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Carry the cross

Sam Hummel (front) and Rick Ventrella were the first people to carry the cross on Good Friday (April 10) during the Walk the Way of the Cross event. Members of the North Dundas Ministerial Association proceeded along the streets of Winchester, singing as they went. The group started at the Winchester United Church, walked through the village, and finished at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Fraser Institute honours Winchester Public School

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Fraser Institute has bestowed "school of distinction" honours on Winchester Public School (WPS).

The school, which the institute nominated in the Improvement in Academics category, was recognized at the Garfield Weston Awards for Excellence in Education ceremony on Tues., April 7 in Toronto.

The awards are based on the institute's analysis of the Ministry of Education's annual Education Quality Accountability Office (EQAO) test results.

The institute ranked the schools in its annual — and controversial — Report Card on Ontario's Elementary Schools.

It's been deemed controversial by the report card's detractors, who argue the rankings have serious flaws.

Some say schools in high-income areas with few social problems and high parental involvement do well on the lists.

By contrast, critics argue, schools in low-income areas — which often teach kids dealing with problems at home — fare poorly in the tests.

The institute doesn't include private schools or First Nations schools in the study because they don't have to write the EQAO tests.

They also don't include schools with fewer than 15 students enrolled in Grade 3 or 6.

> WPS named "school of distinction" at Garfield Weston Awards for Excellence

Out of 2,786 English, French, public, and separate elementary schools from across Ontario, only the top one per cent (the top 30 schools) were nominated.

About 550 educators from across the province attended the reception and dinner.

Awards were handed out in the categories of Improvement in Academics, Determination in Academic Achievement, and Overall Academic Achievement.

The overall winner in each category received $3,000, while the two runners-up took home $1,000 each.

The remaining schools were honoured with School of Distinction recognition.

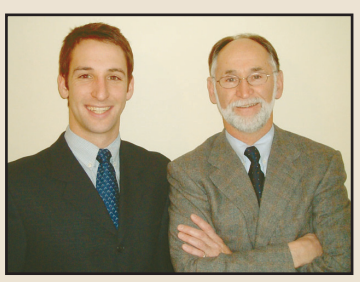
In WPS' category, St. John Vianney School of Barrie took home the top prize, followed by Kennedy Public and Denlow Public School, both in Toronto.

"Regardless of whether they finish as a winner, a runner-up, or a school of distinction, the school teams being honoured are among the very best in the entire province," said Peter Cowley, director of school performance studies at the Fraser Institute. "This should be cause for a great deal of pride and celebration."

WPS principal Dawn Bouchard credits both the teachers and parents in the community for helping get the school to this level.

"We are quite proud and honoured," said Bouchard.

In March, the Fraser Institute's school rankings listed WPS as the second most-improved school in the Upper Canada District School Board.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Local resident wins Caring Canadian Award

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — When Terry Boyd won a Governor General's Caring Canadian Award on Tues., April 7, the head of state herself handed a plaque and lapel pin to the South Mountain resident.

Michaëlle Jean was on hand last week to present a handful of Canadians with the award, which recognizes outstanding commitment to the nation.

"I certainly was in awe — I was tongue-tied," said Boyd. "It was a very overwhelming moment."

Throughout the years, Boyd has served on numerous boards and organized many conferences. She has volunteered with both the Ontario and Canadian Rett Syndrome Associations since the early 1990s. She served as the director of the Canadian Rett Syndrome Resource Centre from 1991 to 1997. Boyd has been involved with the Easter Seals Society and strives to include children with disabilities in the mainstream school system. She's also involved with the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Community Living Dundas County.

Boyd said Jean struck her as "such a gentle human being — so caring and so thoughtful." The governor general even took time during the reception to meet with Boyd's youngest child, Kayleigh, who has Rett Syndrome.

"She leaned down and talked to Kayleigh," said Boyd. "There was a moment between the two of them."

Boyd said the ceremony was extra special because her long-time friend and mentor, Molly Bruce, was also recognized for her activism. Bruce, a Bells Corners resident, has a son who suffers from autism, as well as other medical issues. Boyd said that Bruce gave her the courage and strength to adapt her life to care for Kayleigh. Bruce is married, and Boyd — as well as Boyd's husband, Dean — saw how a marriage and family can survive and thrive when two people are caring for a disabled child.

"By meeting her, we had the courage to move forward as parents," said Boyd.

Boyd said she was only allowed to bring three guests, so not every loved one could witness the special day. She said it was wonderful to share the experience with her mother, husband, and youngest daughter.

"It was, definitely, such a wonderful day," said Boyd.



Visiting Rideau Hall

South Mountain resident Terry Boyd (left) accepted a Caring Canadian Award from Governor General Michaëlle Jean on Tues., April 7. The award recognizes oustanding commitment to Canada.

Motorists battle icy roads

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Motorists faced an unpleasant morning commute to Ottawa on Wed., April 8 after overnight precipitation froze, coating the roads with ice.

The slippery conditions caused many drivers to slow down, with some people puttering along at 20 or 30 kilometres per hour.

The poor road conditions irked many residents.

"I saw cars slide right through stop signs," said Winchester's Doug Reid. He wondered why the municipalities hadn't tried to take off the ice.

"Why does it take until someone gets hurt?" he asked.

SD&G United Counties engineer Don McDonald said he received a number of "nasty" phone complaints about County Road 31. He said the United Counties road crews (who are responsible for maintaining county roads) started laying down salt between 6 and 7 am.

McDonald said the United Counties use the Roadway Weather Information System, a monitoring site located at the corner of County Roads 31 and 43 south of Winchester. The data is read and analyzed by a professional weather monitoring company. He said the United Counties receive weather updates at 3 am and 3 pm.

McDonald said the system predicted that flurries would stop just before midnight on Tues., April 7, and they weren't expecting icy conditions the next morning.

"We based our start on that prediction," said McDonald. "The foreman got up the next morning, and saw what was going on, and started [making calls]."

McDonald also said that on Fri., March 27, the United Counties ended its night road crew shift. Since then, only the day crew shift has been available for work. He said nobody was working overnight between Tues., April 7 and Wed., April 8 to deal with the unpredicted storm and realize that they needed to start working on the roads right away.

But McDonald added that even if the night crew was still on duty for the season, it might not have made any difference. He said the night shift usually ends around 2:30 am, and if the bad weather started around 4 am, the day shift would have had to deal with the icy roads anyway. McDonald also added that the weather technology was "state of the art" when it was installed several years ago.

He said until this point, he's been satisfied with the technology and the weather predictions.

"We're not on the cutting edge, but we're the front end of the wave, for sure," he said.

Meanwhile, Arden Carruthers, North Dundas' director of public works, said the township "followed standard procedure" while clearing the roads it is responsible for maintaining. He said the township cleared the main village streets in Winchester and Chesterville.

Carruthers said the township didn't focus on side roads because they were "in half-decent shape," and after the sun rose, the ice soon melted. However, he did say the North Dundas roads crew "could have been out a little earlier" on Wednesday morning.

Carruthers said that while he did receive some complaints, most people were unhappy with County Roads 31 and 43. He said he forwarded these concerns to the United Counties.

Phone calls to the Township of South Dundas' roads department were not returned by press time.



Cookies, anyone?

Brownies Taylor Sharpley (left), Rozlyn Wall, Madison Geertsma, and Megan Don did their best to hold up a carton of cookies. With spring in the air and the summer months approaching, members of the Winchester Sparks, Brownies, and Girl Guides will hit the streets to sell the cookies everyone loves. Town residents should keep a watchful eye out for them as they come door to door or set up a post downtown. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

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Expansion plans irk residents

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — About 50 agitated residents packed council chambers during the South Dundas municipal council meeting on Tues., April 7.

Many residents travelled from their Lakeshore Drive homes to protest the potential expansion of Universal Terminals Ltd.

Tom Kaneb and Ben Poirier were in attendance on behalf of Universal Terminals.

The company has stored road-salt piles on a two-acre piece of land on Carman Road since 1984. But Universal Terminals now wishes to expand on the additional 40 or more acres available near their property. Yet, the company said they only wish to use six to seven acres of the expanded land.

> Delegation fears more road salt will be stored on site

"Why does the amendment for expansion curtail 40 to 50 acres if you only wish to use six or seven?" asked Mayor Charles Barkley during the discussions.

Kaneb said the other pieces of land are zoned for heavy industrial use. Universal Terminals would make use of the six or seven acres, and the rest of the land could be sold to other companies for their usage.

Presently, the salt piles sit in the open air with nothing covering them.

Councillor Steven Byvelds questioned whether or not the company has a desire to erect a building or use protective surface areas to store the salt.

"Ideally, all salt would be stored in a building," Kaneb said, noting that it is expensive to do that. However, he said the company has plans to build storage facilities to house the salt.

Area residents are concerned with the amount of salt that is currently being stored at the site, and even more concerned that the company wants to buy the land to store even more salt on the property.

But Kaneb and Poirier told the residents that no more salt will be brought onto the property of Universal Terminals.

Meanwhile, residents and council members wanted to focus more on what the potential environmental impacts on the land and the nearby St. Lawrence River.

Other audience members said residents are retrieving boat tarps that have been washed into the St. Lawrence River. They questioned why shipping companies didn't retrieve it themselves.

One audience member said that he believes the nails in his house roof are rusted because of the road salt blowing onto his property during wind storms.

Elmer Chamberlain, who lives upwind from the company site, noted that his bathtub water is continually "oily" on top, and he said he believes it's because of polluted groundwater.

Council moved to hold a public meeting at a later date because it was clear that no decision would made at that evening's (April 7) meeting.

At press time, no date for the public meeting had been set.

OPP aims for more public interaction

WILLIAMSBURG — Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) inspector Dave Springer addressed South Dundas council at its regular meeting on Tues., April 7 to discuss the second year of the OPP strategic plan, which has been ongoing since 2008 and will continue through to 2010.

Springer addressed different issues that fall under police procedures, such as crime levels in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry and speeding. He noted that OPP officers are moving toward more interaction with the youth in the area, because there has been a spike in the level of mischief.

"The OPP are working toward more interaction and structure within the community," Spring said.

There has been a reduction in violent and property crimes in South Dundas, and Springer said it could be due to an increased number of plain-clothes officers patrolling the streets.

However, SD&G has had the highest level of motor vehicle fatalities (14) in 2008 when compared to other municipalities in Ontario. But Springer noted the accident count is zero up to this point in 2009. The level of speeding has dropped, and Springer said this has to do with the new rules imposed on drivers. (Fifty kilometres over the limit results in a 12-hour suspension of the driver's licence.) Springer mentioned that that rule would be changing as of May 1, when the suspension period is extended to three days.

Overall, Springer said he wanted to address council to ensure not only council, but the community on a whole, knows the OPP are out, patrolling, and working toward increased public interaction.

Council notes from South Dundas

OSWAP assists South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas Township Council members, at the regular Tues., April 7 meeting, were advised that the Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program (OSWAP) has set aside a $25,000 operating grant for the township. The grant will be administered over four years between 2009 and 2012.

South Dundas chief administrative officer Stephen MacDonald told council that staff will work to complete all identified projects, but also invited feedback from council to prioritize any pressing works.

Public works moving forward

Manager of public works Hugh Garlough gave the councillors an update. All gravel roads in the township have been graded once, and the second round of grading began on Wed., April 1. Snow plows have been washed and rust proofing of all vehicles was expected to start the week of Mon., April 6.

Final connections to the new sewer plant in Morrisburg is expected to be completed on the week of Mon., April 20. The plant will be ready to commence the sewage process the week of Mon., April 27.

Mural upkeep

Clerk Brenda Brunt brought a report before council, with recommendations as to whether South Dundas should proceed with mural repairs and restoration. During budget deliberations, staff submitted a report concerning the state of the murals. Some murals are worth saving, according to council, but others require a lot of work.

Council moved to approach the individual artists of each mural and request a quotation from each for their desired method of retainment.

The township presently has $17,400 in a reserve for mural repair, restoration, and conservation.

New folding machine

Council accepted a motion to purchase a new office folder for the township. The machine will cost $3,724, plus applicable taxes. In 2004, the township purchased a folder for $2,000 and has spent $400 on maintenance since that time. In March, the township purchased a used machine for $500, but it could not do the jobs required at tax time. The machine also couldn't fold newsletters.

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Lions, Leos tour new hospital facilities

WINCHESTER — Local Lions Clubs gathered to celebrate the opening of the new addition to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) and tour the new facility on Sat., April 4.

Lion members from the clubs in Cardinal, Chesterville, the Cornwall area, Edwardsburgh, Finch, Greely, Iroquois-Matilda, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Mountain, Osgoode, Russell, and Winchester, along with some youth from the North Dundas District High School Leo Club, were present to be acknowledged for their contribution to the hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Historically, the clubs have supported the hospital, including the establishment of an ophthalmology clinic in 1999 with the help of the Lions Club International Foundation. When the Renewing the Vision Campaign began two years later, the feasibility study stressed the importance of getting the area Lions on board as one of the keys to a successful campaign. The Lions made another commitment of $306,000 toward the $15-million goal for the expansion and redevelopment of the hospital. Many Lions also made personal pledges or gifts and were instrumental in the success of the campaign.

Area Lions Clubs major contributors to WDMH vision

Throughout the past 10 years, these clubs have raised about $573,624 for WDMH to ensure residents continue to get care close to their homes and families.

CEO Trudy Reid and Phil Marleau, the hospital's vice-president of capital development, thanked those in attendance for their outstanding contributions.

"We are very proud to have these dedicated service clubs and individuals to support our community," said Reid.



Lions Club members and supporters toured the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., April 4.

WDMH starts up CT scanner

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s CT scanner was up and running on Mon., March 30, and Pierrette Kelly was the first patient to be scanned.

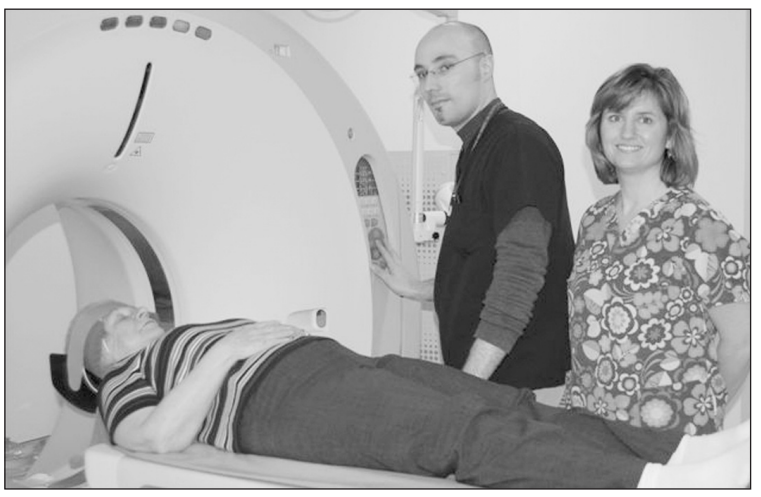
The new state-of-the-art CT (computerized tomography) scanner, called the Aquilion 64, conducts full-body scans in as little as 15 seconds, compared to 60 seconds with traditional equipment. Faster scanning times means patients are exposed to less radiation.

