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Council passes budget

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Even though the Township of North Dundas has cut tax rates by 2.85 percentage points for 2009, the municipality expects to collect more dollars this year.

Council passed the 2009 budget at its latest meeting on Tues., May 12. The township is expecting to collect about 3.38 per cent more dollars compared to 2008 — mostly due to the fact that more growth occurred in the township during the last year, and more structures are being taxed. In addition, assessment values are up overall.

Earlier drafts of the budget projected that the township would cut rates more than 2.85 per cent. But at a Tues., April 28 council meeting, North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls expressed concern that there wouldn't be enough funds in the reserves for future projects.

Township treasurer John Gareau said that currently, the township has around $14 million in reserves. However, Gareau added that most of those reserves have been spoken for to fund various projects. Only about $2.8 million isn't spoken for, he said.

"We're not in desperate straits," said Gareau.

However, he stressed that the township has applied for several major stimulus-related grants lately that require the municipality to provide one-third of the funding. If the township is approved for grant money, the municipality will need to come up with enough money to fund its third.

"It could completely obliterate our finance reserves," said Gareau.

Councillor Al Armstrong pointed out that while the township applied for several stimulus-related grants, council doesn't expect to see all of them approved. Furthermore, said Armstrong, council can still turn down a grant if they want.

On top of that, Armstrong added, the township can also go to the bank for a loan to complete the projects.



On target

Williamsburg resident and North Dundas District High School student Logan Coulter has a lot to be proud of this year. The athlete captured bronze at the Ontario High School Archery Invitational Tournament in Toronto on Wed., May 13 and Thurs., May 14. He also, along with two of his teammates from the South Nation Archery Club, won the COPARCO tournament, beating out other teams in his age division from all of North and South America. The trio also set a new Canadian record. For the full stories, see page 20.

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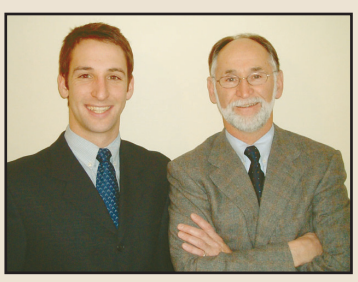

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Senator Duffy defends partisanship

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – Mike Duffy is a Conservative, and he's not afraid to admit it.

The journalist-turned-senator entertained a sold-out Tory crowd at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville on Thurs., May 14. Duffy, who has embarked on a speaking tour, made a stop at the Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry (SD&SG) Conservative Riding Association's annual spring fundraising dinner.

Former journalist entertains sold-out crowd at Tories' spring dinner

Duffy's talk was heavy on the humour and criticism. He heaped praise on SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon and delivered a few cutting impersonations of Green Party leader Elizabeth May and New Democrats leader Jack Layton.

But for the most part, the Prince Edward Island senator defended the Conservative party, stating the Tories are best suited to lead the nation.

Duffy said the modern-day federal Conservatives are "not your grandfathers' party" — the new blues are open, multicultural, and dedicated to making government work efficiently. Duffy pointed out that the Conservatives are responsible for some important "firsts" — for example, the Tories allowed women to vote for the first time. The first female cabinet minister, Ellen Fairclough, was also a Conservative.

Duffy pointed out that Harper's Conservative government recognized the Québécois as a nation within Canada. The Conservatives even were responsible for creating Duffy's former employer — the CBC. (When the audience responded to the final item with some hearty booing, Duffy glibly added, "Well, I didn't say we were perfect!")

Duffy landed his first journalism gig with *The Guardian* in Charlottetown before he made the jump to radio.

He later worked as a political reporter for Ottawa-based radio station CFRA. Duffy continued his career with CBC Radio's Parliament Hill bureau and CBC television.

Eventually, he wound up as a CTV NewsNet host, where he ended his journalism career when Prime Minister Stephen Harper gave Duffy a call to offer a senate seat.

After some deliberation, Duffy accepted, retiring from television in Christmas 2008. (After the May 14 dinner, when asked by the media why he decided to end his journalism career, Duffy responded that the media industry is crumbling and entering unchartered territory. Duffy is still not sure of its future.)

Duffy said that on the whole, he is enjoying his new job, but added that the average person has "no idea how much work is involved" in passing legislation. He added that the process involves an "absolutely horrendous amount of paper."

But Duffy said that much of the paperwork is a reaction to the Liberal sponsorship scandal, and as well as the findings from Justice John Gomery's subsequent report.

Duffy added that the scandal resulted in extra "red tape" — an appropriate colour, he said, considering the party behind the scandal.

"Just read the Gomery commission — it's an indictment," said Duffy. "The rules are brought in because of [the Liberals'] dishonesty."



True blue

Senator Mike Duffy (left) praised Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon at the SD&SG Conservative Riding Association's annual spring dinner, held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 in Chesterville on Thurs., May 14.

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Park survey yields no clear concensus

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER – A recently released survey suggests that while most Cloverdale Estates and Forestwood Heights residents want a local park, they have very different ideas about what it should look like.

Calvin Pol, the Township of North Dundas' director of planning, building, and enforcement, presented the survey results at a Tues., May 12 open house in the municipality's council chambers.

Pol organized the questionnaire after area residents organized two petitions, one in 2008, the other in 2009.

Pol decided to get more detail and designed a 32-question survey this year. Issues ranged from the size of the park, to whether it would have a play area or not, to whether there needs to be parking space or lighting available. He mailed it out to all households in the two subdivisions, which are located beside one another in a residential community called Harmony, north of Winchester.

Pol said he sent out 96 surveys and received 56 back in time for the meeting. (He subsequently received one late submission, bumping the count to 57. Pol decided to incorporate the late questionnaire into the data and submitted the new results to the *Winchester Press.*)

The survey suggests residents have a variety of plans for the park, located beside the cul-de-sac at the south end of the Forest Hill Road. Some people want a full-blown playground or a paved surface for sports. Other residents said they want the land to remain natural and undeveloped — just the way it is.

Many wanted an area to walk their dogs, while some residents preferred benches and trees.

For the most part, residents wanted any combination of options.

The land has been designated as a park space since 1982. The original agreement stipulated that the Forestwood Heights developer would clean, excavate, fill, grade, level the ground with topsoil, as well as seed the lands for the township.

However, the park area has remained more or less undeveloped since the '80s. In 1992, the former Township of Mountain Council accepted a revised plan for a "passive park." In 1994, the developer built a woodchip walkway and planted seedlings, but most of them didn't survive.

Council wasn't satisfied with the Forestwood Heights developer's park and refused to consider the park plan for acceptance until phase three of Forestwood Heights was complete.

To this day, phase three still isn't finished. As a result, the parkland remains natural and uncleared.

In 1996, a group of residents came forward to petition council to make the park "active" — to build a play area and other items.

However, since the developer doesn't have to build the park until phase three is finished, it has remained untouched for about 13 years. (However, the neighbouring Cloverdale Estates developer got approval to pave a path between the two subdivisions and connected them together.)

At the May 12 meeting, Pol told the audience that one of the Forestwood Heights developers is no longer alive. His wife — an elderly lady — is responsible for handling his affairs. Pol has tracked her down but still has to discuss the park with her.

Pol said the developer is obligated to make a financial contribution to the park, seeing as the former Mountain councillors weren't satisfied.

Deputy-mayor Estella Rose remarked that the land might be too wet to become an active park area. There's a nearby storm-water management pond that might affect the area.

"It's naturally a wet area," said Pol, saying that the township needs to get an expert opinion on whether the township can actually build on the ground.

Councillor Al Armstrong remarked that the survey didn't point to any one solution.

"[Residents] want every sort of park we have in Ontario," remarked Armstrong.

Council directed Harmony residents to meet with municipal staff and interpret the survey to decide on a plan for the park.

To obtain a complete report of the survey, contact Pol at the township office at 613-774-2105.

Forestwood Heights - Cloverdale Estates survey results

Yes or no questions

52.7% said there were children under 18 living in their households

80.0% said dogs should be permitted in the park

40.0% said they would be willing to fundraise for the parkland development

66.7% said they'd help develop the park (sodding, planting etc.)

77.8% said they wanted children's playground equipment in the park

81.5% said they wanted benches/tables in the park

28.3% said they wanted a shelter in the park

57.4% said they wanted lighting in the park

47.2% said they wanted to see more trails in the park

18.5% said they wanted the entire 5.8-acre park to be cleared and landscaped

21.8% said they wanted the entire 5.8-acre park to be left natural and undeveloped (other than the existing trail)

77.8% said they wanted part of the park to be developed into an active park, and the rest left natural

63.0% said they wanted open playfields in the park

52.7% said they wanted a hard surface for sports

9.1% said they wanted an off-street parking lot provided

The survey also asked residents to rate some questions on a scale of 1 to 8; with 1 being very important, and 8 being not important. (In other words, the lower the score, the greater the importance.)

A) "How important is municipally owned parkland within your subdivision?" averaged 2.6

B) "Is leaving the park natural and undeveloped important to you?" averaged 5.4

C) "How important is an open (cleared) park (mostly grassed area)?" averaged 4.2

D) "How important are play structures in a municipal park in your subdivision?" averaged 3.3

E) "How important are benches in a municipal park in your subdivision?" averaged 2.9

F) "How important is it to ban dogs from the park?" averaged 5.8

G) "How important is a kids' park for your subdivision?" averaged a 3.2

H) "Would you be willing to pay a surcharge on your property taxes for the development of local parks in your subdivision" averaged 7.4

I) "As a resident, are you willing to help maintain the park area?" averaged 4.0

J) "How important is a large open play area in the park to you?" averaged 3.8

K) "Are wildlife and small animals living in the park important to you?" averaged 3.7

L) "Is it important to leave part of the park natural and undeveloped?" averaged 3.2

M) "Would you be concerned about noise from the park in your subdivision?" averaged 5.8

N) "Are you concerned about vandalism in the park if it is developed?" averaged 4.4

O) "Would you be concerned about loitering in the park if it is developed?" averaged 4.5

P) Would you be concerned about on-street parking by other township residents?" averaged 5.0

Other questions

14.8% wanted to leave the vacant lot as it is

23.0% wanted to make all the land into an active park space

57.4% wanted to make part of the land into an active park space

1.6% wanted to sell the designated park area off as a residential lot(s), with all proceeds being used to improve street lighting, road signage, etc.

1.6% wanted to see half as a residential lot and keep the connecting trail

1.6% stated that if you want amenities, move to the city.

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Co-op students get taste of the workforce

Student body checks out co-op options

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Co-op students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) are about halfway through their placements this semester. They are learning hands-on skills at local businesses like flower shops, garages, or nursing homes while receiving academic credit for their work.

Most of these young people were required to set up displays at the Wed., May 13 co-op fair at NDDHS. The fair gave other students the chance to check out the co-op options available, especially if they're thinking about joining the program next year.

According to co-op program co-ordinator Cindy Steele, students were evaluated on their displays, and those marks are incorporated into their final grade.

"It's a summative [presentation] for the students to reflect on their own co-op placement," said Steele.

Steele explained that the co-op program more or less functions like an internship. She encouraged students who are interested in a particular field to complete a co-op program and find out what the industry is really like. For example, a student thinking about becoming a veterinarian would take a co-op placement at a clinic. Someone else interested in becoming a nurse could sign up for an internship at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The hands-on experience, said Steele, can give students a better picture before they either join the workforce after school, or spend thousands of dollars on post-secondary education to train for a specific job.

"Until you do it, you don't really know," said Steele. "I'm going to highly encourage my children to do co-op."



Workplace ready

Grade 12 North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student Shelby Vanderveen secured a co-op placement at Dundas Manor. She was one of many students with a booth in the gym during an NDDHS co-op fair on Wed., May 13.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Donor clinic set for June

CHESTERVILLE — Canadian Blood Services is planning a blood donor clinic for Thurs., June 11 at the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434.

The event is scheduled to run from 1 to 3:30 pm, and 5 pm to 8 pm in the evening.

Canadian Blood Services is a national, not-for-profit charitable organization that manages the blood supply in all provinces and territories outside Quebec, and oversees the country's OneMatch Stem Cell and Marrow Network. A team of about 4,800 staff and 17,000 volunteers enable us to operate 41 permanent collection site and more than 20,000 donor clinics annually. Canadian Blood Services is an non-governmental organization; however, the provincial and territorial ministers of health provide operational funding, and the federal government, through Health Canada, is responsible for regulating the blood system.

NDDHS Notes

by Dara Bowie



Host leadership camp

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas hosted its annual leadership camp last weekend at Camp IAWAH in Westport. The bus left for the weekend on Fri., May 15 at 3 pm and returned on Sun., May 17 at about 5 pm. The 50 students who attended the camp participated in various leadership activities and enjoyed the outdoors. High ropes, team challenges, canoeing, swimming, and camp fires were just a few of the activities offered.

The end of the school year is fast approaching; therefore, preparation for the upcoming year must commence. Student council campaigns began this week for next year's student government. The positions the students can run for include prime minister, premier, deputy-premier, minister of social affairs, minister of finance, minister of athletics, and minister of records.

Ticket sales have ended and the seating chart is made — senior prom is coming up soon. The big date is Fri., May 29 and is set to take place at Stanley's Old Maple Farm in Metcalfe.

Get ready for bargains

WINCHESTER — The village's annual sidewalk sale and community garage sale is set to take place Sat., May 23 from 8 am to 4 pm.

Winchester businesses will be out in full force, offering savings on everything from clothing to home decor, jewellery and more. Meanwhile, residents are asked to set up sales at their homes. Meanwhile, garage sales will be held throughout the town.

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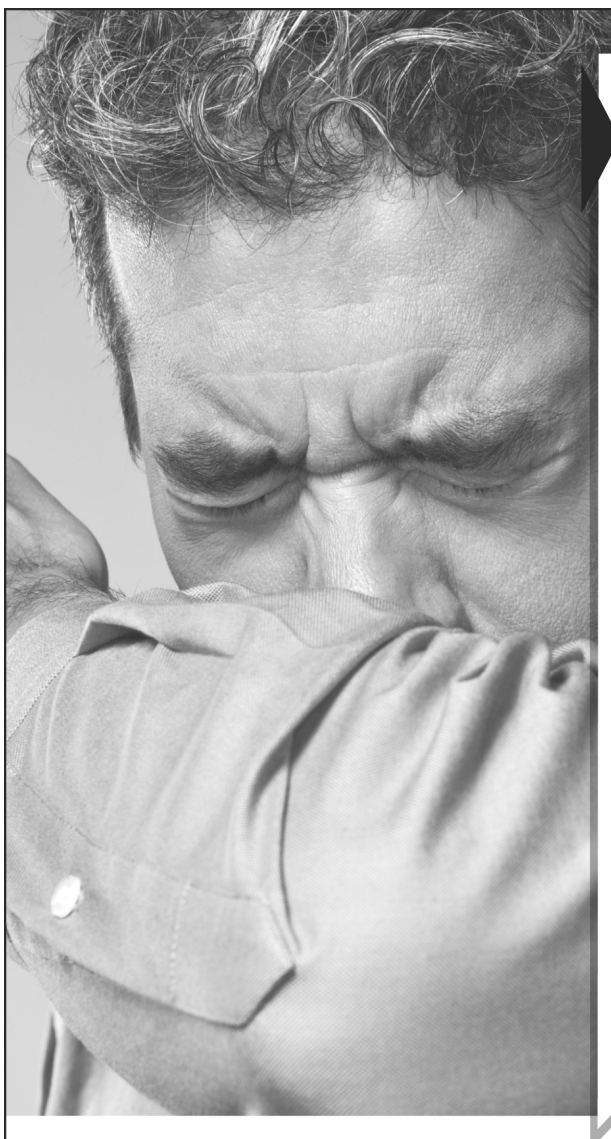

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Hunger challenge kicks into gear

WINCHESTER — Local food banks are getting ready for the Kraft Hunger Challenge, which will see Kraft Canada double the public's financial food bank donations from Tues., June 2 to Fri., June 12.

