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The winner!

Athens Jr. "B" Aeros captain Andrew Warren dug what would prove to be the winning goal out of Jacob Hartman's net at 2:07 of the third period of Sunday night's (March 27) playoff game. Winchester's Dylan Chessell (No. 20) sniped the shot that would send the Hawks to a 6-3 victory and the club's first Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference championship. See more on the Hawks 4-1 series triumph on page 13. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Spring election blooms

Federal race heats up

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Voters in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) will be heading to the polls on Mon., May 2.

Immediately following — and even prior to — the Conservative party's announcement of the 2011 federal budget shortly after press time on Tues., March 22, members of the opposition parties — Liberal, NDP, and Bloc Québécois — said they would not accept the measures set, choosing instead to bring down the ruling party and its leader, Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

On Fri., March 25, a Liberal motion of non-confidence was passed, declaring the Conservative government in contempt of Parliament.

Harper left 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa during the morning on Sat., March 26, travelling across the street to Rideau Hall to ask Governor General David Johnston to dissolve Canada's 40th Parliament.

Now, the latest campaign season is underway, with local candidates once again setting up headquarters and hitting the trail to meet with voters.

Lauzon eyeing return

Conservative MP Guy Lauzon will be seeking re-election for the fourth time, having been elected first in 2004, and again in 2006.

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WPS high in Fraser Institute rankings

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Again this year, the Fraser Institute has unveiled its annual — and controversial — ranking of Ontario's elementary schools.

In total, 2,733 schools from across the province are reviewed on the list, with a breakdown of academic performance based on the outcomes from the Grades 3 and 6 students who write the annual Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) test. The test, which evaluates reading, writing, and math skills, is administered in public, Catholic, and French-speaking schools each year.

Winchester Public School marked 7.9 out of 10

"The report card is much more than a 'snapshot' of a school's performance in a single year," said Michael Thomas, the Fraser Institute's associate director of school performance, in a prepared statement. "It shows school results for the past five years, indicating whether a school has improved or declined over time. Call it a 'motion picture' every parent and educator needs to see."

But, not all elementary schools in certain regions are included in the ranking. In some school districts that operate middle and junior high schools, the local elementary school may not enrol students in Grade 6.

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North Dundas tax levy: +2.45%

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Barring unforeseen events, the Township of North Dundas was on track to pass its 2011 budget last night (Tues., March 29) after press time with a 2.45 per cent increase on the municipal residential levy.

Council members decided on the increase the previous Tuesday (March 22). The meeting followed several staff presentations and number-crunching sessions in previous weeks.

With a 2.45 per cent increase, a North Dundas homeowner with a $150,000 residence would pay an average $26.63 more in 2011 to the municipality.

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Homicide at Saadé motel

SOUTH GLOUCESTER — A 23-year-old woman is dead and a 34-year-old man is in custody following the City of Ottawa's fourth homicide of 2011on Sat., March 26.

The victim is Jessica Riopelle, an exotic dancer at Diamonds Cabaret, while the accused is Patrick Dunac, an employee of the Saadé International Inn.

The homicide allegedly took place in one of the motel's 13 rooms, which are attached to the strip club and the All Win Chinese Restaurant in South Gloucester, located in the most northern portion of the *Winchester Press'* extended coverage region.

Dunac was scheduled to appear in Ottawa court on Mon., March 28.



Saadé International Inn *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Fraser Report released

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As well, schools with fewer than 15 students in either grade are excluded, while private schools and First Nations-operated, federally funded institutions are not required to administer the EQAO test, and are therefore left off of the ranking. Schools are also excluded if they cannot generate a large enough set of student data to determine an overall rating out of 10.

Following the report's release, the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) issued the following response: "The board remains open to any data or study that provides information leading to improvements in teaching and learning. The most valuable information we consider is derived from the regular and ongoing assessments conducted by teachers and principals, as well as that furnished by the EQAO and other district assessments. The ranking of schools, on a comparative basis (such as the Fraser Report), does not offer a precise understanding of exactly where improvement efforts should be directed and, as such, is regarded by our staff as having limited use."

In the overall ranking system for the 2009-2010 school year, Winchester Public School (WPS) sits in the 355th position, while the overall rating received by the educational facility was a 7.9 out of 10. That mark is up from 7.7 during the 2008-2009 school year.

Chesterville Public School placed 2,251 in the overall ranking system, and received a 4.3 overall rating. Morrisburg Public School (MPS) has the lowest ranking in Dundas County, placing 2,546 with an overall rating of 3.1. (Last year, MPS was placed on the Fraser Institute's list of most-declining schools in the UCDSB.)

Other local schools placing in the overall rankings include: St. Catherine Catholic School in Metcalfe (423), Castor Valley Public School in Greely (601), Greely Public School (1,846), St. Mary-St. Cecilia Catholic School in Morrisburg (229), St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville (1,431), Iroquois Public School (2,215), Nationview Public School (2,283), Osgoode Public School (262), and École élémentaire catholique Sainte-Thérèse-d'Avila in Marionville (2,178).

For the complete listing, visit www.fraserinstitute.org.



Guy Lauzon, Conservative | Bernadette Clement, Liberal | Mario Leclerc, NDP | Wyatt Walsh, Green Party

Candidates campaigning now in SD&SG

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Most recently, in the 2008 federal election, Lauzon defeated his nearest competitor, Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin, by more than 15,000 votes, garnering 57.3 per cent of the vote share.

"The last thing our economy needs at this time is an unnecessary $300 million election," Lauzon said in response to the opposition parties forcing an election. "What is required at this time is stability. Canada is engaged in a war in Afghanistan, helping with a disastrous earthquake in Japan, and a political crisis in Libya. The last thing we need is to put the government on hold for three to six months while an election campaign is held."

Clement ready

Current City of Cornwall Councillor Bernadette Clement will be competing in her first federal election as the Liberal candidate for SD&SG.

