that the township is not required to pay the electricity cost.

Township planner Calvin Pol presented four options to council at the April 10 meeting: do nothing; enter into a lease agreement with the would-be purchaser; sell the property to the abutting owner; or divide the parcel of land, selling some to the abutting owner and keeping some for the sign.

After some discussion, it was determined that more information was needed. Staff will take a further look at the sign agreement and related paperwork, as well as investigating if it is possible to move the sign onto the road allowance to make the sale of land possible.

Council members recognized the usefulness of the sign for local businesses and suggested they would like to keep the sign, while also arranging to sell the property.

Bike survey

Township programmer Ashley Purvis has prepared a survey to receive input from residents on the proposed summer bike days. The survey has been posted on the township website and was also circulated through the schools. Director of recreation and culture Mark Guy indicated in his April report to council that the response has been very positive. Many completed surveys are indicating that a permanent recreational trail for biking and walking would be a great addition to the township.

The township is hoping to offer partial road closures for several hours on six Sundays throughout the summer so that residents can bike, rollerblade, or job between Winchester and Chesterville.

"It's kind of a feeler to see if people are interested in doing this," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle about the summer bike days.

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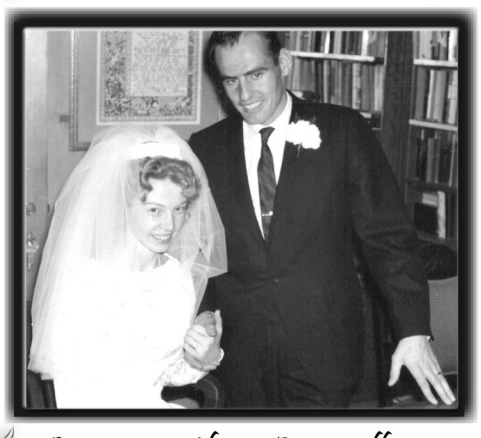

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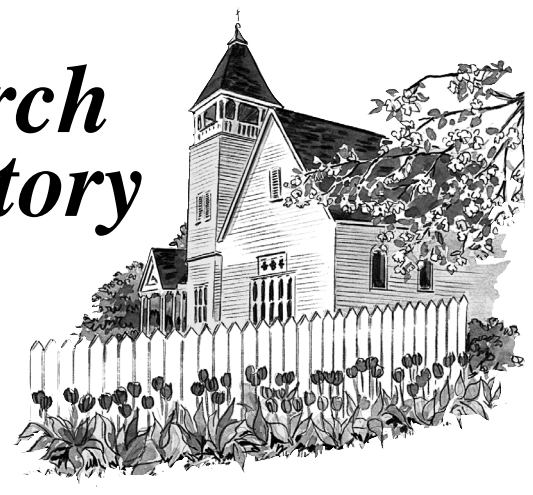

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Osgoode Lions dine with local constable

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Lions are hosting an evening with Osgoode community police officer, Constable Jennifer Finniss. This is an opportunity to discuss important topics such as home security, community safety, and other related areas of interest.

The Lions Club members have planned the fun filled, enjoyable evening for Mon., April 24 at the Osgoode Community Centre (5660 Osgoode Main Street) with snacks at 6:30 pm and dinner at 7 pm, with donations to local Lions Club charities. Seats are limited and by reservation only. Contact Scott Harris at 826-3560 or Dwayne Acres at 826-2581 as soon as possible to book a spot.

This is part of the Lions 2006 series of Reach Out to the Community dinner evenings, covering a range of community interests including business, education, and sports. Operating such events as the annual Winter Carnival, Osgoode Trade and Home Show, and the Firefighters' Combat Challenge, the Osgoode Lions have contributed about $20,000 a year for over 25 years to community projects and organizations, while enjoying good fellowship and personal satisfaction in fulfilling the motto: "We Serve."

Police blotter

Oh, Deere!

WINCHESTER — During the early morning hours of April 12, police were called to the scene of a commercial break and enter at Green Tech Agriculture and Turf on Dawley Drive in Winchester. Thieves gained entry to a compound area at the business between 5:30 pm and 3:30 am. The extent of theft, if any, has not yet been determined. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

Tires slashed

WINCHESTER — Police received a report on April 11, of vandalism involving three tires being slashed on a vehicle while it was parked on Mill Street in the Village of Winchester over the weekend of April 8 and 9. Const. D. Hardy is investigating.

Estella Rose guest speaker at Winchester WI meeting

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER— President Debra-Ann McBride opened the meeting for the Winchester Women's Institute with a poem and a rendition of "Singing in the Rain" by her animated friend.

Secretary Vivian Fawcett read the minutes and correspondence. On the agenda was the donation of a scholarship to a North Dundas student in June. This was approved by the members.

Roll call was answered with a message "What have you learned in the past that will improve you in the future?"

In answer to this question, governor Muriel Merkley responded with the motto, "The future depends on what we do in the present."

Muriel Reoch introduced North Dundas councillor Estella Rose, who updated the group on the environment, waste management, and recycling, which proved to be an interesting, educational message. After the presentation from councillor Rose, Betty Wheeler presented her with a thank you gift, from the ladies.

Lunch and a social time with door prizes were enjoyed by the group, and the meeting was completed with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

Ross Video names Moore new president

IROQUOIS — Ross Video recently announced the appointment of Jeff Moore as president.

In his new role, Moore will be responsible for the daily business of running Ross Video, the Iroquois-based audio-visual manufacturing company. He will report to David Ross, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and head of product development.

"Jeff has demonstrated outstanding leadership in his previous role as vice-president, marketing and sales and has many accomplishments in developing and implementing key business strategies," said Ross. "Jeff has broad industry experience and is highly knowledgeable in all Ross product lines. He has forged many new corporate relationships with customers and partners and will be an asset as we expand into new product markets. He is a strong manager with excellent business acumen and is well prepared to take on a new role as president. I trust Jeff will do an exceptional job in the best interests of the company, our employees, and our customers."

Moore has over 20 years experience in the broadcast industry. He holds an executive MBA from the University of Ottawa and also graduated with honors from the broadcast electronics technology program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Moore held a number of technical and sales positions in the broadcast industry prior to joining Ross Video as a regional sales manager in 1997 and became vice-president of marketing and sales in 2002.

"It is an exciting time in the broadcast and production industries," said Moore. "We are thriving at Ross and look forward to more growth in our product lines and sales reach while staying true to our code of ethics and continuing to deliver a superior customer experience. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank our clients for their ongoing support for Ross and for continuing to help us push into new areas."

Ross Video designs, manufactures and supports a wide range of innovative products for use in broadcast, distribution, live event and production applications. Ross's award winning product line includes the Synergy SD, Synergy MD and MD-X Video Production Switchers, openGear, RossGear and GearLite Terminal Gear, Ross Routing Systems, and the OverDrive Production Control System. More information is available at www.rossvideo.com.



Rally time

Fourteen-year-old Myles Foster, who plays left wing with the North Dundas Demons, acted as navigator for his father, Birket, in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's car rally. Speed was not a factor in the event, but a prize was awarded to the team that finished closest to a preselected time. The day ended with a chicken dinner at the Chesterville Legion Hall.



Rally registration

Kim Brown (left), Lori Henderson, and Sonya Smith look on as Monique Carr registers for the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's car rally on Sat., April 15.

Photos — Barbour

Program registration now on!

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — A few program notes: You should have received our new spring and summer activity guide by now. This first-time brochure should provide you with plenty of information and programs on recreation in North Dundas for the summer, as well as contact information. If you didn't receive an activity guide, please call me at 774-2105.

Registration for all programs, including swimming, started yesterday. Summer camp registration starts May 15. Come and sign up for a program that interests you.

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 will be offering movie nights at the Old Town Hall. The first one is Fri., April 21 at 7 pm (*Yours, Mine and Ours*) and will be operated by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. Admission is $3 for kids and $5 for adults. Seating is limited to 100. There may be room for people to sit on the floor so come early to get a seat. If your organization would like to operate one of the movie nights contact the recreation department.



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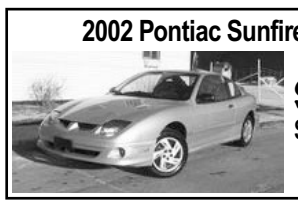
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Save the earth, ride a bicycle

The birds are chirping and the sun is shining. It's that time of year again — time for spring cleaning. Just what can you find in the recycling bin of the average Ontario resident?

A survey conducted by epost, the online mail delivery service from Canada Post, and Ipsos-Reid, found that for 61 per cent of Ontario residents, paper takes up the most space in their recycling bins, followed by plastic (31 per cent), metal (six per cent) and glass (two per cent). The survey also found that 72 per cent of Ontario residents said that helping the environment is important to them on a personal level, with 34 per cent of those respondents saying it was very important and 18 per cent saying it was extremely important.

Almost one fifth of Ontario residents (19 per cent) said that using less paper would be the easiest way to better help the environment on a daily basis. Cutting down on electricity consumption and driving less were also notable responses.

Sat., April 22 is Earth Day. With this in mind, one suggestion to help the environment is to sign up for free, online mail delivery. Epost.ca is a free service that allows people to cut out the paper by switching to electronic bills and statements delivered securely online from a selection of over 100 different companies, including such mailers as Union Gas, Canadian Tire, and localized bills from a number of cities, including the City of Ottawa.

While you'll still receive those annoying paper flyers in your post office box, by choosing to receive bills online, you can cut back some of the 70 pounds of paper that Ontario residents receive in an average year. For those who don't sit in front of a computer at work on a daily basis, they most likely take the time to check their e-mail at least once a day, anyway. Many pay their bills on-line, so why not read them on-line, too? It's a simple, efficient, environmentally-friendly tactic. In addition, bills and statements can be saved online for up to seven years.

The new Conservative government just nixed the One-Tonne Challenge, but that doesn't mean that climate change should be taken any less seriously. Whether the government is challenging Canadians or not, greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are a huge problem, something we should all be thinking about.

Use less energy. Conserve water and resources. Reduce waste.

Fewer GHG emissions not only means healthier communities, it means more money in your pocket — and with your on-line bills saved in one convenient spot, you can easily see what you're saving.

There are several quick fixes: dry your clothes on the line; unplug cell phone chargers — they suck power even when they're not in use; buy compact fluorescent light bulbs — they use a quarter of the energy ordinary light bulbs use, and last five to 10 times longer.

Here in North Dundas Township where public transit is not an option, there are other things to think about when commuting to work, school, or anywhere else.

According to One-Tonne Challenge literature, if you drive 20,000 kilometres a year, reducing your annual distance travelled by 2,000 kilometres, or 10 per cent, will significantly reduce GHGs and save a few trips to the gas station. Carpool. Telework one or two days each week if possible. Choose services close to home — shop locally and support local merchants.

With summer just around the corner, vehicle air conditioners will soon be in full use. Using your air conditioner in stop-and-go traffic can increase fuel consumption by as much as 20 per cent. Instead, open the windows or fresh air vents to cool your vehicle. Park in the shade.

Idling for 10 minutes a day can produce about a quarter tonne of carbon emissions each year and cost you about $70 in wasted fuel. If you stop for more than 10 seconds, except in traffic, turn off your engine and save.

Use ethanol-blended gasoline. If all gasoline in Canada were blended with 10 per cent ethanol, a renewable fuel made from plant materials, we could reduce our GHGs by four million tonnes or more per year.

So while we enjoy that you've picked up this week's edition of the *Press*, we encourage you to reuse it for other needs — and then recycle it. This Saturday, whether you're knee-deep in spring cleaning or haven't quite reached that far, take a moment to think about your consumption. Recycle. Have a yard sale instead of sending your unused treasures to the landfill. Give Johnny's bike that he's out-grown to someone else who could use it — who knows, they might enjoy cycling so much that they'll never buy a car, and never have to worry about greenhouse gas emissions.

Happy Earth Day.

M.D.



The Passion of the Easter Bunny

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



And now, we take a trip 20 minutes into the future. We are in an Ottawa jail, and a new inmate is opening his first piece of mail, evidently from a lawyer. It reads as follows…

Attention: The Easter Bunny

Dear Mr. Bunny,

I have been appointed as your attorney and I will represent you in your upcoming trial, the Crown vs. Bunny, The E. Frankly, I wasn't sure you even existed, but by looking at the number of charges you are facing I now know fully well of your reality. I kind of went through the same situation over the winter when I had to represent the man formerly known as Santa Claus during his trial, as he was arrested on similar charges. More on him later.

I understand how difficult it must have been for you in these past few years with Canada's Culture Police du culture breathing down your neck and watching your every move. Did you not get le communiqué from the Canadian Culture Police du culture that Easter is no longer permitted in this country? That's right, bunny boy, it's been banned. Easter is offensive. You see, we have never actually heard a person of the Jewish or Muslim faiths actually complain that Easter or the traditional celebration of Easter is offensive, but the Canadian Culture Police du culture is quite certain that it should be offensive. In fact, Jews and Muslims, as well as Hindus and Sikhs and people of other religious faiths throughout Canada have been warned that if they want Canada to be truly multi-cultural, they MUST be offended, or they too risk facing prosecution.

Therefore, the first thing we will ask for in your defence is that you will agree to change your name. The offensive word "Easter" must be replaced. Not only does this word inspire religious connotations among the offending majority that must be silenced, but many families actually celebrate the holiday by eating ham. I am sure that the Canadian Culture Police du culture will follow the lead of the local public school that has banned ham sandwiches and any pork products in case any Muslim or Jew would find these sandwiches offensive. The children in this school aren't offended by these sandwiches yet, but they SHOULD be or they just aren't multi-cultural enough to be Canadian. Since it is against Canadian policy to support beef farming in Canada, the day, still to be renamed, will be celebrated with a meal of meat-like soy product and couscous.

The name "Bunny" must also be changed. That name brings connotations of Big C rednecks with non-registered rifles hunting, which is offensive to celebrities. The last thing we want is Brigitte Bardot and Sir Paul McCartney back here saying bad things about Canada. Therefore, we will change your name to the "Non-offensive Spring Mammal of Acceptance and Guilt."

We had a hard time changing Santa Claus' name. He is, of course, as offensive as you are, but the Crown reduced his sentence because it was happy with his new name, "Papa Winterval, Shamed Enabler of Greed".

Now, I think I can get you off on the five million break and enter charges, but the one we are going to have difficulties with is the illegal distribution of 30 million ungraded eggs. What on earth were you thinking?