Both the House of Lazarus and the Dundas County Food Bank are participating in the challenge.

Kraft Canada will match donations made to food banks across Canada, dollar-for-dollar, up to a national total of $150,000. All money raised through the challenge will be distributed to local food banks so they can buy much needed food supplies for Canadians in need.

In order for donations to count toward the challenge, donors should date their cheques within the prescribed time period (June 2 to 12) and write "Kraft Hunger Challenge" in the memo line.

Donations can be made in four ways. Individuals or groups can (1) drop off a donation at their local food bank; (2) visit www.foodbankscanada.ca; (3) contact Food Banks Canada toll-free at 1-877-535-0958; or (4) mail in a donation to Food Banks Canada c/o Kraft Hunger Challenge, 2968 Dundas Street West, Suite 303, Toronto, Ont., M6P 1Y8. A tax receipt will be issued for all donations over $10.

Kraft matching donations in early June

The challenge starts the same day as National Hunger Awareness Day — Tues., June 2.

Dundas County Food Bank administrator Donna Quesnel said that while people are extra-generous during the Christmas season, the charity's shelves tend to get bare during the middle of the year.

"The summer months, we have fewer donations normally," said Quesnel.

Quesnel added that in particular, the Dundas County Food Bank is short on several items. The charity is in desperate need of canned pasta, 28-ounce canned fruit, crackers, and — as always — snacks that kids can take to school.

"For now, that's what we need," said Quesnel, adding that she always can use items like soup and cereal.

According to Food Banks Canada, food banks have seen a steady increase in traffic throughout the past decade. Between 1997 and 2008, the number of people using food banks increased by six per cent nationwide.

Each month, more than 704,000 hungry Canadians receive food from a food bank.



Food bank funds

The Dundas County Players (DCP) have presented a $362 cheque to the Dundas County Food Bank to help the charity with its operations. The money was collected through donations from audience members during the DCP's recent play, *Ten Lost Years*, which ran at Winchester's Old Town Hall on weekends starting on Fri., April 21 and ending Sun., May 3. Charles Laurin (back right), and Elizabeth Barton (right) handed the cheque over to Brenda Millard (left), and Donna Quesnel of the food bank.

Local boy to host tournament

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester resident Tyson Sherrer has hit the home stretch toward final preparations for an upcoming ball hockey tournament to raise proceeds for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

Eleven-year-old Sherrer, and his parents — Aron and Darlene — have scheduled the tournament for Sat., May 23 at the Winchester Arena.

"Tyson has been in and out of CHEO since birth," said his mom, Darlene. "He wanted to do something to give back."

Tyson was born with congenital melanocytic naevi syndrome (CMNS), a cell disorder that releases cells that divide, making hundreds of moles appear all over his body. This condition requires frequent check-ups. He also has a large birthmark-style growth located on the side of his head, which requires many biopsies and tests.

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

The tournament, dubbed Tyson's Turn To Help Ryan Score for CHEO, is a fundraiser for the Ryan Williams Fund, which supports CHEO.

Williams is a family friend of the Sherrers and was an area spokesperson for CHEO when he was younger. Now it's Tyson's turn to step into the spotlight.

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

CHEO fundraiser

To date, the tournament will see 13 teams playing in three divisions.

"We tried for 18, but this will work," said Darlene.

Darlene added that the number will likely be it for teams.

However, Darlene encouraged community members to attend the event.

"We're having a barbecue and a silent auction during the day," she said.

As well, Shean Donovan of the Ottawa Senators is scheduled to make an appearance to sign autographs.

"He [Donovan] is bringing some excellent items for the silent auction, too," said Darlene.

The main goal of the tournament is to help CHEO out by raising proceeds, which will be presented to Williams during his annual golf tournament fundraiser in June.

"Every cent counts, and it takes everyone of us to help," said Tyson.

House of Lazarus saddled with damaged, useless items

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Recently, staff at the House of Lazarus have noticed that more people are dropping off damaged items, or goods that are of no use to anyone.

Sometime during the evening of Wed., May 13, a fake plaster fireplace with chunks out of it was left in the drop-off area at the House of Lazarus.

"It was also covering up old televisions that are not conducive with today's technology," said Pauline Pratt, executive director of the House of Lazarus. "We take gently used items."

Because of this recent problem, staff has been busy working to deal with the onslaught of damaged or unusable donations. "It's unfortunate that we have to spend funds to have garbage taken away," she said.

However, Pratt said the staff appreciate all the quality items the public drops off. "We have had many wonderful things left here," she said.

Staff at the House of Lazarus will accept gently used clothing, food, small appliances, and kitchenware.

Pratt would simply like to make people aware that their mission at the House of Lazarus is to help people who are struggling to get food, as well as clothing and any other things they may need.

"It's disappointing to see such items [garbage] being dropped off," said Pratt.

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Keep swine flu in perspective

The Leeds-Grenville area is still reeling from the news: a local man who recently travelled abroad is recovering at home after contracting the H1N1 (swine flu) virus.

Swine flu is an influenza strain which is endemic in pigs, whereas the avian (or bird) flu is an influenza strain that affects bird species. Meanwhile, the common flu — which many of us suffer from throughout the winter months — is an infectious disease caused by ribonucleic acid (RNA) viruses.

These strains are passed through immune systems, should contact be made with individuals or species infected by the viruses.

Each year, the flu kills between 4,000 and 8,000 people in Canada. That's nothing compared to the influenza outbreak of 1918, which killed approximately 50,000 people, nearly the same amount of Canadian casualties caused by the First World War.

In fact, forget about flu bugs — you're at risk all the time. Some of the biggest killers in North America are smoking and obesity-related illnesses, including lung cancer, diabetes, and heart attacks.

Traffic-related deaths also claim the lives of too many Canadians. In particular, impaired-driving mortalities rank as the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. All these everyday, preventable problems kill thousands of Canadians every year.

It's sad to acknowledge that the public reaction to these epidemics cause major, secondary problems. The Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) or Mad Cow disease scare in 2006 hurt the dairy community and crippled the beef industry, especially after the U.S. closed its border to Canadian cattle. Meanwhile, the media had a field day with the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) crisis back in 2003.

Before that, in the case of SARS and Mad Cow, the risk was real and dangerous, but small, and blown out of proportion.

Officials advise that citizens maintain the exact same vigilance when it comes to the recent swine flu outbreak.

While Canada moved slowly to respond to the SARS crisis, officials are more prepared and organized this time.

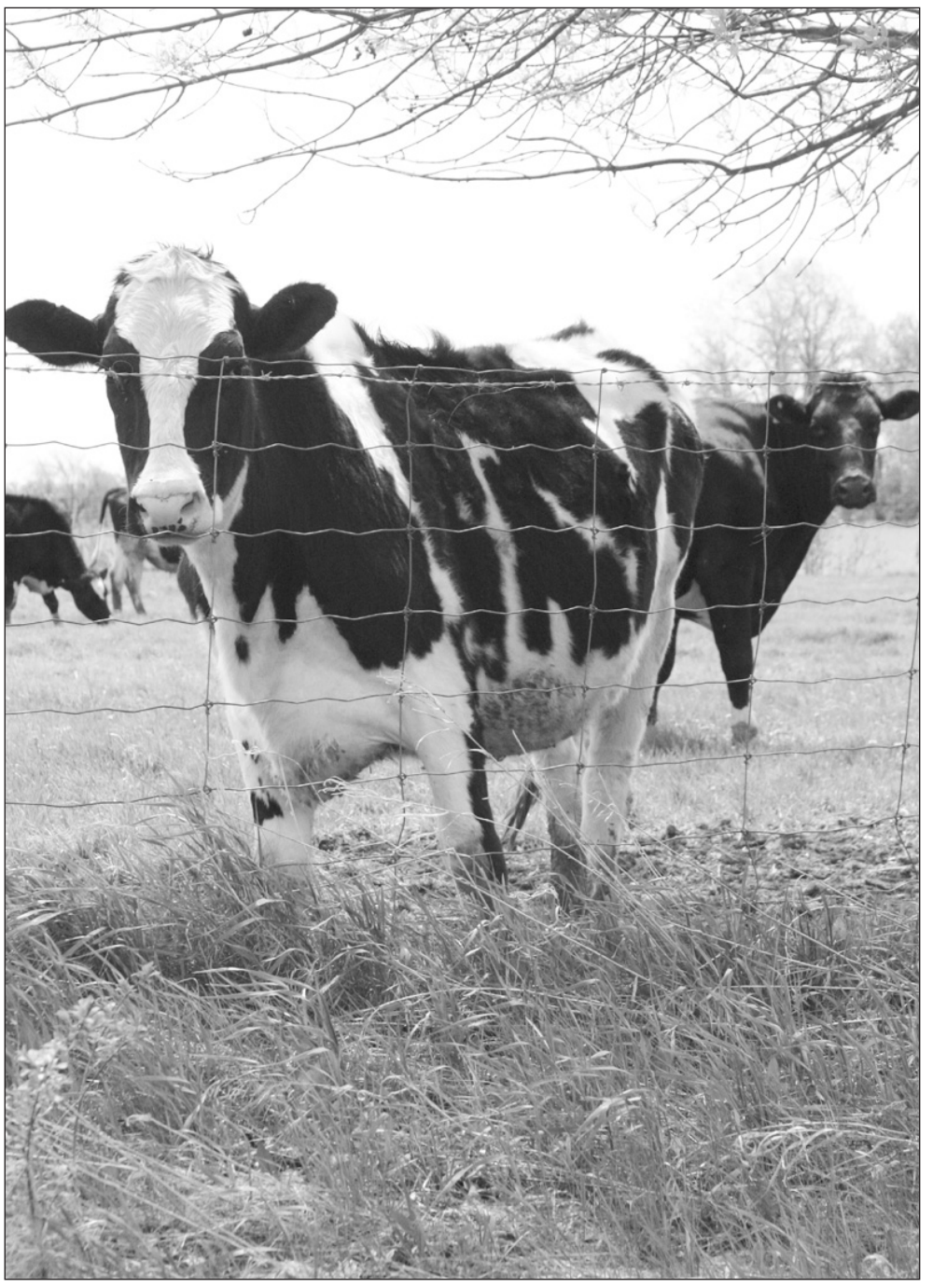
Let us be clear – we're not trying to downplay H1N1's impact. Flu victims and their families are frightened; those who have lost their loved ones are in mourning. But a newspaper is supposed to put things in perspective for readers, and at this point, we're just saying that we face real, everyday threats all the time; and for the most serious of these (like obesity and smoking), we have the power to prevent or eliminate these problems. As for the H1N1 virus, there's not much we can do except maintain hygiene.

The time may come in the near future when the *Winchester Press* may print a report about a local swine flu contraction. We are not relishing the thought of printing that story. However, it is a possibility, and we hope the local population would remain calm and focused during that time.

Above all else, please, please follow the advice of your health professionals. Wash your hands regularly, especially if you deal with the public.

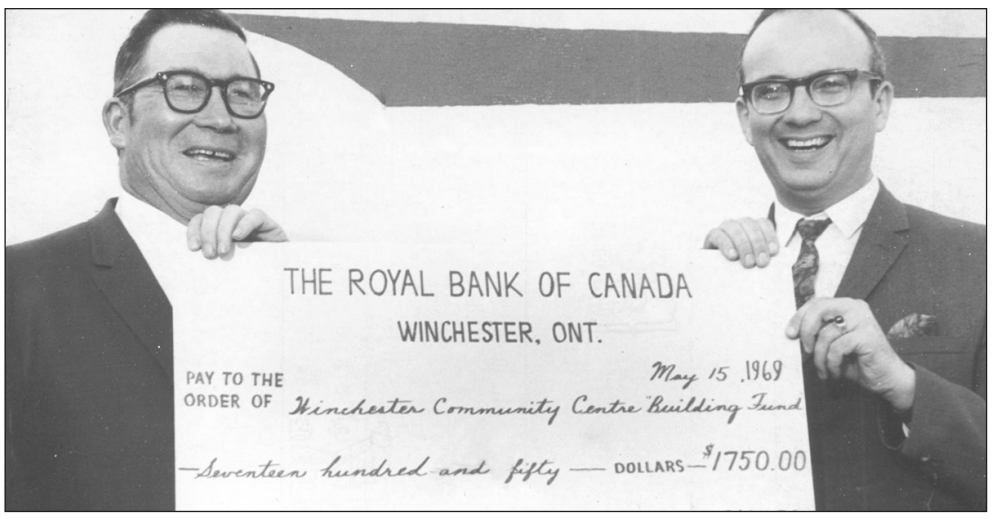
U.S. President Barack Obama seems to be overquoted and overreferenced these days; however, the man does have an uncanny knack for summing things up. Of the swine flu crisis, he said this: the outbreak was a cause for concern but "not a cause for alarm."

We couldn't have put it better ourselves, Mr. President.



Lazy day in the shade

With the sun beating down, and the temperatures continually rising on Fri., May 15, the cows were out grazing in the field at Hormondale Farms, owned by Dwayne Cinnamon and family, located on County Road 13, north of Winchester. *Press Photo — Uhrig*



Allan Inglis (right), manager of the Winchester branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, presented a cheque totalling $1,750 to Keith Carkner, board chairman for the Winchester Community Centre project. This donation was meant to help move construction of the project ahead.

Remember when...

1939

Fri., May 19 was declared a holiday in Winchester as its residents prepared to make the trip to Ottawa to the see the royal parade. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were originally to appear the day before, but their arrival was delayed, forcing a change in plans.

1949

The Department of Health and Welfare approved grants totalling $49,000 this week to help meet the building costs of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston. Approximately half of the money was appropriated under the national health plan.

1959

Nine Chesterville families were left homeless when a fire swept through a three-story apartment building. Twenty firemen from two brigades worked together to fight the blaze. Bobby Helmer, 12, was credited for saving a life during the fire, as he rescued a two-year-old whom he was babysitting on the third floor of the building.