She was selected to replace Sabourin by the local riding association in 2009.

"I have much respect for Mr. Lauzon, but I think it's time for a fresh approach," she told the *Winchester Press* at that time.

Since then, Clement was re-elected to Cornwall's council table in the October 2010 municipal election, while also continuing her work as a legal aid lawyer.

Federal Election 2011

Leclerc replaces Jalbert

It will also be the first election for SD&SG's newest NDP candidate Mario Leclerc.

In February 2010, he was selected as the official replacement for former candidate Darlene Jalbert, who was unsuccessful in her attempt at election in 2008.

Walsh goes Green

Cornwall resident Wyatt Walsh is a first-time candidate for the Green Party of Canada.

The owner of Walsh Pressure Cleaning has been quoted in local media as saying he wants to make fundamental changes that will change the country's political and social landscapes forever.

Keep watching the *Winchester Press* for continued federal election coverage.

Candidates ready in Nepean-Carleton

METCALFE — With a springtime federal election looming, party candidates in the southern Ottawa riding of Nepean-Carleton are off to the races.

Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre will be seeking re-election for the fourth time, first assuming the role in 2004. In both the 2006 and 2008 elections, Poilievre was returned to office by constituents.

The Liberals will be countering with first time candidate, and Manotick resident, Ryan Keon, while the NDP's representative will be Ric Dagenais, who also ran in Nepean-Carleton in 2008.

Jean-Luc Cooke will be the Green Party candidate.

The 2011 federal election day is scheduled for Mon., May 2.

Keep watching the *Winchester Press* for continued coverage.



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Budget and beyond at North Dundas council

Besides the budget, there were other decisions made and discussions had at the Tues., March 22 council meeting. Another meeting was set to take place after press time on Tues., March 29.

Council notes from North Dundas

In-kind help for Nationview

Township of North Dundas council agreed to help the Nationview Public School parents in their quest to subsidize a $30,000 playground equipment project initiative. The parents have raised about $22,000 so far.

Council didn't explicitly agree on a dollar figure but rather wanted to help co-ordinate the project and look for ways to save money through Harmonized Sales Tax exemptions, labour provided by the township, shipping subsidies, and more.

New name, same message

The social activist group Linking Hands: A Voice for Poverty Reduction in Dundas County urged the township to establish a committee to fight poverty at the policy level.

Representing the group was Pauline Pratt, executive director of the House of Lazarus. Pratt urged both North and South Dundas townships to adopt a poverty reduction strategy throughout the October 2010 municipal elections. (At that time, the organization was called "Hand in Hand," but it since has had a name and logo change.)

"The task of this committee will be to develop a co-ordinated, collaborative and integrated strategic plan for poverty reduction across the county," the group stated in its report.

New planner hired

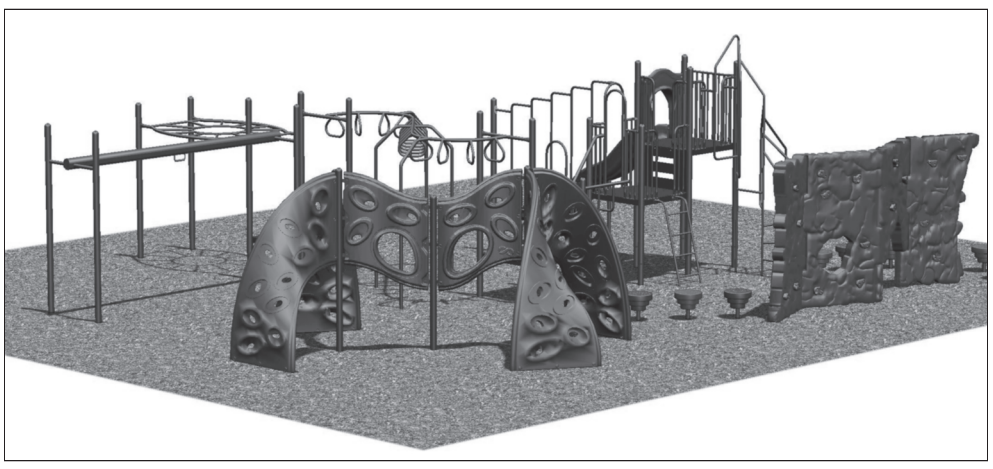
After months of being short a qualified, friendly front-desk employee to work on behalf of the planning department, a new worker has been hired, filling a full-time vacancy.

No increase for ag society, for now

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, which runs the village's annual fair, didn't get a $1,000 donation increase this year as council agreed to follow their precedent regarding those types of financial contributions.

The fair asked for $5,500, but council agreed to keep donations to "ag boards" at $4,500 annually. An increase may be considered at a future date — probably the end of the council term, as has been done in the past, said Mayor Eric Duncan.

"As a group, we agreed to keep [donation amounts] the same," reiterated Councillor John Thompson, himself from Chesterville.



Nationview Public School's parent council has asked the township for help getting a new play structure installed – even though it falls, technically, under the public school board's jurisdiction. Above: A rendering of what the equipment might look like.

Brace yourself: United Counties of SD&G set for an 8.3% hike

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — There will be a sharp increase in the average home assessment and the tax rate this year in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

This was the message provided by both Mayor Steven Byvelds and Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke during their counties council update at Tues., March 22's Township of South Dundas council meeting. Both men are members of the upper tier of municipal government — Byvelds as warden and Locke as a councillor.

> ***"It came down to what kind of road system we want to have, while being able to do the best we can."***
>
> *— Warden Steven Byvelds*

The total budget for 2011 will be $50.8 million, of which $35.1 million is expected to be obtained through property taxes. An average home assessment in the counties increases to 5.4 per cent, making the overall increase 8.3 per cent for the average homeowner, according to Locke, which was confirmed by Byvelds.