Are you not aware that ungraded eggs pose a serious threat to Canadians? Did you not hear about the bylaw officers who smashed thousands of eggs and killed close to 1,000 chickens in Shanley because a farmer was selling non-graded eggs in violation of provincial policies? And his eggs did not contain possible traces of peanuts, peanut oil or peanut butter as yours do?

Are you trying to kill every kid in the country? Why don't you just give every kid in Canada a pack of DuMauriers and a rusted syringe and some medical waste from the Carp Mountain Dump?

And you got these eggs at, gasp, Wal-Mart! Trudeau himself must be rolling in his grave over that mono-cultural act of pseudo-Americanism. We better get you a Naomi Klein t-shirt to wear at your hearing.

What we really need to do is convince the Ottawa judges that next year you promise not to give out these questionable and dangerous eggs and instead give out official City of Ottawa crack pipe kits and maybe some crystal meth or ecstasy. After all, city doctors have said that distributing these items will prevent the spread of HIV and Hep C. The judges would appreciate this.

Don't forget Mr. Non-offensive Mammal, holidays are no longer about giving, they are about the shame of being among the majority that celebrates them.

The former Mr. Claus will be contacting you within the walls of the prison and will give you a briefing on our strategy. Try and keep a low profile as your good behavior is essential, and don't try to run any of those coloring contests for the other inmates. The Canadian Culture Police du culture have people on the inside, and you don't want to be seen as a troublemaker. Just shut up, read MacLean's, listen to CBC, don't let on you know anyone who won a Roll Up the Rim to Win prize, and leave the room quietly if Don Cherry comes on. You'll be just fine.

Sincerely,

Mahmoud Ramgedesh Goldstein, Attorney

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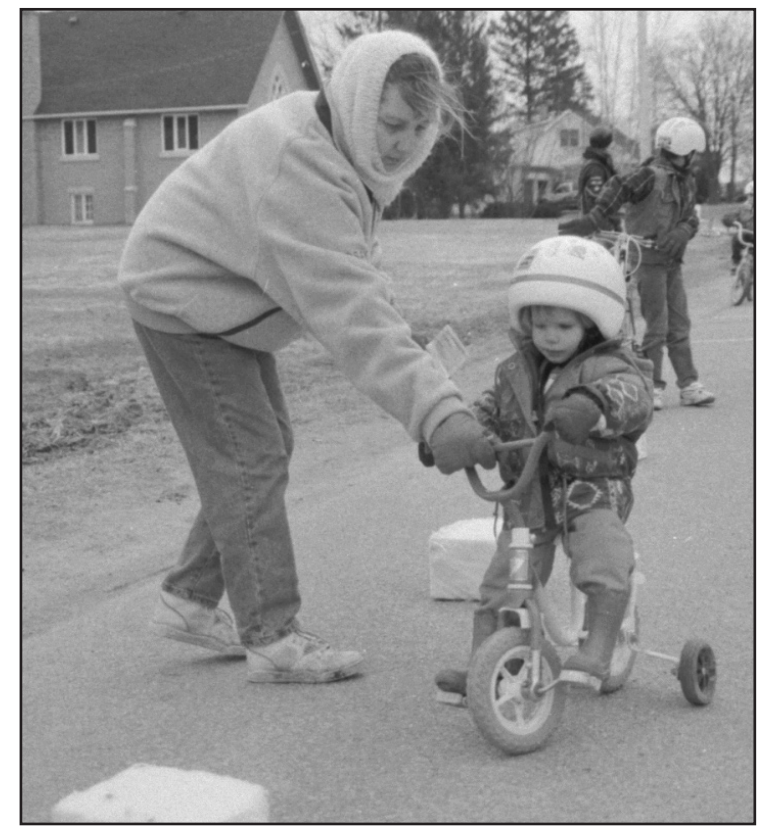


Hitting the road

Corie-Lynne Mohr, 2, of Mountain guides her tricycle through an obstacle course with some help from Tammy Sternburg. About 50 children learned the rules of the road at a bicycle rodeo held by the Mountain Recreation Association this week in 1996.

This week in…

by Jessica Rawluk



1926

A man who was under the influence of alcohol and driving a motor vehicle didn't receive much sympathy from the Brockville Police Magistrate. He was ordered to 30 days in jail, a fine, and was unable to gamble for an undisclosed amount of time.

1936

Mrs. Andrew Timmins celebrated her 100th birthday in her home on Main Street. Nearly every citizen and many friends were there to help celebrate. This was a first for the citizens of Winchester to honor a centenarian.

1946

Nearly all Counter-Check Book firms announced that from then on, the price on all sales books will be increased 10 per cent.

1956

The United Counties Council of SD&G approved a budget calling for a fractional reduction in the general tax rate — a levy of $657,342 compared to the 1955 levy of $672,132, (a reduction of $14,789.)

1966

After an hour of hard fire fighting, the Williamsburg Township Fire Department brought a blaze at the home of John Luimes under control. The Toyes Hill farm house still sustained extensive fire, smoke, and water damage. When the fire call went out, neighbors rallied to the scene and were able to save many movable items in the home from the flames.

1976

The Winchester Recreation Board voted in favor of expansion to the Winchester and District Community Centre. There will be a 24 foot extension on the front of the existing building, also an increase of size to the upstairs hall, downstairs foyer, dressing rooms, and washroom facilities. If the Winchester village could not secure the $30,000 in Recreation and Community Centre council money, then the entire project would have been dropped.

1986

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital planned to organize a door-to-door canvass as part of a fundraising campaign to raise $500,000 for the facility's new ultrasound unit, and other equipment replacements.

1996

The LCBO in Chesterville was robbed by a lone male armed with a shotgun, who demanded money from an employee. The suspect took approximately $1,000. No one was injured.

Letters To The Editor

Wheeler willing to sell us out

The Editor:
I am furious at the remarks made by the assistant deputy minister of agriculture Jim Wheeler to all Ontario farmers. To undermine agriculture in Ontario, and to state [in the April 4 edition of the *Ontario Farmer*] that "farm families are just hydro workers who farm on the side," suggests that Mr. Wheeler and his colleagues would be quite willing to sell us out to free trade — they simply don't give a damn!

In order for the farmer to make ends meet in agriculture, how about we take the cream off the top? The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs employees would be a good start!

According to the OMAFRA list of "top salaries" the Mr. Wheelers are making $150,000 too much.

Let's eliminate the wasteful bureaucracy, and then maybe, just maybe, we farmers would have a better chance of survival, or at least have fun trying.

Tammy A. Hart
Dairy Farmer
Newington

Burn permits a necessity

The Editor:
Burning grass and brush is a popular way to clean things up in spring, if done properly.

Burn permits and the regulations for the permit are available at the township office free of charge.

A burn permit must be obtained before burning, and readily available while burning — even for the smallest and seemingly harmless fires.

Should a fire department respond to your open air fire, and it is found by the chief or designate that the by-law has not been followed, information on the fire will be passed along to the township where a by-law officer will be directed to issue fines.

In closing, if it is necessary to burn brush or grass, plan ahead and keep it small.

Thank you
Mike Gruich
North Dundas Fire Prevention Committee

A piece of local history

The Editor:
Hi Jeff. I've just read your column in the *Winchester Press* about the Ottawa Renegades. Thank you for acknowledging the loss of this franchise to the Nation's Capital. I too remember the unforgettable days of Russ Jackson and Ron Stewart. A high school friend and I used to go to those games. She cheered for Hamilton's Joe Zuger, and I for the Rough Riders — great rivals over the years.

We were there for the exciting exhibition game of the newly formed Ottawa Renegades in 2002. We were there for just about every game the following four years, including one game where we were three rows behind a streaker. He jumped over the wall to the field and dashed to the opposite end with security people wildly trying to catch up with him. Who says football isn't exciting?

What a void will be felt for so many years in this area. One of the greatest moments of each game was standing with thousands of Canadians and singing our national anthem. What a great place for families and friends to attend and socialize. Does anyone realize the ripple affect this will have? Not just for the fans, but for Renegade staff, for the concession workers, the local young football teams who relied on those 50/50 draws to make money so they could buy equipment, etcetera. Do they know how many hours of time the Renegade players willing gave off the field for our community? What about those poor players already signed to the Renegades and now trying to instantly move their families to another city?

Yes, it's a sad day in our football history. But I'm an optimist. We'll be back, and Jeff, you and I and thousands of others will be in the stands cheering our guys on.

Thank you
Karen Ellerton,
Metcalfe

Answer "yes" to ensure you exist in 2098!

The Editor:
All the Canadian census from 1666 to 1906 had been released without issue after 92 years. Newfoundland's census up to 1945 is in the public domain. But in 1993, bureaucrats decided that the people of Canada had no right to see any more census reports.

I worked with genealogists and others from across the country and finally last year, the government agreed to release the remaining and future census of our country, after the legislated 92 years. We had to compromise on future census in order to get the bill passed by Parliament.

The next census on May 16 will ask: "The Statistics Act guarantees the confidentiality of your census information." Only if you mark "yes" to this question will your personal information be made public 92 years after the 2006 Census. If you mark "no" or leave the answer blank, your personal information will never be made publicly available.

If this question is not answered "yes," or is left unanswered, your descendants will be denied access to information on you in census records in 2098 (92 years in the future). As far as the census is concerned, you will not have existed!

Advise friends, relatives and neighbors to answer "yes" to the question. Ask them to help pass the word along by advising their friends, relatives and neighbors.

On census day, make sure you answer "yes" to allow your information to be made available to your descendants in 2098.

Mike More
Greely, chair, Ottawa Branch
Ontario Genealogical Society



Broomball bucks

The 2006 Juvenile Broomball Host Committee would like to thank Scotiabank Avonmore for utilizing its matching funds program to help the national tournament held in Carleton Place on April 8. Pictured at Scotiabank Avonmore accepting the cheque and presenting an appreciation plaque to Scotiabank are: Gerry Wever (left), committee co-chair; Debbie Henderson and Cindy Sommers of the Avonmore branch; Miriam Vallance of the Maxville branch; and Theresa Wever, committee co-chair. The committee also thanks the community businesses, parents, and spectators for all of their support. Three local teams competed in the tournament. See the sports section for more details. *Courtesy photo*

It's all about your point of view

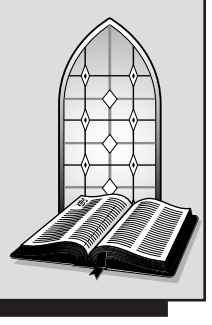
Matthew 5:14-16 reads: You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven."

How we respond or react in any situation will naturally impact those around us for good or detriment. As part of our Lenten journey, many of us were focused on the ultimate sacrifice that Jesus made over two millennia ago. For me the act of sacrifice is born of unconditional love, and its effect is to enlarge the compassionate heart of all who witness it stirring us to action. So how might this look on a daily, personal basis? I invite you to consider the following opportunities to sacrifice ego, comfort, and condemnation as we journey through Easter born to a new life, a new way of thinking, and a new way of being.

You may notice that I am writing much of this in the first person tense. Not because of a misguided sense of superiority, but because I truly believe it is about the individual — you and I — and our individual presence in every situation that defines our experience as Christians, as children of the Light, as human beings. And because I ask myself these very same questions. How will we respond to these situations? (And feel free to create your own.)

Shepherd Talk

by Pauline Pratt, executive director, House of Lazarus



What do you see when you look at someone, anyone, who is just taking too long? Do you see someone worthy of criticism and impatience, or someone worthy of assistance or at the very least patience. When you see someone dressed "differently" to your standards and expectations, do you celebrate their individuality, mourn their poverty, shake your head in disgust and embarrassment, or try to understand — dare I say even venture toward acceptance? What about when you meet another on the street? Do you offer a welcoming smile or acknowledging nod (especially to those who are marginalized for some reason, whether by age, stage, physical form or color), or do you keep your eyes fixed on the sidewalk lost in your self-imposed "business" or personal trials?

Too often we look upon each other, even ourselves, through filters of suspicion, judgement, and opinion. But we can make a choice to change our point of view by sacrificing these when the opportunity presents itself. Making small, daily sacrifices of this nature will not only change us and our experience, but also those around us. Such small sacrifices indeed. As Christians, and as human beings, we are asked to offer each day to others and to ourselves, small in size but large in impact.

So as we journey beyond Easter, I invite you to try to understand the filters through which we see each other — and ourselves. Filters of hurt, pain, mistrust and, worst of all, apathy. Let us take off our dark and damaged glasses of judgement and unforgiveness and put on our glasses of compassion and unconditional love as we work towards equality and justice for all. It really is all about your point of view.

May God bless our point of view whenever and where ever we express it.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

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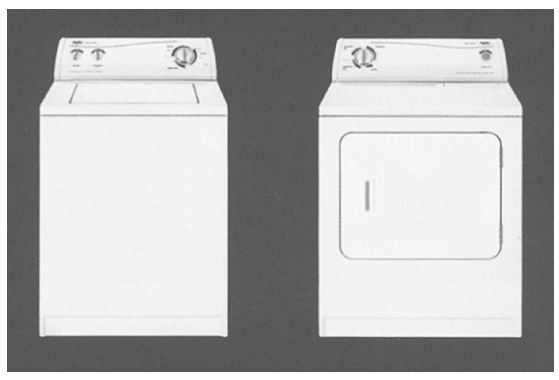

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Karla Havekes, Jazmine Lajo, Danielle Ruyf, and Nicki Hetherington enjoy some food after finishing their 30 hour fast for the 30 Hour Famine on Thurs., April 13.



In addition to taking part in the 30 Hour Famine, Michael Hoople and Stephanie Ives were also the student organizers. They fasted from 8:30 am on Wed., April 12 until 2:30 pm Thurs., April 13. *Photos — Rawluk*

NDDHS students fast for fundraiser

by Jessica Rawluk

WINCHESTER — Imagine living on only a small bowl of rice, juice, and popsicles. For 30 hours 131 student participants from the North Dundas District High School lived on only these three items, trying to raise awareness of those who are less fortunate in Third World countries.

Students involved raised a total of $5,663.

This year, the 30 Hour Famine was not just about hunger and malnutrition, there was also emphasis on HIV and AIDS. During the 30 hours, students involved watched famine videos to gain a better understanding of the cause for which they were participating.