1969

The Ontario Medical Association (OMA) held its annual meeting in Toronto and announced its recommendation that all passengers and drivers on school buses wear seatbelts. The OMA also said it would like to see stiffer regulations regarding bus maintenance and driver licencing.

1979

Negotiators in the Ault Foods contract talks were expected to meet with a concilliator after the two sides involved in the talks failed to reach an agreement on a new three-year contract. Dan Wise, president of the union representing the workers, said the negotiations are centred around wages. The six-per-cent increase offered by the company was not enough to make the workers happy.

1989

Winchester council approved the 1989 municipal budget, and along with it an average $300 tax increase for local residents. Municipal taxes were to increase by 24.6 per cent in 1989, thanks to a $42,000 deficit in 1988.

1999

The Winchester Business Improvement Association declared that the utility poles in the village's downtown core were an eyesore. During its recent meeting, local merchants decided to allow town residents the opportunity to adopt a pole to paint or decorate it as they wished.

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Cheryl, Amy Lynch make mother-daughter team

Meet the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Heelers

For the second year, we (mom Cheryl and daughter Amy Lynch) have decided to participate in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. However, this year, we've joined the Winchester Hospital Heelers in hopes of keeping more funds local and giving back to this community.

We don't have a history of breast cancer in our family specifically, but we do have a history of cancer, and the statistics really hit home. To help the Heelers reach their goal of $75,000, we have been participating in various Heeler events over the past three months, from the Winchelsea Farm Tastes and Talents fundraiser to a Mother's Day Yard Sale with the Hartford Retirement Residence in Morrisburg on Sat., May 9. Residents and staff from the Hartford generously came together with other community members to donate items to the yard sale — which, despite the weather, made over $600 in just a few hours.

We got rained out on Saturday, but everyone who came out was really supportive. People would come up to buy something and thank us for doing our part because their daughter, sister-in-law, or mother was going through treatment. At one point, people who had shown up to buy items were standing at the table to hold up a tarp to cover everything while it poured. They didn't have to stand in the rain, but they saw us out there and wanted to help.



Amy Lynch (second from left) and her mom Cheryl (right) walked in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer last year and raised more than $8,000. Pictured with the Lynch ladies are Amy Collins (left) and Stacey Sauve (second from right).

It's events like these that show how a community can come together, even on a day that is not particularly ideal, to recognize that the Heelers are trying to make a difference. Whether it is purchasing a small item, making a donation, or helping to hold up a tarp on a rainy day — every gesture is appreciated.

Heeler coming events

If you missed the Mother's Day Yard Sale at the Hartford Retirement Residence, you can still come out and support the Winchester Hospital Heelers on Sat., May 23 at their giant yard sale at Henderson Hall in Winchester (8 am to 3 pm). Make sure you get there early to get the best deals and show your support for the 2009 Weekend to End Breast Cancer and your Winchester Hospital Heelers! That same day, Heelers Amy Carkner and Janice Carkner are hosting a car wash and bottle drive at D's Collision on Dawley Drive in Winchester (8 am to 1 pm).

Seventy-five per cent of the funds raised by the Heelers comes back to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for local care and treatment programs, with the remaining 25 per cent going to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

Thank you in advance for your support! Breast cancer is hard… walking isn't.



Helping the heelers

Louise Moore (right) of Winchester's Bank of Montreal handed over a $1,200 cheque to her sibling, Janet Hutt, who accepted the cheque on behalf of the Winchester Hospital Heelers on Thurs., May 14. Moore applied for the grant through the Bank of Montreal, which provides funding to worthy local community groups. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Volunteers are needed for Kings' survival

The Editor:

On Fri., April 24 the Rideau St. Lawrence (RSL) Kings held its 20th anniversary banquet, which was an undisputed success. Unfortunately, with all the positives also comes a major concern that could impact the future of the RSL Kings organization.

On Fri., May 8, the Kings held an annual general meeting. Logistical information had been sent to all its members months in advance, with several reminders subsequently sent to remind everyone. To proceed with the meeting, at least 20 members had to be there. Someone stated that 6:30 pm was too early for a starting time, but last the meeting began at 7 pm, and the same problem occurred.

The meeting was initially cancelled at approximately 6:45 pm, as there weren't enough people there, but as the members dispersed, a few more people pulled into the parking lot, and it was decided to proceed with the meeting.

Some executive positions were filled at the meeting, but not all.

The Kings organization provides an elite forum for our A and AA hockey players, and it would be sad to see this organization disband due to lack of interest and commitment.

The RSL Kings need volunteers to come on board and ensure the team's continued success. This is imperative.

There will be another meeting held on Wed., May 27 at 7 pm at the Johnstown Community Hall. If you don't want to become an executive member, then maybe you could let your name stand to sit on a committee.

Please plan to attend if you want the Kings to flourish and succeed. We need your help and we know that there are a lot of people out there who have great skills.

Barbara Levere
District One Chair
Morrisburg

Getting started in the garden

Ask a Master Gardener
by Frieda Deschamps



Why should I garden? This is a question that many people ask themselves. Is it a love for veggies, herb gardening or rose gardening, colourful annuals, the woodland garden, wildlife gardening? Or just a matter of keeping your yard from looking abandoned?

Assess your needs and desires. Do not bite off more than you can chew. How about making a list? What type of garden would you like and how much time do you have to spend weeding, dead heading, and watering? If you go on vacation in the summer, play golf, or go boating, an easy-care garden is for you. It is almost impossible to maintain a veggie garden if you are away most of the summer.

When you have mulled over your dream list, and your to-do list, the real planning begins. If you have big plans, space them over a few years and the task will not seem as daunting. If you have a busy life and only have a certain amount of time to care for your garden, make it as large as you can handle. In years to come, and you have been bitten by the gardening bug, you can enlarge your garden. Go slowly and space your projects over several years.

While shopping for plants, check the zone numbers on the tab. Choose only plants that are hardy in our climate. Zone 4 or 5 (the hardiness zone in which types of plant life are capable of growing) is okay for our area.

The proper site in the garden is very important. Plants grown in the right location grow better and have fewer problems such as pests, disease, and winter kill.

Gardening is therapy for the mind, soul, and body, as well as your own satisfaction. The real start of the gardening season is now. Decide how to employ your time and resources so you will be ready to plant as the weather improves.

Gardening tip for the week:

Sow hardy seeds such as peas, onions, broccoli, and spinach outdoors in early May. Plant semi-hardy seeds such as beets, carrots, cauliflower, and potatoes two weeks before the last frost date (LFD) which can be early June in our area. Leave tender plants such as tomatoes and peppers until after LFD.

Happy gardening!

Have a wonderful and satisfying year in your garden.

If you have any questions, email mg.questions@ripnet.com or call 613-445-0754 or 613-821-2201 on Wednesday afternoons.

Who can be a leader?

The Editor:

One hundred years ago, Sir Wilfrid Laurier proclaimed that the 20th century would belong to Canada, implying that Canada would emerge as a leader on the world stage, and so we did through countless sacrifices, achievements, discoveries, acts of courage, initiatives, and brilliant leadership.

Canada is a country of the world, composed of peoples of the world, and an example for the world. We lend to the world our hockey players, artists, movie stars, singers, authors, diplomats, soldiers, scientists, and business leaders. We welcome them home as heroes and true Canadians. We grow wiser for the experience that they bring home. Twenty percent of Canadian residents were not born here, and most of those born here have family elsewhere.

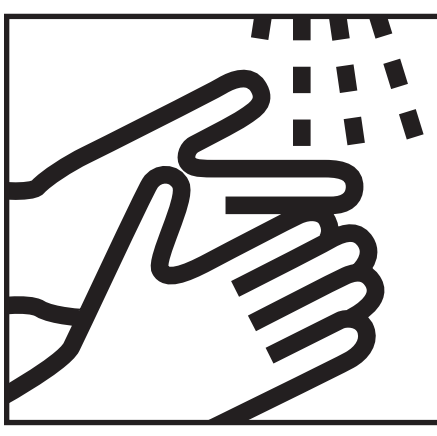
As we are a worldly country, we need worldly leaders in all domains, including political leaders. But the narrow-minded Conservative Party of Canada denies political leadership to the 20 per cent of Canadians born elsewhere and the myriad of Canadians with valuable worldly experience.

We are only the greater to have the political leadership of Michael Ignatieff, a man of international credentials, of the same metal of so many respected Canadian prime ministers.

Tom Manley
Berwick

Editor's note: *Tom Manley ran for leader of the federal Green Party in 2005, before seeking an MP position as a Liberal in 2006.*

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



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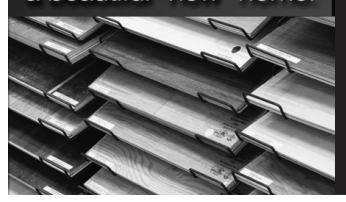

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At right:
A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place first thing in the morning at Rideau Auctions. Owner Hunter McCaig (right) recently expanded the facility to include an indoor auction ring with two lanes for cars. Pictured are Theresa McCaig (left), Township of North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose, Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls, and Guy Lauzon, MP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

Below:
Rideau Auctions owner Hunter McCaig (centre) decided to sell off an outdoor kitchen set for the hospital. Casey Redmond (right) of Tackaberry Construction bought the unit for $3,000. Pictured are McCaig's daughters Carissa (left) and Kristen (second from left), as well as his wife, Theresa (second from right).

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Winchester's Boyd Chrysler gave away a used van, which sold for $1,700. Pictured on the left-hand side of the van are Hunter and Theresa McCaig. On the right-hand side are donors Jeff (left) and Trudy Boyd, who are standing beside WDMH Foundation acting director Dawn Cooper. Paul Yendal (right) of Paul's Quality Auto in North Gower accepted the bid. A Chevrolet Impala, donated by Kemptville Truck Centre, went for $3,750 to Jack May Pontiac Buick in Manotick. Rideau Auctions also donated the buyers' fees from the kitchen set and two vehicles to charity — the fees were split between WDMH and the Kemptville District Hospital.

Seniors pay tribute to active volunteer

By Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors' Wed., April 29 meeting opened with president Huguette Shaver welcoming the group. Nineteen members attended.

The seniors sang "O Canada" and recited the Lord's Prayer. They also observed a moment of silence for Mary Hanniman, who was active with the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO) for many years. Evelyn Francis read the minutes of the seniors' Wed., March 25 meeting, and the minutes were approved as read.

Dave Scharf followed with his treasury report. Irene Crowder requested funds for her kitchen report. In her hall report, Muriel Milne said some utensils, tables, and other items were missing, and she contacted the township office regarding this matter.

Shirley Levere presented her latest report for the USCO.

Milne motioned that the executive organize the Mountain Seniors' 35th anniversary for the June 24 meeting. Herman Jensen seconded the motion, and all were in favour.

The seniors' euchre event served as a fundraiser for the Kemptville District Hospital and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The seniors have scheduled their next euchre event to take place after summer holidays on Mon., Sept. 21 at 1 pm at the Mountain Community Centre.

The seniors extended birthday greetings to Irene Crowder and anniversary wishes for Wilhemina and Herman Jensen for their 58th year of wedded bliss.

Herman Jensen said grace, and the group enjoyed a potluck lunch. The Jensens then conducted a sing-a-long.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wed., May 27 at 11:30 am, with Ralph and Nancy Rodger in charge of entertainment.

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Winchester treats area UCW groups

by Orma Earl

WINCHESTER — The Winchester United Church women welcomed UCW groups from Winchester Springs, Chesterville, and Morewood at its evening meeting on Mon., May 11.

President Clara Edwards welcomed all, and grace was recited before a turkey dinner catered by Barbara Davidson was enjoyed by the ladies.

Following dinner, Donella MacIntosh expressed appreciation for the dinner on behalf of UCW members.

A variety of entertainment was provided throughout the remainder of the evening.

Carol Heymans sang some songs while playing along with her acoustic guitar. Between musical numbers, Clara Edwardson shared some anecdotes about family adventures and misadventures.

Edwardson was followed by the trio comprising of Elizabeth Barton, Cathy Spruit, and Colleen Howard. Barton sang while Spruit played the violin, and Howard accompanied the two on the piano.

All four women were thanked by Linda Foster, who presented them with flowers.

The evening was closed with a benediction, as well as the entire group singing "Bind us together, Lord," while Heymans played guitar.

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Music school wraps up year on high note



Winchester Music Academy students Riley (left), Mason, and Marshall Steele have been invited to perform at the Kinsmen Music Festival's Concert of the Stars on Sun., May 24 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

by Alicia Desjardins

WINCHESTER — Another successful year has come to an end for students at Winchester's Village Music Academy.

Teachers John Hutchinson and Alicia Desjardins said they were very pleased with this year's students.

"We strive to instill a love of music in our students," said Hutchinson.

At the 2009 Canadian Music Showcase, eight students from the academy were invited to travel to Ottawa and perform at the Gala Concert of the Canadian Music Showcase at the University of Ottawa.

Students Olivia Densham, Lauren Christopersen, Lyndi Christopersen, Thomas Henbest, Mason Steele, Marshall Steele, Riley Steele, and Sydney Steele were acknowledged by Canadian composer Stella terHart during the showcase.

Winchester academy students also performed successfully at the 2009 Kinsmen Musical Festival. In the pop piano, conservatory piano, and show music vocal and conservatory vocal, Craig and Lauren Christopersen took home silver, while Lyndi Christophersen won gold. The junior and senior voice event saw Paige Coulombe win gold, along with Densham, while Thalie Current took home bronze. Nicole and Thomas Giles each won the silver, while Anthony Kubelka won both gold and silver, as well as the highest mark awarded by the judge to a junior instrumentalist or vocalist with 92 per cent.

Other winners included Sarah Netherwood (gold and silver), Marshall Steele (two gold and two silver), Mason Steele (gold and silver), Riley Steele (gold), Sydney Steele (gold and silver) and Alyson Summers (gold and silver).

Because of a great showing, Marshall, Mason, and Riley Steele have been invited — for the second year in a row — to perform as a piano trio at the Kinsmen Music Festival's Concert of the Stars on Sun., May 24 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

Along with those students, four others were invited by Dr. Gilles Comeau, head of the Pedagogy Research Lab at the University of Ottawa, to perform at the Gala Tea and Recital at Tabaret Hall on Sat., May 9.

The students were Current, Densham, Kubelka, and Marshall Steele.

Blooperball tourney set for June 13

Dundas County fundraiser for Easter Seals

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — The Garry Shaver Easter Seals Blooperball Tournament is fast approaching and is scheduled to take place on Sat., June 13 at the recreation park in Riverside Heights.

The family and organizers of the tournament are a sub-committee of the Dundas County District Council of Easter Seals.

This fundraiser for Easter Seals allows the non-profit organization to continue to make a difference in the lives of physically challenged youth.

In June of 2001, while making the final preparations for a charity blooperball tournament for Easter Seals, Garry Shaver suffered a fatal heart attack. His son, Cody, suffers from cerebral palsy and was determined to give Easter Seals something back in return for supporting his family.