This year's tax rate increase is 2.9 per cent, with 1.7 per cent, or approximately $20 million, going toward the OPP, and 1.9 per cent toward the general rate.

It's a substantial increase in the provincial police's budget, which, according to Byvelds, is a number the counties has to swallow no matter what.

"The figure we're given is the figure we take," he said, adding the counties have no input in the OPP's contract.

The counties roads system also suffered during the budget process, with about $2 million being slashed from the original $22 million draft budget.

"It came down to what kind of road system we want to have, while being able to do the best we can," said Byvelds.

Another preliminary idea offered by Ben deHaan, counties engineer, Byvelds said, was the downloading of certain county roads, meaning they could became the responsibility of the municipality they are located in.

"It's a roads proposition for the future," he said. "Two roads in South Dundas [Stampville Road and Lakeshore Drive] could likely become municipal roads."

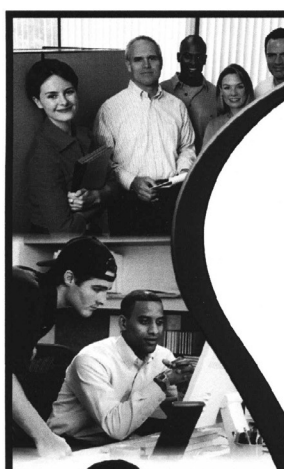
Counties staff are now scheduled to adjust the budget with council's decisions, and produce draft bylaws, which are expected to be passed at counties council's next meeting on Mon., April 18.

"It [the budget increase] is not great news, but it's real news," said Byvelds.

North taxation

• continued from front

However, that number's not set in stone yet, by any means. The township only collects one-third of the property bill, as the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (the upper tier of local municipal government) and the school boards have to take their share. Check out more coverage in next week's *Press*.



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Public should decide waterfront's future: Mayor Steven Byvelds

Council notes from South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG — The future formation of individual waterfront committees — one in Morrisburg, another in Iroquois — will soon be discussed at the Township of South Dundas' council table.

At the municipality's most recent meeting on Tues., March 22, Mayor Steven Byvelds raised the subject with CAO Stephen McDonald, asking if there would be a report brought to council.

"We'll come back [to council] before we do anything on that [forming committees]," McDonald said in response.

This plan is a campaign commitment for Byvelds, who, prior to being voted into the township's top position, said it should be up to the villages' residents to determine the development along the waterfront, rather than having decisions forced on them by elected officials.

Fire funding favoured

At the March 22 meeting, council approved the purchase of a walk-in heavy rescue vehicle for the Morrisburg detachment. The vehicle will be purchased for $255,709 from Carleton Place's Eastway Emergency Vehicles.

The new piece of equipment will decommission an aging rescue vehicle and a late-model pumper truck — both of which are more than 25 years old.

This latest purchase is part South Dundas fire chief Chris McDonough's ongoing process of bringing the municipality's fire and emergency services equipment up to date.

Quandary over quarry

A narrow stretch of roadway in the western portion of South Dundas might soon pit the municipality against landowners.

Just six residences are located on Levere Road near Hainsville, but the residents living there have joined together as a collective in hopes the township will set aside some money to widen 1.3 kilometres of the five-kilometre road. Recently, the Ministry of Natural Resources issued a licence for operation of a quarry along the road, and residents say the increased traffic will make it difficult for smaller vehicles to pass the larger trucks.

Homeowners want the road widened before there's excess vehicle traffic.

"Nobody wants to sign over their land if we're not going to do the work this year," said Hugh Garlough, manager of public works, while estimating the project would cost more than $250,000.

However, both township staff and councillors will soon be sitting down to work out the 2011 budget, and the road widening was not included by Garlough in his preliminary departmental budget.

Councillors instead voted to obtain the land contracts, rather than allotting money to complete the work this year.

Hundreds line streets of Listowel

South Dundas firefighters honour fallen volunteers

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The sun wasn't yet perched in the sky on Thurs., March 24, but already Township of South Dundas firefighters were heading west along Lake Ontario.

The service men, along with fire chief Chris McDonough, were on a bus travelling to the southwestern Ontario town of Listowel, the site of the first funeral in more than 25 years for two volunteer firefighters killed in the line of duty.

"It was pretty overwhelming... The amount of [people] there from all over the province was just incredible," McDonough said in an interview with the *Winchester Press*. "That community, you could tell they were still in shock over the whole thing."

The service for Ken Rea and Ray Walter was held at the Listowel Memorial Arena. Both men died while fighting a blaze at the town's Main Street dollar store location on Thurs., March 17.

According to reports, both Rea and Walter were battling flames on the store's roof when it suddenly gave away, trapping them inside.

McDonough said it was a lasting experience being part of the firemen's procession, travelling along Listowel's main drag en route to the arena.

"The main street of that town was dead quiet," he said. "People lined the street, knowing they were going to see the hearses coming; they were all holding hands in unity... It was very emotional."

According to the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs, about two-thirds of Ontario's roughly 30,000 firefighters are volunteers. Rea and Walter were among the 65 volunteers with the North Perth Fire Service.

McDonough said the fact that so many individuals throughout the province give up so much time to volunteer is added reasoning to being there to honour those killed.

"I've been to a number of them [funerals], in different situations, they're all tragic, but at the same time you've got the brotherhood and camaraderie of everybody there sort of supporting each other. Plus, at the same time, you're supporting the community," he said. "It gives you a bit of a good feeling, but you're also very sad for the families."

Firefighters from departments as far away as South Carolina and Australia were also on-hand during the March 24 funeral service.

Possible tax increase in South Dundas

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Talks began Mon., March 28, as Township of South Dundas councillors started working their way toward a 2011 operating budget.

But, according to township treasurer Shannon Geraghty, the numbers didn't move in the direction both staff and council members had hoped.