Grade 12 student Stephanie Ives and Grade 10 student Michael Hoople wanted to help make a difference, so organizing the event and taking part were the first steps towards their goal.

"I've never really done anything like this before, said Hoople.

"This is my third year organizing. One of my goals is to change the world, so giving up 30 hours of my time is a start. It's a good feeling," said Ives.

Many students seemed to enjoy themselves and were up for the challenge. Some didn't even eat the optional small bowl of rice they were allowed during supper. When asked if they would ever participate again, many said yes.

For first time faster Natalie Gibson, this was a chance to prove to herself that she could complete such a task.

"I wanted to see if I could do it, and l'll probably do it again." said Gibson.

Not only were they helping a great cause, but participants received 10 hours of their 40 hours of community service needed to graduate.

The students could not have done any of this without donations, and this year's sponsorships from Chartwells, MacEwen Gas, and the North Dundas community helped make the event possible.

"We have good support from Chesterville and Winchester. I want people to know how much they are appreciated," said teacher organizer Johanne Leduc.

The money raised by the students will go towards support of nutrition programs, help World Vision maintain and drill new wells, and help with programs aimed at reducing the spread of HIV and AIDS.

The 30 Hour Famine concluded on Thurs., April 13 at 2:30 pm with a feast and prizes.



North Dundas District High School's cast of *Still Stands the House,* Nathan Crump (left), Tom Henbest, Lauren Casselman, Jillian Sainsbury, teacher producer Deborah Barry, and sound and light technician Tristan Glen performed on Fri., April 7 at the Sears Seaway District Drama Festival. Henbest and Glen both received awards of merit for their contributions to the production. *Courtesy Photo*

Sears Seaway District Drama Festival

Local schools perform in dramafest

ALEXANDRIA — Students from the North Dundas District High School Drama Club presented *Still Stands the House* at the Sears Seaway District Drama Festival on Fri., April 7.

The festival took place at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria, and nine local high schools participated in 13 plays throughout the annual event.

NDDHS's cast consisted of Lauren Casselman, Jillian Sainsbury, Tom Henbest, and Nathan Crump. Lights and sound were provided by Tristan Glen, and the play was produced by teachers Deborah Barry and Gilles LePage.

Henbest received an award of excellence as well as awards of merit for both acting and voice. Glen received an award of merit for his technical work, while Casselman also received recognition from the festival's adjudicator.

"Lauren's characterization was remarkably nuanced and appropriate," wrote adjudicator and former GDHS drama teacher Doug Hill in an on-line blog.

Russell High School's *Skid Marks* received an outstanding production award and will move on to the 2006 East Regional Showcase in Pembroke from April 18 to 22, along with Glengarry District High School's *Blue Stars,* and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational Institute's *Shoulder Pads.*

Alyse Campbell, Kevin Janes, and James Lee of Russell High School were all recognized with awards of excellence, while awards of merit for acting went to Russell's Dayna Rose and Cole Smith. Smith also received an award for movement.

Russell High School was also recognized for costumes in *Pressure,* and Ian Renneberg and Marc Seguin's work in sound and lighting for *Skid Marks.*

Russell High School also took home an ensemble playing award for *Skid Marks,* and an ensemble work award for *Pressure.*

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Clean Water Act

Farm groups continue to worry about Bill 43

WINCHESTER — The proposed Clean Water Act (Bill 43) received its second reading last week in the Ontario legislature, but agriculture groups are saying there are still major problems with the legislation that could have a large negative impact on farmers.

"It is evident from the bill that has been introduced that our concerns have not been addressed," said Brian Besley, chair of AgCare (Agriculture Groups Concerned About Resources and the Environment) in a media conference call Thurs., April 13. "We kind of feel like we've been ignored so far."

Ontario's 36 conservation authorities have been ordered to co-ordinate new watershed-based source water protection work at the local level. South Nation Conservation will be working together with Raisin Region Conservation to carry out the science-based research on how much water there is, how it flows through the area, where the danger points are, and how to protect the water supply against contamination and depletion.

While the legislation could be passed as soon as June, development of source water protection plans could take up to five years depending on the complexity of the watersheds, according to a recent press release from the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority.

Last week's conference call was organized by the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition (OFEC), consisting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, the Ontario Farm Animal Council, and AgCare. OFEC representatives have met with Laurel Broten, minister of the environment, on two occasions to discuss the proposed legislation. The group noted several areas that are still of concern to the agricultural community.

One of the problems is that the language used in the proposed legislation is vague. There are inadequate definitions for terms such as "risk" and "threat."

"We have our definitions worked out and we'd like to see them adopted," said Besley.

The act aims to protect drinking water, and as a result will take into consideration both ground water and surface water such as rivers and streams. It has the potential to limit manure application, as well as the application of mineral fertilizers. Local source protection committees could determine that farming is an inappropriate land use for areas near municipal wellheads.

"We just don't think there's been enough research done to understand the consequences of what they are asking," said Besley, noting that no one is sure how much farmland will be directly affected.

The act makes no provisions for compensation to landowners who find the use of their land restricted and OFEC is worried that farmers will bear the brunt of the cost for protecting municipal water.

OFEC is asking the Ontario government to refer the bill to a committee for public hearings in early summer after the planting season when farmers will be able to attend. As well the coalition is asking that the hearings not only be held in Toronto.

"We'd like to see the government get out to the rural communities," said Besley.



Protest prompt

Local farmers headed to protest on Parliament Hill on Wed., April 5 and returned to Ottawa a week later (April 12) to take part in a blockade of the National Grocers Warehouse food terminal. Farmers involved in the blockade struck a deal with government officials just before midnight on Sat., April 15 to stop the protest for a few days, following a hint that the impending budget may include significant help for the agriculture industry. The tractors will remain in the vicinity of the food terminal to make it easy to start another blockade should the government not come through. Signs at local businesses — like the one pictured above at Weagant Farm Supplies — show support for farmers, who are looking to the government for solid, long-term backing.

Photo — Rawluk

Mussell to record CD

GREELY — Osgoode dairy farmer and comedian Paul Mussell will be recording a new CD in a live performance at Emerald Links Golf and Country Club on Sat., April 29 at 7:30 pm.

The event will be a fundraiser for Ploughing for a Cure, a non-profit organization that supports cancer research. Mussell, a cancer survivor, also released a fundraising CD in 2004 entitled *Laughing 'til the Cows Come Home*.

The evening will be co-hosted by CBC Radio personality Lorne Elliott.

Tickets for the event are $20 and are available by calling 822-4653.

Mussell is also performing live for another recording on Fri., April 21 in Lanark. The show is at the Timber Run Golf Course with coffee and dessert at 7 pm and the show at 8 pm. Mussell will be recording a CD of hunting related jokes and stories, with proceeds from that event going to the Young Hunters Education Program.

4-H update

Plethora of 4-H clubs in Dundas

WINCHESTER — It's not too late to join any of the 4-H clubs being offered in Dundas County this year. Some clubs have started, others will begin later this month, and a few will commence in the summer or fall.

To find out more about each club, contact the following leaders: Dairy Club — Peter Guy at 774-3399; Woodworking Club — Ron Wilson at 543-2784; Sports Club — Paul Porteous at 774-3900; Rabbit Club — Chery Wade at 774-6368; Craft Club — Elizabeth Vingerhoeds at 448-3102; cooking clubs Milk Makes it Better and Power Produce — Mary Mesman at 774-3807; Horse Club — Michelle Armstrong at 774-6386 (leave message); Batter Up! Club (baking) and Veterinary Club — Mary Fisher at 774-6115; Horticulture Club, Field Crop Club, Animal Friends Club, Clowning Club, and Creative Scrapbooking Club — Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917. The Chocolate Club is now full.

For more information about 4-H, contact Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917.

Ottawa implements grant for farmers

OTTAWA — The City of Ottawa council has approved a new grant program that will reimburse the cost of building permit fees to Ottawa farmers for any building or structure needed to conform to the provincial Nutrient Management Act.

Under this grant program, any Ottawa farmer who applies for a building permit for a structure or building that qualifies under the program will be given a grant to reimburse them for the cost of the building permit fees. The grant program also allows farmers to be reimbursed for any building permit fees they have already paid on applications received by the City after July 1, 2005.

"Our farmers are facing a wide range of costs that make it difficult to remain viable as businesses," said councillor Rob Jellett, chair of the City's Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee. "Many of these costs are the result of government-imposed regulations that support the public good, but ignore the realities of today's farm economics. Today's announcement shows the City's continued commitment to acting on citizens' recommendations from the Rural Summit."

The Rural Summit, in November 2005, highlighted that Ottawa's farmers are facing difficult times managing increasing costs while facing lower revenues from the sale of their produce and farm animals. The summit's agriculture sub-committee reviewed municipal bylaws, fees, and charges to determine which provisions negatively impact farm operations.

The sub-committee identified the need for financial assistance for the construction of farm buildings, particularly buildings and structures required as a result of the Nutrient Management Act. As a result, the Rural Task Force submitted and obtained approval of an annual budgetary allocation of $35,000 for the purpose of offsetting building permit fees for such projects.

Grants are available immediately. A farmer's building permit application is considered an application for grant funding. Farmers will need to submit documentation that shows their farm business registration. Once the construction plans are reviewed to confirm eligibility (meaning that the construction is required according to the Nutrient Management Act) and the farm business registration is confirmed, the City will arrange a transfer of funding from the Rural Affairs Office to cover the fees. The transaction is an internal transaction, so there should be no waiting period.

The Nutrient Management Act was instituted by the province in 2002 to provide for the management of materials containing nutrients in ways that will enhance protection of the natural environment and provide a sustainable future for agricultural operations and rural development. Along with other regulations, it specifies standards for the size, capacity, construction design, and location of buildings or structures that are used to store materials containing nutrients or to house farm animals. The act may also require farmers to undertake additional excavations such as the formation of earth barriers.

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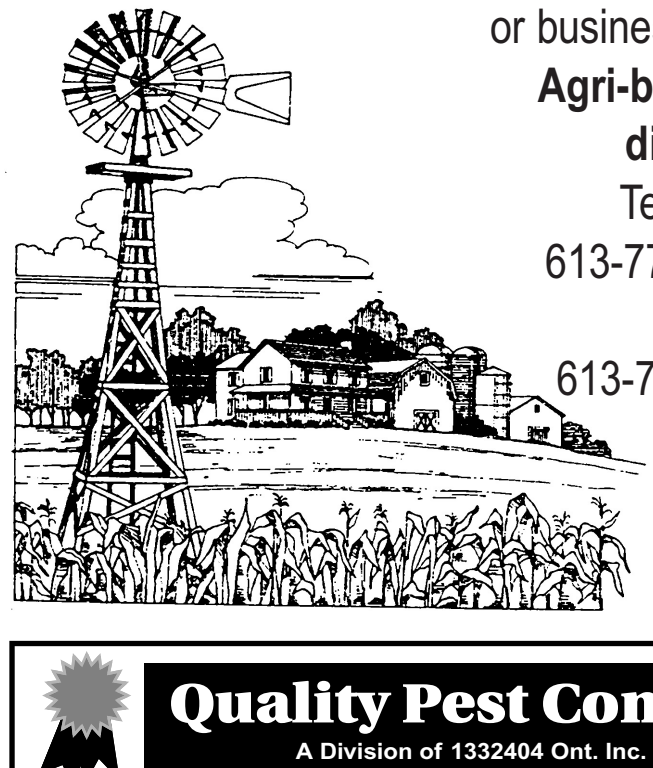

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Lansdowne farmers' market to bridge urban-rural divide

by Jeffrey Morris

OTTAWA — There may not be football at Lansdowne Park this season, but if Rideau Ward councillor Glenn Brooks gets his way, there will at least be a farmers' market.

Brooks put forth a motion calling for the creation of a weekly farmers' market that has been approved by Ottawa's agricultural committee. Brooks, who has been working with the Ottawa Farmers' Market Association on the project, said the new market will help Rideau and Osgoode farmers.

"This will be a great opportunity for local growers to sell their produce directly to the public," he said.

OFMA president Andy Terauds said that local farmers have been largely pushed out of the Byward and Parkdale Markets by rules allowing produce from anywhere to be sold.

"We want to put the opportunity to buy directly from producers back into the city's core urban area, and that's what this farmers' market will do," said Terauds. "It will bring a country atmosphere into the city. And the net result we want is at the end of the day, the producer will go home with a few bucks in his back pocket saying, 'That was worth it.' We want to see local farmers making a living again. It's not going that way now."

"Local farmers have been shut out of the Byward Market — there are only three selling local produce right now," Brooks said. "This market will be a chance for Ottawa's rural farmers to sell their own produce in the city, and urban Ottawa residents will get a chance to buy fresh, locally grown produce."



Pavilion potential?

City of Ottawa staff members are currently examining the feasibility of having the farmers' market in Lansdowne Park's Aberdeen Pavilion (pictured above). If chosen, the pavilion may be home to a Sunday afternoon market that City of Ottawa councillors hope will help bridge the gap between rural and urban residents. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Brooks is looking to get funding from the City for the Ottawa Farmers' Market Association to launch the program. Farmers from within a 100-kilometre radius would be able to rent space at the market to sell locally grown produce, as well as other farm items such as cheese and maple syrup. Brooks said the plan also calls for selling crafts.

Currently, there are area farmers' markets in North Gower and Metcalfe. Brooks does not think the new farmers' market will take business away from Ottawa's rural markets.

"The farmers market will not deter people from coming out to the North Gower and Metcalfe farmers' markets," he said. "They are coming for the drive and the rural experience. When they get here, then they go shopping."

City staff is currently examining the feasibility of having the farmers' market in Lansdowne Park's Aberdeen Pavilion. Should that location not work, Brooks said the Ottawa Farmers' Market Association will look for an alternative site. One possibility is National Capital Commission (NCC) land located across Carling Avenue from the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

If approved, the new farmers market will be operational on Sundays in July and run into October.

Terauds said under the association's plan, it would need $25,000 to $50,000 in start up grants, and that they are looking to the city, provincial and federal governments for help.

Cumberland Councillor Rob Jellett, who chairs the agriculture committee, said the association approached the committee with a well-thought plan for the market and he had no trouble supporting it.

"Their idea is to start out small, see how things go, and work it up," he said. "It's a practical approach, and hopefully in a couple of years we're going to have something that's really fantastic."