"Images can be reviewed in two dimensions and rotated in three dimensions," said Joanne Sidorchuk, the manager of Diagnostic Services. "This means better and faster diagnosis for our patients."

The CT scanner is an advanced diagnostic tool for examining the brain, chest, abdomen, skeleton, and vascular system. It is increasingly used for heart and colon screening.

"We are very pleased to offer this service to our communities," said Dr. Brian Devin, WDMH's chief of staff.

According to a statement released by WDMH, the completely rebuilt department offers general x-ray, bone mineral density, mammography, fluoroscopy, ultrasound, and CT. The department is fully digital, which means all images are computerized and can be reviewed remotely. The hospital is a digital imaging hub site for other hospitals in the region and shares radiologists with the Ottawa Hospital.



Another milestone at WDMH

Pierrette Kelly was the first patient to be scanned using the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's new CT scanner. CT scan technologists Denis Arseneau (centre) and Lynn Waytowich supervised the procedure.



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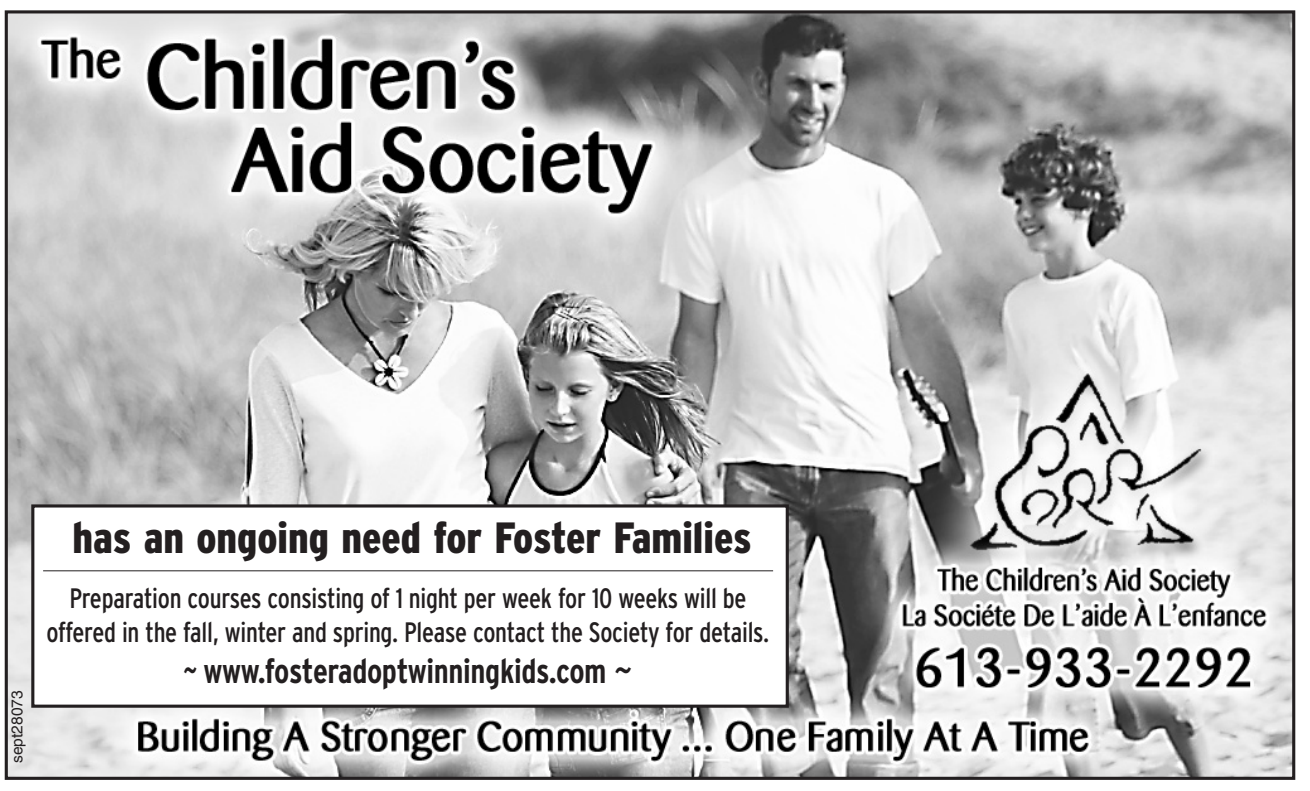


Fire department raises $1,600 at pie auction

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — By catering to the local sweet-tooth population, the Winchester Fire Department raised $1,600 for a new thermal imaging camera on Wed., April 8.

The department converted its fire station into an auction site during the annual pie fundraiser. Local bakers created tasty pastries ranging from old favourites (like butter pecan pie) to unconventional creations (such as a chocolate pudding-maple syrup combination).

Tony Fraser, the department's deputy-chief, said the pie sale is a great idea because it allows local bakers to donate homemade items, so auction organizers don't need to pester entrepreneurs for donations.

"[Pies are] something people can contribute and make at home," Fraser added.

The department is saving up to buy a thermal imaging camera. Using infrared technology, the hand-held device will help the firefighters detect "hot spots" when entering a structure.

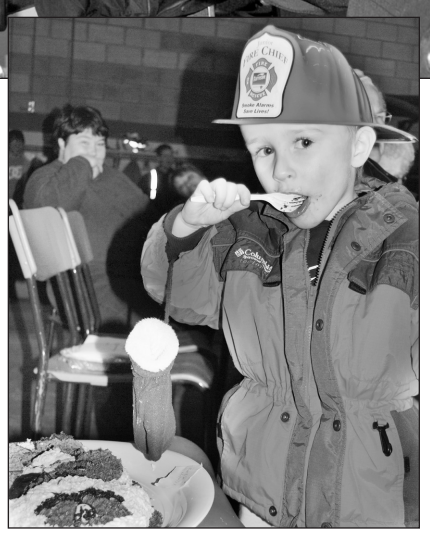
"It's going to enable us to find where the fires are," he said.

Fraser added that the cameras can come in handy outside, too. The infrared technology can detect an individual's body heat (which can be useful if the firefighters need to hunt for a wandering accident victim, for example).

These cameras don't come cheap. Depending on the make and model, they can range from $6,000 or $7,000 to as high as $15,000, according to Fraser. The department is considering purchasing a used one for about $7,500.

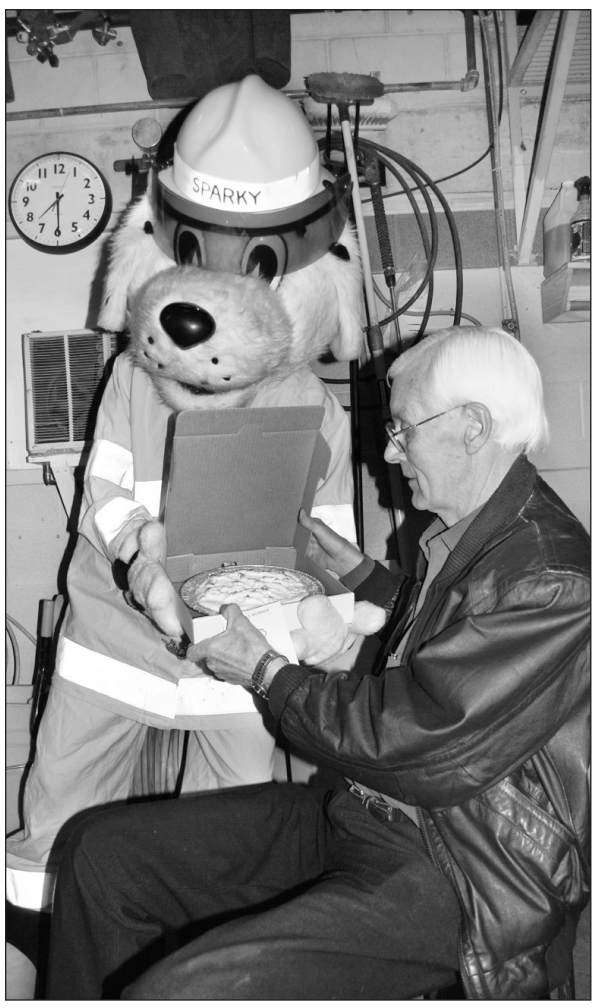
The Winchester Fire Department is planning their next fundraiser — a golf tournament — which will likely take place in May.





Deputy fire chief Tony Fraser (above) said the department plans to buy a thermal imaging camera similar to the one pictured here. The device will help firefighters detect "hot spots" while entering a structure.

At left: *Three-year-old Scott LeBlanc of Winchester dug right into this auction item during the Winchester Fire Department's pie sale on Wed., April 8.*



Sparky the Fire Dog presented top bidder Bud Raistrick with his coconut-cream pie.

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SNC will issue grant money for events in the watershed

FINCH — South Nation Conservation has announced it will provide financial grants to organizations and events.

At its regular meeting on Mon., April 6, Russell Township Mayor Ken Hill and council welcomed an SNC representative, who handed over the first grant to the 10th annual Russell Poutmasters' catch-and-release catfish and mud pout derby.

A total of $500 is available for eligible parties.

"We wanted to set some funds aside to help celebrate the South Nation River and its tributaries through educational and recreational activities," said Hill.

The River Program Grant Fund is open to non-profit organizations and municipalities for events and activities taking place in 2009.

"It's fun activities like the Poutmasters that we want to encourage," Hill said.

Fund applicants must submit a one-page letter to the SNC's communication committee providing all relevant information and justifying their request. If passed, applicants must provide a follow-up report on their event.

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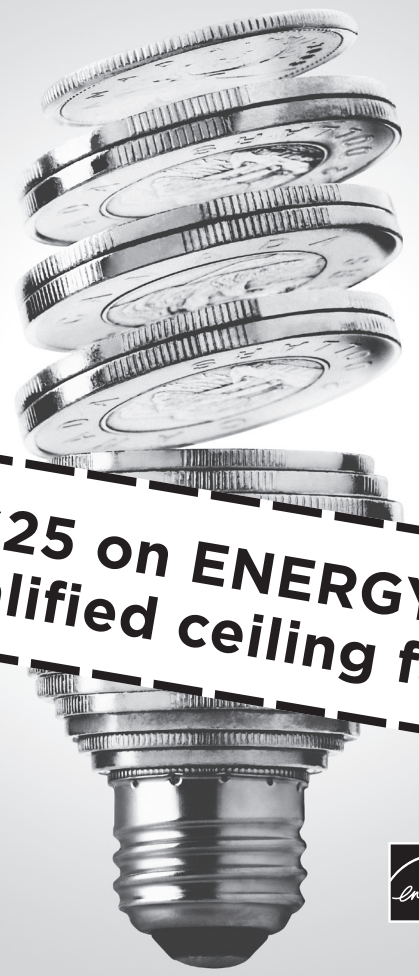

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Do our road maintenance policies need an adjustment for next year?

If anything gets rural residents angry, it's bad road conditions. Nothing gets the locals fired up like bumpy or uncleared roads.

So it came as no surprise to us here at the *Winchester Press* when we received a couple of angry phone calls on Wed., April 8. A number of people were upset about the dangerous, icy roads, especially County Road 31. Temperatures the night before had dropped below zero, and the previous night's precipitation froze, covering the pavement with a sheet of ice. Commuters heading into Ottawa were particularly angry (especially the people who figured they were being proactive by changing from winter to summer tires). The drive to Ottawa Wednesday morning was slow and dangerous.

So why did our roads resemble the Rideau Canal? United Counties engineer Don McDonald said the storm was unexpected. Their weather system and data analysts — which, he stressed, have been reliable up until now — failed to predict the weather properly. As a result, when the flurries froze, the road crews weren't prepared for it. It didn't help that there's no longer a night shift operating, as it ended in late March. So nobody was awake when the weather conditions became treacherous overnight. (However, according to McDonald, having a night roads crew might not have solved the problem — the shift usually ends around 2:30 am, and they might have missed the changing weather patterns anyway.)

To be fair, Dundas County wasn't the only place where the weather wreaked havoc the roads. According to the *Montreal Gazette*, there were two fatalities near Quebec City on the morning of April 8 that were likely caused by the perilous road conditions. Two men died, and one other man and a woman were seriously injured after two cars collided.

Wednesday morning's conditions doubtlessly came as a shock to our maintenance staff. They don't control the weather, of course; they just react to it as best they can. But the roads were dangerous, and it would've been nice if our maintenance people were more on the ball.

And if this means our municipal politicians have to re-examine our winter road maintenance policy, so be it.



Remember when...



Denis St. Pierre (left) had a well dug on his property 10 kilometres east of Winchester on County Road 8 this week in 1989. Pierre said his well can pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute. At that time, it was more than double the amount of output Winchester had from six wells.

1939

Farmers were worried that the large quantity of snow on the ground would delay their seeding time, resulting in diminished crops. One year earlier, in April 1938, area residents were digging out from under nine inches of fresh snow that came with a 30-hour blizzard.

Meanwhile, Winchester council was thinking about whether a switch to daylight savings time would be beneficial to residents. Other areas, such as Iroquois, Kemptville, and Ottawa, had already set their clocks ahead in the spring, leaving Winchester an hour behind and essentially in a different time zone.

1949

Nearly 3,000 people attended the open house at Melvin Motors. The event was held to honour the business' 33 years of service to the local community, as well as to inspect the new 1949 General Motors' car and truck models.

1959

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital board was to look at the plans for the forthcoming expansion. The plans were expected to meet all the requirements set by the board.

1969

The Winchester and District Community Centre project got a $20,000 boost from Mountain council. The grant came in the form of a debenture, but first needed approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

1979

Despite a decline in enrolment and an drop in the number of teachers, public school supporters paid an extra $30 as part of a tax increase, accompanied by a 10-per-cent increase in the school budget.
The 1979 budget was $38.7 million, up $3.3 million from 1978.
The elementary school board wanted to increase its student-to-teacher ratio from 18.1:1 to 18.5:1, meaning that eight teachers would lose their jobs and 13 more would leave through atrrition.

1989

Wayne Rostad was to be part of the lineup at Winchester's first annual Dairyfest, to be held in August 1989.