"[The potential increase] went up instead of down," Geragthy said when speaking with the *Winchester Press* following the day-long meeting.

Before talks took place, Geraghty told this paper that following the submission of pre-budget reports, the possible tax increase was well over 30 per cent. By slicing a number of unnecessary items, Geraghty and other township staff brought the preliminary increase down to about four per cent.

During March 28's meeting, councillors raised the potential increase to 6.23 per cent.

"With that percentage, it could be an additional $250,000 [paid by taxpayers] over last year," said Geraghty.

One reason for the inflation was the effort made by council to add approximately $400,000 to the municipality's fleet equipment replacement program. (Last year, councillors chose to allot only $100,000 to the program, rather than the previously agreed-upon amount of $400,000.)

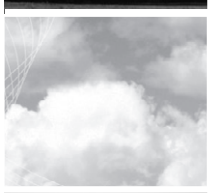
"[Councillors] put in less money last year, so now they are behind the eight ball," said Geraghty.

But, he was quick to stress that all figures are preliminary at this point, and it will be up to council to lower the eventual increase.

"I think council knows they have some homework to do now," he said. "I know they want to get that [increase] down to about three or four per cent, or even two per cent. Hopefully it will be an easier number to swallow, especially for taxpayers that haven't had an increase in five years."

Geraghty said another budget meeting is likely to take place next week, but a date was not available by press time.



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SD&SG provincial Liberals plan tribute evening for MPP Brownell



MPP Jim Brownell

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim Brownell will be the toast of a tribute dinner on Sat., April 30.

That evening, the provincial Liberal Association of SD&SG will be hosting an event in honour of the soon-to-retire politician.

Festivities are scheduled to kick off at 6 pm at the Best Western Inn and Conference Centre in Cornwall. Dinner is planned for 7 pm.

"Over the past seven-plus years, Jim has truly put SD&SG on the map," said Dianne Poirier, riding association president, in a prepared media statement.

Poirier continued, praising the MPP's work in Toronto.

"His legacy can be seen in every corner of our riding; his tireless advocacy for his constituents will continue to resonate at Queen's Park for a long time to come," she said.

Brownell is also credited with helping to create the Eastern Ontario Economic Development Fund to promote local tourism and history, added Poirier.

The tribute evening is expected to include a slideshow of pictures looking back at Brownell's career as a former public school teacher turned politician.

Entertainmet for the evening is slated to be provided by The Brigadoons and Quiet Moments.



The big handover

Pictured handing over a $30,000 cheque to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) on Mon., March 28 are: Kim Link (left), president of the WDMH Auxiliary and buyer for The Gift Shoppe; Joyce Francis, treasurer of the store and fellow buyer; Karen Graham, WDMH Auxiliary treasurer, and Alan Archer, liaison officer of volunteer services with the WDMH Auxiliary.

Press Photo – Smith-Millar

Daffodil month beginning soon

WINCHESTER — To some, the daffodil is just a flower, but to the Canadian Cancer Society, it's a symbol of strength, courage, and the organization's annual springtime awareness campaign.



Throughout April — which is also known as Daffodil Month — thousands of volunteers throughout Ontario work together to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society by selling bright yellow daffodil pins and knocking on doors in their community to collect donations.

Locally, daffodil pins can be purchased at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, with other participating locations to be announced soon by the Canadian Cancer Society of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry/Prescott-Russell.

Last year in Ontario, daffodil sales raised more than $2.8 million, contributing to the $7.3 million raised throughout the month-long campaign.

Today, according to the Canadian Cancer Society, 62 per cent of people diagnosed with the disease will survive, compared with one in three in the 1960s. Thanks to society-funded research, the treatment and the quality of life during treatment has dramatically improved in the past 20 years. In 2010, an estimated 65,100 Ontarians were diagnosed with cancer.

Record $30,000 donation for WDMH Gift Shoppe/Auxiliary

WINCHESTER — It was a momentous occasion on Mon., March 28 when The Gift Shoppe handed over $30,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Auxiliary.

Sales at the little souvenir and memento store, located adjacent to the main lobby of the hospital, doubled last year's nonetheless sizeable $15,000 donation and set a new record for the volunteer-operated business.

"We're very excited about that," said Joyce Francis, treasurer for The Gift Shoppe and auxiliary member.

The Gift Shoppe's proceeds are handed over to its parent organization, the WDMH Auxiliary — a volunteer group that supports the hospital — and the money is, in turn, used to purchase medical equipment.

"Everything we sell goes back to the hospital," said Francis.

Despite the limited space, shelves are well stocked with giftware — keepsakes, teddy bears, figurines, picture frames, donated antiques, and more.

The store was smaller before the hospital's $60-million expansion a few years back, after which the auxiliary moved into its new, more aesthetically pleasing home.

The Gift Shoppe is open to everyone, regardless of whether they're a patient, hospital staff member, visitor, or curious customer who walks in off the street.