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson also supports the idea. He said it will be good for producers and will have the added benefit of helping bridge what some feel is an urban-rural split in the city.

City introduces funding program for rural associations

OTTAWA — Ottawa City Council has given its approval for a funding program targeted toward rural business organizations, fairs, and farmers markets. This program delivers on two of the action items that came out of the Rural Summit.

The Rural Association Partnership Program will provide up to $7,500 in matching funds for projects that address the needs of eligible organizations and contribute to rural economic development.

Potential projects could include small-scale capital, marketing initiatives, or other projects depending on the needs of each organization and community.

"We are supporting a wide range of organizations with this program," said City staff member Derrick Moodie. "We have tried to create a program that provides as much flexibility as it needs to, while maintaining enough framework to ensure accountability."

With a total budget of $75,000, a committee of volunteers will assess applications on a competitive basis. An application deadline has been set for May 15. In order to help applicants meet this tight deadline, guidelines and forms are already available on the Rural Summit section of www.ottawa.ca or by contacting Derrick Moodie at 613-580-2424, extension 15134.

Manitobans get stem-to-stern immersion in South Nation

BERWICK — Approximately 34 visitors representing the Manitoba Conservation Districts Association (MCDA) will get a first-hand, stem-to-stern immersion in the South Nation River watershed, beginning Tues., April 18. The delegations are seeking information on best practices when establishing and operating watershed management authorities.

Upon their arrival in Ottawa, South Nation Conservation chairman Gaston Patenaude, Ottawa Deputy Mayor Alex Cullen, and SNC General Manager Dennis O'Grady greeted the delegation. Over two days they will visit the far reaches of the 4,000 square kilometre watershed.

O'Grady explained the conservation district approach in Manitoba, which is still in its infancy, is looking to Ontario as a model.

"We've had watershed conservation authorities in this province for more than 60 years," he noted. "The Manitobans are coming to our specific watershed because I visited them in the past, and they liked what they heard about some of our programs and approaches."

The MCDA mandate is to promote establishment of conservation districts in Manitoba as a preferred system of integrated soil and water management, to develop long-range resource management plans in co-operation with individual districts, and to co-ordinate efforts in development and implementation of annual district programs.

In addition to Ottawa sites, the delegation will travel to the Dignard Constructed Wetland at Embrun, the St. Albert Cheese Factory, Sand Road Sugar Camp, the Ducks Unlimited installation at Atocas Bay, the Alfred Bog, the South Plantagenet Flood Zone, Larose Forest, the Lemieux landslide site, the Perrault dairy farm and winery at Navan, the Baxter Conservation Centre near Kars, Spencerville and Chesterville dams, Geri Kamenz's multi-commodity farm at Ventnor, the Bob Graham Trail, Carl Sears' Wintergreen Farms, the Oak Valley Nut Grove, and the Cass Bridge Conservation Area.

They will be briefed every step of the way by staffers and technical experts representing other agencies.



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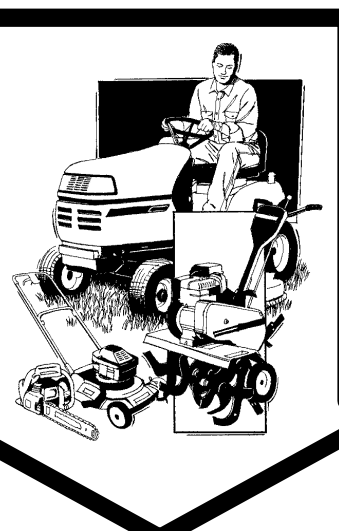

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It has been a banner year, literally, for the curlers calling the Winchester Curling Club home. Late in March the North Dundas High School team, skipped by Dave Lillico, captured the 2006 Ontario (OFSAA) boys high school championship banner. Sunday (April 16) in Oakville, Phil Klein-Swormink's rink claimed the Ontario Curling Association's 2006 Bantam Mixed pennant. Displaying their OCA championship banner are lead Kelsey Erwin (left), second Geoff Spruit, third Amber Moulton, skip Phil Klein-Swormink and coach Kevin Payne.

NDDHS lacrosse Devils move up to first division

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School has a lacrosse team. Not many knew the Devils existed, but last spring the navy and white squad won the Division II championship.

Devils coach Troy Smith reports his team finished the regular field lacrosse season with a 3-3-0 record and went on to claim the gold-medal in a hotly contested title match.

North Dundas competes against Ottawa schools and played all of its games in 2005 on city fields. This season they will host one game at NDDHS on May 9 when the TISS Pirates.

The 2006 campaign will consist of four regular-season games with the possibility of three playoff matches.

Smith, who commutes from Orleans to teach at North Dundas, explains the league the Devils play in is co-ed, which requires each squad to have two girls.

"We are fortunate this season to have our two girls, Lee Baker and Kris Robertson, coming back. They are good players and are aggressive defenders. They sure surprised some of the boys they played against last year," he said.

A player, coach and referee who came up through the Gloucester Griffins system, Smith said he has 18 players on this year's roster, which includes six veterans and two who have never played the sport.

"I'm going to make James Kirkwood my captain because he has played competitive lacrosse in Gloucester and has the most experience. It will be a tough season because we have moved up to first division, which has the strongest teams," he said. "We will start the year playing the powerhouse John McRae team on April 20."

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Smith also pointed out each player has to pay a $50 registration fee because lacrosse is not recognized by the board (UCDSB).

"The kids have to pay to play and we also have got some sponsors to help out. We would certainly appreciate any support we can get," he said.

Seniors Fawcett, Kennedy anchor strong North Dundas track squad

MAPLE RIDGE — There is a solid core of 15 senior talent leading the 2006 edition of the North Dundas District High School track squad.

Sprinter Tyler Fawcett and long-distance specialist Chad Kennedy, veterans of EOSSAA, Regional and OFSAA competitions, are being counted on to provide leadership this season.

Devils' coach Julie Green reports as many as 45 students have tried out for this year's team.

"I like the numbers. Of course we have some overlap with kids playing soccer, or rugby but having boys soccer moving to the fall schedule has helped," said Green.

The Devils have been working out three days a week since the March break and several have taken part in meets (indoor) in Ottawa. There is another indoor competition slated for Friday (April 28). The next day (April 29) a small contingent of athletes will take part in the annual spring invitational at Queen's University in Kingston. North Dundas will then send a squad to a spring meet in Ottawa on May 4.

Green figures the final team roster for the SD&G championship meet in Cornwall on May 9 will include 35 athletes.

"We have some new talent and the number of midget girls is up to 11. If we get those numbers (midgets) out we can develop for the future," said Green. "And we have the leadership from seniors like Ainsley (Glassford), Kelsey (Hilborn), Chad (Kennedy) and Tyler (Fawcett), so it should be a well-rounded team."

Presently there are 17 midget, eight junior and 15 senior athletes listed on the Devils' roster. Patti Hall, Jevon Groves, Chris Nash and Green make up the coaching staff.

Umpires to converge on South Mountain

by Philip Labossiere

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Umpires of all ages and sizes from the Upper Canada Little League (UCLL) will be heading to South Mountain this weekend to participate in a two-day umpire clinic. This annual clinic sponsored by the UCLL and hosted for the second year by the Mountain Minor Ball Association will be held on Saturday (April 22) and Sunday (April 23) at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

Albert Smith, umpire-in-chief of the Mississippi League and Umpire Consultant for Ontario District 8, will run the clinic which starts at 10 am on Saturday. With over 40 years experience behind the plate, Smith will instruct aspiring umpires on the rules and regulations of the game and how to conduct themselves on the diamond. There is no cost for UCLL umpires to attend this clinic and a nominal fee of $15 will be charged for non-UCLL umpires. Lunch is provided!

Individuals interested in officiating for the 2006 season should contact their local minor ball association to register for this clinic or contact Philip Labossiere at 989-2229.

Boys rugby returns to NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE — Boy's rugby is back on the spring sport schedule at North Dundas District High School.

Because there wasn't enough interest or manpower, rugby coach Scott Reaney suspended the team in 2005, but things have changed and he is happy to report the Devils will compete in both the boys and girls leagues in 2006.

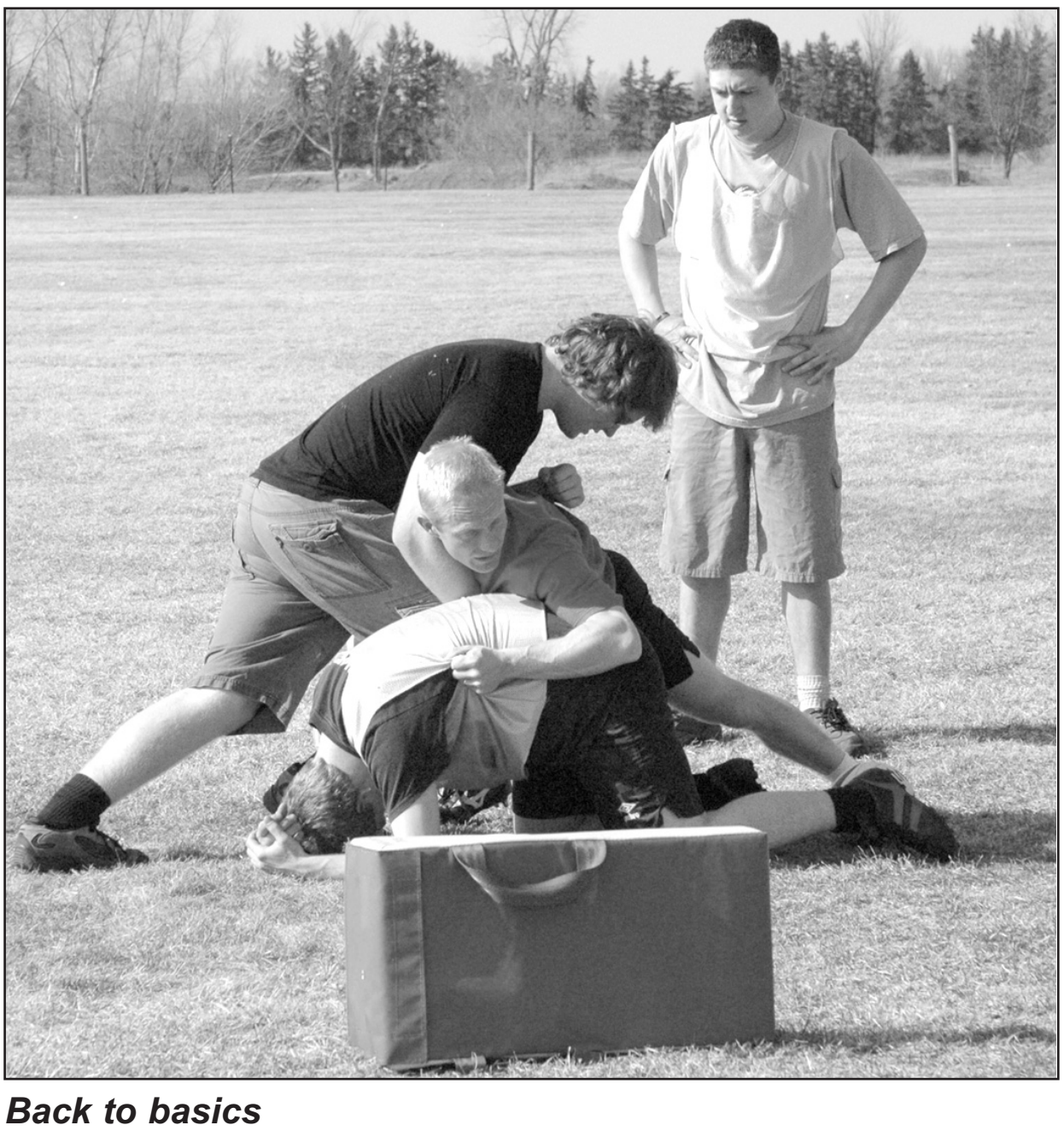
Reaney is pleased to have the boys back in action but also noted that a complete rebuilding job is needed.

"We have had 23 guys out to practices, eight seniors and 15 juniors. But only one (Josh Pepin) has played rugby before, so we have a lot of work to do. The girls team is pretty solid because we have experienced players like Clara dePaiva and Sam Faith to work with," explained the coach.

Both teams have been practising two to three times a week since March break preparing for a preseason tournament to be hosted by NDDHS on Saturday (April 22). Reaney reported nine schools and as many as 24 teams will be taking part. Matches in the competition will be a seven-man format with games being played from 10 am until 3 pm.

The Devils will open league play on April 26 in Russell. The regular season will include at least three home games.

"We have about four weeks to complete our season, so it is pretty intense. I think it should be pretty exciting," added the coach.



Back to basics

On occassion a coach just has to get down and dirty to make a point. Disregarding the possibility of personal injury, North Dundas Devils' coach Scott Reaney, in the middle of the action, demonstrated how to instigate a ruck during a recent boy's team practice. On Saturday (April 22), the Devils will host a 24-team, pre-season high school rugby tournament.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



New season

The fourth annual North Dundas (Junior and Senior) Co-ed Ball Hockey League season is about to make its debut and in preparation for the May 3 opening, two evaluation camps have been held at the Winchester Arena. Organizers report registration for the 2006 season has risen to 180 players, up from 150 last summer. Adam Schofield (right) organizes a drill during the first training session on April 12.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Wilson, Bell switch soccer squads for 2006 season

MAPLE RIDGE — There has been a coaching change at North Dundas District High School. Traditionally, Kevin Bell has been the senior soccer coach and Ian Wilson has guided the junior squad. The spring of 2006 sees those roles reversed.

Bell, with the assistance of Mike Deighton, has assumed the coaching duties of the junior squad while Wilson is graduating to the senior division.

"Mr. Wilson wanted to move up to senior with his junior team. He felt they had a pretty good season last year and wanted to take them on to senior," explained Bell.

Although he is just getting to know his new players, Bell is optimistic about the team's chances in 2006 SD&G campaign.

"We have six veteran players returning including Christine Stewart, Andrea Wouters, Andrea Hudson, Jill Kirkwood, Kiersti McMillan and Laura Gibson, which gives us something to build on," said the coach.

Bell also noted there are some talented newcomers on the squad including Dara Bowie, Carly Crump, Natalie Gibson, Teal Gove, Kaitlyn Hay, Kate Henbest, Karlyn Moore, Rose Murton, Taylor Pride, Shelby VanderVeen and Kristy Wade.