Cafeteria and kitchen employees at Winchester District Memorial Hospital received a long-awaited gift: air conditioning. The first and second floors of the hospital would not get air conditioning because the system wouldn't be able to cool the entire building adequately. Therefore, only the kitchen and cafeteria workers were going to enjoy cool air throughout the summer.

1999

The 1999 OPP Spring Seatbelt Campaign had a 97 per cent compliance rate in SD&G. The rate was up two per cent from the previous year.

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Canada

Local 11-year-old hosts tournament as CHEO fundraiser

WINCHESTER — Winchester resident Tyson Sherrer is getting preparations underway to do his part and raise funds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

On Sat., May 23, Sherrer and his parents — Aron and Darlene — will be hosting a ball hockey tournament at the Winchester Arena.

Dubbed Tyson's Turn To Help Ryan Score for CHEO, all proceeds raised during the tournament will go directly to the Ryan Williams Fund, in support of much-needed equipment at CHEO.

Winchester native Williams was an area spokesperson for CHEO when he was younger, and now it's Sherrer's turn to step into the spotlight.

"I met Ryan through our family, and strive to be like him," Sherrer said. "He is an amazing person, and I love the way he works so hard to do so much for the kids at CHEO."

Ball hockey will score for hospital

Sherrer is 11 years old and has spent a great deal of time in and out of CHEO.

He was born with congenital melanocytic naevi syndrome (CMNS), which is a large birthmark-style growth located on the side of his head. Sherrer required many biopsies and tests to deal with CMNS.

He also has a cell disorder that causes moles to appear all over his body, which require constant check-ups.

"I am also a low-grade hemophiliac, which means when I get injured or have surgery, they have to be cautious, as my blood doesn't clot the same as everyone else's," Sherrer said.

CHEO has played a big part in Sherrer's life so far.

"All of these things are frustrating for me to deal with, but I am lucky to have CHEO and all the great doctors, nurses and staff to help me out," Sherrer said.



Happy Easter!

Morewood Public School's Grade 3-4 class celebrated Easter by dyeing eggs on Wed., April 8 and Thurs., April 9.

At left:
Logan Lachapelle (left), Elizabeth Russell, and Rebecca Skuce enjoyed having some fun time at school before the Easter long weekend.

Below:
Check it out! Sawyer Murphy made his egg turn pink.



At right:
Grade 3-4 teacher Julianne Ouderkirk (left) kept an eye on Jack Messervey, Tyler Summers, and Sophie Reoch as the students worked on their Easter creations.



Heelers surpass one-third of goal

Meet the Winchester District Memorial Hospital **Heelers**

Hi! My name is Trish Boje, and I'm one of your Winchester Hospital Heelers. This is my second year participating in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer.

Last year was an amazing experience, and this year is shaping up to be an even better one. With 34 ladies now registered on our team, we have doubled in size already. We come from all walks of life and are a very diversified and committed bunch, but we have a common goal — to raise awareness of breast cancer and to raise funds in the fight against it. Did you know that 75 per cent of the funds we raise stay in this community by coming back to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for local cancer programs and care?

Breast cancer affects many lives directly and indirectly. Most of us know someone affected by breast cancer — a mother, a daughter, a sister, an aunt, a grandmother, a friend.

My mother, Jean, was a two-time breast cancer survivor. As well, two of her sisters also had breast cancer, and one of them passed away as a result of it. Chances are that someday my daughter or I will also have to deal with this horrible disease. It is for these reasons that I choose to walk 60 kilometres and raise funds for this cause.

It is only with the help and support of our community that we, as a team, will be able to reach our fundraising goal of $75,000. Already, you have helped us to raise over $28,000. We have lots of fun events coming up that you can come out and enjoy. On Sat., April 25, our Kick Up Your Heels dance at the Winchester Lions Hall will have many wonderful silent and live auction items up for grabs.

We also have a high tea scheduled for Sat., May 2 at Marsten Acres (formerly Brown's Farm) with guest speakers Linda Eagen (president and CEO of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation) and Linda Johnson (registered nurse at WDMH), quilt displays, and a bake sale.

We will also be part of the community garage sale when we host a giant sale at Henderson Hall on Sat., May 23 from 8 am to 3 pm. So come out, have some fun, and show your support.

If you'd like to support us but can't make it out to our events, please consider donating online. Just log on to the Ottawa Weekend to End Breast Cancer site www.endcancer.ca and, on the right-hand side of the page, click the link for the Winchester Hospital Heelers under "Top Teams." We're the third-highest fundraising team.



Trish Boje

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Keep workers working

The Editor:

It seems that millions granted by the province for Upper Canada Village and the Crysler's Farm memorial site may not filter down to the workers at Upper Canada Village.

Furthermore, I read in Monday's *Toronto Star* that Jim Brownell has introduced a private member's bill to ensure inactive cemeteries across the province are preserved and the final resting places of those who lie within are protected.

Our past and our history speak to who we are, but we cannot sacrifice the present for the past. It is firmly to be hoped that Mr. Brownell will be proactive in his advocacy for those workers at Upper Canada Village who bring our history to life every summer to thousands of visitors, and who do so much more eloquently than a grave marker ever could.

At this time in which workers across the province, the country, and the world face the prospect of job loss, and their communities are struggling to support them, sustaining the operation of a successful program and tourist attraction should be priority number one. Later, when the economy rebounds, let us tend to the graves that have been neglected for decades. For now, let us concentrate on keeping working people working.

Elaine MacDonald
President of Cornwall and District Labour Council
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New home decor store to open next week

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — About three years ago, Heather McMahon decided it was time to fulfil her lifelong dream and open her own gift shop.

Along with her husband, Danny, the McMahons planned to move their fencing business to a new location along County Road 31. The pair decided to design a building that would house both D & H Fencing and Heather's new business, Belle Flower Gifts.

The official opening is scheduled for Thurs., April 23, and McMahon is excited that, finally, she'll be able to open her gift shop.

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," she said.

The McMahons are putting the finishing touches on their two businesses, located at the corner of Morewood Road and County Road 31, just north of Winchester.

McMahon is working hard to get the store ready for the opening next week. But she has help from her family — namely, her mother, sister, and aunt — who are helping to get the business off the ground.

McMahon said she and Danny never got sick of working with each other at their old location, so they're not worried about getting under each other's feet in the new place either.

"It's never been a problem," she said with a laugh.

McMahon's two-floor business has a variety of different gift items for sale, from large metal plants to candles and home decorations. The ground floor has a more feminine look about it, McMahon explained, and she hopes it will be a hit with the ladies. Meanwhile, the loft stocks more country-style items that might appeal more to men.



Heather McMahon will open her home decor shop, Belle Flower Gifts, on Thurs., April 23. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

The trick, she said, is to stock home decor items that customers would want for themselves or to give as a gift to a friend.

Heather said she has tried to hit a number of price points, respecting the socio-economics of the region.

"You can come in and spend $10, or you can come in and spend $300," she said. "We're not in the Glebe."

She said she has also attempted to buy items made within Canada.

"I've tried to have as [many] Canadian products in here as possible," she said.

Besides trying to stock Canadian products, McMahon will also sell some locally made items. For example, her mother is sewing baby quilts. Candles, art, and wood products are also fashioned by local artisans.

"I've been open to suggestions," McMahon said.

Get ready to laugh

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Agricultural Hall will transform into a comedy club when Yuk Yuk's comes back to town on Sat., May 2.

The evening will kick off at 8:30 pm and will include two hours of comedy, a dance (at 11 pm), light lunch, and door prizes.

Doors will open at 7:30 pm.

Performers include Tony Krolo, Chris Quigley, Andrea Jensen and Peter Grunstra.

Tickets can purchased at Rick's Gas Bar and Wendy's Beauty Salon in South Mountain, Loughlin's Country Store in Hallville, and Ben's Pioneer Gas in Winchester, for $25 each.

Winchester Library adds two storytimes to April's calendar

WINCHESTER — The SD&G Library's Winchester branch has a variety of programs this month, starting tonight (Wed. April 15) with an information program. Adults are invited to attend a discussion about tax-free savings accounts and buying a house for the first time.

Celebrate Earth Day this Saturday

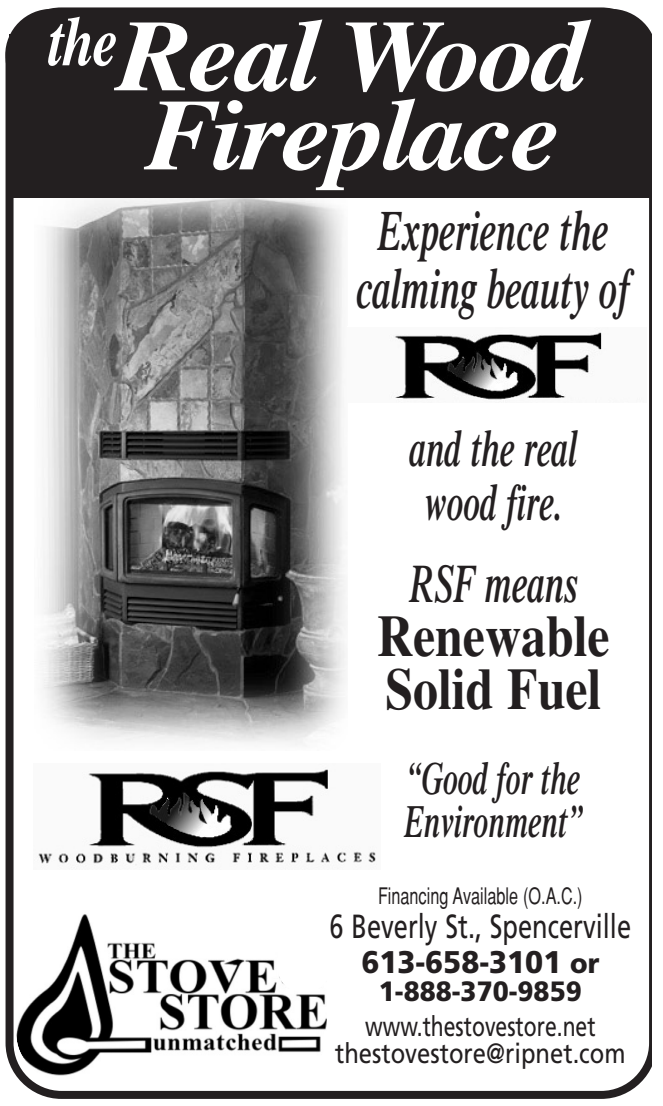
Sharon Ruth from Scotiabank will be on hand from 6:30 to 7:30 pm to address questions. Registration is required for this session.

There will be two preschool story time sessions from 10:30 to 11:30 am — one on Tues., April 21 and the other on Tues., April 28. These events also require early registration of the preschoolers and their caregivers.

Come out and celebrate Earth Day at the library early this year on Sat., April 18 from 10 am to 1 pm. Twenty saplings will be available to go to a new home on a first come, first served basis.

The SD&G Library recently received a new computer system. It might be confusing for some patrons, so library staff are running a tutorial session on Tues., April 21 from 6:30 to 8 pm. Patrons will learn how to search a catalogue and make changes to their accounts. Early registration is requested.





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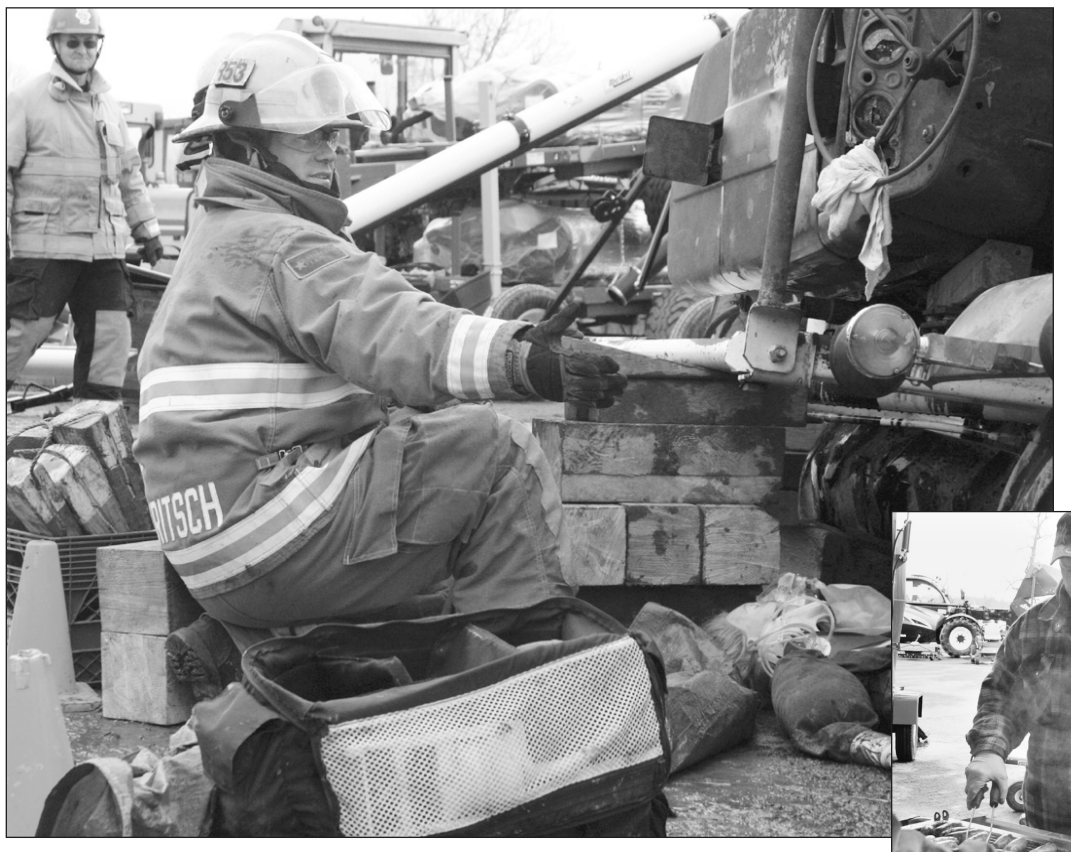

Members of the Ottawa Fire Department staged a demonstration in the back lot at Weagant's to help a "victim" who was trapped under the rear tractor wheel after it rolled over. Fireman Kurt Kritsch (centre) worked to securely place the air bags that will help lift the tractor.

Welcome to Weagant's

Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. headlined their customer appreciation days with an open house at its Winchester location on Wed., April 8. During the event, customers were invited to stop by as they wished and take a look at the 2009 products.

At right:
David VanMoorsel (left), Dale Somerville, and Mike Gordon worked the very busy parts counter during the day.