"This event means a great deal to us," said Shaver's sister, Barb Hodgson, who is helping to organize the event. "No only are we helping Easter Seals make a difference in the lives of physically challenged children and youth, we are keeping our brother's memory and dream alive... With your continued help and support, we can keep on giving to Easter Seals in his memory."

The June 13 tournament will also include a silent auction and raffles. All sponsors will have their names displayed on a recognition board at the tournament.

To register a team in the Easter Seals blooperball tournament, call Troy White at 613-535-2020.

Volunteer appreciation night

Volunteer appreciation night for Easter Seals will be coming up on Thurs., June 11 at 7 pm at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. The guest speakers will be Gordon and Barbara Moat, who plan to talk about having a child with a disability. They'll also speak about Easter Seals and how the organization has helped them throughout the years. Awards for volunteers will also be handed out during the evening.

For more information about the tournament or the volunteer appreciation night, contact Hodgson at 613-543-4176 or Margaret Reynolds at 613-543-2547.

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Rain puts damper on events

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — What started as a sunny day on Sat., May 16 turned into a downpour that wreaked havoc on two scheduled events in Morrisburg.

The third annual Walk 4 Autism, which started at the Waterfront Park and moved along Lakeshore Drive, drew a moderately sized crowd, yet much smaller than anticipated.

"It went pretty good, but the rain did put a damper on the day," said Stephanie Woods, lead organizer for the Walk 4 Autism.

Regardless of the poor weather, at press time the walk had raised approximately $6,500, which is an increase from last year's collected amount.

"It was a success," said Woods. "But the rain did affect the level of people who showed up to participate."

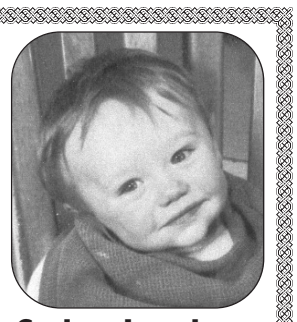
As for the Morrisburg Community Garage Sale, the wind and rain quickly brought many sales to a halt.

"A great deal of them were rained out," said Jane Ewing, co-ordinator for the Township of South Dundas Business Improvement Area (BIA).

Because of the high level of precipitation during the Saturday event, many residents who were hosting sales began looking for shelter as the rains came down.

As for a rescheduled community garage sale, Ewing said it's unlikely.

"That's the day we pick, and that's it," she said. "Residents are free to have their own [garage sale], but it won't be tied into a community sale."



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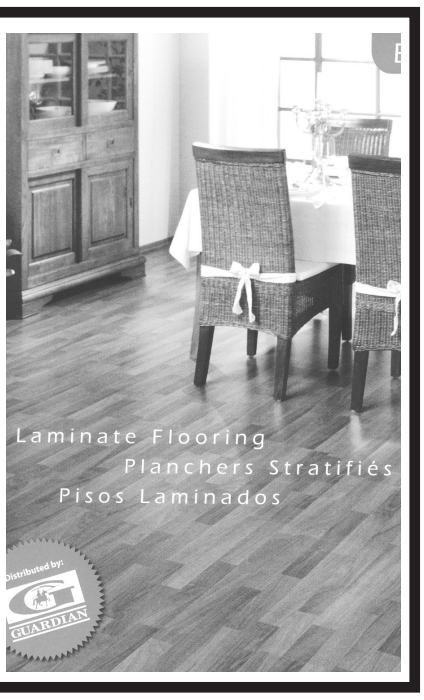


Justin Trudeau to visit O-YA Centre in June

OSGOODE – O-YA (Osgoode Youth Association) is thrilled to announce that Justin Trudeau will be coming to the Osgoode Youth Association on Mon., June 1 from 7 to 8:30 pm. Justin will be speaking about his private members' bill supporting youth service, volunteerism, the value of supporting youth and the value of community. This event is open to all community members (youth and adult; no age restrictions). Please RSVP your attendance by email to o-yacentre@rogers.com or phone 613-826-0726. Visit www.o-ya.ca for more details.

Boundary changes

Last week, a joint meeting of the city's rural affairs and planning committees listened to staff presentations and public delegations about the Official Plan review. During the three days of meetings, comments were heard supporting both sides of the urban/village boundary debate. On Tues., May 26, a joint meeting of both committees will make final decisions about any changes to the current urban or village boundaries.

Residents question police

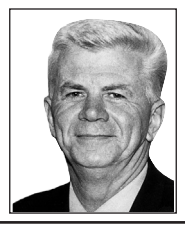
Many local residents have contacted our office with regard to recent incidents involving the Ottawa Police. There's an ongoing investigation about a recent shooting of two dogs near Manotick Station Road. There is an ongoing internal investigation. As I've mentioned in this column before, I have asked for a full report of this incident once the investigation is complete. There's also an allegation that an off-duty officer assaulted a cab driver at the airport. There's also the allegation of improper procedures used by police officers responding to the incident. Both complaints are being fully investigated. I will report through this column once the investigations are complete.

Morning support group

Alzheimer Society's Morning Break Support Group for caregivers is scheduled to meet next on Wed., May 20 at the Osgoode Home Support Program Office from 10:15 am to noon. This group provides a time for family members of a relative with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia to meet and share experiences, information, and ideas related to the caregiving role. This group is not suitable for the person with dementia.

Put your mind to it

The Alzheimer Society's annual general meeting will be held on Wed., June 3 from 8:30 to 11:00 am at the Tudor Hall, 3750 North Bowesville Road in Ottawa. Elizabeth Manley-Theobald expects to deliver a special presentation entitled, "Breaking Down the Stigma with My Family's Story." Dr. Andrew Frank is scheduled to give a lecture called "Current Research into the Cause and Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease". The cost for this event is $25. To register or for more information, contact 613-523-4004 or www.alzheimer-ottawa-rc.org.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

Book sale at Castor Valley

On Fri., May 22 and Sat., May 23, Castor Valley Elementary School will hold its third annual used book sale. The sale is open to all — come along and browse through the donated books for some bargains in fiction and non-fiction for children and adults. Children's books are priced from 25 cents to $1, adult books from $1 to $3, and there's lots of choice for everyone. Sale proceeds will support the school's arts and sports programs, the library, and new technology. student ambassadors in Grades 7 and 8 will host a bake sale. Proceeds from the bake sale will support our school's efforts to build a school in Kenya through a partnership with Free the Children. Castor Valley is located at 2630 Grey's Creek Road (off Snake Island Road) south of Greely. The event runs on Friday from 4 to 8:30 pm and Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm. Come along, have some fun and support Castor Valley Elementary School.

St. Paul's annual supper

St. Paul's United Church Annual Anniversary Supper will take place in the Kenmore Community Hall on Mon., May 25. The supper features Roast Beef and homemade pies. Tickets are $15 per person. For tickets, please contact Marilyn Moffatt at 613-821-2626.

Vandalism alert

Ottawa Police, local residents, and myself are very concerned with the recent wave of vandalism in Osgoode Ward parks. Broken beer bottles, graffiti, substantial litter, and automobiles being driven across grass are becoming regular nighttime activities. It is critical for local residents to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity by calling the police at 613-236-1222 extension 7300.

Nursery school news

The spring garage sale was a huge success — thank you to all who participated. Summer camp registration is ongoing. Sign up for one week or more. Weekly camps run from Mon., July 6 to Fri., Aug. 7. For more information, call 613-821-3196. Fall registration for the 2009-2010 school year has begun. To register, contact the school at 613-821-3196.

Car boot sale

Metcalfe St. Andrews United Church, 2677 8th Line Road in Metcalfe, is having its first annual car boot sale (trunk sale) on Sat., May 30 from 8:30 am to 1:30 pm in the church parking lot. For a tax-deductible donation of $20 to the church, you can reserve a spot. You are asked to arrive with your goods in the boot (trunk) of your car. The goods are then unpacked onto folding tables, a blanket, a tarpaulin, or simply on the ground. Some ideas for goods to sell include crafts, plants, unwanted household goods, and new or used goods. Refreshments will be available for purchase. If you would like to reserve a spot, contact Nelda Isaac at 613-821-2075 or Martha Robertson at 613-821-1708. Hurry, as spots are limited.

Fun Day at Stinson's

A Fun Day is scheduled for Sat., May 30 from 9 am to 2 pm at the Stinson location at Bank Street and Leitrim Road. The rain date is scheduled for Sun., May 31. This fun day is to raise money for Relay for Life. Contact Nancy Despard or Kelly Schuett at 613-822-7400.



And still going strong...

Phyllis MacDonell celebrated her 104th birthday at the Kenmore Community Hall on Wed., May 13. The Township of Osgoode Home Support program threw her a party in honour of her Fri., May 15 birthday. *Press Photo -- Smith-Millar*



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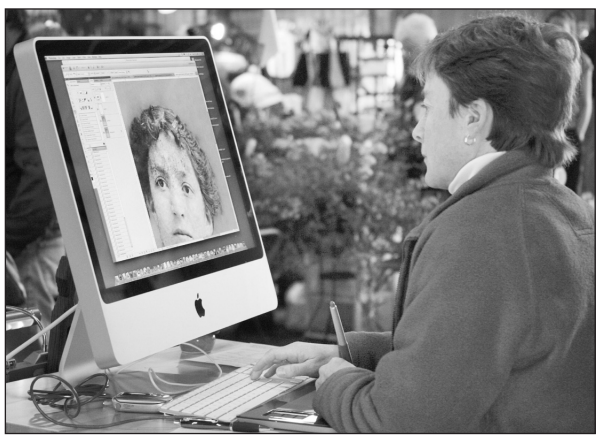




Market madness

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market is open for its 16th season and the Winchester Press *dropped by on Sat., May 16 to check out the vendors.*

At left:
Marie Kennington (right) spoke with Pat Turcotte about the different types of trees Kennington has to offer, as well as plants and other shrubbery.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Clockwise, from above:
Organ grinder Mike Grebler played a friendly tune for the crowd as visitors made their way inside the farmers' market. Grebler was also taking donations for local charities. Susan Potter of Phil Potter Photography, Photo Restoration, and Digital Imaging worked to restore a picture from several years ago. Claudette Flaro, of Grandma and Grandpa Made Jams in Cornwall, counted her jars to ensure she had the correct amount on display.

4-H UPDATE

Dairy Club holds second meeting

by Patricia Thompson

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Dairy Club held its second meeting of the season at Nine Tapp Farms on Thurs., May 14.

The evening kicked off with club president Jon Rylaarsdam leading the group through the 4-H pledge.

Following the opening, the group was split up between younger and older members to learn how to feed, show, and properly vaccinate a calf.

The members were then taught how a free-stall barn operates and how the cows are milked.

Before the close of the meeting, Ross Giles informed the group where the next one was going to be held. The group then handed in its club dues, as well as registration papers.

The second meeting of the year for the Dundas Dairy Club was preceded by its first meeting, held at Crebroek Farm on Tues., April 28.

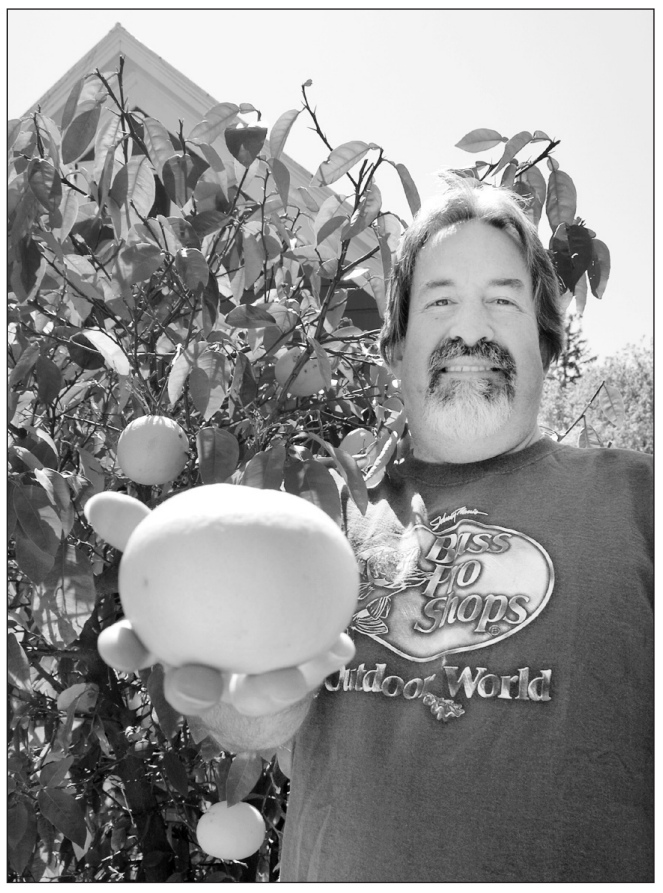
The evening began with members saying the 4-H pledge, followed by introductions of each member.

Following the introductions, each member was then told what the group project was going to be. The members then broke into groups and were taught how to pick their calf.

The older members were taught how to judge feed.

Group members were then brought together to judge a class of two and four-year-old milking heifers.

During the meeting, elections were held to fill the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and news reporter.



Grateful for grapefruit

Winchester resident Jim Baker couldn't believe his eyes when his grapefruit tree — which he has owned for more than 30 years — finally grew some fruit. Baker has lugged the tree to a variety of places during his life, including his parents' house, college, and finally his Victoria Street residence, where he has lived since the mid-1980s. Baker said his grapefruit tree (which, despite his long relationship with the plant, doesn't have a name) needs lots of babying to survive in the eastern Ontario climate. Baker keeps the potted tree inside during the winter and takes it outdoors during the summer months. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Golfing in Greely to raise funds for 4-H

GREELY – The eastern Ontario chapter of the 4-H Foundation will be hosting its third annual golf tournament on Tues., June 2 at Emerald Links Golf and Country Club in Greely.

The Ontario 4-H Foundations, established in 1998 as a registered charity, provides the opportunity for individuals, families, and organizations to support youth leadership and volunteer development programs within 4-H Ontario.

All proceeds from the tournament will go toward resources, programs, and membership for 4-H Ontario, which are supported by sponsorship and endowment funds co-ordinated and managed by the foundation.

The purpose of the 4-H program is to deliver quality, innovative, and sustainable leadership and life-skills programs to youth and volunteers that will benefit the citizens and communities in which they live. The program also works to teach members about respect, integrity, and ethical conduct in all aspects of activities, by encouraging and supporting members and volunteers in helping them grow and develop.

To register, golfers are asked to e-mail golf@4-hontario.ca or visit www.4-hontario.ca.

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A work of heart

Artist Stephanie Wellman will have her landscapes on display at the Hot Cup Café in Russell until Thurs., June 4.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

RUSSELL — Like many artists, Stephanie Wellman loves to paint landscapes. But the Russell resident has also spent years labouring to reproduce another, less popular subject for painters: classic cars.

"I think [cars] are a piece of artwork in their own right — the older ones, anyway," said Wellman.