Both the senior and junior squads open the new season in Russell on April 24, where the juniors will face the Seaway Spartans (2:15 pm) and the Russell High School Timberwolves (4:45 pm). The Senior Devils play one match against Seaway at 3:30 pm.

The Devils play their home opener on May 1 when the General Vanier Vikings, CCVS Golden Raiders and St. Joe's Panthers pay a visit to the ridge. Both teams play a pair of games.

The Junior Devils are grouped in the "AA" division along with General Vanier, St. Lawrence, St. Joe's and La Citadelle. The senior loop is made up North Dundas, La Citadelle and St. Joe's.

The 2006 SD&G soccer roster also includes a seven-school "A" division and one "AAA"-ranked school (CCVS - senior).

Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets strike ringette gold

GATINEAU — Goalie Elizabeth Stevens and her defensive support staff of Alison Sullivan, Megan Vriend, Kelsey Nyentap, Heather MacKenzie, Madeleine Brenning and Jessica Morrow were unbeatable backing the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets in a 6-0 whitewashing of Upper Ottawa Valley in the 2005-06 National Capital Region Ringette League gold-medal game.

Metcalfe took part in the NCRRL championship tournament in Gatineau (April 7 to 9) and complied a 1-1-1 record in round-robin play. They then needed the Ottawa West Wild to defeat Upper Ottawa Valley (UOV) in their final opening-round match to qualify for the gold-medal match and a rematch with UOV.

The Hornets opened the competition battling the host Gatineau Gee Gees to a 6-6 tie. They then whipped the West Ottawa Wild 7-2 only to fall 6-2 to UOV. The Hornets outscored the opposition 15-14 in those three games before blanking UOV 6-0 in the title match.



Golden tweens

Celebrating their 2005-06 NCRRL championship are the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets: Front (left) - Christine Kalyn, Melissa Nyenkamp, Lauren Brown, Erin Eldershaw, Jessica Facette; Middle (left) - Kelsey Nyentap, Megan Vriend, Elizabeth Stevens, Meghan Kelly, Emilie Brenning, Heather MacKenzie, Alison Sullivan, Jessica Morrow; Back (left) - Bench staff: Brian Sullivan, Cheryl Sullivan (hidden), Thomas Facette (coach), Donna Vriend, Madeleine Brenning. Missing: Megan Gillis (player), Tracey Morrow (bench staff) and Jim Brown (on-ice assistant).

OPENING ROUND

Game one against the Gatineau Gee Gees on Friday turned into a penalty-laden scramble that ended in a 6-6 draw. Meghan Kelly (unassisted) opened up the scoring with the first goal at 11:48 but Gatineau was able carry a 2-1 lead into the second session.

Kelly (unassisted) scored again early in the second period to tie the game, and was followed by Morrow, who connected from Melissa Nyenkamp, to make it 3-2. Lauren Brown then put one in at the 11 minute mark, taking a pass from Nyenkamp to make it 4-2. But Gatineau popped one in shortly after to close the gap 4-3. Jessica Facette, aided by Kelly made it 5-3. Gatineau took advantage of Metcalfe penalties and managed to pump two more in behind Stevens, to tie it 5-5. With 3:53 left on the clock Gatineau pulled ahead 6-5. Fortunately Metcalfe's Facette, assisted by Kelly, was able find the twine and tie it up 6-6.

Game two was against West Ottawa and the Wild got on the scoreboard first very early in this game to take a 1-0 lead. Beginning at the nine-minute mark, Metcalfe took control of the game when Nyenkamp scored, after taking a pass from Christine Kalyn, to tie it 1-1. Less than a minute later, Kelly fired one in the Wild net, finishing a play started by Heather MacKenzie. Brown rounded out the first half with an unassisted goal at 5:46 to give Metcalfe a 3-1 lead.

Period two belonged to the Hornets who pumped in four more goals to secure the win 7-2 for Metcalfe. Scoring in the second were Erin Eldershaw (assisted by Kalyn); Kelly (assisted by Eldershaw); Nyenkamp (assisted by Kalyn) and Eldershaw (assisted by Kelly and Morrow), with her second.

Game three was against number-two ranked Upper Ottawa Valley, who managed three goals before Kelly was able to score the first Metcalfe marker, assisted by Emilie Brenning. UOV were able to put in one more goal before the end of the half to make it 4-1. Another goal at the 13:33 mark in the second opened up a 5-1 lead for UOV, but a minute later Metcalfe's Brown, assisted by Nyenkamp, scored to keep the Hornets in the game at 5-2. Hampered by penalties, Metcalfe kept pressing but UOV prevailed and posted a 6-2 win.

GOLD-MEDAL MATCH

A crucial game between West Ottawa and Gatineau would determine who proceeded to the finals, and West Ottawa's win over Gatineau gave the Hornets a second chance to meet with UOV in the medal round. Prior to the final encounter, Metcalfe coach Tom Facette encouraged the Hornets to take a team approach to the game, and to keep penalties to a minimum. The strategy paid off with just two minor penalties and a solid 6-0 victory.

Metcalfe wanted an early lead and took it when Brown scored at 13:44, assisted by Facette. She scored again 19 seconds later, assisted by Nyenkamp, to make it 2-0. At the four-minute mark, Kelly cracked in her sixth goal of the tournament, assisted by Kalyn, to open up a 3-0 lead. Brown then completed her hat trick, assisted by Facette, to make it 4-0. Nyenkamp continued the trend scoring from Facette, and made it 5-0 at the end of the first half. Nyenkamp, assisted by Brown, made it a 6-0 final with her second goal of the game at the 10-minute mark the second session. The Hornets were able to control the game and lock up the championship banner.

Ottawa West Golden Knights win EOJBHL championship

WESTPORT — Not even 1,100 boisterous fans could prevent the Ottawa West Golden Knights from claiming their second consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

Paced by Mike Wallace's two-goal effort, the 2005-06 Metro - Valley Division champion Golden Knights defeated the Rideaus 5-3 in the seventh and deciding game in Westport on April 14.

Paul Byron, Dan Briard and Tom MacDonald-Depew netted the other Ottawa markers and goaltender Chad Edwards made 27 saves on the way to his 11th play-off victory.

Billy Donaldson (from Greg Kurtz), Abby Donaldson (from Billy Donaldson) and Brad Deakin (from Steve Biscaro) recorded the goals for the Rideau - St. Lawrence conference champion Rideaus, who held a 3-2 lead with 6:47 left in period two.

Ottawa West took game one of the eastern showdown posting a 5-3 win on April 2 in Westport, but the Rideaus stormed back with a 5-3 win on April 6 and a dramatic 5-4 victory in double overtime on April 7. A 6-5 overtime decision by the Knights on April 10 in Ottawa tied the set up 2-2. Westport went up 3-2 doubling the Knights 4-2 on April 11 in Westport only to have the Knights pull off a 3-2, double-overtime victory in game six on April 13. That evened the series up at 3-3 and forced a seventh and deciding contest in Westport on April 14.

The 2005-06 EOJBHL title was the second consecutive for Ottawa West and the fourth in five years. The Knights' first championship occurred in 1985 when they defeated the Brockville Tikis. They defeated the Char-Lan Rebels four games to three in 2001-02, Brockville four games to two in 2002-03 and the Alexandria Glens 4-1 last April. The Metcalfe Jets were EOJBHL champs in 2003-04 defeating the Alexandria Glens 3-2 in game six.

Westport has one title in the club's 39-year history. The Rideaus were victorious in 1998 when they knocked off the Metcalfe Jets in six games. They were also runners-up in 1991 losing to the Navan Grads and in 1987 when the Metcalfe Jets prevailed.

Ottawa West swept the Shawville Junior Pontiacs in this year's Metro - Valley final while Westport got by the Morrisburg Lions in five games to claim the Rideau - St. Lawrence conference banner.

Three say 'Fore!' at Sandy Row

Dave Armstrong of Calgary (right) likes playing at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain so much that he makes sure he is on hand every spring to be one of the first on the fairways. Sandy Row opened for business on Fri., April 14 and Armstrong was there the very next day.

Jeff Leclair of South Mountain (bottom left) was happy to get an early start on the golfing season. He and some friends took in a round of nine holes at the Sandy Row Golf Course on Sat., April 15.

Diana Hutt of Osgoode (bottom right) took in a round of nine holes at the Sandy Row Golf Course.

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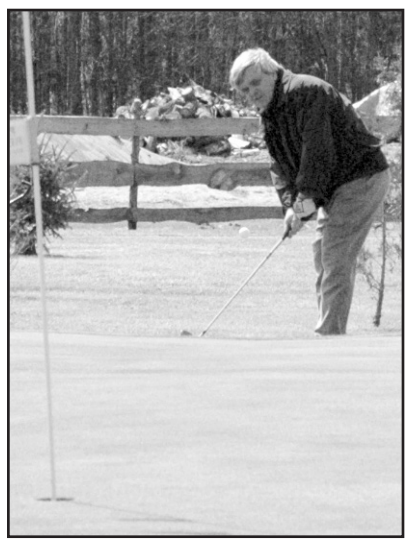

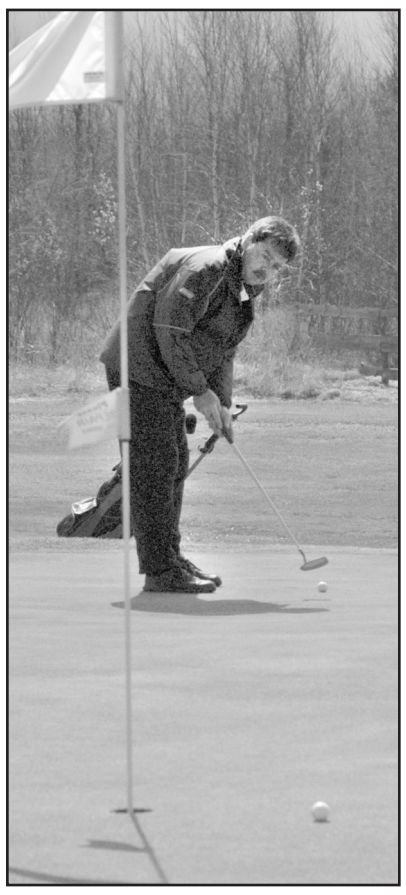



Name missed, test passed

WINCHESTER — One name was missed when the results of the final test day for skaters from the Winchester Skating Club were released on March 29.

Hilary McQuaid passed her senior silver dance - Paso Doble during the Kemptville Test Day on March 22. Three other Winchester skaters were also successful at that time.

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Devils settle for Silver, three year reign over

CARLETON PLACE — After three consecutive years as Canadian Juvenile Ladies Broomball champions, the Seaway Valley Devils are settling for the silver medals. The other Eastern Ontario representatives, the Eastern Thunder, captured the national title and the gold medal, edging the defending champs 2-1 in double OT in Carleton Place on April 8.

The gold medal game was closely contested with the Thunder taking the lead on a goal by Emily Vallance (assisted by Trisha Leduc). The Devils tying it up when Natalie Legault set up Annie Arcand who scored to sent it into overtime. Becky Ouderkirk finally decided the issue breaking up the scoreless tie in the second period of OT.

Although the Devils came home with silver this year, the coaching staff was very proud of the girls' efforts. They were especially proud of Arcand, who was named the team MVP and also proud of Legault who was named to the second All-Star team and Cynthia Wever who was named to the First Line All-Star team. The Devils management was also pleased to report they were the least penalized team in the tournament.

"Eastern Thunder had a great week and if we had to lose to somebody, we're very happy it would be the other Eastern Ontario team," said assistant coach Theresa Wever. "Congrats to Eastern Thunder and Trisha Leduc. We would also like to thank all of our sponsors who continue to be so supportive as well as the parents and fans."

DEVILS 3 - RODDICKTON TIMBERWOLVES 0

The Devils came out slow in game one and the score did not reflect the game. The Newfoundland goalie held the Devils to three goals. Legault, Tara Achtereekte and Lisa Sunstrum scored for the Devils. goals. with a Arcand, Wever, Terra Lee Fawcett and Achtereekte earning assists. Arcand was named MVP.

DEVILS 2 - DEBDEN 1

The Devils did not come with their best game against a big Saskatchewan team. Game MVP Tanya Longtin scored first from Stephanie Legault and Marie Josee Vandelaar. The hard work continued by the junior line continued with a shot from the point by Sara McMullen. Longtin got the rebound and turned it over to Sunstrum who made no mistakes.

DEVILS 4 - WINDSOR 0

Immediately following the opening ceremonies, the Devils were pumped up and grabbed the early momentum scoring on the first two shifts. A breakaway goal by Arcand got things rolling. The next goal was set up by a great pass from Legault to Longtin. In the last minute of the first period, Seaway's young line continued to click when Longtin passed to Vandelaar who put it in the net. In the last two minutes of the game Legault passed to MVP Arcand who made it 4-0.

THUNDER 3 - DEVILS 0

The Eastern Thunder out played their eastern cousins in this game. The Devils' inability to capitalize on the power play was a key factor. Legault was the Devils' game MVP.

DEVILS 4 - QUEBEC 1

Quebec, one of the tournament's most respected teams faced the Devils in game five. This was the Devils' best game of the tournament but Quebec scored late in the first period to take the first lead. However, early in the second, Seaway capitalize on our power play with a pass from Wever to Erica Stephen, who tied it 1-1. The game went into overtime which the Devils dominated by clicking for three unanswered goals from Arcand (assisted by game MVP Wever), Legault (assisted by Wever and Sunstrum) and Sunstrum (assisted by Arcand and Wever).

DEVILS 4 - MANITOBA 0

The Devils easily handled Manitoba 4-0 with Fawcett starting things off with help from Sunstrum and Wever. Wever scored from the point after taking a pass from Sara McMullen. Stephen made it 3-0 scoring from Legault and McMullen. Wever marked the last goal with a pass from Achtereekte. Legault was named the Devils MVP.

DEVILS 2 - DEBDEN 1.

The difference in the semi-final game were the three penalties that Saskatchewan took, which allowed the Devils to use their power play. Although Saskatchewan scored first, the Devils were able to crack in two short-handed goals and secure the win. The first goal came off a nice pass to Stephen from Wever, and the second goal started with a relay from Wever to Arcand.