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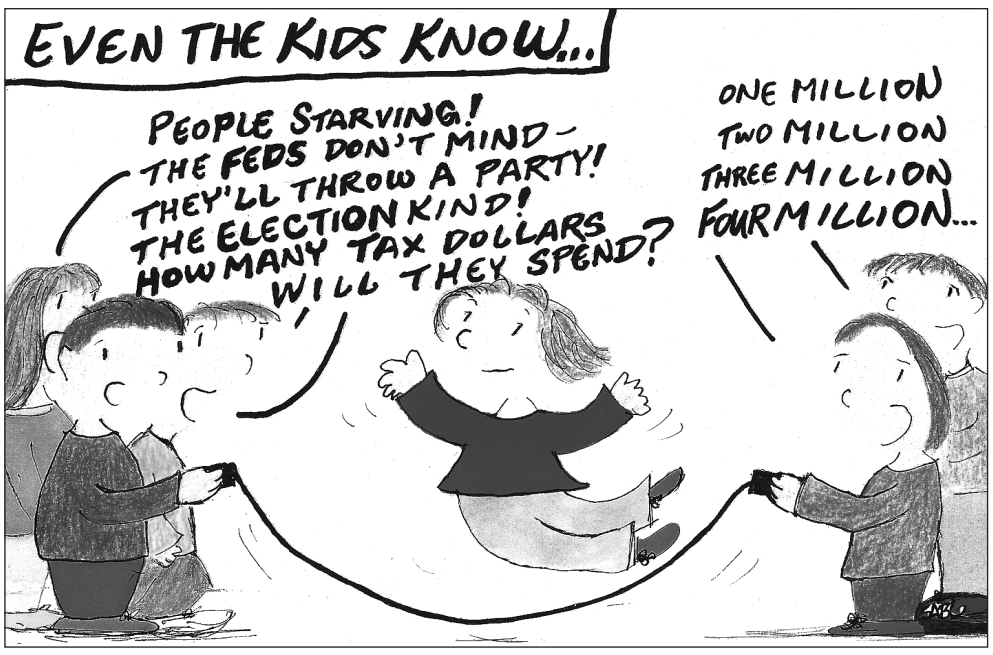


Cartoon – Bradford-Lea

Opposition's attitude childish, irresponsible

Hey readers, let's play a game: "What can you buy for $300 million besides an election?"

How about five Winchester District Memorial Hospital expansions? Or 16 Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plants?

Here's a good one! How about $150 million each in victim aid to Japan and Libya, where — you know — actual perspective-altering disasters are unfolding?

Alas, it appears the bubble surrounding Parliament Hill has blurred the opposition parties' view of the outside world. Not even Japan's triple-threat, Book of Revelation-style apocalypse of a 9.0-magnitude earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear meltdown failed to distract them from their plan to topple the government last Friday (March 25). The NDP, Liberals, and Bloc solidified Canada's international reputation as a self-absorbed navel gazer when they decided to go to the polls over a handful of comparatively minor issues in the 2011 budget, which was released the previous Tuesday.

A federal election is, at its core, nothing more than a job interview for our MPs.

Our "government watchdog" parties apparently neglected to heed the surveys indicating Canadians aren't keen on heading to the ballot boxes for the fourth time in seven years. It will be hard to blame citizens if turnout is even worse than last time (an abysmal 58.8 per cent in 2008). Only about half of eligible Canadians returned Prime Minister Stephen Harper to the throne of government, where he plodded onwards with an even weaker mandate.

Budgets don't have to be so fraught with controversy. On Tues., March 22 — while the opposition parties effectively gathered $300 million in a pile on Parliament Hill and burnt it — North Dundas was also working on its own budget. Free from the melodrama of party politics, the five township council members mulled over roads, salaries, tax increases, and other important but mundane topics, without any antics or scenes. Yes, there was debate and disagreement, but talks remained respectful, and the local municipal deliberations stood in sharp contrast to the Federal Freak Show in Ottawa. North Dundas' budget was expected to pass last night (Tues., March 29) after press time.

A federal election is, at its core, nothing more than a job interview for our MPs. If opposition parties want to earn the support and respect of Canadians, they need to do more in their current roles than jump from one minor scandal to the next, with a clever soundbite at the ready far more often than a well-considered policy alternative. Yes, it's the opposition parties' job to offer (constructive) criticism. However, voters will respond to leaders who repeatedly offer tangible alternative policy solutions and could, conceivably, actually *govern* if asked to do so. Suggestions for improvement are valuable in any workplace, but you don't hire a grocery store cashier or a secretary simply to criticize her colleagues. She must be able to scan the food items or balance the books, too.

Blowing $300 million (or more, by some estimates) has further tarnished the federal NDP and Liberals' reputations. When will the NDP regain its noble status as Canada's Conscience? When will the Liberals finally recuperate from their petty civil war between Paul Martin and Jean Chrétien supporters, and reclaim their spot at the centre of the national political spectrum, to which the average Canadian citizen gravitates? Strong Liberal leadership may also steal support from the Bloc, which has been forced to share the role of drama queen with its fellow opposition parties lately.

Election fever is no excuse for irresponsible, wasteful behaviour or an immature and cavalier attitude toward the seriousness of toppling a government.

Remember when...

1921

"A car you can put in your pocket" described a vehicle being put on the market by a British firm this week, the *Winchester Press* reported. The car weighed 155 pounds and its gasoline consumption was extraordinarily low, this paper said.

1931

Despite the much-heralded entry of women into business and professional life, the average self-supporting woman continued to pursue traditional occupations, according to this week's *Press*. Women who completed college entered a restricted range of occupations, such as clerical positions, while a larger number became nurses or dieticians.

1941

Three railway men were killed and six others injured this week in what the *Press* described as a spectacular crash between a freight train and a passenger rail on the CPR lines near Inkerman.

1951

Scientists found what the *Press* called another hidden treasure in an unlikely place this week. While the common cabbage had long been known for its vitamin and mineral content, new research suggested it was beneficial to help heal wounds and ward off common colds.

1961

Winchester's fire department and volunteer firefighters were praised for extinguishing what could have been a major blaze at Wincrest Dairy this week, the *Press* reported. No cows were threatened, while the cause of the fire was traced to a faulty oil furnace.