At left:
Cam Grozelle (left), and Mike Bell were hard at work cooking and serving up Oktoberfest sausage to the hungry crowd.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Russell artist opens exhibition

Linoleum engravings depict human manipulation of St. Lawrence

Down by the river

Carol Rowland-Ulmann has launched an art exhibition at Russell's Hot Cup Cafe. Her linoleum engravings focus on the human manipulation of the St. Lawrence River. The exhibition will run until the end of the month.



by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

RUSSELL — Ever since she was a kid, artist Carol Rowland-Ulmann has been fascinated with the St. Lawrence River.

"When I was young, my parents used to take us down to see the ships," recalled the Russell resident. She remembers when the river shores were flooded in 1958 to build the St. Lawrence Seaway. The water washed over 10 settlements, which subsequently earned the nickname "the Lost Villages."

Today, human manipulation of the St. Lawrence River remains a focal point in Rowland-Ulmann's life. She recently completed a series of linoleum engravings that reflect the river's ever-changing watermarks. After the flooding, she pointed out, former hills became islands. The shoreline changed.

As an adult and professional artist, Rowland-Ulmann examines the relationship between the changing shoreline and human needs and desires. Primarily, she remains concerned with the shoreline of the St. Lawrence River between Cornwall and Prescott.

Her creations are currently on display at the Hot Cup Cafe in Russell, which is exhibiting work from a series of local artists. Her pieces will be on display until Thurs., April 30.

Rowland-Ulmann's work has been exhibited at various national and international juried exhibitions. However, she said she's glad local artists are able to find a place where their work can be viewed and sold.

"It's kind of neat, because I've lived here since the mid-70s," she said, adding that it's great that local artists can team up with the business community to give their creations a home.

SNC plans gardening workshop

FINCH — South Nation Conservation and the United Counties Master Gardeners have teamed up to offer a three-day gardening workshop. Along with the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group and the Healthy Home Project, the gardeners will teach novice green thumbs how to plan, plot, and plant their gardens.

The free classes will take place over three Saturdays: April 25, May 9, and May 23 at SNC headquarters.

"We want to encourage new gardeners," said Master Gardener Barbara Baker, explaining that the Master Gardeners always try to find new ways to reach out to the public.

The event is sponsored in part by the Ontario Trillium Foundation. Contact South Nation Conservation for more information.

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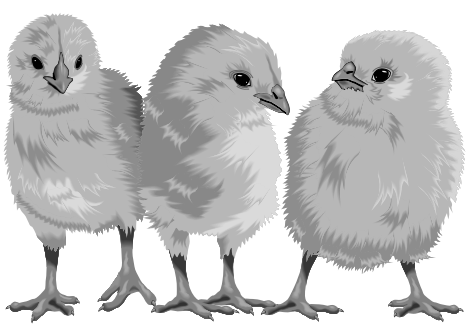
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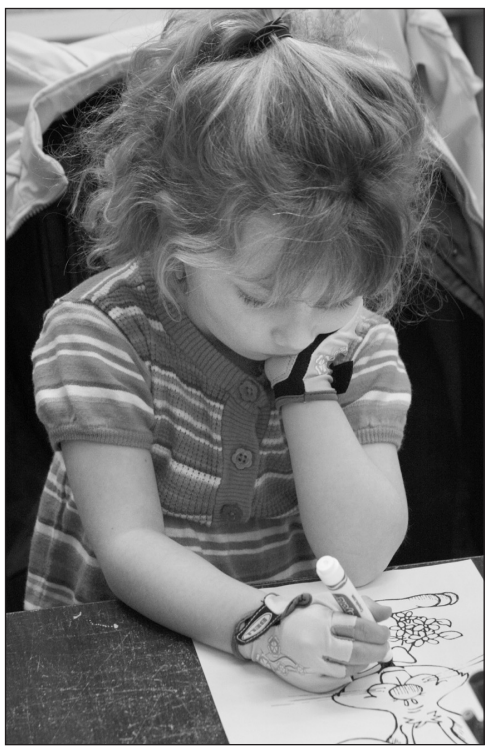




Easter crafts and hats

The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum hosted a crafts day and Easter-egg hunt on Sat., April 11. Emily Odette (above) made use of the markers and Easter-themed colouring pages provided. Elyse Odette (left) worked her way through getting the colours just right on her picture of the Easter Bunny. *Press Photos — Uhrig*



Owen Stinson brought his mom, Kelly Graff, along with him so the two of them could colour some Easter pictures.



Bronwyn Blythe and her mom, Jana Blythe, worked hard to design a Easter hat that was just the right size.

Quinn Farm development given go-ahead

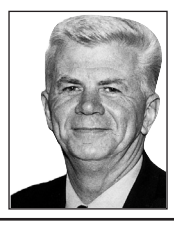
GREELY — The Quinn Farm development, located at the corner of Parkway Road and Old Prescott Road in Greely, has been approved by the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee (ARAC). Ken Gordon, who purchased the property more than five years ago, will begin construction this year, and it will certainly be one of our premier residential communities.

Parish hall approved

Last week, ARAC approved the site plan application for Our Lady of Visitation Church's new parish hall by a 4-3 vote. The congregation has been fundraising for more than 10 years for this project. Construction on the hall is expected to begin this summer.

School zone speed limit reduced

My request to have the speed limit reduced on Bank Street from Our Lady of Visitation Church to the traffic lights at Mitch Owens Road has been approved by ARAC. Parents of the students at St. Mary's Catholic School, located on this section of Bank Street, have continuously asked for this reduced speed in front of the school. This proposed reduction must also be approved by the Transportation Committee and Ottawa City Council before taking affect. My ultimate goal is to have speed zones reduced in front of all schools in rural and urban Ottawa.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

Osgoode Garden Club

The next meeting of the Osgoode Garden Club will be held on Wed., April 15 at 7 pm at the Stuart Holmes Community Centre in Osgoode. The topic is day lilies.

Annual ham dinner

All Saints Anglican Church in Greely will be hosting a ham dinner on Sun., April 19 at the Greely Community Centre. The cost is $10 for adults and $5 for children under 10. There is one sitting only at 5:30 pm. For tickets and information, please call Lynda at 613-822-0884.

CCS GST Auction

The Community Christian School GST Auction will be held on Sat., April 18 at the Metcalfe Fire Hall. This is an exciting event where they hope to raise $28,000 for the school. Donations of crafts and baking are welcome. For more information, please check out the school website at www.comunitychristianschool.ca.

Running club

Come and join us on Saturdays from April 18 to June 20 at the Greely Community Centre from 9 am 10 am. The Learn to Run program was designed with the adult beginner athlete in mind. The sessions include basic training to develop and maintain a desired level of fitness, including running, walking, stretching and health education. The registration cost is $43.50.

Annual art show

The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum invites you to its 5th Annual Art Show and Tea on Sat., April 18 from 1 to 4 pm. Local artists will be displaying their work, and tea with home-baked goodies will be served. For more information, e-mail museumosgoodetownnship@yahoo.com, or call 613-821-4062.



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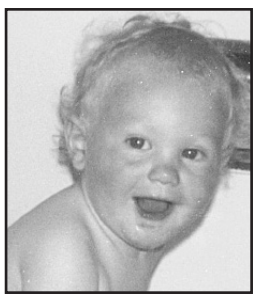

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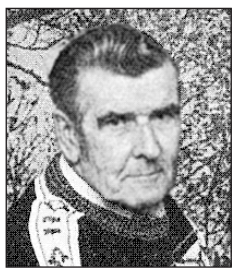

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Lions on the prowl for more female members

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Twenty-one years have passed since women were first allowed to join Lions Clubs. But some branches still have more males than females, and a couple of the club's members are hoping to balance out that ratio.

In fact, Lions International — as well as other local clubs — are on the hunt for more ladies. The volunteer service organization has launched a recruitment campaign to get more women involved in the global club, which spreads good will in more than 200 countries and geographic regions throughout the world.

"Historically, it has been a service club for men," explained Roxanne Backes, a Mountain and District Lions Club member who would love to see more ladies join her organization. "There's the notion that it's [still] a service club for men."

Women were first allowed to join the Lions in 1987. Before that, a Lioness Club existed, which was later phased out and integrated into the Lions' general membership system.



Hear me roar

Internationally, women have been allowed to join Lions clubs since 1987. But some branches — including local clubs — still have more male than female members. Pictured at a March 11 euchre tournament are Lions Natasha Buter (left), Roxanne Backes, and Martha Wheeler. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

That's not to say women haven't always helped out with Lions' fundraising initiatives. A cursory scan of the *Winchester Press* archives shows that Lions' wives continually stepped up to do the baking or organizing whenever their husbands would run a community fundraiser.

Lion Martha Wheeler said she joined the Chesterville club about seven years ago. Since then, she's recruited some other ladies to help her out at various events — including her favourite fundraiser, the annual car rally, which took place on Sat., April 4.

"Women are better organizers," she said. "We rule."

Wheeler said that Lions don't just need more female members — they're also looking for younger members to fill the ranks as older member age.

"I'd like to see more young women, because us old women are getting worn out," she joked.

Backes said the Lions are also looking for younger recruits, both male and female. She said many service clubs face declining membership.

"Getting people under 40 is challenging," said Backes. "For people under 40 — whether [they're] female or male — they're busy, and it's sometimes difficult to make that commitment."

Judy Charette is a member of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club. She said her club has about eight women, consisting of about 25 per cent of the group's total membership. "We look for new members, and we look for the quality of the person," Charette said. "The whole club understands the value of diversity, and women bring a new element."

The Lions actively work with the Leos Club, which operates out of North Dundas District High School. She said that at the high school, the gender ratio is reversed — girls are more than willing to volunteer for the Leos, but boys are few and far between.

Backes pointed out that just because a region has a healthy Leos club, it doesn't mean those young people will necessarily join their local Lions organization once they turn 18. Many leave the service organization when they head off to college or university. Lions International designed the Leo to Lion program to deal with that issue. Graduating Leo members between the age of majority and 30 can charter their own Leo Lions club at their post-secondary institution.

"Some colleges and universities are starting campus clubs to attract young members," said Backes. "Hopefully, that will be a stepping stone in getting the younger generation involved."



Community commitment

The Lions fundraise for various causes in the community, both large and small. Keith Robinson (left) of the Morrisburg Lions Club presented Winchester Lions Larry Michaud (centre) and John Cinnamon with a $500 cheque for the Hailey Rutters Fund. Rutters, a Chesterville child with a birthmark over her eye, requires surgery to correct the problem, and the Lions have been fundraising for costs related to the surgery. In February, Michaud decided that the proceeds from his annual Mardi Gras party would benefit Rutters. The event, staged with the assistance of the Lions, raised about $12,000.



The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is gearing up for its next charity play and silent auction, scheduled for Sat., April 18. Volunteer cast and crew members are hard at work preparing for the comedy *A Mad Breakfast*. Here, Mr. Jones (Barry Fawcett, left) is getting ready to involve would-be artist Mr. Green (Brian Speer) and less-than-successful psychic Mrs. Hill (Ruth Robertson) in his "mad" plan to trick the confused and gullible Mr. Long (Glenn Swerdfeger, sitting). *Photo — Wendy Gibb*

Lions preparing *A Mad Breakfast*

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is working hard preparing for its next dinner-theatre-silent auction, featuring the comedy *A Mad Breakfast*.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions have staged a production every other year for the past 24 years. The year of 2009 was supposed to be an off-year; however, the Lions decided to run *A Mad Breakfast* — which is a smaller, shorter play — in support of the Royal Ottawa Hospital and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The charity event will take place on Sat., April 18 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

Wendy Gibb is directing the play. The former high school drama and history teacher said the actors are really starting to know their lines, and the production is going to be a good one.

"It's coming along," said Gibb. "It's shaping together."

The volunteer actors have a rigorous schedule — they're practicing about four times per week. But Gibb said that's nothing new for these thespians. Many of them have performed in the Lions' charity productions for years and — although many actors are technically amateurs — their performances are always up to professional standards.

"They're used to it," Gibb explained. "They're a very versatile group."

The event will start with a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. The roast beef dinner will start at 6:30 pm, followed by the 45-minute play.

Tickets are $40 per person and are available at Mustard's Variety in Iroquois, the Basket Case Cafe in Morrisburg, or from any Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club member. There are only about 300 reserved seats available, and tickets typically sell out fast.



Ten Lost Years takes the stage at Old Town Hall

Depression-era play starts April 24



The Dundas County Players are about to start Ten Lost Years, *a musical about the depression. Back row: Cameron Willis (left), Colette Hutten, Elizabeth Barton, Ann Hartry. Middle row: Charles Laurin, Lauren Casselman, Jennifer Rose, Rick Ventrella. Kneeling: Tony Glen (left), Matt Easterbrook.*

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players are venturing into new territory with *Ten Lost Years*, a musical about real people and communities during the "Dirty 30s." Performances are slated to kick off Fri., April 24 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

The show is an adaptation of writer Barry Broadfoot's collection of vivid real-life stories and memories of the depression. In the early 1970s, Broadfoot — an oral historian and *Vancouver Sun* reporter — took his tape recorder into trains and planes, bars, and buses to listen. And he got an earful — about the hardships and the amazing resilience of the men, women and children who survived Canada's Great Depression.

Director Terry Green pitched the idea of performing *Ten Lost Years* to Dundas County Players last fall.

"I felt that the group was ready for something new, something that would be a neat stretch for the players," he said. "They have done plays and musical cabarets, and I proposed to take it one step further and mix theatre and music."

Green himself was familiar with the style and was sold on the idea by a friend who recently directed *Ten Lost Years* in Vancouver.

"This is what's called an ensemble piece, where actors portray many different characters throughout the play," Green said. "The emphasis is on the collective and not on the individual. I was thrilled when the players decided to give it a try."

Each actor in a cast of 10 brings the many heart-warming stories to life. Each scene is like a collage of memories, as the actors become farmers, housewives, sales clerks, politicians, unemployed workers, hobos, relief workers, school kids, radio announcers, and more. The songs and music aim to create a seamless flow from one scene into the next.

"We are extremely fortunate to have great musical direction from Colleen Howard and a strong group of musicians. The keyboard, guitar, fiddle and banjo players will be right on stage with the actors," said Green.

Actor Colette Hutten said the musical scenes were tough for her.

"I've never sung before," she said. "I'm learning to sing."

Actor Tony Glen said that audiences might identify with *Ten Lost Years* because of the current economic slump.

"It's not just history — it's about people who experienced hard times," he said.

Evening performances start at 7:30 pm on Fri., April 24 and Sat., April 25, as well as Fri., May 1 and Sat., May 2. There will be a 2 pm matinee on Sundays (April 26 and May 3). Tickets are $15 for adults ($10 for youths 18 and under) and are on sale now at Shadbolt's Stedmans Department Store in Winchester.