Wellman splits her time between her two favourite subjects. Sometimes, she reproduces sunsets and cloud formations in pastels; other times, she turns her attention to old Fords.

Wellman's landscapes are available for viewing at the Hot Cup Café in Russell until Thurs., June 4. She's the third in a series of artists to display her work at the coffee shop (fellow Russell artists Carol Rowland-Ulmann and Karl Schutt both ran exhibitions earlier this year).

While the local exhibition only shows off Wellman's landscapes, the public can still check out her best automotive representations at www.wellmanstudio.ca.

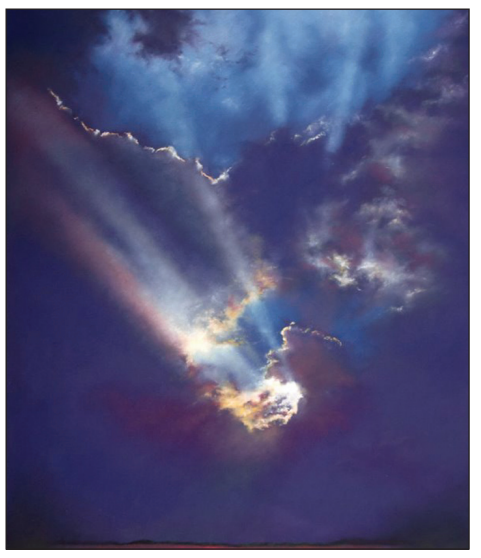
For the most part, Wellman takes pictures of landscapes and sunsets she wants to paint, then uses the images for reference later.

"Even if the picture isn't accurate, it's ok, because I can remember the colour that I've seen," she said.

Wellman said her father, a professional cartographer, loved to sketch and passed on his passion for art to his daughter. Wellman developed her painting skills in high school before pursuing post-secondary education in fine art. She went on to win numerous awards for her pastels from organizations including the Ottawa Art Association, the Bancroft Art Gallery, and the Broken Fence Society of Toronto. She has also won major awards from the Pastel Artists of Canada, which also named her a master pastellist.



Exhibition of landscapes continues until June 4



Wellman decided to focus on pastels for a practical reason: kid-proofing her house.

"When my daughters made a mess with oil paint, it was very hard to clean up," recalled Wellman. Pastels, she said, are less messy — not to mention they're a firmer, more forgiving material that can sometimes allow the artist to minimize her mistakes.

"I find Canadian art is really hard to sell if you're a realist," said Wellman.

Wellman splits her time between painting, spending time with her family, and working part-time at Home Hardware. But she doesn't work in the paint section — that area of her life, she said, is private and separate.

So, if she could only ever work with one subject — cars or landscapes — for the rest of her life, which would it be?

Cars, she said, because shiny vehicles tend to have reflections of the landscape on their exteriors.

"I try to incorporate the landscape into the metal. So I'd get the best of both worlds," said Wellman.

Russell historical walk

RUSSELL — The Keith M. Boyd Museum is inviting the public to the Russell Historical Society Cemetery Walk on Sun., June 7 from 1:30 to 4:30 pm.

The group will start at the museum and tour St. Mary's Anglican Cemetery, Our Lady of The Miraculous Medal Catholic Parish cemetery, and the Loucks Cemetery. They'll finish the walk at the St. Andrew's and St. Paul's cemetery, located behind the church museum.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to join the group for tea and refreshments at the end of the tour in the church museum. Visitors will be travelling by car to each cemetery site and then touring the grounds by foot. Transportation will be provided for individuals who don't have a car.

WDMH Fantasy Ball features pirates' loot

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be hosting its fantasy ball on Sat., May 30 at the Winchester Community Centre. The evening begins at 6 pm, with tickets going for $100 per person.

This year's ball will feature a treasure chest of prizes. Guests can purchase a key for $10, with the winning key opening the chest full of almost $1,500 worth of loot.

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NDDHS girls claim fifth SD&G track title

Vanderveen sweeps up three golds

CORNWALL — Tasha Vanderveen maintained her three-event victory pace competing for the North Dundas District High School Devils at the 2009 SD&G high school track and field championships.

Last spring, as a junior, Vanderveen posted three wins and earned Top Junior Girl Athlete honours — an award she shared with teammate Kirsten Milne. The previous spring Vanderveen, a resident of Elma, figured in the running as the Top Midget Girl.

This year Vanderveen, a Grade 11 student, won the senior 400m, 100m hurdles and 400m hurdles. Fellow Devil Milne didn't duplicate her three-gold medal effort but did win the 100m and triple jump at the SD&G competition held at St. Lawrence Intermediate School last week (May 12).

Junior Emily Hilborn and senior Dylan DeJong earned runner-up status in their respective divisions.

North Dundas athletes also duplicated another feat claiming a fifth straight women's overall trophy. The Devils topped the junior girls team standings with 90 points. The Senior Devils also led the rankings earning 88 points. North Dundas edged the Rothwell-Osnabruck girls for the overall title 239 to 238 points. Russell High School captured the overall boys crown with 147 points. The Char-Lan Crusaders were second with 121 points.

North Dundas will send 12 individuals and three relay teams (top four finishers and top two relay teams qualify) to EOSSAA which is being held at TISS in Brockville this week (Wed., May 20 and Thurs., May 21).

The Devils collected 11 first-place ribbons. Vanderveen led the way with three. Milne and junior Emily Hilborn each won two events. Midgets Rebecca de Paiva and Olivia Wouters as well as senior Dylan DeJong also struck gold.

The senior girls 4x100m, senior boys 4x100m and girls 4x400m open relay teams also earned first-place points.

EOSSAA bound

The North Dundas Devils moving on to EOSSAA, being held at TISS this week (May 20 and 21), are as follows:

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Winning combination

The 2009 NDDHS Devils track team: front (left) Paige Warren, Tasha Vanderveen, Dylan DeJong, Kirsten Milne, Anja Manuel, Patti Hall - coach; row two (left) - Alicia Angus, Megan Chamberlain, Olivia Wouters, Christina O'Connor, Teal Gove; row three (left) - Julie Green - coach, Emily Hilborn, Rebecca de Paiva, Jessica VanWinden, Alex de Paiva, Tom Henbest; back (left) - Chris Hill, Jon Corkery, Alyson Erwin, Steve Moore, Brad Morrison. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Season over

The 2009 SD&G regular rugby season is over for both of the North Dundas District High School boys' and girls' squads. The boys suffered their only loss (15-7) to the St. Joe's Panthers in Cornwall last week (Wed., May 13) and finished with a 2-1-1 record. The girls were defeated 17-7 by the Panthers the same day and wound up 0-3-0 in three matches. Crystal Lillico scored the North Dundas try and Jessica Matthies booted the convert. NDDHS has claimed six girls titles in the last decade and are building for next season. This year's line-up featured 12 first-time players — nine of them juniors. The 2009 Devils concentrating on the ball are Colton McMahon, Jason Found, Kyle Wheeler and Sean Bufton (wearing the scrum cap). Press Photo — Van Bridger



Gove leads Junior Devils to 4-0 win over Vikings in SD&G soccer action

MAPLE RIDGE — Playing in monsoon-like conditions didn't affect Tyne Goves' ability to drill the ball into the back of the opposition's net.

Gove toed in three goals and paced the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils to a 4-nil decision over the General Vanier Vikings on their home turf last week (Thurs., May 14).

Later the same day the North Dundas girls battled the St. Joe's Panthers to a 1-1 draw and finished their four-game regular season with a 1-2-1 record which qualified them fourth in the sudden-death semi-final playoff round held yesterday (Tues., May 19) in Cornwall.

"The weather was the worst I have ever seen it for soccer, the rain and wind played a huge factor in the game," explain coach Mike Deighton.

A pair of quick goals by Bailey Milne and Tyne Gove boosted the Devils into a 2-0 lead on the Vikings.

"Our girls played stronger in the second half with the wind and rain in our faces and netted two more goals — both by Tyne," added the coach.

Leslie Schmid posted the shutout.

Deighton explained that in spite of having the wind at their backs the Devils fell behind 1-0 to St. Joe's in game two.

"Once again the girls played a strong second half and generated a lot of scoring chances. With about two minutes left in the game, Tyne had a partial break and was hammered just outside the 18-yard box. We had Andrea Ceelen take the direct kick and she sailed it in, against the wind, over the head of the St. Joe's keeper. The game ended in a 1-1 draw," recounted the coach.

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Barrhaven Chiefs rock Winchester Sox 17-8

WINCHESTER — Their 2009 National Capital Baseball League Tier 3 home opener didn't go the way the Winchester Sox had hoped.

The Barrhaven City Chiefs rocked three Winchester pitchers for 17 runs on 16 hits and romped to a 17-8 victory at Morgan Field last week (Thurs., May 14).

The loss dropped Winchester's sixth-place record to 0-1-1. The Barrhaven Chiefs top the rankings with a 2-0-0 mark.

"Bad, bad, bad," is how Winchester manager Chris "Edgar" Hart described his team's second game of the new season.

"Still rusty. Our pitchers were rusty but the good news is that our three, four and five hitters did the job," he explained.

Number-three hitter, centre fielder Tyler Armstrong went to the plate four times and scored two runs on two singles and two walks.

The clean-up man, catcher Dave Yarwood belted two doubles, a single, and drove in a run.

Bobby Paradis, hitting out of the five hole, doubled, singled twice, scored a run and rang up four RBI. For his plate performance Paradis was deemed Winchester's Mike Deans Player of the Game.

Armstrong plated Winchester's first run in the first frame. Chris Embury touched home on a Paradis RBI double in the third. Josh Kirkby, John Drew, Embury, Armstrong and Paradis all scored in the fourth. Armstrong counted the final Sox run in the fifth and final frame.

On the other side of the ledger Winchester's pitching staff was pounded. Starter Justin Comeau worked two-thirds of an inning and allowed nine runs on seven hits and four walks. Paradis threw the next three and a third innings and served up six hits, eight walks and allowed eight runs. Armstrong pitched the last two and surrendered three hits. He walked one but didn't allow a run.

The Sox will play host to the Ottawa Expos tomorrow Thurs., May 21 at 8 pm at Morgan Field.

Junior Panthers win three in a row

WINCHESTER — Jacob Jaquemet potted a pair of goals and Nathan Larose picked up a pair of assists as the Panthers stretched their North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League undefeated string to three games with a 3-1 win over the Tigers.

The Panthers' victory opened the Wednesday night (May 13) twin bill. The Cougars followed up with a 4-1 decision over the Lynx. The Lions drew the weekly bye.

Following the Panthers (3-0-0) in the standings are the Tigers (2-1-0), Cougars (1-1-0), Lions (0-2-0) and Lynx (0-2-0).

Panthers' Matthew Laflamme leads the scoring race with seven points on seven goals. Owen Bourgeois of the Tigers (2-3-5), Thomas Gutknecht of the Panthers (0-5-5), Zac Cronin of the Cougars (3-0-3) and Joshua Poirier of the Lions (2-1-3) round out the top five.

Panthers 3 - Tigers 1

Jaquemet used a pass provided by Nathan Larose at 37:12 and 19:03 to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead on the Tigers who had tied the score 1-1 on a goal by Owen Bourgeois (assisted by Lindsay Cummins and Tyler Konink) at the 34:55 mark.

Joshua Webb connected for the third and final Panther marker after taking a pass from Thomas Gutknecht 4:40 before the final buzzer.

Nikolas Carruthers posted the win and Tiger 'tender Tristan MacGregor took the loss.

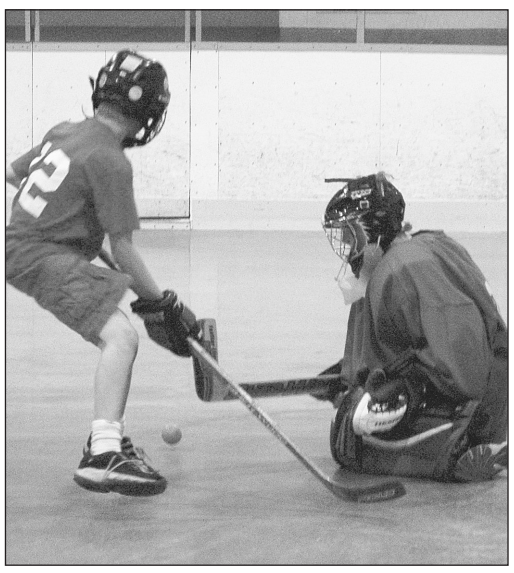
Cougars 4 - Lynx 1

Zac Cronin and Drew Minish split the goal scoring as the Cougars posted their first win, a 4-1 decision over the Lynx.

Colin Minish drew three assists while Thomas Fingler picked up a pair. Emma Pintal and Amanda Switzer each collected one helper point. Brandon Walter was the winning netminder.

Kyle Kluke used a play started by Kelsey Byers and Braydon Robinson to give the Lynx their only goal and a temporary lead in the game at the 35:32 mark. Will Zandbelt worked the Lynx cage.





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Lynx goaltender Will Zandbelt faced Cougar forward Thomas Fingler on this one-on-one during a North Dundas Jr. Co-ed Ball Hockey League game last week (Wed., May 13). Zandbelt won this battle but he and the Lynx wound up on the short end of a 4-1 score.
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Lowe shoots to win in Ladies Night play

WILLIAMSBURG — Cheryl Lowe carded a low gross 47 and topped the "A' flight scores at Cedar Glen Golf Course's latest edition of Ladies Night.

Nancy Warner put together a low net score of 36 and claimed the other "A" class prize as a field of 45 turned out last week (Wed., May 13).

Joan Findlay and Pat Reaney dropped their shots closest to the pins on No. 12 and No. 15, respectively.

Reaney also led the "B" class bunch bagging a low gross 50. Findlay finished one shot off the pace at 51. Loretta VanDellen booked a low net 35.

Barbara Barkley (low gross 60) and Pat McKay (low net 42) were the "C" class leaders.

Wendy Casselman shot a low gross 55 in "D" class and Chris Yelle recorded a low net 42. Casselman also claimed the lowest net overall prize.

Greta McGann won the 50-50 draw prize.

Tuesday Night Scramble

Grant McMillan and Adrian Bongers shot the low gross score during the Tuesday Night Scramble last week (Tues., May 12). They combined for a 32.

Jay Keller and Kurtis Cory registered a low net 23.75.

The other winners included: Keller and Cory - three on three; McMillan and Bongers - three on seven and three on eight; Cheryl Lowe and John Phillips - two on nine.



Coaches corner

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Marianne Simms described coaches as the backbone of the local minor hockey community at the organization's inaugural awards day and banquet on Sat., May 9. "They are motivators, teachers and mentors. They impact the lives of players on and off the ice. Without coaches the development of our youth would be minimal — without volunteer coaches, our minor hockey community would not exist." The 2008-09 North Dundas Demons coaching staff included: front (left) - Eldon Horner, Steve Plummer, Mike Cutler - NDMHA Coach of the Year, Raymond Sherrer, Tim Beach; back (left) - Aron Sherrer, Scott Barkley, Hans Hutten, Dale Murdoch, Kevin Byers, Ken Byers, Stephane Drouin and Tom Mellean. Missing: Tom Kirkwood, John Tessier, Doug Armstrong and Gary Embury.