1971

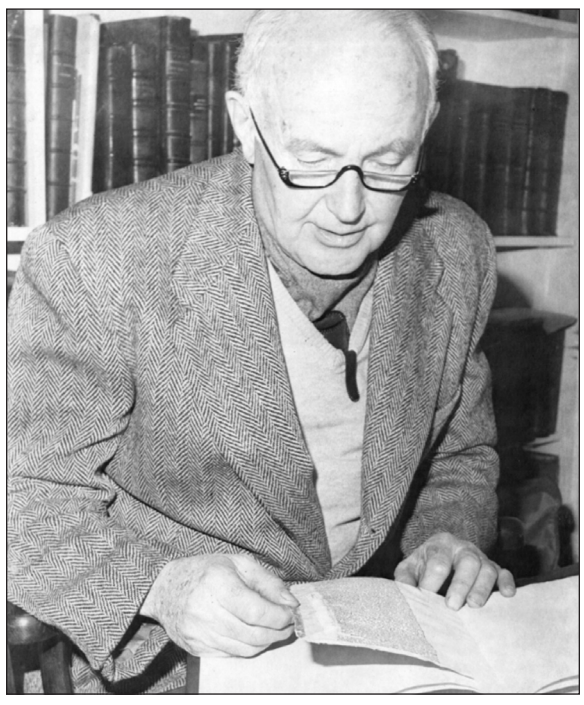
Two models of Arctic Cat mini-bikes were on display at Lorne Acres Farm Equipment in Winchester this week. The vehicles had cheetah-skin seats and knobby tires. Although the tires were small, the *Press* said they were equal to any hill or trail.

1981

Hallville bibliophile Dr. Rocke Robertson was featured in this week's *Press* for his large collection of dictionaries.

1991

Despite vocal opposition from several municipalities, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry council gave final approval to a budget that called for a 23-per-cent hike in the local tax levy. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau told the *Press* areas were missed where spending increases could have been avoided.



Hallville resident Dr. Rocke Robertson and his extensive dictionary collection was featured in the *Winchester Press* this week in 1981.

2001

Winchester District Memorial Hospital this week received a $237,784 grant from the Ontario government, the *Press* reported. The money was part of the province's handing over of roughly $189.5 million in special grants for hospitals, ambulance services, and cancer care to replace medical diagnostic and treatment equipment.

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A big fish is pulled out of a small river

From
THE OTHER SIDE
by Jeff Morris



I will never forget my father looking at the calendar with a twinkle in his eye whenever he discovered that April Fool's Day would fall on a publishing date.

In the days before computers and Photoshop, he would sit in the darkroom, soaked in irreverence, trying to make prints and cut them and superimpose them as he dreamed up his hoax.

Some of his work was epic. A giant bullfrog emerging from a swamp at the end of Douglas Drive in Prescott. A 20-foot high pumpkin in Spencerville. And then, in 1987, there was the mother of all fish stories.

Dad was not the first media mogul with a genuine passion for the opportunities that April Fool's Day would present. My role, as his son, was to make sure he would not be the last. Over the years, the media has loved to pull the wool over the public's eyes with various hoaxes.

We have seen Taco Bell's hoax that they have bought the Liberty Bell, Burger King's introduction of the Left Handed Whopper, and even the Canadian Mint's announcement three years ago that there would be a new Canadian three-dollar coin.

In the spring of 1987, I was a few months removed from Carleton University. The *Manotick Messenger,* the latest addition to the family newspaper business, was in its infancy. My father would perch over an old wooden light table with his Exacto knife, holding court and trying to teach me whatever he could without getting too impatient by my lack of awareness that I had so much more to learn.

His eyes glanced over at the calendar on the wall, and our lives would change. He told me that April Fool's Day would be on a Wednesday. "We should come up with something," he said. "Something really good."

Not only would the next few months in planning the mother of all April Fool's pranks put the Manotick Messenger on the map, but it would create a bond between us. The father-son relationship goes through phases, and as much as I struggled with it as a son, I struggle with it now as a father.

During that year, I struck up a friendship with a guy named Rick Story. He was one of those larger-than-life personalities who had a warm smile and an opinionated comment for everyone.

Rick owned a bait and tackle shop along Roger Steven's Drive near North Gower, and we figured that he would be the man to make April Fool's Day in the Manotick area one for the ages.

Dad visited Rick, and they caught a mudpout. The first photo taken was of the mudpout lying on the concrete in the parking lot. Then, he took a separate photo of Rick, holding his fishing rod with his arm extended. A couple hours and a thousand giggles later, Dad emerged from the darkroom with a photo of Rick Story with his arm resting on a 700-pound mudpout.

While some knew right away that the story was a hoax, most were in shock. Our phones rang off the hook as callers were terrified about letting their kids swim in the river.

The front page of the *Manotick Messenger* on April 1, 1987 was one for the ages. Rick Story detailed in an "interview" with my father how he had pulled a pre-historic catfish out of the Rideau River near Kars. He spun a tail of how the fish first bit and how his buddies chained him to a tree to keep him from being pulled into the water by the giant fish. Eventually, the fish would be pulled out of the water by a pick-up truck.

While some knew right away that the story was a hoax, most were in shock. Our phones rang off the hook as callers were terrified about letting their kids swim in the river. We even got a phone call from Field and Stream magazine in the United States, wanting to know where Manotick was and if they could send a reporter and photographer up.

It was heartbreaking to fess up and tell them it was an April Fool's prank.

Rick, meanwhile, wanted no part of letting people know it was a prank. When he saw people coming into his shop, he would scoot to the back and have his chainsaw running, and then walk out to the counter with a blood-stained apron.

"Oh, sorry, I didn't hear you come in," he would say. "I was just cutting some more steaks off of the big mudpout."

Shortly after returning to Canada, one of our newspapers, the Rideau-South Carleton Packet, had a Friday publication date.

It was during the NHL lockout, and we reported that Loof Lirpa, a former WHA goalie who is now a reclusive farmer off of Barnsdale Road near Manotick, had been abducted by aliens. The aliens had left Stanley Cup-shaped crop circles. The next week, our phones rang off the hook as people were driving up and down Barnsdale Road looking for the Stanley Cup crop circles on the farm of Loof Lirpa (April Fool spelled backwards). One call, in particular, will always stick with me. After explaining the April Fool's prank to one caller, who was on his cell phone in his car looking for the farm, he did not believe me when I told him that the story was a hoax.