The Dundas County Players Theatre Society is a community volunteer organization that promotes theatre arts in Dundas County.

For the past 11 years, Dundas County Players has been providing entertainment to the community in the form of plays, children's summer workshops, cabarets, and dinner theatre.



Actor Rick Ventrella (right), playing a disgruntled resident, tried to strangle fellow actor Cameron Willis.

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Devils gear up for compressed soccer season

MAPLE RIDGE — Because the emphasis in the SD&G high school sports program has shifted to football in the fall, soccer is being compressed into a spring schedule.

The North Dundas District High School Devils will enter four squads in a brief campaign that opens for the seniors on Thurs., April 30. The playoffs have been set for May 19 ("AA" schools) — just 20 days after the first face-off.

The Senior "AA" Devils will play just three schools — the Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle Patriotes, the CCVS Golden Raiders and St. Joe's Panthers. Their tournament dates are April 30 in Cornwall, May 11 at home and May 14 at St. Joe's.

Kevin Bell, who is coaching the NDDHS senior girls squad, said there isn't much time to prepare for the season.

"As coaches we are at a disadvantage at the rural schools because there is so little time to teach systems and work on skills," noted Bell.

"The players on Cornwall school's teams have the opportunity to play indoors during the winter where we have to work out in the gym and wait for the field to dry up before we can train outdoors," the coach explained.

Bell recalled when soccer was played in the fall, teams had two weeks to practice before enjoying an eight-week season. He also pointed out that the Devils are no longer scheduled to play traditional rivals like the Seaway Spartans and Tagwi Warriors, both "A" schools.

Bell ran 16 members of this year's squad through an outdoor session last week (Thurs., April 9) and reported he had 20 sign up including 11 veterans. Lindsy Allen and keeper Alyson Erwin are among those moving up from last year's junior squad. Striker Teal Gove is also back to lead the offence.

Ian Wilson is entering his second year as the senior boys coach.

Junior soccer

The 2009 SD&G junior schedule is even shorter than the senior slate. Jevon Groves and Mike Deighton, who are combining forces to coach both the boys and girls teams, have just two tournaments to find their groove.

North Dundas will travel to Cornwall on May 4 and open with games against the St. Lawrence Saints and La Citadelle.

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Second-year senior Hannah McClenaghan (right) seemed to be enjoying a ball dribbling drill during last week's (Thurs., April 9) girls soccer team work out at North Dundas District High School. Teal Gove was also navigating her way through the pylons.

Shooting gallery

The North Dundas District High School Devils are currently preparing for the 2009 SD&G senior girls soccer season. The Devils open in Cornwall on Thurs., April 30 taking on La Citadelle and CCVS. Tasha Vanderveen, above, tested first-year keeper Alyson Erwin during a drill last week (Thurs., April 9).



Fullback Taylore Mattice (left) marked attacking mid-fielder Dara Bowie during a practice at North Dundas District High School on Thurs., April 9. The Senior Devils have 20 players trying out for the team which launches its regular season in Cornwall on Thurs., April 30. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Wouters earns fourth-place at Dome High School Series meet

OTTAWA — Olivia Wouters earned fourth-place points and topped the results turned in by the 15-member North Dundas District High School Devils team who took part in the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club's Dome High School Series in Ottawa.

Wouters competed against 11 other midget shot putters and finished fourth after recording a 7.05-metre throw at the April 8 event. Wouters also took part in the 80-metre hurdles and posted a time of 17.41 seconds. Good enough for 11th place in a field of 13 runners.

Rebecca DePaiva was sixth fastest in the midget girls 80-metre hurdles clocking a time of 16.42. She also ran the 400-metre dash in a time of 1:12.71, good enough for 16th in a field of 31 runners.

Jessica VanWinden picked up a seventh-place finish in the midget girls 1,500-metre run. Her time was 6:33.16.

Dylan DeJong ran a couple of sprints finishing eighth in the senior 110-metre hurdles in 17.13 and 30th (of 57) in the 100-metres.

Tasha VanDerveen placed 10th in the senior girls 100-metre hurdles in 18.91 and finished 18th (of 41) in the 100-metre sprint in a time of 14.25.

Anja Manuel was 13th in the junior girls 80-metre hurdles in 17.58. She was also 23rd in the 100-metre dash in 15.66.

Kristen Milne finished 21st among 41 senior runners and registered a time of 14.5 second in the 100-metre sprint.

Jonathon Corkery was clocked in 12.87 seconds running the senior 100-metres. The 400-metre times for Corkery and Paige Warren weren't available.

The NDDHS Devils are being coached by Julie Green and Patti Hall this season and are taking part in the Dome High School Series while preparing for the 2009 season. They will run in the University of Ottawa Invitational meet on April 30 and the TISS Invitational (May 8 and 9). The SD&G championship meet is slated for May 12 in Cornwall.

Atom 'B' Demons snag silver at Tournament of Champions

PEMBROKE — A third-period goal prevented the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons from capping the 2008-09 hockey season with another title.

The MTK Atoms handed the Demons a 2-1 loss in the championship game of the Tournament of Champions in Pembroke on Sun., April 5. North Dundas took a 1-0 lead in the season finale when Zach Poirier buried a feed from Owen Guy with 3:16 left in the first period. MTK tied it up before the first period was over and snapped in the winning goal 2:43 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas knocked off the Casselman Predators 3-1 in their first round-robin game on April 4 and then tamed the Muskrat District Atoms 5-2. The next day, they blanked the Petawawa Patriotes 1-0 to finish the round-robin at 3-0. They then dispatched the Valley Storm 6-2 in the semi-final round and one hour later faced MTK in the title match.

Coach Tom Mellean figured the squad ran out of gas in the championship match, noting that playing three games in one day took its toll.

"They all worked hard all season. Everyone played a part in the success." offered the coach.

The Demons went undefeated (28-0-0) and claimed the Upper Canada Minor Hockey regular-season championship. They then laid claim to the East Division banner and overall East-West championship. The Demons also earned Pembroke Region Silver Stick and 2008-09 International Silver Stick championships.

Semi-final

North Dundas received two-goal efforts from Poirier and Evan Durant as they eliminated the Valley Storm 6-2 in semi-final action.

The Demons led 2-1 after a period. The game was tied 2-2 after two but North Dundas pulled away in the final frame on goals by Brett Lannin, Guy, Durant and Poirier. Kyle Ross (2), Mackenzie Johnston (2), Guy (2) and Poirier picked up assists. Cory Ross worked the nets.

Round-robin

Johnston cracked in the game-winning goal in her team's 1-0 win over Petawawa in game three of the opening. Durant and Tyson Sherrer set up the play with 7:31 left in period one. Cory Ross posted the shutout.

Guy provided the offensive punch for the Demons in their 5-2 decision against Muskrat in game two. Guy rang up a hat trick while Poirier and Jakob Downey snapped in the singles goals. Sherrer, Lannin and Poirier drew the assists. North Dundas trailed 2-0 after a period and were down 2-1 after two periods before exploding for four goals in the final frame.

North Dundas were down 1-0 to Casselman after a period in game one but cranked in three unanswered shots in period two and cruised to a 3-1 win. Guy tied the game up scoring from Downey with 5:23 left in the session. Poirier pulled the trigger on the winning marker after picking up a pass from Johnston and Spencer Kelly at 4:15. Poirier hammered in the insurance tally 42 seconds before the end of the frame. Kyle Ross assisted on the play that made it 3-1.

Poirier finished the tournament as the Demons' top sniper with six goals and two helpers. Guy also collected eight points in five games netting five snipes and three assists.

Devils

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Their regular season finishes with two matches at NDDHS on May 14. Playoffs are set for May 19.

Rugby season

The North Dundas Devils are pencilled in to open the new rugby season in a boys tournament to be held at Tagwi High School on Thurs., April 23.

The Devils will have a new look this year with Will Van Geyzel taking over the coaching duties from Scott Reaney and Andrew Whitton. Staff member Gilles Lepage is acting as team manager/staff liaison.

Lepage reported that both a senior girls and boys team will hit the field this season. He added that there also is a possibility that a junior boys squad will also suit up.

Birds flying

Coaches Cindy Steele and Aaron Banford have already guided NDDHS' midget and junior badminton players through their respective tournaments that were played in Cornwall on April 8. The seniors will crown their champions in tournaments hosted by L'Heritage and Holy Trinity today (Wed., April 15).

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Andy's Reds win WDLHL tourney in shootout

MORRISBURG — Kathy Kerr and Amanda Heusser cracked in penalty shots in a five-player shootout and their goalie Kristie Wade surrendered just one marker to Jada McNaughton as the Andy's Foodland Reds edged the Double Beauty Stylists 2-1 and captured the 2008-09 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League Tournament championship.

The annual competition was held at the Morrisburg Arena on Sat., April 4 and featured all six Winchester league teams playing a round-robin format. The "A" final between the Reds and Stylists was followed by the league's banquet and awards presentations at Winchelsea Farms.

Andy's Reds claimed the "A" title edging Double Beauty 2-1 in a shootout. WS Trucking doubled Cooper's Physio Pinks 4-2 in the "B" game while the Country Girls blanked Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-0 in the "C" final.

The WDLHL also presented this year's Heart Awards to a forward and a defence/goalie from each team. The regular season champion WS Trucking (12-3-9) and play-off champion Cooper Physio Pinks, who defeated Andy's Reds 3-1 in this year's league "A" play-off final, were also recognized during the awards ceremonies.

This year's Heart Award winners were: Kristie Wade - Reds, Joanne McMillan - Blues, Francine Brisson - Pinks, Kelly Zeran - WS Trucking, Amy Darling - Blues, Margaret Berry - Double Beauty, Karen Benoit - Country Girls, Stephanie Scott - Country Girls, Sandra Cloutier - Pinks, Kristine McNamara - Double Beauty, Dominique Cavill - WS Trucking and Joanna Gilmer - Reds.

Final Games

Andy's Reds and Double Beauty were scoreless after regulation time and were still looking for goals after an overtime period ended in a 0-0 tie.

Kathy Kerr and Amanda Heusser cashed in goals in the five-person shootout to give the Reds a 2-1 victory. Jada McNaughton netted the Stylists' penalty shot. Wade (Reds) and Lorie Casselman were the opposing goalies.

The Reds qualified for the "A" final with two shutout wins. Double Beauty also posted a pair of wins.

WS Truckers 4 - Cooper Pinks 2

Sonia Clement finished a play started by Kristin Wyman and Christina Luykx and scored the winning goal for the WS Trucking Company at 10:31 of the third period of the "B" final.

Edithe Rivet, Christina Carruthers, Clement and Luykx also scored for the Truckers. Wyman (2) and Luykx picked up assists. Dominique Cavill was the winning goalie.

Isabelle Dagenais counted both Pink tallies. Veronique Daviault (2) and Francine Brisson provided the passes. Karina Damato worked the nets.

Cooper Physio had a win and a tie in their round-robin games. WS Trucking won 1-0 and lost 1-0.

"C" final

Joanne Saunders was perfect guarding the twine for the Country Girls as they whitewashed the Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-0 in the "C" final.

Stephanie Scott broke up a scoreless tie when she used a pass from Edith Dagenais to register the winning goal with 8:01 left in the second period. Dagenais insured the win when she buried a shot in the empty Blues net 35 seconds before the final buzzer. Colleen Van Turnout engineered the play.

The Blues tied and lost while the Country Girls were shutout in both of their round-robin games.

Round-robin

Game one: WS Trucking 1 - Country Girls 0; Dominique Cavill - shutout; Clement goal, Jackie Boulanger - assist.

Game two: Double Beauty 4 - Annable's Blues 1; Stylists - Amanda Rylaarsdam - three goals, McNaughton - one goal, Lidia Hak - two assists, Jane Sachs - one assist; Blues - Amy Darling - goal, Alexis Green - assist.

Game three: Andy's Reds 1 - WS Trucking 0; Reds - Karen Labossiere - goal, Amy Fraser - assist, Wade - shutout.

Game four: Blues 2 - Pinks 2; Blues - Cheryle Canning and Darling scored third-period goals to tie it up, assists - Colette Moulton, Laurie Marriner and Susan MacDonald, Bev Stevens goalie; Pinks - Jacqueline Beausoleil - goal, Sandra Cloutier - goal, assists - Daviault, Cheryl Cooper and Dawn Montgomery.

Game five: Reds 2 - Country Girls 0; Reds - Karen McMillan - goal, Nancy McDiarmid - goal, assists - McDairmid, Kelly Verhoeven and Kathy Kerr, Wade - shutout.

Game six: Double Beauty 2 - Pinks 1; Stylists - Margaret Berry - goal, Jennifer Manley - winning goal, assists - McNaughton, Hak and Susan Marsden, Casselman - winning goalie; Pinks - Cloutier - goal, Heather Erwin - assist. Damato - goalie.



Heart awards

This year's Winchester District Ladies Hockey League Heart Award winners were named at the league's banquet on Sat., April 4. The 2008-09 recipients are: front (left) - Kristie Wade, Joanne McMillan, Francine Brisson; back (left) - Kelly Zeran, Amy Darling, Margaret Berry, Karen Benoit, Stephanie Scott, Sandra Cloutier. Missing: Kristine McNamara, Dominique Cavill and Joanna Gilmer.



Tourney titlists

The Andy's Foodland Reds edged the Double Beauty Stylist 2-1 in a shootout and claimed the "A' title in the 2008-09 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League tournament in Morrisburg on Sat., April 4. The tourney champs are: front (left) - Gale Smith-Rutley, Kathy Kerr, Kristie Wade, Cathy-Lee Brooks, Dianne Lapier; back (left) - Phil Labossiere - coach, Andrea Francis, Nancy McDiarmid, Amy Fraser, Amanda Heusser, Aaron Labossiere - ass't coach, Kelly Verhoeven, Karen Labossiere, Marilyn Wade.

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Hornets present 2008-09 ringette awards



Hornets take NCRRL title

The Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets rallied from a 6-4 deficit and stung the Gloucester-Cumberland Devils 7-6 in the 2008-09 National Capital Region Ringette League title match on Championship Day in Arnprior on March 29. Madison Salmon cracked in the game-winning goal with 53 seconds left on the clock. Metcalfe also finished first in the regular season standings. The Hornets are: front (left) - Shannon Bailey, Sophie Usher, Shauna Donoghue, Jessica Beatty, Nicole Beggs, Chole Janicki, Emilie Brochu; middle (left) - Charlotte Warren, Madison Salmon, Cassidy Reaney, Kelsey Ryan, Karli Hope, Kylie O'Connell, Winnie Mortley; back (left) - Mike Donoghue - goalie coach, Tim Salmon - head coach, Donna Warren - ass't coach, Chuck Mortley - ass't coach, Lisa Hope - manager.