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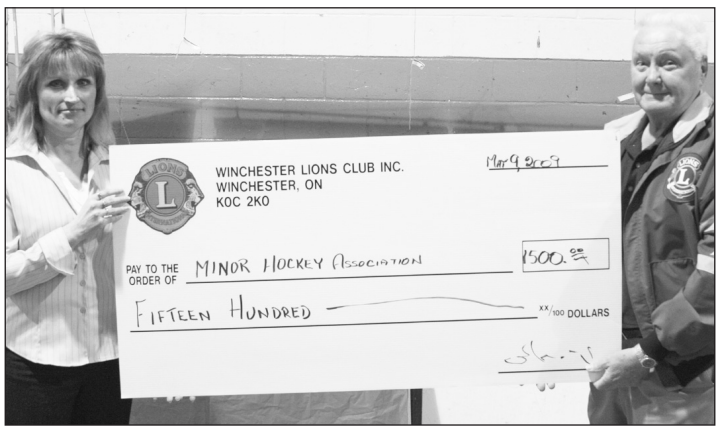

Winchester Lions Club member Bob Porteous (right) presented North Dundas Minor Hockey Association president Marianne Simms with a cheque for $1,500 at the organization's awards banquet. Winchester Home Hardware also donated $300 to minor hockey.

NDDHS soccer

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Junior boys

The same day the junior boys lathered General Vanier 6-1 and dropped a 3-1 decision to St. Joe's in their final two tests of the regular campaign. North Dundas wound up in a three-way tie for second place in their "AA" standings but because their goals-against ratio was high the Devils had to settle for fourth place. They faced the top-ranked La Citadelle Patriotes in their sudden-death semi-final yesterday (Tues., May 19).

Senior Devils

The North Dundas senior girls completed their regular season the same day (May 14) in Cornwall and dropped a pair of decisions and finished with a 1-4-1 record.

The St. Joe's Panthers blanked the Devils 3-nil and the La Citadelle Patriotes dumped them 5-1. Natalie Gibson counted her team's only marker in the first half.

Reports on the senior boys final two matches weren't received by press time. Both Senior Devils teams played sudden-death semi-final games in Cornwall yesterday (Tues., May 19).

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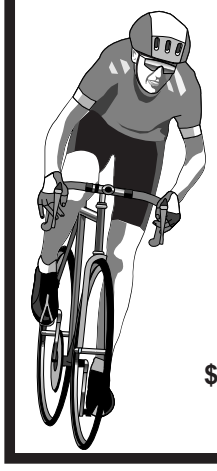

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Track results

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Midgets

1,500m: Jessica VanWinden, fourth - 7:05.00.

3,000m: Jessica VanWinden, second - 14:46.82.

80m hurdles: Rebecca de Paiva, first - 15.41.

300m hurdles: Rebecca de Paiva, third - 58.65.

Shot put: Olivia Wouters, first - 8.06m.

Juniors

100m: Alicia Angus, second - 13.92.

400m: Paige Warren, first - 1:12.55; Christina O'Connor, fourth - 1:19.03.

80m hurdles: Emily Hilborn, first - 14.74; Alicia Angus, third - 15.81.

300m hurdles: Paige Warren, fourth - 57.18.

High jump: Emily Hilborn, second - 1.40m.

Triple jump: Emily Hilborn, first - 8.58m.

Triple jump: Alex de Paiva, third - 10.55m.

Seniors

100m: Kirsten Milne, first - 13.37.

100m: Steve Moore, fourth - 12.16.

400m: Tasha Vanderveen, first - 1:04.62.

100m hurdles: Tasha Vanderveen, first - 17.69.

110m hurdles: Dylan DeJong, first - 15.76.

400m hurdles: Tasha Vanderveen, first - 1:13.57; Teal Gove, fourth - 1:22.93.

400m hurdles: Dylan DeJong, second - 1:01.32.

Triple jump: Kirsten Milne, first - 10.04m; Teal Gove, third - 9.46m 4.

Javelin: Alyson Erwin, fourth - 25.26m.

4x100m senior girls relay: North Dundas "A" - Christina O'Connor, Teal Gove, Tasha Vanderveen and Kirsten Milne - first - 57.12.

4x100m senior boys relay: North Dundas "A" - Alex de Paiva, Steve Moore, Jon Corkery and Dylan DeJong - first - 48.85.

4x400m girls open relay: North Dundas - Tasha Vanderveen, Paige Warren, Rebecca de Paiva, Teal Gove - first - 4:47.28.

Team rankings

Women - Midget: 1 - Rothwell-Osnabruck - 94 points; 2 - Seaway - 62; 3 - North Dundas - 51; 4 - Tagwi - 41; 5 - General Vanier - 38.

Women - Junior: 1 - North Dundas - 90 points; 2 - Rothwell-Osnabruck - 79; 3 - Char-Lan - 62; 4 - Russell - 40; 5 - La Citadelle - 38.

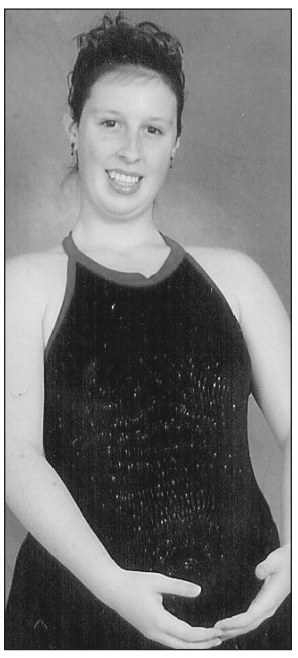
Women - Senior: 1 - North Dundas - 88 points; 2 - Rothwell-Osnabruck - 59; 3 - Cornwall - 54; 4 - Char-Lan - 40; 5 - Seaway - 38.

Women - Open: 1 - La Citadelle - 18; 2 - North Dundas - 10; 3 - Seaway - 8.

Men - Midget: 1 - La Citadelle - 60 points; 2 - St. Joseph's - 52; 3 - L'Heritage - 38; 4 - Russell - 36; 5 - Char-Lan - 35; 6 - Seaway - 30; 11 - North Dundas - 1.

Men - Junior: 1 - Russell - 67 points; 1 - Char-Lan - 67; 3 - Seaway - 62; 4 - St. Lawrence - 32; 5 - Glengarry - 20; 9 - North Dundas - 8.

Men - Senior: 1 - Cornwall - 59 points; 2 - Rothwell-Osnabruck - 39; 3 - L'Heritage - 38; 4 - St. Joseph's - 35; 5 - Russell - 34 points; 6 - North Dundas - 24.



Jessica Calder

WSC skaters achieve gold

WINCHESTER Skating Club

KEMPTVILLE – It was a golden day for two Winchester Skating Club members at a recent testing session hosted by the Kemptville Skating Club. Jessica Calder and Jessica Vanderlaan both successfully completed the gold test in skills. Gold represents the highest level of achievement in Skate Canada's Star Skate program and is attained only after passing several tests over many years.

Calder becomes the first skater in the Winchester Skating Club to complete the gold level in three areas of skating. She has previously earned gold status in dance and interpretive disciplines.

The test day, which was held on Thurs., May 7, marked the end of a successful spring school session for Winchester skaters. The following WSC members passed tests: Alyssa Cooper - Ten Fox; Alyson Summers - Ten Fox; Julia Smith - Keats Foxtrot; Marina Crober - Keats Foxtrot; Jessica Vanderlaan - Gold Skills; Jessica Calder - Gold Skills.



Jessica Vanderlaan

Tee off with firefighters

WINCHESTER — Got time for a round of golf? Why not play in the 2009 Winchester Fire Department golf tournament.

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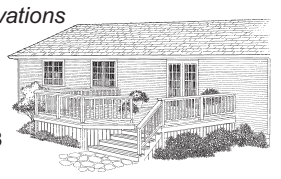

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Hat tricks for Cousineau, Switzer in senior co-ed ball hockey action

WINCHESTER — Brandon Cousineau and Ryan Switzer were three-goal shooters and led their respective North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey league teams to victory.

Cousineau fashioned his new hat and picked up an assist in the Lynx 10-4 win over the Panthers in the middle game of the Wednesday night (May 13) triple bill. Switzer powered the Tigers to an 8-2 decision over the Wildcats in the 9:15 pm encounter. The program opened at 7:30 pm with the Lions doubling the Cougars 4-2.

After three weeks of play, two teams, the Lynx and Tigers, sport perfect 3-0-0 records and top the standings with six points. The Lions (2-1-0) have four points. The Cougars (1-2-0), Panthers (0-3-0) and Wildcats (0-3-0) round out the rankings.

Cousineau (7-2-9) and Switzer (7-2-9) are tied for the scoring race lead with seven goals and nine points. Matt Jarvis (Lynx) also has nine points on two goals and seven helpers. Lynx Marc Thurler (2-6-8) and Tiger Brae McNamara (5-1-6) complete the top five.



Cougar forward Meghan Kelly broke in on Lions goaltender Scott Jones only to be denied on this play during a North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League contest played last week (Wed., May 13). Kelly eventually put a shot into the Lions cage but her Cougars dropped a 4-2 decision.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Lions 4 - Cougars 2

The Lions moved one game above the 500 mark riding a pair of two-goal performances by Brae McNamara and Vicki VanHoof to a 4-2 win over the Cougars.

Dylan Sosnoswky handed the Cougars a 1-0 lead when he scored from Evan Durant and Ryan Embury at 37:41. Meghan Kelly tied it up 2-2 for her squad when she netted a relay from Jason Buma and Embury with 11:47 left in the game but VanHoof broke the tie with 6:14 to play and McNamara insured the win making it 4-2 4:24 before the final buzzer.

Mackenzie Arsenault (2), Spencer Carruthers and Brandon MacMillan assisted on the Lions' scoring plays. Scott Jones posted the win and Mitchell Matthiesen took the loss.

Lynx 10 - Panthers 4

Cousineau cracked in three goals and Marc Thurler pumped in a pair as the Lynx overpowered the Panthers 10-4.

Frisco MacMillan, Devin Nurse, Travis Nurse, Justin Tanner and Mackenzie Thatcher shot in the singles. The set-up artists were Daniel Webb (2), Thurler (2), MacMillan (2), Tanner, Kristopher McMahon, Jarvis and Cousineau. Jeremy Broeren posted his third win in three starts.

Mark McRae cracked in two of the Panthers' four goals while, Kyle Shane and Ryan Romans snapped in the singles. Jordan Sharkey picked up the lone assist.

Tigers 8 - Wildcats 2

Switzer's three goals and another pair of markers by Joseph Fingler propelled the Tigers to an 8-2 decision over the Wildcats.

Jeremy Rose, Adrian Lee and Emma Fraser supplied the singles. Brett Bartholomew (2), Tristan Keats-Hardy, Michael Ladouceur, Casey McNairn and Lee provided the passes. Kayne Williams improved his record to 3-0-0.

Warren Ball and Joshua Boileau tallied the Wildcat counters. Peter Klein-Swormink and Austin Jurgens set up the scoring plays.

Barkley continues to top Men's Night scoreboard

WILLIAMSBURG — Defending Cedar Glen club champion Kurtis Barkley continued to put up the best numbers at the Bouck's Hill golf course.

Barkley shot a low gross 37 and posted a five-shot "A" class win over John Bongers (42) last week (Thurs., May 14). Mike McAllister took the net prize with a 34. Bruce Whitteker finished two back at 36. Bongers also belted out the longest drive from the No. 17 tee.

The most accurate shooters proved to be J.P. St. Pierre on No. 12 and Jim Casselman on No. 15.

Dave Summers was top gun in "B" class firing a low gross 41. Billy DeJong was next best with a 44. The low net numbers belonged to Vince Cousineau (35) and Merle "Zig" Reaney (37).

Patrick Bongers and his low gross 47 was the class of the "C" bracket. Steve Summers was number two with a 50. The low net winner was Jim Casselman with a 37.

Brian Williams shot a low gross 58 in "D" class.

The other winners included: Kenny Konink - three on 16; Dave Summers - three on 10, David Don - five on 11; Tom Sloane - five on 18; Grant McMillan - 50-50 draw.

Tourney to help Heelers

WINCHESTER — For the third consecutive year Bruce Currie has organized a fundraising ball hockey tournament and this spring it is in support of the Weekend to End Breast Cancer and The Winchester Hospital Heelers.

Repairs are currently being carried out the Chesterville Arena so Currie and his volunteers have moved the tournament to Morrisburg.

"The Township of South Dundas is allowing us to use the Morrisburg Arena for free — which really helps," explained Currie.

The tournament is scheduled for Sun., May 31.

There will be eight teams taking part in the event. This year is the first that it is open to all ages, however all players must wear a CSA approved helmet.

"We have hockey players, broomball players and some who have never played before," noted Currie.

The fee is $10 per players which will be donated to the cause. He added that the goal this year is to raise $1,000.

Currie pointed out that the competition is a fundraiser with the emphasis on fun.

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Winchester archery team wins medal for Americas

Set new record at Pan America Archery Federation Indoor Championships

WINCHESTER — Three archers who train at a Winchester club have captured a gold medal at the CO-PARCO competition, beating out all other teams their age in North and South America.

Winchester resident Ryan Gaw, Williamsburg resident Logan Coulter, and Athens resident Christopher Perkins discovered last week that they won the team round in the Indoor Championships of the Pan American Archery Federation (normally called COPARCO, short for the Spanish-named la Confederación Panamericana de Tiro con Arco).

The indoor tournament was conducted at sanctioned sites throughout the Americas from Thurs., Jan. 1 to Thurs., April 30, 2009. The scores were tabulated, e-mailed in to the COPARCO co-ordinator, and ranked. The process sometimes takes a while, and Coulter, Gaw, and Perkins only found out recently that they'd topped the junior male compound team division with a score of 226 out of a possible 240. They were a full 11 points ahead of the silver-medal team from El Salvador and set a Canadian national team record.

All three boys train at South Nation Archery Club, located west of Winchester.

"I was pretty happy about [the news] — pretty surprised too," said Coulter, a Grade 10 student at North Dundas District High School.

Gaw, who attends St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School in Russell, said the medal and record also came as a pleasant surprise. Gaw tipped his hat to his teammates.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "I haven't really won anything like this before."