"I know it's real," he said. "They got to you. You're trying to cover it up. You're just like the rest of them."

I knew, at that moment, that somewhere, my Dad was smiling.

MP column on hold during election

Editor's note:

When the *Winchester Press* decided to enter into an agreement with Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon to re-start his weekly column in our paper, we decided that the piece would cease to run in the edition immediately after a federal election was called.



MP Guy Lauzon's column, "From Parliament Hill," is on hold starting today (Wed., March 30).

Thus, due to the Fri., March 25 decision to go to the polls, "From Parliament Hill" will not appear in our pages for a brief time. (Local voters will choose their MP on Mon., May 2.) At this point, the *Press* plans to continue offering the column space to whomever is elected as the riding's representative that night. Depending on the MP's interest and schedule, the column could appear weekly, as Lauzon's does now, or monthly, as is the case with SD&SG MPP Jim Brownell.

Meanwhile, Brownell, who is retiring from politics at the end of this term, will not be competing to reclaim his seat at Queen's Park on Thurs., Oct. 6. Thus, he is welcome to continue submitting his column until the end of his time in office, providing it remains as non-partisan in nature as possible and the space provided by the *Press* is not used as an opportunity to campaign on behalf of his party, directly or indirectly.

Happy election, everyone.

- A.S.M.



Wacky week's end

Startling hairdos adorned the heads of staff and students alike at Winchester Public School to mark Wacky Hair Day on Fri., March 25. Crouching at front: Emily Ryan. Standing: Jack Ciavaglia (left), Kendra Bueley, Ella McNaughton, Amryah Mbarushimana, and Victoria Lough, with teacher Kim Henbest at the back. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

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Give us a call at 613-774-2524 or e-mail news@winchesterpress.on.ca.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Township 'gold rush' is on

The Editor:

Have you heard that there's a gold rush in the Township of North Dundas? Evidence of it started being seen a few years ago, but now it is in full stride. "Gold rush?" you say! Not possible, this is a farming community, not a mining one.

Despite what your readers might think, there is one. Only, in this case, the gold is land! With corn forecasted to bring significantly more than $200 a tonne later this summer, the search and competition for available cropland has intensified, and a mentality of "the ends justifying the means" has brought new meaning to the phrase "it's a dog-eat-dog world!"

I was born into this community and have lived here all of my life. I not only knew all my neighbours, but also most of the families that lived on our road and well beyond. Many of the people I grew up with are still here. We may not have all been bosom buddies, because neighbours have their differences, but at least we respected and supported each other. In times of hardship and tragedy, we drew together as only a community of neighbours can, and we did our best to help and comfort those in need. A gentleman's agreement followed by a handshake was as binding as any piece of paper drawn up by a lawyer. That sense of community appears to be disintegrating at the same rate that the availability of good cropland is diminishing and the price of corn and other crops is rising. News of a landowner's misfortune or demise often brings people to the door wondering if their land might now be for sale (at the right price, of course!). From talking with people who have experienced this phenomenon, the resulting stampede is distracting and unwelcome.

My wife says I'm getting crustier as I grow older, but I think it is disappointment in some of my fellowmen that makes me more vocal. I speak my mind, but I don't say (or write) anything to someone else that I won't say directly to the person concerned. And, in my opinion, people who hide behind anonymity are despicable. That's why I am so glad that the *Winchester Press* requires people submitting letters to the editor to provide their name and telephone number. From personal experience, I've found that too often, people "take a swipe" at other people feeling secure in the knowledge they'll never be "found out."

So, in closing, your latest editorial about supporting our local businesses ("Shop local: A mantra and more," Wed., March 23) is timely, because if some people can't see beyond the almighty dollar, no amount of rhetoric will convince them that there is value in anything else.

Gord Fetterly
Mountain

Editor's note: Just to clarify, the Press *requires a telephone number in case we have questions or need to check information — not for publication purposes. - A.S.M.*

MORE LETTERS on next page

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All class at the gas bar

The Editor:
Today I had my most embarrassing moment in years. I pulled into the Pioneer Gas Bar and filled up to the tune of $50, and when I attempted to pay for the gas, I realized I had left my money and bank card at home. I anticipated a donnybrook, but instead, the attendant said not to worry, I could leave my name and phone number and she would see me when I got back to pay for my purchase. I was in shock! She was *so* polite and nonjudgemental — what a relief.

Needless to say, I high-tailed it home, picked up my bank card, and went right back and paid.

Where else can an absent-minded person like me get treated like this?

I have always loved living in Winchester, and incidents like this remind me of just how fortunate I am to be in this community.

Thanks to the lovely woman at the gas bar. I really appreciate your kindness.

Elissa Ennis
Winchester

Stand up against genetically modified foods

The Editor:
In 2004, the news media had everyone aware of trans-fatty acids, to the point that these were later legislated to be labelled on our food packaging so that you, the consumer, could make an informed choice when purchasing your foods and avoid anything that you considered unsafe to your health. Twenty-six years earlier (1978), when I was studying for my Master of Science in nutrition at the University of Guelph, scientists already knew that these fats would probably be causing some problems because we simply do not have the enzyme to digest them.



But now, the whole planet has a much more serious time bomb with genetically modified organisms (also known as GMOs) derived from genetically engineered (GE) seeds. Our basic foods have now been genetically manipulated, incorporating the genes of viruses, bacteria, plants, and animals to make the plants immune to certain herbicides, insects, and disease. Monsanto will tell you that these seeds were developed to improve productivity etcetera, but the bottom line is money and profit.

Genetically raped plants, once released, contaminate the surrounding environment. Pollen is windblown and pollinates conventional plants, altering the genetic makeup of the resulting seeds. Seeds from GE plants are scattered by the wind and are growing beyond their intended areas.