Silver Devils

A three-year reign as Canadian Juvenile Women's Broomball champions by the Seaway Valley Devils was interrupted at the 15th annual national tournament in Carleton Place. The Eastern Thunder earned the gold in 2006 posting a 2-1 win over the Devils in double overtime on April 8. The silver medallists are: Front (left) - Jenna James, Annie Arcand, Kate Hoogeveen, Natalie Legault, Leigh Ann Dearing, Erica Stephen, Terra Lee Fawcett; Middle (left) - Gerry Wever - coach, Cynthia Mever, Tanya Longtin, Marie-Josee Vandelaar, Tara Achtereekte, Trista Bourgeois, Sarah Achtereekte, Lisa Sunstrum, Theresa Wever - ass't coach; Back (left) - Stephanie Legault, Kelly MacGregor, Michelle Fischer, Mandy Hoogeveen, Veronique Lussier, Sara McMullen, Paul Achtereekte - trainer.

Villeneuve shoots 37 at first Cedar Glen action

WILLIAMSBURG — Denis Villeneuve carded a 37 and grabbed top spot in the first Men's Night action of the spring of 2006 at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Villeneuve not only turned in the best "A" class gross score on April 13, he also picked up a pair of closest-to-the-pin prizes with pin-point shots on No. 12 and No. 15.

Derek Whitteker belted out the longest drive on No. 11.

Barry Casselman registered the low net score in "A" class shooting a 34. Mike McAllister's 40 was second low gross.

Rob Casselman fired a five-shot victory in "B" class taking the win with a 39. Bruce Whitteker was next best with a 44. Ron Robinson shot a 36, which was the low net number of the day. Darrell Shelp was next best with a 37.5.

Brett Bird's 46 was the low gross score in "C" class. Dennis Casselman took net honors for his 36.

Jamie Smith registered a low gross 60 in "D" class.

Picking up additional prizes were: Barry Casselman, Denis Villeneuve, Peter Schoenfield, Mike McCadden, Dave McIntosh, Dennis Casselman and Brett Bird.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

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WDLHL Heart Award winners honoured at league's banquet

WINCHESTER — Recognition of seven original members of the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League and the presentation of the 2005-06 Heart Awards highlighted the organization's season-ending banquet.

Seven players who have been members of the league since its inception in 1993 were presented with commemorative gifts at the event held at the Vinaigrette in Kemptville on April 8. The Founding Seven Award went to Amy Fraser, Susan Marsden-Whelan, Heather Erwin, Kathy Kerr-Moore, Jackie Boulanger and Joanne MacMillan.

The league executive of president Alexis Green, vice-president Sandy Roy, treasurer Jackie Boulanger and past-president Sandy Whitworth were introduced and thanked for their dedication.

HEART AWARDS

Each team votes for two Heart Awards — one for a forward, and one for defence or goaltender. Players who have 'heart' may exhibit any number of characteristics: sportsmanship, grittiness, good humor, or perseverance. They may be the player new to hockey who never misses a game and improves their play throughout the year; the senior player who shows leadership and qualities as a mentor both on and off the ice: or, the person who keeps everyone laughing throughout the season. It is up to each player and each team to decide what 'heart' means for them.

The 2005-06 Heart Award winners are: Classics - Karen Benoit (D), Edith Dagenais (F); Double Beauty - entire team had 'heart'; Gold Diggers - Joanne McMillan (D), Kelly Bradshaw (F); Reds - Kristie Wade (D), Tara Verney (F); Maroons - Cheryl Cooper (D), Sandra Cloutier (F); Blues - Sheri Richer (D), Kelly Zeran (F).

FINAL BUZZER

The CountryGirl Gold Diggers, after a fifth-place finish, posted a 2-1-0 round-robin record and emerged as this year's "A" champions following a 5-2 victory over the second-place Classics who went 2-0-1 in round-robin play.

Cheryl Hamilton cracked in three goals and picked up an assist for the Diggers in their championship game. Edith Dagenais scored both Classic goals.

Wade posted the shutout and Sandy Roy and Kim Perry split the goals as the Reds blanked the Annable's Jewellery Blues 4-0 in the "B" final.

Clouthier of the Maroons was the regular-season scoring champion scoring 14 goals, six assists and 20 points. Teammate Diane Downey collected the most assists — 11.

Andy's Foodland Maroons and the Classics allowed the fewest goals — 17.

The WDLHL's top scorer in the play offs was Hamilton of the Gold Diggers with five goals and one assists. Isabel Dagenais of the Classics also collected six points on four goals and two assists.



WDLHL execs

The 2005-06 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League executive presiding over the league's awards night on April 8 were president Alexis Green (left), vice-president Sandy Roy, treasurer Jackie Boulanger and past-president Sandy Whitworth (seated).



Original seven

Seven players who joined the Winchester District Hockey League in its first season in 1993 received commemorative jerseys at the league's awards night on April 8. The 13-year veterans are Amy Fraser (left), Susan Marsden-Whelan, Anita Gilmer, Joanne McMillan, Heather Erwin, Kathy Kerr-Moore and Jackie Boulanger.

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HELP WANTED – Experienced interlock foreman and landscape laborers needed immediately. Must have own transportation. Please call 821-6006.
4-6

HELP WANTED – Morrisburg area cash-crop/beef feedlot farm, requires seasonal employee for cropping season. Duties include operating stone picking equipment and working with others. Previous tractor experience an asset. Valid driver's licence required. Call 543-2312.
5

HELP WANTED – Part-time office position, 3 days per week. Accounting experience required with Quick Books Program. Payroll experience would be an asset. Please fax resume to 613-989-3646.
5c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – C.S.R. required by well established rural insurance brokerage. R.I.B.O. license preferred. Apply to Box WP73 c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
5c

Work Wanted

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43tfc

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191.
40tfc

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47tfc

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 523-5056 or cell 799-7361.
3-6

WORK WANTED – Experienced carpenter. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux, 774-5294.
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OFFICE FOR RENT – On Dawley Drive (Same building as Drivers License Bureau), Winchester, 900 square feet. **Also 900 square feet of office/store in Ingleside** available. For info call 652-2069 or 800-361-3305.
13tfc

FOR RENT – Available Jan., 1, 2006 store or office space. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. High traffic volume. Apply P.O. Box 69, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.
35tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment $650, South Mountain area. Heat included, no pets. Available immediately. Call 989-2103, 445-3257 or 989-1952.
26tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, ideal for seniors, Riverside Place Apartments (close to Morrisburg). Call 543-4235.
3tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Call 229-1653.
49tfc

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50tfc

FOR RENT – Large 1-bedroom apartment, with rec room, $595. Also, bachelor apartment, all inclusive, $465. Clean second floor, downtown Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat included. Laundry facilities on site. Non smoking, no pets. Phone 913-9670.
5tfc

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $500 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
51tfc

FOR RENT – Victoria Apartments, Winchester, a senior oriented building, a 2-bedroom available May 1. Phone 543-2184.
1tfc

FOR RENT – Crysler 2-bedroom luxurious apartment with hardwood and ceramic floors, private entrance and balcony, parking, storage, 4 appliances, and A/C. Available May 1. Phone 613-292-9633.
1tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment. $620 plus utilities. First and last. Albert, 292-6286.
1-5

ROOM FOR RENT – In Winchester, available May 1, non-smoker only, $400 per month. Call 774-4372.
2-5

FOR RENT – On Main Street in Winchester, a 1-bedroom apartment and a 1-bedroom bachelor apartment. Rent includes all utilities. Call 774-2577.
4-5

BOARDERS WANTED – Hobby farm 10 minutes from Winchester, all privileges, non-smoker with pleasant personality. $375 per month. Call 989-1449. 4-5

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house. References required. Phone 448-2755.
4tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, Main Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat and water included. Laundry on site. $700 plus hydro. Call Jill 822-6232.
5tfc

FOR RENT – Chesterville, large 3-bedroom apartment, $700 per month, utilities extra. Please call for additional information, 448-1520.
5-6

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom house in Winchester, newly renovated, 5 appliances, 1-1/2 baths, big backyard, quiet neighborhood, $795 monthly, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 774-4972.
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5-6

For Sale

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3-5c

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3-6c

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3-6c

FOR SALE – Fresh maple syrup, $12 per litre. Call 774-1310.
4-5

FOR SALE – 8 hp, 3" chipper shredder, like new, used 3 times. Paid $800 in 2003, asking $500. Phone 774-1310.
4-5

FOR SALE – House, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom bungalow in Winchester. Asking $170,000. Call 203-0036 for details, or www.grapevine.on.ca ID#9683.
4-6

FOR SALE – 24' above ground pool, pump, filter, winter cover and solar blanket. $600. Call 613-652-4112.
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FOR SALE – 11 sheets of smoked plexiglass, 4'x8', 7/16" thick. Phone 448-2422.
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FOR SALE – Chipwagon, clean, ready for start-up, $12,095, with many extras. Phone 613-821-2680.
5-7

FOR SALE – Findlay wood cookstove, $500. Phone after 5 pm, 774-2386.
5-6

FOR SALE – Mobile home, 14'x66', newer vinyl windows, gable roof, with oil furnace, 2 large bedrooms. Asking $9,000. You take it away. Phone 223-1826.
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FOR SALE – Swimming pool. 16'x32' Kayak pool with 8' deck. Includes all equipment, $1,100, or best offer. You dismantle. Call 448-1873.
5-6

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
46tfc

FOR SALE – 1991 Caprice, loaded, 305, absolutely no rust, 6 good tires and rims. 240,000 km. Safetied and E-tested. $2,600. Call 535-2263.
51tfc

NEED A PERSONAL MECHANIC to look after your vehicles? Call Mike 448-3292.
2-5

FOR SALE – Rain cap for 1987 Ford Ranger, 7' box, good condition, asking $200. Phone 445-5547.
4-5

Automotive

FOR SALE – 2002 Dodge Ram, 1500 SLT, (96 km), loaded, good condition, power train warranty, (120 km), 4-door, 4x4, 4 speed automatic, power doors/windows, air, cruise, lift, AM/FM/CD, infinity speakers, folding hard tonneau cover, step-up bars. $15,500. Please call 774-6783 after 6 pm or weekends.
4-5

FOR SALE – 1997 Chrysler Intrepid, 160 km, good condition, well maintained, one owner, $2,500. Open to offers. Call Lawrence Holmes 774-3376.
4-5

Farm

WANTED LAND TO RENT – In the South Mountain, Inkerman, Brinston area. Please call Racine Farms 989-6003.
52-3c

SOYBEAN PLANTING – NO-TILL or conventional. Capable of handling bulk, no auger required on wagon. $20 No-Till, $15 conventional per acre. Peter Byvelds, 652-4718.
1-11

FOR SALE – Landoll cultivator 12'; Triple K cultivator 10'; MF plow 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow; IH plow, 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow. Phone 989-2652.
3-6

FOR SALE – Deutz 6806 tractor, $6,500; 2 wagon undercarriages. Phone 774-0909.
3tfc

FOR SALE – Hardy sprayer, model TR500, 42' booms, foam markers, electric control, in good condition. Phone 984-2065.
4-5

FOR SALE – Wilbrush cultivator, 26'. Phone 652-4942 or 652-4073.
4-5

FOR SALE – 1984 Allis 830 with cab, air, duals, 2WD, nice, $22,000; John Deere 3970 forage harvester, all options; 3-row corn head, 7 1/2' pick-up, 6 years old; Easy-On 19' cultivator with Harrow Gate centerfold, $6,500; JD culti-packer 15', $2,500; 4-row corn cultivator; 2 New Holland forage boxes with 1-1/2 year old tandem running gear, straight, $8,500; New Holland 782 forage harvester with pick-up, $3,200. Allis 28' disc, 24" blades, good condition, $6,500. New Agco lawn mowers arriving daily, Good Deals! Skuce Repairs, Ron or Bruce, 774-0522.
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FOR SALE – 30 tonne G.S.I. hopper tank, 3 years old. Call 537-8922 or 551-8819.
4-6

FOR SALE – International 5100 drill, 21 run, double disc, press wheels, grass box, excellent condition, $5,500; 21 coulter yetter weight transfer, no-till system, $4,500. Phone 987-5597.
4-5

HAY FOR SALE – Small square bales. Call 989-2017 or 989-1340.
4-5c

FOR SALE – 7210 John Deere tractor; Kongskilde cultivator; 4-row corn planter with monitor; Massey Ferguson disc; Wilrich cultivator for corn with navigation, 4 or 6 row. Call 613-543-3355.
5c

HAY FOR SALE – Small and large square bales. Phone 989-2619.
5

LAND WANTED TO RENT – Hay or crop land in Chesterville/Winchester/Russell/Metcalfe or surrounding area. Call 448-3454.
5-8

FOR SALE – IH 510 seed drill, 21-run, marker wheels. Very good condition, $1,500 or best offer. Call 258-4669 or 223-6082.
5-6

FOR SALE – Self-propelled lawn roller with forward and reverse gas engine, $1,000; 3-pt hitch, 5' rototiller, $1,200; JD 8-row planter, cross auger, HD down pressure springs, no-till coulters, dry fertilizer, liquid fertilizer, endwise transport, $8,500. Phone 989-2056.
5c

Household

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48-7c

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5

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1980 Honda motor bike, excellent running condition, $1,000. Phone 448-1645.
4-5

In Memoriam

CASSELMAN – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Norma, who passed away April 20, 2005.
God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be.
He wrapped you in His loving arms,
And whispered "come to me".
– Sadly missed, forever remembered
– Jane Hess
– David Casselman and families
5

MOROZUK – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Frank, who passed away April 21, 2005.
Not a day goes by
that I don't miss you
and wish you were here
Not a day goes by
that I don't shed a tear
Not a day goes by
that I don't say your name
Not a day goes by
that I don't wish life was the same
Not a day goes by
when I see our daughter and sons
Not a day goes by
that I don't see you in each one
Not a day goes by
that I don't think of your life
Not a day goes by
that I am not grateful for being your wife.
Not a day goes by
that I will ever regret,
all the love that we shared,
I will never forget.
– Karen, Trevor, Justin and Sara
5

CINNAMON – In loving memory of our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Gladys, who passed away April 19, 1986.
April comes with deep regret,
It brings back days, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and never forget.
– Ever loved and remembered by your family
5

RAISTRICK – In loving memory of our dear Mom, Pat, who passed away April 20, 2000.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper so you hear
We will always love and miss you
And wish you were still here.
– Always remembered, Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan and families
5

CINNAMON – In loving memory of a special dear brother, uncle and now great uncle, was Gordon K., who passed away April 2, 1966.
As forty years has passed us by
Gone from the earth so swiftly
Just like a flower in bloom
So young, so fair, so loving
Yet called away so soon
We'll meet him some glad morning
Resting by waters fair
He is waiting for our coming
In the upper garden there.
– God bless you,
– We miss you and love you so.