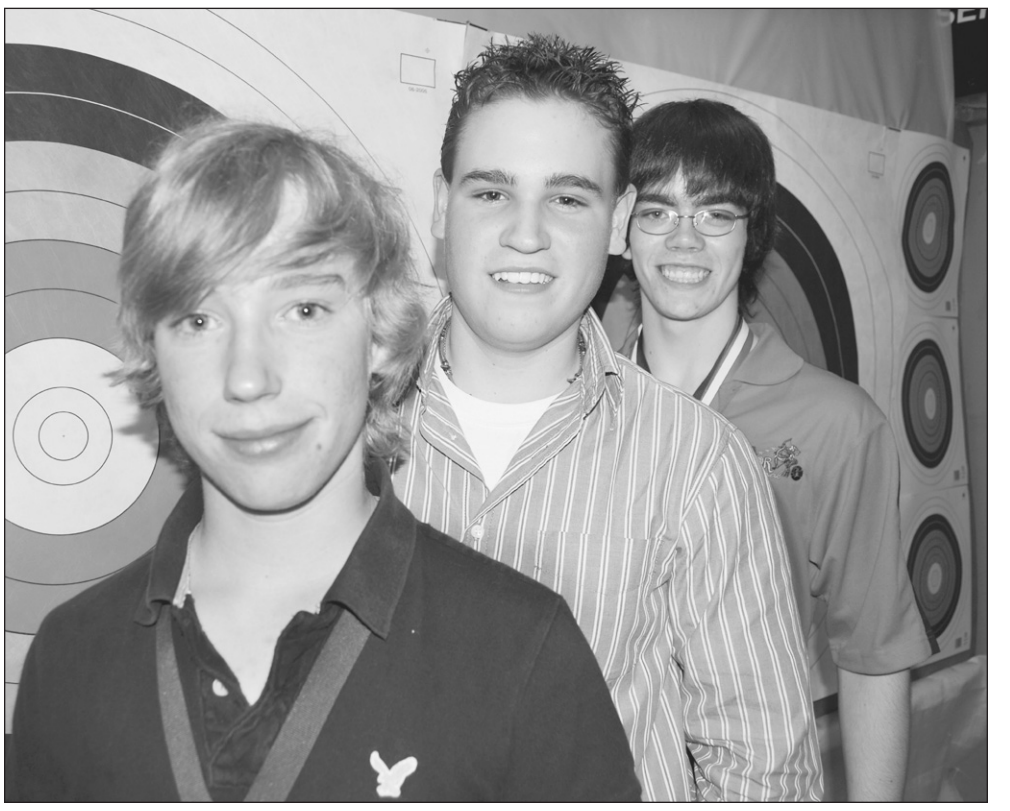
Individually, the boys also fared well. Perkins, who shot the highest Canadian score in any age category, placed fifth with a score of 581 (perfect is 600). Meanwhile, Coulter came in ninth with 549, just one position ahead of Gaw, who tied Coulter with 549 but lost to his teammate in a tie-breaker.

Coach Kathleen Millar said the young archers' win didn't surprise her that much.

"It [226] was an extremely competitive score, and I knew when they shot it, that it would be very tough to beat," said Millar, who said she's pleased with the boys' golden finish. "It wasn't surprising — they had the talent to do it."

Millar said the boys performed so well, they would have finished in the top five senior men's teams in both North and South America.

"So, it was equal to the senior-level scores," she said.



Golden boys

Archers Kyle Gaw (front), Chris Perkins, and Logan Coulter won a gold medal at the COPARCO competition, beating out all other teams their age in North and South America. The boys, who train at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester, also set a Canadian team record.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

NDDHS compound archer captures bronze at provincials

Girls' recurve team finishes eighth; boys ninth

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) archer Logan Coulter has returned from the Ontario High School Archery Invitational Tournament with a bronze medal in hand.

Coulter, a Grade 10 student, placed third in the boys' compound unlimited division with a total score of 581 points.

This is the first podium finish at the high school provincial championships for Coulter, who came seventh in the championships last year. Coulter shoots a compound bow (which has wheels on the end) along with a string device called a release aid.

The annual archery tournament drew more than 400 of the best high-school archers to Toronto on Wed., May 13 and Thurs., May 14 to compete in the OFSAA-sanctioned event.

However, Coulter said he's "not particularly happy" with his third-place finish. The Williamsburg resident shot 291 on his first half and 290 on the second half. (A perfect score for each half, consisting of 30 arrows, is 300 points.) While both scores are within Coulter's average for the 2008-2009 season, Coulter said he's been shooting in the high 290s lately and hoped to step up the competition a bit for the high school meet.

Coulter said he was a little nervous, but it didn't affect his performance much.

"I don't think that was it," said Coulter.

Coulter has followed a rigorous training schedule this season, shooting four or five times a week. He practices both at the NDDHS archery club and at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester. Sometimes, Coulter gets some training done at the high school before returning home from supper and then heading directly to South Nation Archery for a few more hours of practice.

Coach Kathleen Millar said Coulter shouldn't be disappointed — he still shot within about two per cent of his average at the high school championships.

"He shot within the range of what he's capable of shooting," said Millar.

She added the young athlete is highly dedicated to the sport and has improved substantially in the past year. On top of that, said Millar, he's only been in the sport a brief time — not even two years.

Other NDDHS archers competed at the high school championships. Nathan Perry, who competed against Coulter in the boys' compound unlimited division, placed 54th with a score of 332.

Justin Buchanan — who shoots a more traditional "recurved bow," which often is considered more challenging to shoot than the compound — placed 33rd in the boys' Olympic class with a personal-best score of 491. He lead his fellow recurvers Mark Adams (who placed 66th with 383), William Larmour (who finished 69th with a score of 373), and Thomas Allison (who also shot 373 but placed 70th after losing a tie-breaker to his team mate). NDDHS' recurve team placed ninth out of 21 teams with their total score of 1620.

"This is a very young team and I look forward to their performances at future OFSSA tournaments," Millar said.

In the girls' Olympic division, NDDHS student Robyn Rutherford finished 13th with a personal best score of 470. Teammate Kristi Sloane finished 43rd with a score of 378. Kaitlyn Morreau placed 55th with a score of 334. Emily Allison finished 69th with her final score of 294. Overall, the girls' Olympic team from NDDHS finished eighth out of 17 teams with a total score of 1476.

Millar — a nationally-certified coach for elite archers — runs the archery club out of her Winchester archery retail business, South Nation Archery Supply. Along with her husband, Larry Smith, Millar not only volunteers to coach NDDHS archers, but also coaches other students who attend local schools. Osgoode Township High School student Alex Patterson finished sixth, his best result yet, in the boys' compound unlimited division with a total score of 562. Meanwhile, in the same division, Winchester archer and St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic High School student Ryan Gaw finished 10th with a total of 553. His younger brother, Kyle, shot 504 and placed 23rd.

Meanwhile, South Mountain resident and St. Michael Catholic High School student Gregg Vandesande placed 20th and scored 517. His brother, Alex, placed 60th after shooting 411 points.

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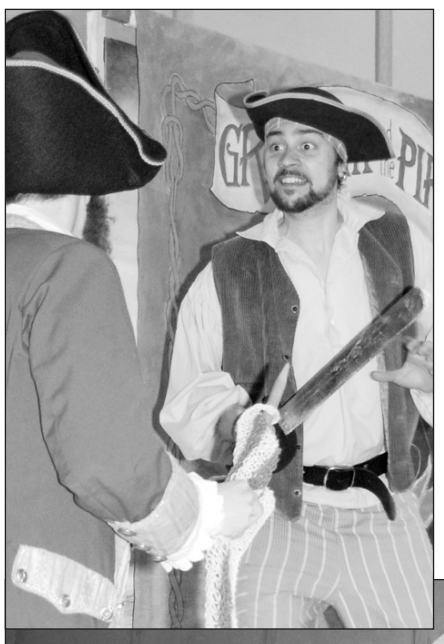

Above: *The players' elaborate set design included a pirate ship, which "sailed" around Morewood Public School's gym floor using wheels. Pictured are Peter Jensen (left) and Jonah Anderson.*

Left: *Jensen (right) sparred with his enemy.*

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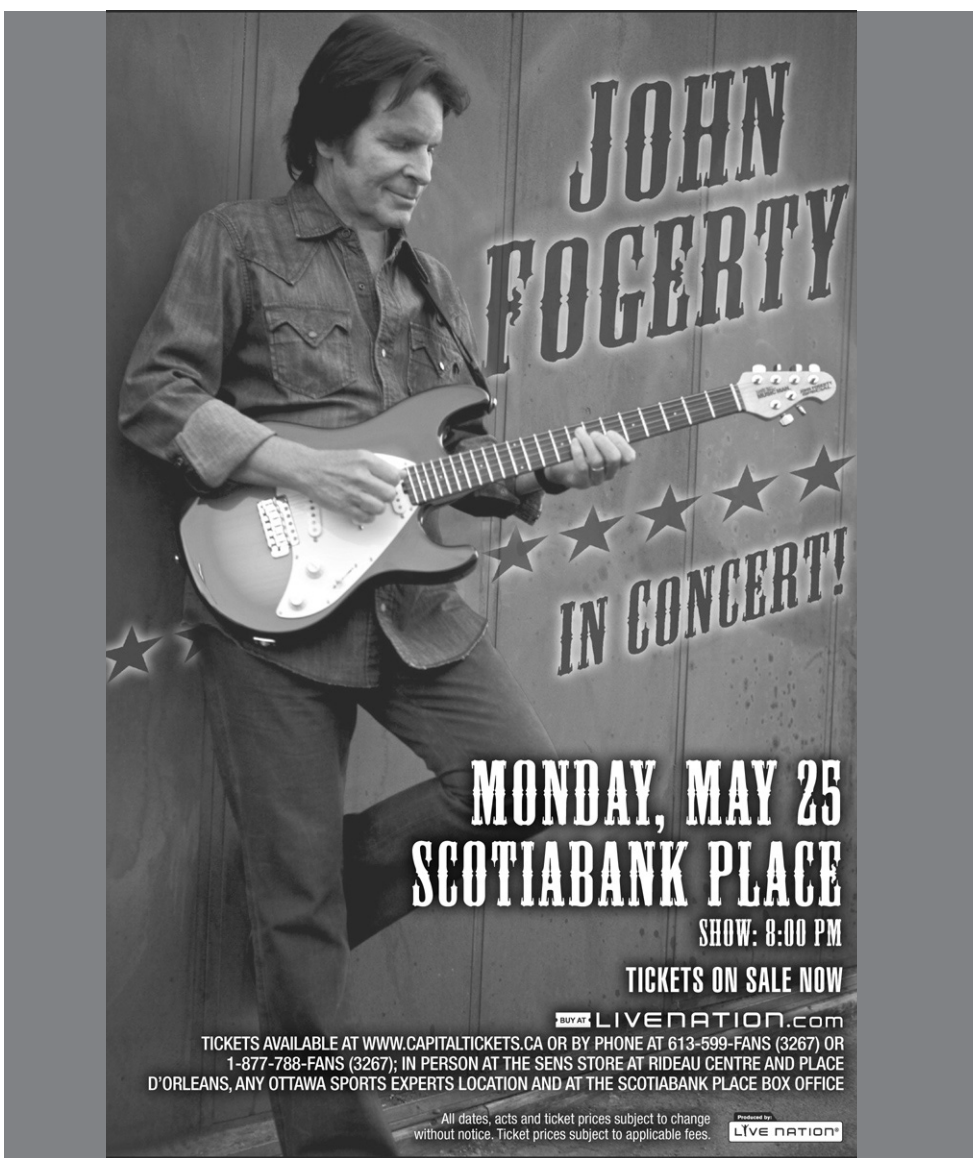
Actor and stage director Kendra Pierroz helped direct junior kindergarten student Cole Leblanc, as the pirates selected him to join them in their exploits during the play. Fellow Grade 4 student Sophie Reoch also volunteered to participate in the production.



Wendy Fox (left) played the role of the grandma, while Meredith Busteed played her granddaughter, Melissa.



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All claims against the Estate of the late **Albert John Dunbar,** of the Township of North Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 14th day of April, 2009 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 29th day of May, 2009, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees than shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 29th day of April, 2009
Eileen Ruth Prosser,
Wayne Albert Dunbar and Marvin Donald Dunbar,
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Birth Notice

FISHER – Peter and Toni announce the safe arrival of Connor John on Monday, May 4, 2009 at the Trillium Hospital, Mississauga. Happy grandparents are Floyd and Mary Fisher, Winchester and Ralph and Lucy Marra, Brampton. Proud great-grandmothers are Rose Campbell, Vernon and Michelina Delmonte, Brampton.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to everyone who came to my birthday celebration. The cards, gifts, best wishes and plaques were very much appreciated, although it was to be "Best Wishes Only". Thanks to my family for all the planning and work, and to Barb Davidson who provided a delicious lunch.
– Margaret Johnstone
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In Memoriam

VINCENT – In loving memory of Jim, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away May 20, 2007.
There is a bridge of memory
From here to heaven above,
That keeps you very close to us
It's called a bridge of love.
As time goes by without you
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so very special
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here to-day.
– Sadly missed and ever loved by wife Joyce and family
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HOLMES – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Murray, who passed away May 18, 2007.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When other things decay,
Our love for him will still be green
And never fade away.
– Always loved and sadly missed by Peggy and family
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In Memoriam

FAWCETT – Keith, a loving husband, father and grandfather, who passed away May 23, 2005.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past.
But to family who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
– Loved and remembered
– Marguerite and family
10

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Fred, who passed away May 20, 2004.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
– Forever in our hearts
– Marion and family
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VINCENT – In loving memory of our sweet grandfather, James, who passed away May 20, 2007.
A special smile, a special face,
In our hearts, a special place.
No words we speak can ever say,
How much we miss you every day.
– Always loved
– Mark, Lisa and grandchildren Jay and Tess
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SOMERVILLE – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Anna Jean (Lacelle) Brown, who passed away May 26, 2003.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
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– Forever loved by Alice and Jack, Colleen and Karen
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7-15

ANNUAL MEETING
Township of Osgoode Care Centre
The Annual Meeting of T.O.C.C. will be held on Tues., May 26, 7 pm at the Care Centre, 7650 Snake Island Road, Metcalfe. All members of the Corporation are invited to attend.
9-10c

HYMN SING
Iroquois United Church
Sun., May 24 at 3 pm. Sponsored by Seaway Valley Singers with conductor and organist Robert Jones. Theme of Hymn Sing will be "Seasons of the Liturgical Year". Free Will offering towards Youth Mental Health Facilities.
9-10c

SHEEP PASTURE WALK
OSMA DISTRICT 10
With Jack Kyle, OMAFRA Grazier Specialist, Sat., May 23, 1-3 pm, 4419 4th Line Road, Osgoode. Phone Colleen 613-826-2330.
9-10c

SPRING SALE
OLD TO ME - NEW TO YOU
Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, 537 Main St., Winchester, 9 am-2 pm, Sat., May 23. Baking, clothes, miscellaneous items. Lunch available. For information call Marion, 613-774-3156.
9-10

MUSICAL EVENING
Held in South Mountain United Church, "Tribute to the Gaithers" featuring the South Mountain Gospel Singers and Kaitlyn Williams, Sun., May 31 at 7 pm. Light lunch following. $10 per person. Tickets available 613-989-2107.
10-11c