METCALFE — The Metcalfe District Ringette Association celebrated the end of the 2008-09 National Capital Region Ringette League season at their annual awards banquet.

This season one of Metcalfe's 11 teams of Hornets was able to capture a NCRRL championship. The Tween "B" Hornets. Coached by Tim Salmon, this year's recipient of the MDRA's Coach of the Year award, defeated the Gloucester-Cumberland Devils 7-6 in their divisional final in Arnprior on Sun., March 29.

Over 200 players, families and special guests attended the banquet held at the Centurion Centre on Sun., April 5.

Osgoode ward councillor Doug Thompson presented the Thompson Cup (volunteer award) to Jo-Anne Valentine, the association's ice scheduler and manager of the Petite "B" Hornets.

The President's Award went to Christiane Graham for coordinating the NCRRL Bunnyfest on behalf of the MDRA.

Sophie Guilbeault, Paedon Blank and Lauren Wilson received the Irene Corkill Award for their commitment to helping with the Bunny program this year.

Execs needed

Geoff Valentine, the association president, pointed out that he is looking for volunteers to fill the past president and vice president positions on the executive board. The rest of the slate is in place and includes Peter Lorenz - treasurer, Pat Johnston - registrar, Allana Burry - secretary, Jo-Anne Valentine - ice scheduler, Grant Hornsby - publicity director, Marc Geoffrion - statistician, Thomas Facette - coaching director, Lisa Coppens - player development director, Laura Lauzon - equipment manager, Lori Pasanen - referee-in-chief, Christian Graham - tournament director, Katrina Munro - competitive team director, Chuck Robineau - acquisition of funds director and Floyd Kelly - WebMaster.

Coaches

This year's roster of head coaches included: Grant Hornsby - Bunnies; Neal Bowles - Novice Rec; Lori Blinn - Novice "C"; Marc Latulippe - Novice "B"; Paul Charbonneau - Petite "C"; Chuck Robineau - Petite "B"; Nicole Maclaurin - Tween "A"; Tim Salmon - Tween "B"; Kent MacDonald - Junior "B"; Tom Facette - Junior "A" and Geoff Valentine - Belle "B".

Winchester Co-ed Minor Ball Hockey evaluating players

WINCHESTER — This year's registration for the Winchester Co-Ed Minor Ball Hockey League recruited 171 players ranging in age from eight to 16 years of age.

The numbers will be broken down into 11 teams — five junior (ages 8 to 11) and six senior squads (ages 12 to 16).

Tony and Amy Fraser are heading up the league's operations and noted that approximately half of the 171 players will be new to the league this year.

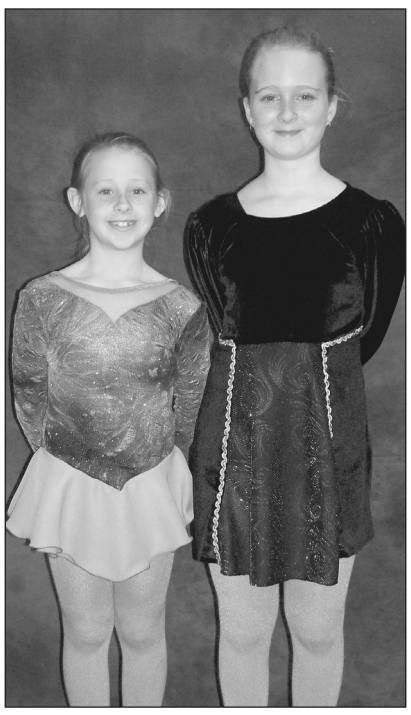
The Frasers also report many of the coaches are parents who are stepping into coaching positions.

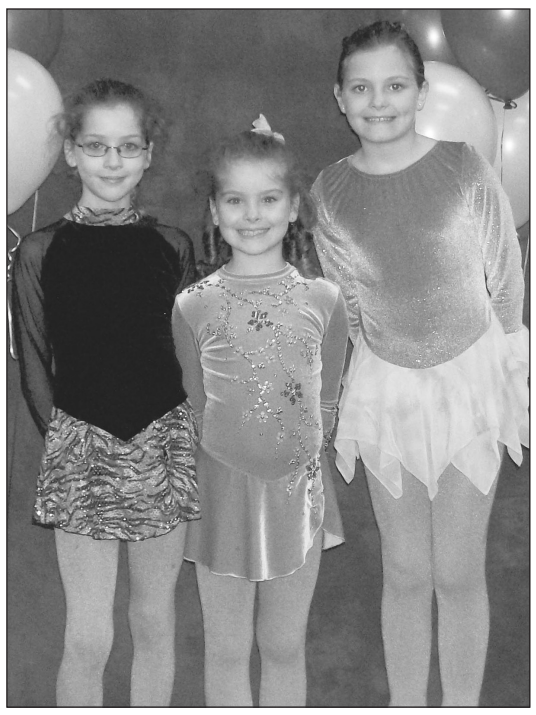
"Because we have five junior teams again this season every five weeks a team will have a bye," said Amy Fraser.

"We are holding our evaluations this week (Wed., April 15 and Thurs., April 16) from 6 pm until 10 pm at the Winchester Arena," she added.

The evaluations will assist the coaches in assessing players abilities and drafting competitive team rosters.

Opening day of the 2009 season is set for April 29 and will continue each Wednesday evening, the only exception being July 1, Canada Day, until the championship games are played on Aug. 5.





Spring skaters

Winchester Skating Club members won three medals at the Spring Festival Skate invitational held April 3 to 5 at the Bob MacQuarrie Recreation Complex in Orleans. Five skaters represented WSC at the competition, which was hosted by the Gloucester Skating Club. Joelle Menard earned a bronze medal in the Pre-Preliminary Ladies A Flight 1 event, while Alyson Summers skated for silver in Pre-Preliminary Ladies B Flight 1. Alyssa Cooper also struck silver in Pre-Preliminary Ladies B Flight 6. WSC competitors included: Joelle Menard (left), Alyson Summers, Shaelee St-Marseille, Isabella St-Marseille, and Alyssa Cooper.

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Local schools represent area in 22nd Timbits championships

WINCHESTER — Eight curlers who hone their skills on a weekly basis at the Winchester Curling Club took part in the 22nd annual Timbits Provincial Elementary Championships.

The competition was played at three facilities — Omemee, Lindsay and Ennismore Curling Clubs — from April 2 to 5. Teams from 80 schools from as far away as Manitoulin Island took part in the event which also included a school poster competition, pizza supper and dance. All participants received team pictures and a commemorative medal.

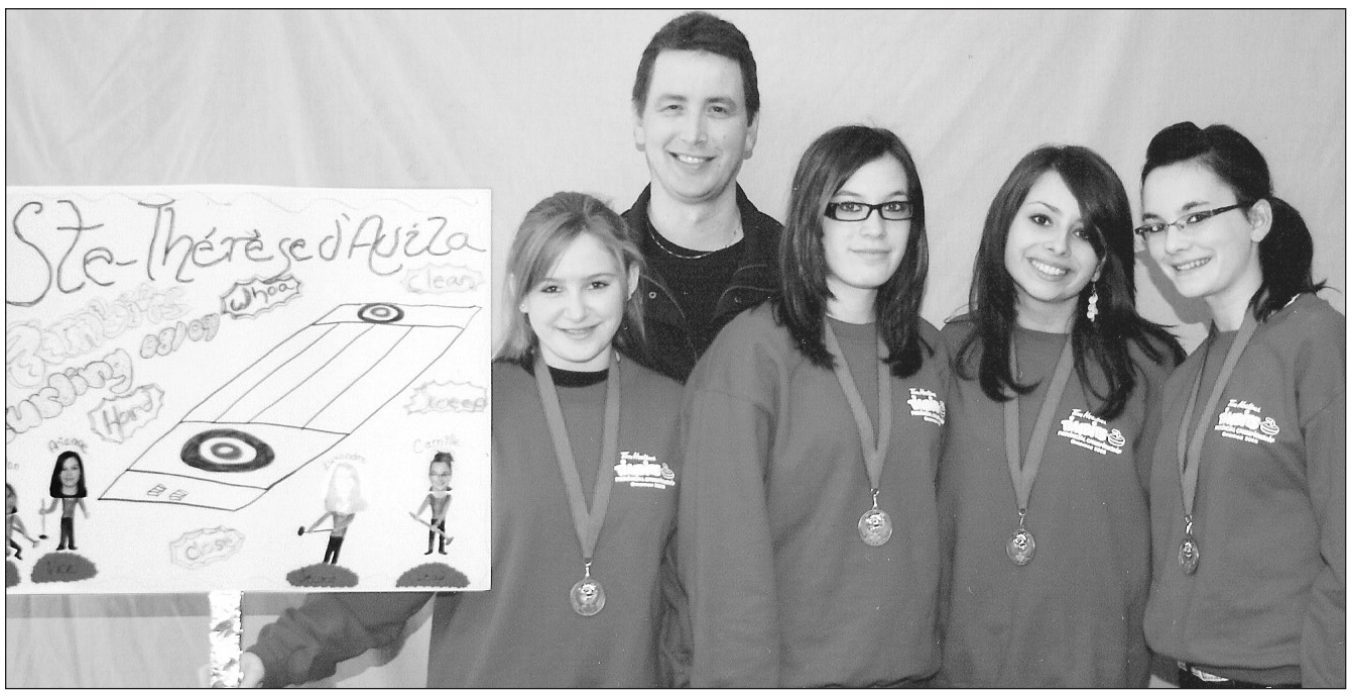
Winchester, Sainte Thérèse d'Avila among 80 schools participating

The Winchester Public School Wildcats and Sainte Thérèse d'Avila in Marionville both registered one win in three games. The Wildcats wound up ranked 46th and Sainte Thérèse 50th.

WPS skip Jake Quinton and lead Jamie Quinton are part of the WCC Little Rock program while teammates Quinn Angel and Kelsey Angel curl at the Bantam level.

Sainte Thérèse skip Jordan Mark and coach Tim Mark are familiar faces at the WCC and introduced first-year curlers Arianne Gregoire, Alexandra Keyzer-Cournoyer and Camille Villeneuve to the roaring game this year. The team practiced for two hours each week to prepare for the Timbits 'spiel. The girls thanked North Dundas for providing township pins for the pin exchange.

Sir Ernest MacMillan School in Burlington finished with a 4-0 record and went on to claim the championship hardware. R. Tait Mckenzie in Almonte finished the main event in second place. The Stewart School from Perth won the second event. Teams from Belleville, Exeter and Seaforth also posted 4-0 records in round-robin play.



Sainte Thérèse curlers

Members of the Sainte Thérèse d'Avila School curling team display the poster they entered in a competition held during the 2009 Timbits Provincial Elementary School Championship (April 2 to 5) in Omemee. The Marionville based-team finished with a 1-3 record and 50th in a field of 80 schools. Skip Jordan Mark (left), third Arianne Gregoire second Alexandra Keyzer-Cournoyer and lead Camille Villeneuve represented their school. Tim Mark was their coach.



WPS curlers

The Winchester Public School Wildcats, coached by Marlene Quinton, finished in 46th place among 80 teams at the 2009 Timbits Provincial Elementary School Championships in Omemee (April 2 to 5). The Wildcats are members of the Winchester Curling Club's Bantam and Little Rocks programs. Jake Quinton (left) is the skip. Quinn Angel is the third, Kelsey Angel is the second and Jamie Quinton throws lead stones.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Ottawa West 'golden' for fifth time in eight seasons, sweep Alexandria in EOJBHL championship series

ALEXANDRIA — Instead of making local hockey history by capturing the franchises third consecutive Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League title the Alexandria Glens bowed out to the powerful Ottawa West Golden Knights in four games.

It was the fifth EOJBHL championship for Ottawa West in the last eight seasons. The fourth and final knock-out blow was delivered last week (Tues., April 7) in Alexandria with a Knights 3-2 win.

Ottawa West opened the title round on Thurs., April 2 with a 4-1 victory. They went up 2-0 posting a 6-2 decision on Fri., April 3 and grabbed a 3-0 lead posting a 9-4 verdict on Mon., April 6.

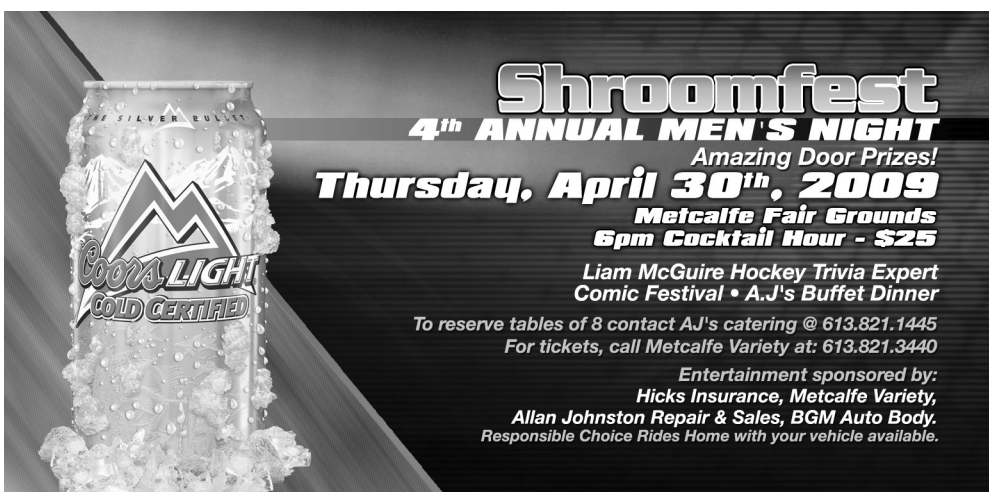
Final game

Oliver Fleurant scored on a play started by Steven Knapp and Emilien Dupont to give Alexandria a 1-0 lead at 2:15 of the opening period of game four. But Ottawa West answered with a Kyle Chadwick marker at 3:45 and another by Tyler Wilson at the 15:43 mark and carried a 2-1 lead into period two, a period that ended up scoreless.

The final 20 minute session saw Lance Stewart cash in a PPG after taking a pass provided by Mickael Besset-Morin and Scott Cameron with 10:19 gone in period three. That marker pulled the Glens into a 2-2 tie. A shot fired by Knight Neil Clarke found the twine behind Alexandria 'tender Dominic Quann at 15:06 and lifted the Golden Knights into a 3-2 lead which they would ride to a 4-0 sweep and the 2008-09 EOJBHL championship.