CINNAMON – In loving memory of a special lady, best friend, a mother, a nana, and a great-nana. She was our "Mother", Gladys M., who passed away April 19, 1986.
How swiftly twenty years have passed
You were someone we could talk to
No one can replace
You were someone we could laugh with
Til tears ran down our face
You were someone we could turn to
When we needed a helping hand
You were someone we could count on
To advise and understand.
A golden heart stopped beating
Two busy hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
Our family chain was broken
And nothing is the same
But as God calls us one by one
The chain will link again.
Our hearts still ache as we whisper low
God bless you,
We miss you and love you so.
– Forever remembered by Barbara, Michael, Debbie, Beth, Jamie, Tina, Whitnie, Adrianna, Hunter VanBreugel and by your families
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FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

- 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

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 774-2630
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Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
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OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
3tfc

TAKE-OUT CHICKEN BBQ
Saturday, May 13
At Williamsburg United Church
Pick-up from 4-6 pm. BBQ chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, roll with butter, and dessert, $10. **Tickets must be purchased by May 2, and presented at pick-up.** Call Connie Hart 448-3227 after 6 pm, or 774-2524 days; Betty Beckstead 535-2877.
3-6

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

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

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.
4-5c

TWICE IS NICE CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING STORE
Now accepting women's, children's and maternity clothing, by appointment. Call 774-3415. Opening soon in Winchester.
4-5

SCOTT WOODS
International known Scott 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

SPRING AUCTION
At Russell Public School, Sat., April 29 starting at 9 am. Over 150 items including a romantic get-away, 2 BBQ's and Shimano bicycle. Canteen. Door prizes. All proceeds to Russell United Church.
5-6c

SANDY ROW LADIES EVENING
Ladies warm-up and registration is Tues., May 2 and 9. Ringerboard begins Tues., night May 16. Come out for a fun night! Call Sandy Row Golf Course 989-2838, or Janine Stevenson 774-0389.
5-6c

COUNTRY GOSPEL MUSIC BY THE MARLBOREENS
Sun., May 7, 7-9 pm, Hallville United Church. Adults $10, children under 12 free. For tickets call 989-2800.
5-6c

WDMH AUXILIARY ANNUAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Mon., April 24, 1:30-3:30 pm, Desserts served from 1:15 pm; BRIDGE OR EUCHRE, admission $5 per person, Park Lane Senior Centre in Williamsburg. All proceeds to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Information Dorothy Houze 543-2048.
5c

GUINNESS COCKTAIL EVENING
Sat., April 29 from 7-10 pm at Chesterville Legion. Age of Majority + welcome. For tickets and details call 448-3121.
5-6

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
At Morewood Presbyterian Church, east of Morewood (side entrance), Sat., April 22, 12:30-2:30 pm. Donations of clean, used clothing welcome.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Geoff Wright and Kristy Flynn at the Alfred Taylor Rec Centre, North Gower, on Sat., April 29 from 8:30 pm-1 am. DJ: Todd Thompson. ID required.
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FOUND
MATURE FEMALE DOBERMAN
Church Rd. near Elma,
Friday, April 14.
448-2540

Yard Sales

MARVELVILLE GARAGE, BAKE SALE AND CAR WASH
Sat., April 29, 9 am-3 pm, Marvelville Community Centre, 3815 Gregoire/Boundary Road. Bargains Galore! Information 821-4936.
5

YARD SALE
12276 Forest Road, Williamsburg, Sat., April 22 (rain date April 29) from 8 am-2 pm. Box liner, tonneau cover, lawn movers, weed eaters, furniture, clothing, dishes, antiques, bicycles, china cups and saucers and much more.
5

Yard Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Marvelville, Fri., April 21 and Sat., April 22. Rain or shine. Items such as toys, tools, furniture, 2 old cars, Napoleon woodstove.
5

LIVE AUCTION
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, April 22
at 6:00 pm
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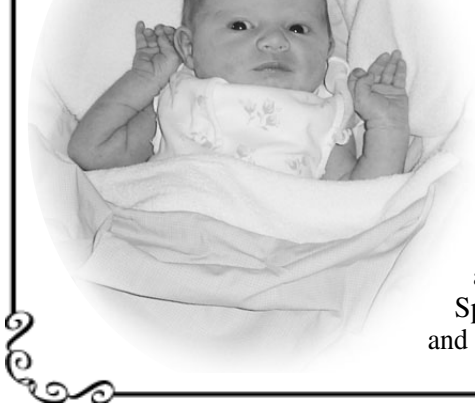
Thank You

I would like to thank my family, friends, relatives, camping buddies, dart buddies and co-workers who attended my surprise party held at the McIntosh Inn to celebrate my 60th birthday. I would especially like to thank my son Chato and his wife Cherie and their children, Danika and Mackinsy, my daughter Chelan and her husband Kevin and their son Covin, my sister Barb, my sister-in-law Loralee Carruthers and my very special friends Donna and John Proulx, who took the time over the last few months to plan this party. I was totally surprised. Thanks again.

Sandra Cheney



BURNS – Sandra and Philip are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Angelique Claire, born on Tuesday, April 11, 2006, weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Astrid and Robin Bierworth and Wayne and Huguette Burns. Special thanks to Dr. Jones and maternity staff at WDMH.

Thank You

The families of the late Eva Cinnamon wish to say thank you to everyone who helped during her recent illness and funeral. Special thanks to all the staff at Dundas Manor who went out of their way to make her feel at home. Thanks to Dr. Steele for his professional care. Thank you to the staff at Winchester Funeral Home for their caring, professional service. Special thanks to Rev. Bob Williams, Rev. A.J. MacDonald, Rev. Bruce North and Rev. Anita Goulet and everyone who took part in the funeral service to make it a celebration of a long life well lived. Thanks as well to the UCW for the delicious after funeral luncheon with a special touch of Tim Horton's coffee that Aunt Eva would have loved. Thanks also to those who sent flowers, made in memoriam donations and sent food and cards. Your love and support will long be remembered. God be with you 'til we meet again.

RECRUITMENT
Founding Board Member

The Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS) of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Akwesasne is looking for a volunteer founding member of the Board of Directors from the Dundas County.

VCARS is a non-profit volunteer based organization dedicated to assist police and other emergency services to meet the short term needs of victims of crime or tragic circumstances by providing emotional support, practical assistance and referrals to community based services in the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Akwesasne area.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer founding member of the VCARS Board of Directors or if you would like more information, please contact:

Diane Plourde
Executive Director
VCARS of S.D.G. & A.
7 C South Branch Road
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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

Metcalfe Agricultural Society

INVITATION TO TENDER

Any interested parties wishing to provide a tender price are requested to submit their quotations for the following items:

Septic Pumping
* * *
Portable Toilets and Hand Washers
* * *

This work is to be carried out before and/or during the 2006 edition of the Metcalfe Fair (September 28th to October 1st, 2006).

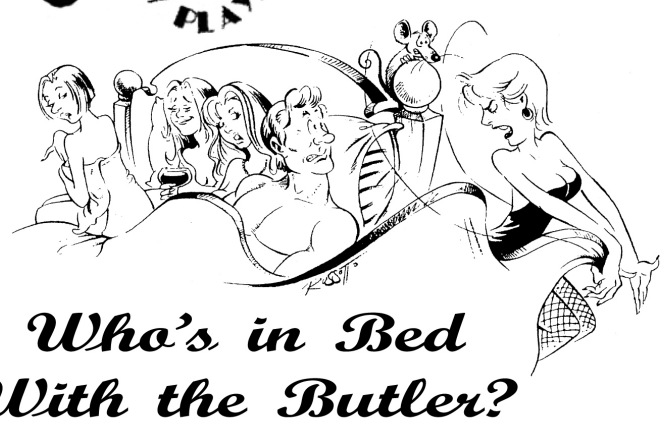
Specifications on any one or all of the tenders may be obtained by contacting Sue Brousseau at the Metcalfe Agricultural Society office located at
2821 8th Line Road, P.O. Box 29, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0.
Office Phone: 613-821-0591/Fax 613-821-0137
e-mail: metfair@cyberus.ca
Office hours are Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Quotations must be received no later than 1:00 p.m., Monday, May 1st, 2006.

Lowest or any quote may not necessarily be accepted.

FASHION SHOW
North Dundas District High School
This Thursday, April 20
7:00 pm
FASHIONS OF THE SEASON BY THE COUNTRYBOY/COUNTRYGIRL
Admission $3

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS



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April 28, 29, May 5, 6 at 8:00 p.m.
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Real Estate: 12-year old 1110 square foot bungalow featuring 2-car attached garage, double paved driveway, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot approximately 258.14'x92.55'. Inside this home are many extras including hardwood flooring on main floor, forced air oil heating, central air conditioning, water softener, water distiller, propane fireplace, oak cupboards and a 90% finished basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated. **Property will be auctioned at 1 pm,** and is to be sold subject to executor's approval final bid. **Terms Of Real Estate:** $10,000 down, non-refundable, day of sale, with balance due upon closing within 30 days or less. Purchaser to pay all of his or her own legal inspection or survey costs, no buyers premium. **For inquires or to view, contact Peter or Helen Ross at 613-537-8862 or attend Open House to be held on Sunday, April 23, from 1-4 pm.**

Contents: 20 hp 46" cut hydrostatic Columbia riding mower, like new; MTD 10 hp 28" snowblower with electric start, like new; MTD 3.5 hp rototiller; 4.25 hp Mastercraft push mower; Suzuki 3000 watt generator, less than 40 hours; 2.5 hp Ingersoll-Rand portable air compressor; Craftsman 2.5 hp radial arm saw; Rockwell Beaver table saw; drill press; Craftsman 10" compound miter saw; new shop vac; gas powered whipper snipper; chain saw; Makita skill saw; B & D sawsall; brand new Craftsman cordless workshop; B & D router; 2-1/2" drills; 6" grinder; 2 sanders; 2 air impact wrenches; Beach chest-on-chest tool box; large assortment of hand tools including flat and socket wrenches, carpenter and mechanic's tools and more; portable air tank; 2 aluminum extension ladders; aluminum stepladder; lawn and garden tools; 1/2 tonne chainfalls; hydraulic jack; wheelbarrow; electric chain saw; router and drill bits; lawn furniture including new lawn swing; gas BBQ; kerosene heater.

Household: GE refrigerator, less than 1 year old; white Westinghouse stove; white Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer; Sunbeam hot and cold water cooler; 9-piece antique dining room suite; living room suite; double Ultramatic sleep bed with heating pad and massage, like new, paid near $5,000; dining room set; 2 nice area rugs, approximately 8'x11'; corner whatnot; coffee and end tables; single box spring and mattress; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; floor model TV; VCR; press back rocker; porch rocker; glider; linens and bedding including 5 good handmade quilts; kitchen and dishware; pictures and prints; complete wine making kit; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: This is a nice sale with everything including the real estate being extra clean and in good condition.

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AND GOOD CLEAN
MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
14 Maple Street
in the village of Ingleside.
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
commencing at 11 am
Full listing in last week's Press

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.

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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 Field Boss 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.

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HERD DISPERSAL
of Lester Holmes, Mountain, ON
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THURSDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 12 noon

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EVENING ESTATE AUCTION
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES,
COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE,
HAND TOOLS,
AND MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, Ontario. Turn east on Lawrence Street 1/2 mile, just off Bank Street (formerly Highway 31), approximately 20 miles south of Ottawa.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
commencing at 5 pm
viewing from 4 pm
From the estate of the late
Margaret and Elbert Neelin,
formerly of Richmond,
plus other interesting inclusions
from area estates

Antiques: 2-door ash icebox; 3-section barrister's bookcase; old pine teacher's stand-up desk; 2 buffets, one with press-backed and designed drawers; 2-section flat wall cupboard; wool winder; 3 dressers with mirrors; V-joint chimney cupboard; maple kitchen hoosier with glass doors; 2 washstands; 4 trunks; chests of drawers; oak mission desk; corner pine cupboard; slatted rocker; ash hallway mirror; telephone table; 4 wooden advertising boxes; 1'x3' old display case; half moon side tables; Victorian bed with matching dresser; fancy brass bed; bamboo hall rack; parlor chairs; kitchen tables; drop leaf desk with matching curio cabinet; Duncan Phyfe table with chairs; 2 wall units; bedroom and living room furniture.

Dishes and Collectibles: 4 Royal Doulton figurines: "Caroline" HN3694, "Lady Charmin" HN149, "Sunday Best" HN2698, "Queen of the Ice" HN2435; 6 Royal Doulton collector plates of ships with certificates; other collector plates; Noritake hand painted Nippon china set, rose; other Nippon pieces; carnival glass; depression glass; Hobnail milk glass; fancy cut glass and crystal pieces; 13 pieces of Javorski crystal; Staffordshire pottery; old coco set; 8-place setting of contemporary dishes; collection of 10 Planter's Peanut jars; old prints and paintings; 6 oil lamps; old crocks; Malaki print; linens; old cameras; lanterns; Maple Leafs Stanley Cup tray with engraved signatures; collector spoons; copper pieces; "Jaeger's butter-nut bread" metal thermometer.

Miscellaneous Items: old buggy; binoculars on tripod; TroyBilt self-propelled 5 hp lawn mower; TroyBilt 4.5 hp lawn vacuum, mulcher and chipper; Delta scroll saw, 15"; jigsaw; hand tools; fishing rods; stepladders; small chest freezer; many other assorted items.