ATTENTION BOOKWORMS
Over 300 books $2 or less, Sat., May 23, #2 Christie Lane, Winchester. All Proceeds to Heelers.
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Coming Events

GYS EUCHRE
Will be held Thurs., May 28, Thurs., June 4, and Thurs., June 11, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. All welcome. For information 613-774-2134.
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53rd ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
South Mountain United Church
Sat., June 13 on Church grounds. Tickets $12 in advance, $13 at door. Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township business outlets.
10-13c

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10-13c

DINNER AND AUCTION
Sponsored by Matilda Pastoral Charge at Matilda Hall, Dixon Corners. Sat., May 30 starting at 4:30 pm. Takeouts available. Silent and live auction. Adults $10 in advance, $12 at door; children 12 and under $5; preschoolers free. Tickets: Doreen 613-652-4652 or Darlene 613-989-5489.
10-11

SUMMER THEATRE CASTING CALL
Dundas County Players
All ages welcome to come and participate in the 2009 summer production. No experience necessary. Play dates: August 21 and August 22. Rehearsal dates TBD. Come out to the Old Town Hall on Thurs., May 21, 7-9 pm or Sat. May 23, 11 am-1 pm. Contact John Orton 613-774-0296 for more information.
10c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Trevor Carruthers and Cheryl Moriarty, Sat., May 30 at 9 pm, Morewood RA Centre. $5 per ticket. DJ: Rick Van Oers. Light lunch provided. Games and prizes. Come out and support the couple on their upcoming marriage.
10-11

135th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Sun., May 31, 3 pm, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3248 Marcellus Road, Dunbar. Festival Service followed by pot-luck supper provided by the congregation. For information 613-448-3812. 10-11c

Yard Sales

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Stanley Apartments, Metcalfe, 2761 8th Line Road, off VanRens St., Sat., May 23, 8 am-2 pm. Rain date May 30. Something for everyone.
9-10

SMHH GARAGE/BAKE SALE
Sat., May 23, 8 am-3 pm at Winchester Chiropractic Centre, 569 Main St. West, Winchester.
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YARD SALE
Sat., May 23, 8 am-2 pm, 462 May Street, Winchester.
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10c

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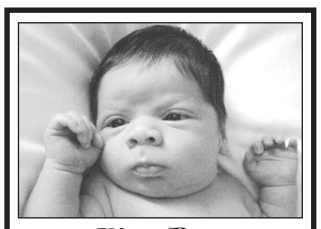

It's a Boy
Castle/Duffield
Angie and Nic are happy to announce the birth of their son, Isaac Elliot, born on Thursday, April 16, 2009 at the Pembroke Regional Hospital, weighing 10 lbs., 6 oz. A first grandson for Bonnie Castle and Harry Castle. *Congratulations from your family.*

Yard Sales

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Sat., May 23, 522 Fred Street, Winchester.
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GARAGE/YARD/PLANT AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 23, 8 am-12 noon, at Dundas County Food Bank, 497 May Street, Winchester.
10c

GIANT BLOCK YARD SALE
Sat., May 23, 8 am-2 pm, Faubert & Thompson Road Subdivision, Chesterville. Clothing, movies, books, household items, toys. Something for everyone. Rain Date: May 30.
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YARD/BAKE/PLANT SALE
At the Morewood United Church on Sat., May 23 from 8 am-1 pm.
10c

YARD SALE
Sat., May 23, 8 am-12 noon, 490 Clarence, Winchester. T.V. plant stand, lamps, bedding, toys, movies, too much to mention. 10c

Auction Sales

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FRIDAY, MAY 22
commencing at 5 pm
Hoosier kitchen cupboard (made by Knechtal); pie safe; nice bucket bench (red overpaint); 2 early cupboard bottoms (in overpaint); painted drop leaf table; assorted chairs including press backs, rockers, captains and highchairs; square pine kitchen table with drawer; iron and brass beds; round pedestal table; Duncan Phyfe table; art deco table and 4 chairs with glass front china cabinet; cedar chest; hump back trunk; parlour tables including one shamrock; old Victrola (Columbia); washstands; child's sleighs and wagon; assorted crocks and jugs; butter ladles and press; egg scale; washboards; egg baskets; milk bottles; advertising tins; assorted old sealers; various antique toys including tractors, trucks, dolls, teddy bears and more; century old windows and doors; milk, cream and gas cans; old Beatty Bros. washing machine; antique tools including cross cut saw, hay fork, turnip cutter and more; old oil lamps including Aladdin; nice assortment of old glass and china including Carnival, Depression, Pyrex (blue), Fire King, McCoy, place setting of 10 dinnerware, teapots, platters, cut and press glass, crystal, salt and peppers, cups and saucers and much more. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 10 am

Beautiful 8-piece Gibbard dining room set; exceptional oak carved glass corner china cabinet with lion feet and mirrored back; tea wagon; games table; 2 marble-top parlour tables; washstand; lamp table; oak bow-front dresser; parlour chairs; 2 French Provincial loveseats; beautiful 2-piece dresser set and bed; 2 Jenny Lynn beds; rocking chair; wicker chair; wicker plant stand; iron plant stand; cedar chest; old kitchen cupboard; set of stacking tables; needlepoint stool; highchair; trunks; set of Birks sterling flatware Louis XV; silver tea service; sterling dresser set; large alabaster girl with watering can figurine; Gone with the Wind lamp; brass base lamp; caramel slag glass hanging lamp; oil lamps and more; crocks; gingerbread clock; school bells; wash sets; old dolls and stuffed toys; quilts; Bordens sign; Northern Electric radio; oil paintings by local artists Catherine McEwan and Alma Umphrey; water colors by JM Wilkinson and A. Burger; 11 Ross Butler livestock prints; alarm clock collection; buggy egg crate; nail keg; large selection of hard cover books including Pierce Berton, Dorothy Dumbrille, H. Gordon Green, Madeleine McCrimmon; local books; 5 County Atlas; annual stamp books; Olympic stamps; 31 old school yearbooks from CCVS, Ridgemont and Eastview.

Glass and China: Limoges dinner set for 10 with extra serving pieces and platters; large Nippon collection including rare advertising rolling pin, tea strainer; boiled egg dish and more; Carnival; pressed glass; Wedgewood; Belleek; Moorcroft; Cornflower; Occupied Japan; silver overlay; Wade; blue opalescent; art glass; cups and saucers and more; modern pine corner cabinet; coffee table; living room furniture; RCA TV; kitchen set; water cooler; Woods freezer; Christmas decorations; kitchenware; dehumidifier; Craftsman 5 hp. tiller; Yard Machine push mower; aluminum stepladder; patio furniture; hedge trimmer; lawn and garden tools; flag pole. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for Sale: Mr. and Mrs. Winter are relocating to a senior's apartment.

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THURSDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 5:30 pm

Reason For Sale: After over 75 years Mr. and Mrs. Herriman are leaving this 4 generation homestead and moving to a senior citizens facility.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
1927 MODEL T GARDEN TRUCK, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

9074 Mitch Owens Drive. 1/4 mile east of the Village of Edwards – OR – from Bank Street travel Mitch Owens Drive east approximately 5 miles through Edwards – OR – from 417 exit Boundary Road, travel south to Mitch Owens Drive, then west 1-1/2 miles. Watch for Auction signs.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 10 am

Retiring from farming I offer the following: 1927 Model T Garden Truck, completely restored including motor and transmission, extra parts, one owner, purchased new, One of a Kind! McLaughlin sleigh with doors, finished in red velvet; buffalo robes; horse blanket; rubber-tired training buggy; antique scooter; antique unicycle; pump organ (Finch Masonic Hall); assorted furniture; antique steel wheeled wagon; Rockwell 12" planer on steel wagon; dairy cans; Cockshutt plow handles; weigh scales; horse yokes; large assortment of antique tools and blacksmith equipment; broad axes; lanterns; maple syrup buckets and spoils; hand corn planter; pumps; windmill tower, head, veins and pump jack; wooden wheelbarrow; nice assortment of crocks; antique licence plates; antique wooden block and tackle.

Farm Machinery: Neufield 345 with overhauled motor and clutch; older Polaris 4x4 4-wheeler; 8'x16' wooden tilt trailer; McCormick 16-run seed drill, for grain or soya beans; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; Kongskilde 8' 3-pt. hitch cultivator; PTO fertilizer spreader; land roller; harrows; NH 275 small square baler; Kuhn rake; IH 8' conditioner/piston; NH 8' trail mower with piston; McCormick International 7' pull-type combine, purchased new; grain auger; grain dryer; Bush Hog 4' rotary cutter; Danuser 12" post auger; McKee 8' snow blower; ditcher; fencing material and trailer; cattle head gate; gates; round bale spear; cattle and sheep clippers; dehorners; assorted cattle handling equipment; feed cart; assorted hen and pig equipment; belt driven grain grinder; fuel tank; stock tanks; cement mixer; antique hand drill; Clipper electric fanning mill and bagger; 22 water bowls; small western saddle and blanket; assortment of horse harness; many other assorted items.

Note: A very interesting antique, collectibles and farm auction sale. Don't miss it!

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18499 Hughie Munro Street in the village of Apple Hill. In the village turn east off of Old Orchard onto Hughie Munro Street (at fire hall). Watch for signs!

SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 10 am

Reason For Sale: Property sold. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are moving to a senior's apartment.

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Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND SOME ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS, TOOLS, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MORE
#67 Fifth Street in the village of Morrisburg
THURSDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 5:30 pm

Beautiful modern oak 8-piece dining room suite (6 chairs, table, buffet hutch); living room furnishings; coffee and end tables; matching Inglis washer and dryer, like new; Kelvinator electric stove; small Woods freezer; bar fridge, like new; hospital bed; antique oak bow-front dresser; matching chest of drawers and vanity; 2 single beds; 2 antique dressers; desk; old books; linens and bedding; kitchen and dishware; quantity of costume jewellery; parlour tables; half-round tables; large assortment of hand and power tools; some antique tools; shelving; garden tools; gas powered pressure washer, like new; lawn mower; walk behind snow blower; Christmas decorations. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for Sale: Mr. and Mrs. Gow have sold the property and are relocating to a small apartment. Everything must go!

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For Mr. Dalton Dillabaugh and Murray and Reta Sloan

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SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 10 am

Large East Lake dresser and mirror, refinished; 8-piece dining room suite; 3-piece French Provincial living room suite; oak settee; coffee and end table sets; single wall unit; dressers, refinished; Gibbard dresser; clawfoot piano stool; Shirley Temple doll carriage; wicker chairs; kitchen table and chairs; Kierstead prints; assorted dishes; coal oil lamps; bedding and linens; teddy bears; dolls; cast iron toys; Bernette serger; Omega serger; Janome sewing machine; Bernina sewing machine; dressmaker's form; quilting frames; quantity of quilting, sewing and craft supplies; large scroll saw on stand; router; bench sanders; glass top patio set, new last summer.

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Vankleek Hill
SUNDAY, MAY 31
commencing at 11 am

Parts: MF tractor and combine, plows, discs, mower and baler parts; Kongskilde plow parts; Calsa sprayer parts; lawn mower parts; selection of MF snowmobile parts; cabinet full of new Briggs & Stratton small engine parts; some MF literature and videos; new 6x3 Snapper sign (mower tiller); shop bins; shop tools, nuts, bolts and other hardware; new and used implement tires; new set of 13x38 tractor tires; used backhoe tires; wagon load of new tools, chains and other small farm related items; two 6500 diesel generators, as is; one 6500 gas generator, as is; JD walk-behind snow blower on tracks; Arctic Cat snowmobile; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; 1 new set of 12' chain harrows; Comfort Cab; new 5' 3-pt. hitch blade; new 5' rotary cutter; 2 new 8' chain harrows; 1 new 6' chain harrow; MTD 8 hp rototiller; a few added pieces of consigned equipment; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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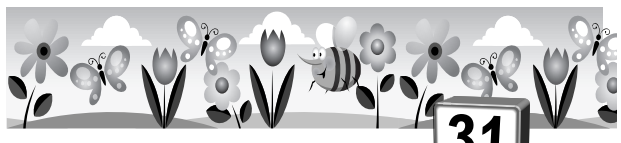

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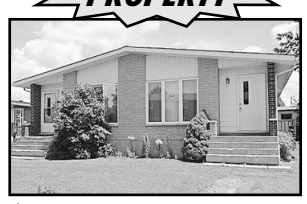

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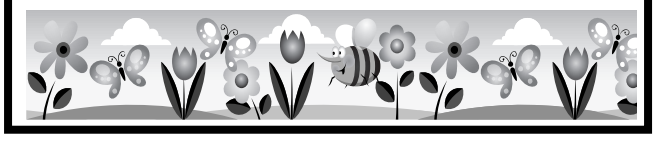

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Golf tourney to raise funds for hospital

WINCHESTER — Registration forms for the third annual Christopher Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament are being snapped up but organizers say there are still some available.

Christopher Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament

The event is scheduled for Sat., June 6 and will be played at Cloverdale Links, County Road 31, north of Winchester. Tee-off time is set for 11 am. Registration forms and payment are due Sat., May 23.

Funds raised through the previous two tournaments were offered as scholarships to local students who were pursuing careers in the medical field, helping them in becoming nurses and doctors. Funds generated raised from the donations and contributions of golfers, local residents and businesses will be part of a donation made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Registration forms are available at Winchester Pioneer gas station, McEwan's gas bar in Chesterville and the Cloverdale Links pro shop.

To make a donation or get more information, contact any committee member — Ken and Linda Warner, Michael and Ryan Thompson, Kyle and Shirley Dearing, Amy Cummings, Travis Rowe, Justin Heuff, Robyn Sadler, Jason and Terry Wagner — or visit the tournament website christopherthompsonmemorial.com.

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OBITUARY

Harold "Bill" Gallinger

Harold Leslie "Bill" Gallinger of Cornwall, formerly of Ingleside, passed away peacefully at the Cornwall Community Hospital McConnell Site on Tues., May 12, 2009. He was 84.



He was the beloved husband of Ramona (nee Kinnear) and the loved father of Michael (Bettyann) of Cornwall and Sharon Delaney of Red Deer, Alta. He was the dear brother of John (Verla) of Ingleside, Eleanor Zeran (Bert) of Finch, and Ralph (Rita) of Grand Prairie, Alta. He will be sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Willis and Jenna (nee Dunbar), one brother Donald and one sister Hazel Rutley (Wilburt) of Cornwall.

Visitation was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home MacDougall Chapel and Reception Centre in Ingleside on Fri., May 15. A service in celebration of Bill's life was held in Trinity United Church in Ingleside on Sat., May 16 with Rev. Gary Stokes officiating. Interment followed at Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Ingleside. The pallbearers were George Duprau, Barry Winters, Sam Gallinger, Mervin Zummach, Scot Proser, and Colin Kinnear.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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A special thank you to Pastor Blair Patterson for his words of support during the graveside service and to Dr. Bart Steele and the nursing staff at the General Hospital while Robert was under their care.

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