Stewart's PPG in the third period of game four was Alexandria's only extra-strength marker in 25 opportunities. The Glens owned a 12-3 playoff record prior to the final round.

Scott Shackell posted his fourth consecutive win working the Knights net.





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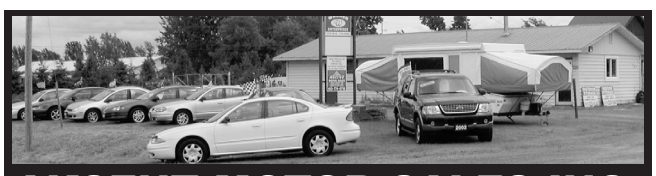

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FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, newly renovated, $575 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, high speed internet access, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
19tfc

CENTRAL MORRISBURG RENTAL
Premium 2-bedroom apartment now available in modern 6-plex building. Includes security entrance, parking, storage, gas heat, laundry facilities, and air conditioning. Suitable for seniors/adults without pets. Rent $525 and up. References required. Call 613-535-2759 days, for appointment.
29tfc

FOR RENT – In Winchester, 2-bedroom apartment in clean quiet building. Call 613-229-1653.
52tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom ground floor apartment, quiet secure building, laundry facilities and parking. Free supportive care services. $650 plus hydro. 613-853-6592.
4tfc

DUPLEX FOR RENT – 2-bedroom in Chesterville. Air, gas heat, dishwasher. Phone 613-482-0082.
4tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom half house, quiet, clean location, Winchester. 2 floors, 2 entrances, parking, washer, dryer and appliances. Heat included, hydro extra. Available May 1. $810 monthly. Mark 613-850-6275.
5tfc

FOR RENT – Williamsburg apartments, $495 and up, all inclusive. First, last and 2 references. Non-smoking building. Call 8 am-5 pm. 613-822-6635.
5-7

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment, Inkerman, $750 monthly plus hydro. First and last and references required. Call Terry 613-258-2069.
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For Sale

PHOTO REPRINTS AVAILABLE IN COLOUR
Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in colour. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 613-774-2524.
7stf

FOR SALE – Potatoes: $10 for 50 lb of white Kennebec. Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
43tfc

FOR SALE – Thinking of buying or selling a home, farm or business? Call Steve Summers at Coldwell Banker Coburn Realty, 613-774-3408.
46tfc

FOR SALE – Authorized outlet for Q-Ray bracelets at CSC Pokey's Place in Morrisburg, 613-543-4384.
4-5

FOR SALE – FRUIT TREES: Apple $15, local and heirloom varieties, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Flowering Crab trees $16, Strawberry, Raspberry and Asparagus plants also available at Barkley's, phone 613-543-0491, barkhm5@magma.ca 4-7c

For Sale

Shop at MEADOW GREENS NURSERY and make your neighbors jealous. Celebrating 25 years of business.
5c

FOR SALE – 21' above ground pool with accessories, $450 or best offer. 613-535-1116 or 613-294-2858.
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 Autos at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
9tfc

Farm

FOR SALE – Good quality big square and round bales of hay. No rain. Call 613-989-6031, 613-913-5935 or 613-913-2195.
52-7

FOR SALE – 200 round bales of hay, 4x4 hard core, grassy hay, stored inside, $25 each; 500 small square bales of grassy hay, stored inside, $2.50 each. Call 613-445-5798.
4-6c

FOR SALE – Hay, both large and small squares; straw, small squares only. Choose the quality you want. Open to offers. 613-692-2757.
4-5

WANTED TO RENT – 75 hp farm tractor with cab and air conditioning for raking or reconning hay from June 1 to mid-July. Call Ed Duncan 613-791-6133.
4tfc

FOR SALE – First cut straight timothy in large square bales, 3x3x7-1/2'. Bales store inside. Baled mid-June 2008. No rain. No preservatives. Average weight, 725 lb each. Can deliver. Call Ed Duncan 613-791-6133.
4tfc

FOR SALE – 6 Kinze single disc fertilizer coulters; one single axle dump wagon. Phone 613-821-9076 ask for Mike.
4-5

FOR SALE – John Deere 4430 tractor, 125 hp, cab, air, duals, auxiliary fuel tank, 6600 hours, $16,500; John Deere 8300 seed drill, d/d, grass seed, trac eliminator, $6,000; AgBagger, bags, 9' x 150', $16,500; WilRich 4-row, row crop cultivator, tool bar, long enough for 6 rows, $1,750; Massey Ferguson tractor model 175, 11.9x24 tires, 3-pt. hitch, dual remotes, $3,200; cow manure, approximately 20 tandem loads at $100 each. Call Ray, 613-229-0386.
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HAY FOR SALE – 4X5 big rounds, 2007 crop, excellent quality. Call 613-535-2576.
4-5

FOR SALE – Gehl forage harvester model 865, in excellent condition, $8,500 or best offer. Call 613-535-2576.
4-5

NEED MILK?
290 wrapped, large square bales of 2008 hay, first and second cut. Holmesdale Farm, 613-774-2879 or 613-774-2169.
4-5

FOR SALE – International #10, 16-run seed drill, grass seed, good condition, $550; 10-tonne wagon, no rack, tires 11L-15, $600. 613-826-2768.
5-6

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874. 15tfc

Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Day old meat chicks, turkeys, Pekin ducks and specialty birds. Rooney Feeds Ltd. NO DELIVERY FEES www.equistation.com 613-652-4382 Iroquois, 613-258-1567 Kemptville.

3-15c

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1992 24' Prowler holiday trailer. Excellent condition, sleeps 6, A/C, heater, built-in fridge, stove and microwave. Separate shower, toilet and vanity sink. All amenities in working order. Asking $5,400 obo. 613-448-3937.

5-6

Birth Notice

IT'S A BOY!

Joyce and Roger Francis are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their third grandchild. Desmond Patsiopoulos is the second son of Nick and Lisa Patsiopoulos (nee Francis) in Toronto on Monday, March 23, 2009. Big brother, Henry was glad to welcome him home.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank the two young gentlemen who located and stayed with our 2 year old doberman, Heidi, until we arrived and retrieved her. Their assistance was very much appreciated.
– Marilyn and Steve

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In Memoriam

RAISTRICK – In loving memory of our mom, Patricia, April 20, 2000.
Since you were called away
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His loving care
You left footprints in our hearts.
– Remembering always
– Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan and families

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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Main St., Winchester
OPEN
Monday - Friday 9 am-3 pm;
Saturday 9 am- noon

3tfc

BENEFIT DANCE AND SILENT AUCTION

In honour of Jen Wylie, Sat., April 18, 8 pm -1 am, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. DJ. Light lunch served. Tickets $10 each available at (Winchester) Crazy Loonies, Shadbolts, with Tammy Zollinger (South Mountain) Pampered & Polished and you can also pay at the door. For more information call Tina, 613-774-4384.

2-5

CHICKEN BARBECUE
Williamsburg United Church
Saturday, May 9

Take-out only. Pick-up 4-6 pm. All tickets $11 each, must be purchased in advance. **Tickets:** Connie Hart 613-448-3227, Betty Beckstead 613-535-2877, or at the Winchester Press. **Deadline: Sat., May 2, 2009.**

5-6



SHHH!!
Please come and help celebrate
Tim Garlough's 30th Birthday
on **Sat., April 18, 2009**
at **8 pm**
at Williamsburg IOOF Hall
County Rd. 18.
Please don't tell Tim!
No gifts please!

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY

In honour of Jamie Wyatt and Angie Walker, Sat., April 18, at Winchester Curling Club, 8 pm-1 am. Entertainment. Refreshments. Light lunch. Age of Majority. Tickets $10 each, call 613-652-2149.

3-5

SPRING LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE

Metcalfe St. Andrew's United Church, Sat., April 25, from 11:30 am-1 pm. Price $7.

4-6

SMORGASBORD SUPPER

Wed., April 22 beginning at 5 pm. Adults $12; under 12, $5; preschoolers free. Inkerman United Church. Take-outs start at 4:30 pm.

4-5

ATTENTION BEEF FARMERS

Come join Dundas County Cattleman for their regular meetings. Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester, 7:30 pm, April 21, June 23.

4-5c

RUMMAGE SALE

Russell United Church, Thurs., April 16, 6-8 pm; Fri., April 17, 12-8 pm. Gently used clothing and small household items, tarp, etc.

4-5

150th ANNIVERSARY
Winchester Baptist Church

Sun., April 19, 11 am. We welcome friends, past and present. Guests: Rev. Ernie and Lynda Cox. Refreshments to follow.

4-5

MUSICAL NIGHT

Scott Woods will be performing at Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church, Sun., April 26, 7 pm. Purchase tickets ($20) in advance by calling Jim Arbuckle 613-821-2828.

4-5c

35th ALUMNI
WINE AND CHEESE
HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL

Sat., April 18, 6:30 pm at Winchester Lions hall. Come and see former students, parents and teachers. Silent auction. All welcome. For more information call 613-774-6318.

4-5

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Chesterville or Morewood beginning April 21 evening. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 weeks, $60 per person. Register at 613-774-2105 (North Dundas Township Office).

5c

LOLA'S EMPORIUM IS BACK IN TOWN!

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5c

DUTCH HERITAGE DAY DINNER AND DANCE

Sponsored by Chesterville Rotary Club at the Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., May 30. Social Hour: 5:30 pm; Dinner: 6:30 pm; Dance: 8 pm-12 midnight. Advance tickets only $25 per person. Tickets available from Dini Vandelst-Peters 613-448-3175, Peter Scheepers 613-774-3356, Andia DeJong 613-448-1591.

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In honour of
Christena Robinson Cumming's 90th Birthday,
family and friends are invited to an
Open House
Sat., April 25, 2009, 2-4 pm,
Lions Hall, Winchester
Best Wishes only
–Christena's Family

Coming Events

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT THE 2009 MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Please be advised the Council of the Township of North Dundas intends to adopt the 2009 Municipal Budget during the regular meeting of Council, Tues., April 28, 2009.

5c

GOODS, SERVICES AND TALENTS AUCTION

Sat., April 18, Metcalfe Fire Hall, 8011 Victoria St. Viewing: 9:30 am, Auction: 10 am. Auctioneer: Erin James. Tim Horton's for sale on site as well as local pork on a bun.

5c

SPRING IS SPRUNG

April 16, 17, 18, Household Goods shop, Toys 50% off. House of Lazarus, 2245 Simms Street, Mountain, 613-989-3830.

5c

HAVING A PARTY?

Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Tom Sloane 613-774-0321.

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GYS EUCHRE

Will be held Thurs., April 23, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. All welcome. For information 613-774-2134.

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HORSE/TACK AUCTION

The OVLHA is having its annual horse and tack auction on Sat., May 2 at 10 am at the **Carp Fair Grounds**. Consignments accepted until 9:30 am. For further details, please see our website (www.ovlha.ca) or call 613-489-4274.

5-7c

ANNUAL SPRING TURKEY SUPPER

With all the trimmings at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. **Fri., May 1**, 5 pm-7 pm. Take out available at 4:30 pm. 613-448-3636 or 613-448-2564. Delivery also available. Adults $11, 10 and under $5, under 5 is free.

5-7c

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT

Director Robert Jones, Fri., May 8 at 7:30 pm, Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Adults $10, students $5. Tickets available at the door.

5-8c

Yard Sale

GIANT YARD SALE

Sat., April 18, 8 am-1 pm, 485 Howard St., Winchester. Clothing, movies, books, household items, toys. Something for everyone. Rain Date April 25.

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The Osgoode Township Historical Society
welcomes you to its
5th Annual
Art Show & Tea
Sat., April 18
1-4 pm
7814 Lawrence St., Vernon
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Mixed Party

for the upcoming marriage of
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Saturday, April 18, 2009
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE
$5 per person • DJ entertainment • Light lunch served

Inkerman Public School Council *presents*

'The Last Dance'

Saturday. April 25
8 pm-1am
South Mountain Agricultural Hall

Featuring Live Band *LANDMARK*
Check out their web site: www.landmarkband.com
Tickets $10, available in advance at Inkerman Public School and Inkerman Store or by calling Cindy at 613-989-1219 or Cheryl at 613-989-3775
AGE OF MAJORITY EVENT

SILENT AUCTION ITEMS
We invite all past students, staff, community members, council members past and present and parents of past or present students to come together to reflect on their years at a great school that is closing in June 2009.

Let's have one final bash for the 'SMALL SCHOOL WITH A BIG HEART'
All funds raised will go towards offsetting the cost of yearbooks or a token of memorabilia for our present students.

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In Appreciation

The family of the late Norma Beckstead, who passed away on March 31, 2009, wishes to extend their sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind expression of sympathy during our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Peters, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital; David Lapier and staff at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg; Rev. Doug Carnegie; and the Brinston United Church Women for the luncheon served after the funeral service.

Your kindness has been comforting and greatly appreciated.

–Lloyd Beckstead and Family

Benefit Dance & Silent Auction

in honour of

Jen Wylie

Saturday, April 18
8:00 pm to 1:00 am
South Mountain Agricultural Hall

NOTE: One of the items donated for the Silent Auction is an Ottawa Senators jersey signed by all the players

DJ • Light Lunch Served
Tickets: $10 each

Tickets sold at Crazy Loonies (Winchester), Shadbolt's, Pampered & Polished (South Mountain), with Tammy Zollinger and you can also pay at the door.