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TWO AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
commencing at 9:30 am

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
for the Estate of Mrs. Lola Young
Travel west of Winchester Springs on County Road 5 to Property #12163.
commencing at 12 noon

PIGS, FARM MACHINERY,
AND TOOLS
For David Larmour
Travel south of Chesterville on County Road 7, then left on County Road 8 to Property #3244.
For full listing, see next week's Press or visit www.theauctionfever.com

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AUCTION SALE
For Mrs. Mary VanDenDam
Travel north of Cardinal on Shanly Road to Brouseville, then east.
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
commencing at 10 am

Double pedestal dining room table and 6 chairs; 2-piece china cabinet; chesterfield and matching chair, like new; press-back rocking chair; small tables; wooden side chairs; waterfall sideboard; Vilas table; maple 4-poster bed with matching triple dresser and chest of drawers, excellent condition; beds; dresser; gentleman's wardrobe; bedding; assorted dishes; knickknacks; pieces Delft Blue; 31-day clock; TV; stereo; records; encyclopedia; Eaton's catalogue; crafts; decorations; Westinghouse refrigerator; microwave and stand; roast pans; small electrical appliances including a Kenwood deep fryer; Kenmore washer; apartment-size dryer; old china cabinet; top of a cupboard; several crocks; old bottles; lantern; milk cans; hand and power tools; box lots of shop related items; Workmate; moving cart; forks and shovels; scythes; Adze and axes; cross cut saw; ice tongs; hay sling; ropes; Beam scales; Homelite chain saw; old McCulloch chain saw; electric chain saw; Viking 5 hp rototiller; LawnBoy lawn mower; Gilson riding lawn mower, as is; Ariens 8 hp snowblower; 2-furrow trail plow; old discs; dirt scraper; scrap iron; rear bunk of wagon; pile of lumber and posts; chain link fencing; cement blocks; bicycles; croquet set; lawn swing; many other articles.

Note: Mrs. VanDenDam is selling her home and downsizing to an apartment.

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HERD DISPERSAL
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Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
THURSDAY, APRIL 20
commencing at 5:30 pm

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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES,
AND MISCELLANEOUS
Morewood Community Centre
(6 miles south from Russell)
SATURDAY, APRIL 22
commencing at 10:30 am

Furniture: pine armoire; pine chest of drawers; pine bookcase; rocking chair; hanging cupboard; queen-size cherry wood poster bed; room divider; pine shelf; wooden quilt holder; 10-piece steel patio set; 2 park benches; air conditioner; yard and garden ornaments; tool chest; DVD player; stereo system; hanging Tiffany lamp; large woven rug, and much more.

Collectibles: Royal Doulton figurines; Royal Albert dishes; Coalport figurines; crystals; pink and green depression glass; ruby glass; carnival glass; cranberry glass; Murano glass; brass figure; silver and gold jewelry; oil lamps; quilts and laces; comics; Wades; prints and frames; crocks; 40-piece dinner set; marble; wicker; cast iron bell; copper pot; and much more.

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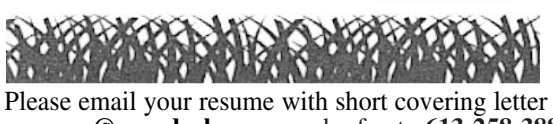

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OBITUARIES

Eva Mae Summers



Eva Mae Summers passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 30, 2006. Eva went home to be with her Lord and Savior following a three week illness. She was 91.

She was born on July 7, 1914 in Cobden to the late John Gibson and Abigail Virgin. She was predeceased by her husband Ollie R. Summers (1975), whom she married in 1938. She is survived by children Gail (Charlie) Burrell of Cardinal, Cleo (John) Scardino of Stittsville, Gordon (Sue) of Simcoe, Dean (Jill) of Iroquois, Arlene (Wayne) Anderson of Broomal, PA, and Anne (Dave) Ellis of Vernon, BC. She was sister-in-law of Pearl Summers of Winchester, Helen Summers of Winchester, and Margaret Johansen of Prescott. She was the loving grandmother of 19 dearly beloved grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sons Glenn R. Summers and John R. Summers, five brothers Herbert, Floyd, Stanley, Gordon, and Stirling Gibson, and a sister Mary (Raymond) Douglas.

She lived for the last 60 years at home at 39 Caldwell Drive in Iroquois. She was primarily a homemaker, but did work for several years at the tourist booth in Iroquois, the Iroquois post office, and the Iroquois library. She was a member of the Stitch and Chat group in Iroquois. She was a member of the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle. In her earlier years, she was an active member of the Iroquois United Church Women and the Iroquois Women's Institute.

Visitation was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on April 5. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on April 6 with Pastor Duncan Perry officiating, followed by interment at Iroquois Point Cemetery. The pallbearers were Kyle Summers, Ian Summers, Brandon Burrell, Nicholas Burrell, Charlie Burrell, and Michael Ellis.

Donations made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Shawn Jerry Leonard Roderick

Shawn Jerry Leonard Roderick of South Mountain died suddenly on April 16, 2006. He was 28.

He was the beloved son of Nancy Roderick (Tremblay) and the late Raymond Roderick. He is survived by his children Ashley, Jordon, and Travis Roderick, and their mother Karla St. Pierre. He was the loving companion and fiancé of Karen Milner. He was step-dad to Chad and Kyle Milner; and Chelsie and Brock Davidson. He was the cherished grandson of Donat (the late Ethel) Tremblay and Raymond (Carolyn) Roderick. He was loved by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, and by best friends Brad Tinkler and Darryl Coville.

A private viewing was held at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain, followed by cremation.

By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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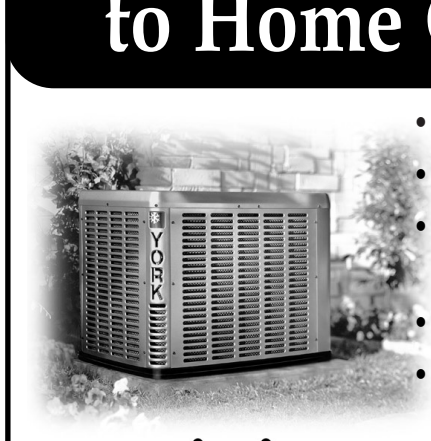

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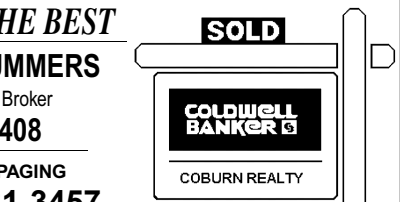

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Preparations under way for dessert party

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary monthly meeting was held Thurs., April 13. Chair Elinor Jordan invited the 17 members present to join in the Auxiliary prayer. Later, hospital spokesperson Michelle Blouin joined the group.

Dorothy Houze, chair of social and special events, discussed the upcoming dessert and card party that will be held on Mon., April 24 at the Parklane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Desserts are to be served at 1:10 pm, bridge and euchre games to start at 1:30 pm. Phone calls will be made to members in the surrounding communities asking for dessert donations. Players are encouraged to make up their own tables and even bring one if convenient.

Joan Farlinger presented the treasurer's report, Dorothy Houze the in memoriam report (2 and 17 hours of volunteering), and Dawn Ouelette the lotteries report. Marj Phillips spoke for the gift shop (180 hours) and thanks were extended to Diane Crummy, who will take on the job of scheduling. Volunteer co-ordinator Hilda Vanderkempt reported that her 37 volunteers had worked 433 hours and she had collected $60.55 for Oma. Ethelwyn Carkner thanked Sharon Vanderwein for her work in decorating the room for special times for the Sunshine Circle. She thanked June Herriman for her special contributions.

Michelle Blouin mentioned that most of the equipment that had been ordered had arrived and is in use. All of these items were purchased from the in memoriam donations or the various fundraising activities such as the gift shop and bazaar.

On June 4 from 10 am to 2 pm, CTV's gardener Mark Cullen will be at Winchester Home Hardware. Congratulations to Ken Boje, the new owner of Home Hardware — only a handful of stores were selected for Cullen's cross-Canada tour and the Winchester store is one of them. Ken has offered his services to the Auxiliary and we will set up a hot dog barbecue stand from 11 am to 2:30 pm. Dawn Ouelette and Marion Carkner have agreed to look after the food. Volunteers are needed to help – even to sit and sell raffle tickets. Please call Dawn (448-3242) or Marion (774-3156) if you would like to assist. Many thanks are extended to Ken who also made a goods donation that we can make use of. Come and join Mark Cullen who will be on hand to talk gardening, and come hungry for a hot dog and a drink!

Under new business, one member read a remarkable letter. She had received it from the Eye Bank Institution informing her that her late husband's eyes had been successfully used to establish sight in another person. Her husband was 91. He had been reading the daily newspaper just before he died. This is one more reason to consider the importance of organ donation, and the realize that it is never too late to try and help a fellow human being.

Dates to be aware of: Spring Conference is on April 27 at Montfort Hospital, the Volunteer Tea will be held April 27 at 1:30 pm at the Lion's Hall in Winchester, and the hospital gala will take place on June 3 in the Winchester Arena.

Joan Farlinger, chair of Nominating Committee, read the proposed slate of officers for 2006-2007. They are chair Dawn Ouelette, treasurer Karen Graham, and secretary Marj Phillips. First and second vice-chairs are still needed. The new slate will take over at the annual general meeting next month.

The next monthly meeting will be on May 11 at 1 pm, followed by the annual general meeting in the lower conference room of the hospital. Please feel free to come out and learn about the Auxiliary.

UCW report

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Clara Edwardson opened the April meeting of the United Church Women (UCW) by having everyone repeat the group's purpose and vision.

The March minutes were then read by Bea Warren and all reports from the committees were heard.

A decision was made to invite the Winchester Springs UCW to the Winchester group's catered dinner on May 8 at 6 pm. All ladies must pay $10 by April 26 to Debbie Annable or Clara Edwardson.

A letter was not received from the health unit regarding serving food at church functions, so it was decided to carry on as usual.

A letter from the UCW brought some good news, explaining that the projects will be delivered to all UCW members shortly.

Orma Earl is planning a bus trip to Columba House in Montreal on June 9.

On June 10 the United Church in Iroquois is hosting the UCW Presbyterial with Rev. Anthony Bailey as the guest speaker.

The meeting was closed by singing "Go now in Peace."



Grand opening

Eight-year-old Katelyn Kelly, above, convinced her mother to buy these handmade earrings when they stopped in at the grand opening of the Nook N' Cranny Crafter Retail store in Winchester. Below, Margo Eadie found these children's leather shoes appealing as she browsed through the new Nook and Cranny Crafter Retail store on Main Street in Winchester. The store held its grand opening on Sat., April 15.

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SCHROOMFEST MEN'S NIGHT

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80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY

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ALL STAR COUNTRY DANCE

The Vernon Community Association with the Ottawa Valley Country Music Hall of Fame presents an All-Star country dance at the Vernon Community Centre on Sat., April 22 from 8 pm to 12:30 am. For advance tickets, please call 821-2057 or 821-2539.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



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Registration for Kenmore-Metcalfe Community Soccer will take place on Sat., April 22 at the Metcalfe arena from 10 am to 12 pm and at the Kenmore ballpark from 12 to 1 pm on the same day. Registration is $20 per child. The program, open to ages four to 13, will run Tuesdays at 7 pm at Kenmore Park, May 9 to June 27, and 7 pm Thursdays at McKendry Park in Metcalfe, May 11 to June 29. You will have to provide your child with an appropriate size ball, cleats, and a water bottle. Coaches are needed for both locations in order for our soccer to continue — no experience necessary. For information e-mail josoccer@canada.com.

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An evening of bluegrass music at South Gloucester United Church (2536 Rideau Road) will take place on Sun., April 23 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.

FINANCIAL TIPS

Don't miss Greg Bouskill's 20-minute presentation at the Osgoode Trade and Home Show held at the Osgoode Community Centre on Sat., April 29 at 11:30 am. He will discuss "financial tips everyone should know." Visit the financial awareness booth at Armstrong and Quaile Associates Inc. to spin the prize wheel.

COMMUNITY POLICING NEWS

I have had a number of complaints in regards to dirt bikes and pocket motorcycles in Greely and Osgoode. We have been issuing tickets and have spoken to many youth and parents. Please continue to report these occurrences — education is as important as tickets. I will be sending the laws and regulations soon.

I will be holding a Neighborhood Watch meeting on Wed., April 26 at the Greely Community Center at 7 pm. I will also address any other concerns you many have. Please come out and take part.

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National Volunteer Week

April 23-29, 2006



Building and strengthening communities

National Volunteer Week from April 23 to 29, 2006, will be a special time set aside to honor and recognize the dedication of the people who donate their time and energy to their fellow Canadians. It raises awareness of the vital contribution made by volunteers to our society throughout Canada. Volunteers help build and strengthen communities by responding to the needs in each neighborhood. Volunteers truly help communities grow and this makes Canada unique!

Volunteering is the most fundamental act of citizenship and philanthropy in our society. Volunteers freely offer their time, energy and skills. It is a valuable extension of being a good neighbor and help transform a collection of houses into a community. By caring and contributing to change, volunteers help decrease suffering and disparity. When people work to improve others' lives, it enhances their lives in return by gaining skills, self-esteem and experience.

Volunteer services are offered by choice on one's own free will. It is not mandated nor coerced. Coordinated by non-profit or public sector organizations, it pays no salary or wages.

Volunteers come from all walks of life, ages and demographics. Each has something unique to offer and contribute to Canadian society.

Women are more likely to volunteer but men contribute more total volunteer hours per year. Volunteer rates and volunteer hours generally increase with the level of education. Higher levels of income increase the likelihood of volunteering. Volunteers aged 35-54 have the highest volunteer participation (30%), followed by those aged 15-24 (29%).



A question of ethics

People become volunteers so they can provide a needed service, solve a problem or advance a worthy cause. Others look for personal development. Many volunteer for both altruistic and personal reasons. All want to help build their community.

Volunteers do not work for money. They work for satisfaction, appreciation and the chance to build and develop new skills. This form of remuneration is what makes volunteering worthwhile. As the level of education increases, so is the search for increasingly meaningful responsibilities and interesting tasks.

Unpaid work includes activities such as Community Service Orders imposed by courts and service placements required by schools. Although they offer support to the community, an authority orders them.

Volunteer work is often equated with unpaid work. Volunteers who contribute their time and energy freely, do not always get the necessary recognition and support so each community needs to protect and nurture the volunteer ethic.

Canada has a long tradition of volunteering mobilizing enormous energy for the common good. Volunteers supply the human energy that drives groups and organizations across Canada. They contribute in a wide range of fields including recreation, arts and culture, social services, education and health care. The cumulative action of millions of caring citizens has had a profound impact on every aspect of Canadian society and has contributed to its growth and development.

Voluntary activity has often been referred as the glue that holds society together. It provides to volunteers a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment while articulating unmet needs in the community.

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