For more information call Tina, 613-774-4384

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
4865 McNeely Road, travel approximately 5 miles east of Carlsbad, Ontario on Russell Road to McNeely Road and turn left – OR – from Highway 417 exit #88 (Vars, Rockdale Road) and travel north 6 km through Vars village to the Russell Road, turn right and then left on McNeely Road – OR – just north of Bearbrook Farms. Watch for Auction Signs!
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 10 am
Having sold my farm I offer the following:
Livestock: 29 head of beef cattle consisting of 23 crossbred cows, 5 with calves at foot, 5 due around sale time, balance due from May to early summer; 5 stocker calves; 1 Hereford cross bull. Cattle will be pregnancy checked.
Machinery: Case IH 685 with loader and cab, 4WD, good condition; Case 1490 with cab, 2WD, approximately 70 hp, good condition; MF 4-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; Case 10' discs; 10' cultivator; MF seed drill; 16' harrows; 8' land roller; Gehl 1470 round baler; MF small square baler; Kuhn model GMD-600G2 disc mower; Kuhn GA3200 rotary rake; Befco V-rake; New Idea No. 4217 tedder, 4-rotor with hydraulic fold; two 20' hay wagons, one with steel deck; two 16' hay wagons; hay elevator; mow conveyor; 2 AC pull-type combines; JD manure spreader; Walco 8" post auger; 12'x7' homemade stock trailer; 8' trailer; 3-pt. hitch blade; calf hut; one mobile shed, approximately 30' long; 3 small mobile steel storage sheds; 5 round bale feeders; head gate; 2 calf feeders; 10'x12' gated pen; other assorted cattle handling equipment; 100 gallon fuel tank; assorted older machinery; quantity of scrap iron; many other assorted items.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS
Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
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613-445-3269
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613-821-2946
5-6c

GOODS SERVICES AND TALENTS AUCTION FUNDRAISER FOR COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Metcalfe Fire Hall
8011 Victoria Street
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing at 10 am
viewing at 9:30 am
Gas fireplace; wood frame garden shed; 4x8 children's playhouses; Stihl gas leaf blower; cottage rentals; 2 pedigree Holstein embryos; Kindermusik classes; firewood; Via Rail tickets to Quebec City; quilts; maple tree; BBQ; oil changes; home alarm system; Kemble Minx piano; landscape design consultation; 30 acres custom spraying; child's bicycle; 100 large square bales custom baling; tanning sessions; Starbucks gift basket; handcrafted solid maple shuffleboard; gift baskets; golf clubs; soil sample analysis; portable DVD player; home cooked fondue dinners; fitness centre memberships; topsoil; dog food; bird seed; museum tickets; restaurant certificates; family photo session; locally grown bird seed; music lessons; handyman service; plumbing fixtures; Hershey gift basket; interior design consultation; 4 hours electrical work; steel mailbox; slow cooker; cordless drill; 20 yards topsoil; golf passes; electric John Deere Buck; massage sessions; 2 days deep tilling; wheel of Dutch Gouda cheese; golf bag; Pride seed corn; alfalfa seed; houseplants; picnic table; handcrafted cedar patio planter boxes; babysitting; tomato plants; bushel of apples; home baking; crafts and much more.
Note: Tim Horton's for sale on site as well as local pork on a bun!
Live and Silent Auction
AUCTIONEER
Erin James
5c

Auction Sales

ESTATE FARM AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, MACHINERY, HAY, FARM RELATED ITEMS, VINTAGE VEHICLES AND MORE
Civic #3130 Pleasant Corners Road. From the village of Vankleek Hill, travel north of light on Highway 34 approximately 3-1/2 km to Pleasant Corners Road, turn east and travel approximately 6-1/2 km. Watch for signs!
SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing at 10:30 am
Note: Expect 2-3 wagon loads of small farm related articles. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Full Listing in Last Week's Press
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen and Washroom
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS AND MORE
1508 Dover Road in the City of Cornwall. From Power Dam Drive turn on to Dover Road, travel east (between Pescod Street and Riverdale Street). Watch for signs!
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
commencing at 5 pm
Living room furniture; La-Z-Boy chair; Quidoz piano and bench; drop leaf table; bedroom furniture; Kenmore electric stove; Honderich cedar chest; side tables; antique pine blanket box; Electrolux vacuum; bar stools; electric sewing machine; antique radios; nice assortment of pictures and prints; parlour chairs; nice assortment of linens and bedding; assortment of kitchen and dishware; quantity of hand and power tools; lawn and garden tools; gas weed eater; Simoniz pressure washer; nice bicycle; Christmas decorations; assorted books; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Reason for Sale: After 45 years in the same home, Mr. & Mrs. Rupert have sold the property and are downsizing to a condominium.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
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AUCTION SALE
13210 River Road, just west of Chesterville, west side of building – OR – 4 miles east of Winchester on County Road 43 to River Road.
SATURDAY APRIL 25
commencing at 11 am
Two 20' snow blades; 10' snow blade; Case backhoe attachment; 8' land roller; two gas powered pressure washers; Esab plasma cutter; 4x8 mobile scissor lift; Detroit engine, 209 hours; diesel generator; Nigita diesel generator, new, needs injector; new and used hydraulic tanks; assorted hydraulic pumps; parts washer; 6 Int. truck bumpers; Sea-Doo; sand blasting pot, 300 PD capacity on wheels; air tank for tire truck; large fans; miscellaneous truck plow attachments; cast iron bathtub; milk cans; fiberglass tank; drag harrows; assortment of plow cutting edges; fuel tank; four 3-ton wagon gears; Pintle hitches; large Parker hydraulic hose crimper, needs repairs; large 2 hp bench grinder; large metal cut off saw; assorted hydraulic hoses; 2 pallets of metal storage bins; GMC Top Kick low profile cab and chassy; heavy duty engine hoist; 94 Chevy Tahoe, 4x4, diesel, for parts; assorted hydraulic cylinders; snow plow lights and lenses; plastic bolt bins; truck mirrors; 4 Quick kits for trucks or tractors; plus boxes of other parts.
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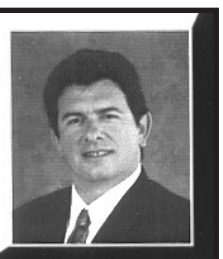
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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
Township of South Dundas
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Kilowatt Challenge
Submit your results for the Kilowatt Countdown Challenge to the Township Office or email them to mail@southdundas.com, you may win a prize !

Annual Community Clean-Up Day – April 25, 2009
Roadside Clean –Up – Please register at the Municipal Office and receive garbage bags. The Iroquois & Matilda Lions Club will be coordinating the Iroquois clean-up and will meet at the Information Booth at the Iroquois Plaza at 9:00am. Waste Disposal Sites open -
Williamsburg (9am-4pm) or Matilda (9am-4pm)
No tipping fees for the following: 2 tires, unlimited garbage and unlimited white goods (no appliances with Freon) Please note: Commercial and construction garbage shall be charged in accordance with our regular fee schedule.

Volunteer Appreciation Night
Mayor and Council wish to invite all volunteers in South Dundas to attend an evening of dining and entertainment on Friday, June 5, 2009 at Matilda Hall. More details to follow.

Compost Sites
Iroquois Site – 10 Bouck St. – Sat. 10:00am to noon
Morrisburg Site – 70 Prospect Rd. – Sat. 1:00pm to 4:00pm

"Tyson's Turn to Help Ryan Score for CHEO!"
Join Tyson Sherrer for a
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Where: **Winchester Arena**
When: **Saturday, May 23, 2009**
Cost: **$100.00 per Team**
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Monday, the 20th day of April, 2009 at the Township of North Dundas Municipal Office at 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers for The Township of North Dundas.

Description of Land(s):
Roll No. 0511 019 004 58000
Part of Block J, South Side of Nation River, Plan 35, geographic Village of Chesterville, now Township of North Dundas, County of Dundas as described in Instrument Number 91737.

Minimum Tender Amount: $22,727.06

Description of Land(s):
Roll No. 0511 011 009 19000
Part of Lot 7, Concession 9, being Part 1 on 8R-664, Save and Except Part 1 on 8R-2016, geographic Township of Mountain, now Township of North Dundas, County of Dundas as described in Instrument Number 50294.

Minimum Tender Amount: $17,211.49

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or certified cheque by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18
commencing at 11 am

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 10 am

5-piece modern blonde oak bedroom suite with double Ultramatic bed (suite like new); reclining sofa (like new); 2 fireside chairs; oak coffee table with 2 matching end tables; 52" Sony big screen TV; Whirlpool matching washer and dryer (like new); fridge; electric stove; upright freezer (like new); small deacon's bench; maple buffet hutch; modern pine blanket box; curio cabinet; glider rocker; parlour tables; 1/2 round tables; Electrolux vacuum (diplomat); fern stand; teak dining room suite; antique East Lake settee; china cabinet; wicker rocker; 3-piece water falls bedroom suite; beautiful grandfather clock; 2-piece antique bedroom suite; glass and metal dining table; chest of drawers; antique radio (Normande); microwave; other small kitchen appliances; electric treadmill; wall clock; linens; bedding and towels; prints and pictures including Keirstead, Batemans, B. Brown, Danial Smith and more; Christmas decorations; nice assortment of glass and china including lovely 8-piece place setting of Royal Albert dinnerware including serving pieces and teapot (Concerto pattern); large quantity of Delft Blue, cranberry; collector plates including Lena Liu and more; White Lt-15 riding mower (nice condition); Agri Fab lawn sweeper; push mower; 2 weedeaters; 2 heavy vises; bench grinder; quantity of hand, power and garden tools; aluminum ladder; shop vac; kerosene heater; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for Sale: Property sold. Mrs. Sanders relocating to senior's residence.

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For more information, please contact:

Pat Piitz
ppiitz@nation.on.ca
Tel. 613-984-2948, ext. 244
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Dundas Manor
533 Clarence Street, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
susan.poirier@dundasmanor.ca
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Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.
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Obituary

Dorine Thompson



Dorine Roxie Thompson (nee McMillan), a lifetime resident of the area, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., April 8, 2009, following a brief illness. She was 85.

She was born in Williamsburg on Oct. 5, 1923 to her parents, Ernest and Ruby McMillan (nee Moke). She grew up in Chesterville as the sixth child in a family of nine. Sisters Pauline and Phyllis and brothers Brooks, Rupert and Jay were born before the premature death of their mother. Her father remarried and Dorine was blessed with her stepmother Maude and three half-sisters Joan, Ruth, and Emma.

Following graduation from high school, she worked for a year in order to pay for her nurse's training at Cornwall General Hospital. The early years of her nursing career focused on special duty nursing at several hospitals, including Winchester District Memorial Hospital. After several years of child rearing, Dorine returned to nursing as the office nurse for Doctors Robertson, Dawson, and Houze at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. In this capacity, she touched the lives of many residents of the local communities over many years. Dorine was also frequently called upon by friends and neighbours in Iroquois for her nursing expertise and unfailingly responded with knowledge, caring, and compassion. She strongly believed in the importance of education and passed on her love of learning to her daughters, providing a positive role model for them.

On a snowy April 27, 1946, Dorine married Edward P. Thompson and together they had two daughters Janet and Roxie. The family resided in a house on the St. Lawrence River in Iroquois for many years, with Dorine and Ed moving to Morrisburg in later years. She was a loving wife and lifelong partner of Ed for 63 years and a wonderful and beloved mother of Jan and Roxie. During the 1980s, Dorine enthusiastically welcomed the role of "Nan" for her four grandchildren, Lauren, Katie, Andrew, and Meredith. Her home was always filled with family, friends, and neighbours, music, and laughter. She enjoyed camping with her family, hooking rugs, refinishing furniture, and playing golf, dominos, bridge, and shuffleboard. Over the years, Dorine and Ed were active and faithful members of the Iroquois United Church.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years Edward, her daughters Janet (John) Davis of Oakville, and Roxie Thompson Isherwood of Calgary, her half-sisters Joan Archambault of Cornwall, Ruth (Caryl) Cooper of Morrisburg, and Emma (Roger) Marchand of Kingston. She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Lauren, Andrew, Katie, and Meredith. She was predeceased by sisters Pauline Baxter and Phyllis McIntosh, and brothers Brooks, Rupert, and Jay. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Fri., April 10 with Rev. Janet Evans officiating, followed by inurnment at the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Ed, Jan, and Roxie would like to express their deepest appreciation to Dr. Jennifer Ingram-Crooks and the nursing staff of the Complex Care Unit, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, whose knowledge, skills, care, and compassion greatly contributed to a peaceful, dignified, and meaningful hospital experience. Each of you made such a difference at this time in our lives and this will be forever remembered.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family and will be directed to support the work of the Complex Care Unit.

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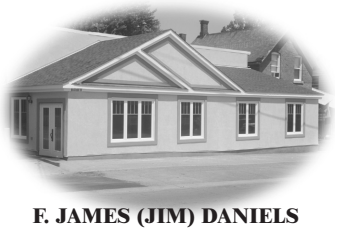

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Pancakes for a cause

The Winchester Lions Club held their pancake breakfast on Sat., April 11. The group served more than 200 breakfasts, and all proceeds went toward the Hailey Rutters Fund. Rutters is a local girl who has a Naevus birthmark over her left eye. Club president John Cinnamon (left), Al McRoberts, and Rutters were in attendance for the breakfast. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Band seeks members

RUSSELL — If you're a musician looking for a band, there's good news: musicians are scouting for local talent and wondering if there's enough interest to launch a community band this fall.

The group plans to meet in the music room at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School in Russell. The meeting will take place on Wed., April 22 at 7 pm.

"Age and skill level are not an issue at this point, but prior ability is required," said Peggy Vink, who is helping to co-ordinate the initiative. "The practices will probably be broken down into sectional practices [for the] first hour and combined practice for the last hour."

Vink explained that during sectional practices, the musicians will have the opportunity to brush up on fingering patterns, rhythm, and note reading. The band pieces will be simple to start but will become more challenging as the group progresses.

If you are interested in joining but unable to attend the meeting, send an e-mail to ggc_harmony@rogers.com.

Williamsburg euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The white-card winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' Group euchre, held on Wed., April 8 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, were Ruth Casselman, Howard Kennedy, and Dianna Moffat. The yellow-card winners were Graham Pemberton, Keith Scott, and Gladys Kyle.

Betty Barkley and Harold Gallinger won the door prizes, while Muriel Miller, Audrey McLaren, Lorraine Tupper, and Eldon Turner won the draws.

The next euchre is scheduled for Wed., April 22.

Winchester euchre

WINCHESTER — The cream-card winners at the Winchester Senior's Group, held on Thurs., April 9, were Sybil Curtis and Earl Hanes. The green-card winners were Leila Helmer and Annie Parsons.

Audrey McLaren and Betty Holmes won the door prizes, while Lorraine Hutt and Helmer were the draw winners.

The next euchre is scheduled for Thurs., April 23.

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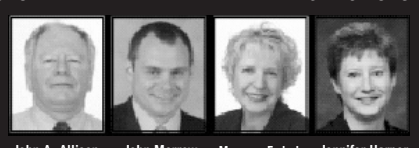

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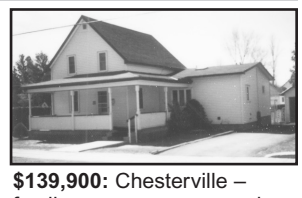

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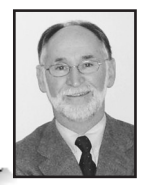

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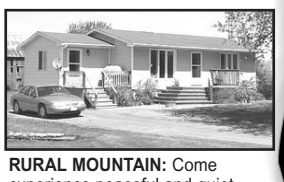

RURAL MOUNTAIN: Come experience peaceful and quiet country life in this 2- bedroom bungalow on almost 1.5 acres surrounded by farmland. This clean and tidy home features no near neighbours, a large rear deck over-looking fields, newer bathroom, two extra rooms plus a workshop area in basement and a variety of mature and growing trees surrounding the landscaped yard. MLS 723242 **$169,900**



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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.

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