Ecologically, plants that are engineered to kill a pest like the corn borer also kill a variety of beneficial insects such as butterflies and bees that we need to pollinate other food crops. Any insect that should feed on any part of the corn plant is killed by the bacteria genes that have been incorporated in every plant cell. A dozen species of super weeds have been identified due to the widespread use of Roundup Ready (RR) crops. But don't worry — new profit-making pesticides will be developed by the same companies that developed the GE plants in the first place.

Obviously, our elected politicians, courts, and appointed officials earning generous salaries and pensions from our tax dollars have no interest in protecting our environment from genetic pollution, in protecting the rights of conventional farmers, nor allowing us our basic right to know what we put in our mouths. Genetically altered foods have been insidiously incorporated in most of the processed foods you buy.

Patenting of life forms should be abolished. Farmers should be protected from crop contamination, not penalized. Foods containing GMOs must be labelled as such as in Europe. Auditor general Sheila Fraser, in March 2004, found that genetically modified crops were being released into the environment without clear documentation of their long-term effects. This is all material for a science fiction horror movie without the fiction. Canada is now a giant laboratory with nearly 35 million uninformed, non-consenting experimental humans.

Each one of us can start a domino effect with our food budget. First demand from your MP that 1) patenting of life forms be abolished, 2) GE plants not be grown in our country, 3) GMOs be labelled. Demand from your supermarket foods that are not genetically tampered. With dropping sales, supermarkets will then require non-GMOs from their suppliers, who in turn will buy non-GE crops from farmers, who will buy conventional seed. With no sales of patented GE seeds and no profits to be made, that industry will collapse.

Canadians have the reputation of not ruffling feathers, but it is time for us not only to ruffle feathers but pluck the whole bird.

Not long ago, man bragged about building an unsinkable ship. They named it Titanic, and she sunk on her maiden voyage. Our genetic makeup has evolved and balanced itself over millions of years, and now within a period of a few years, man has arrogantly decided to alter our basic life codes — for money. Should a person or company ever have patent rights on life?

Theresa Bergeron
Morewood

Keep seventh day sacred: reader

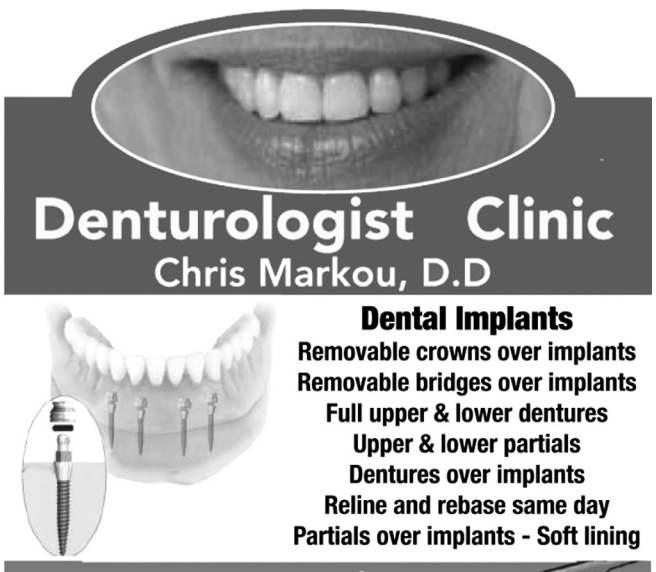
The Editor:
In your editorial dated Wed., March 23, you stated that consumers should spend their dollars locally, but that the business community must step up its game, too. In your example, you cited that most Winchester stores are traditionally closed on Sundays and that communities with half their storefronts closed on Sundays are at a significant disadvantage.

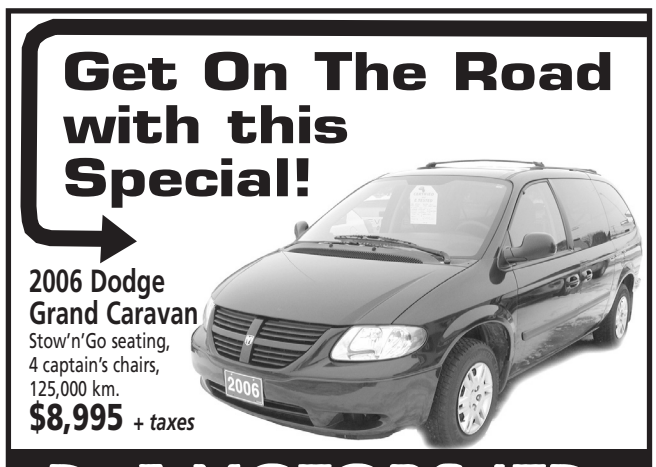
I am one of "those folks" opposed to working on the "seventh day." While the world has advanced technologically and economically, it has gone backwards with respect to family and its use of time. As a child, every Sunday, I could count on my family being together, seeking spiritual rejuvenation at church, setting aside the worries of the week, and spending time with family or friends. This freedom from the endless list of "to-dos" helped stimulate us mentally, physically, and spiritually to be at our best the rest of the week.

Every person needs a day of rest. Why do we expect the store owner to forego spending time at church or with his or her family? Why do we expect to be serviced rather than to serve someone else?

All it takes is a little planning. If you're planning a trip on Sunday, fill up the night before. If you're planning on having extra visitors for supper, purchase your ingredients a few days before. It's not rocket science — just have a plan. I guarantee you will feel rejuvenated and will have extra energy for the week to get so much more accomplished.

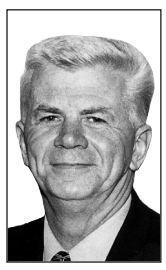
Lianne Tibben
Winchester







Procedure for rural livestock kill claims outlined



In and around Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — Farmers in rural Ottawa can claim for livestock that are killed by wild animals. The process requires that the farmer call the city's help line at 311 to report an incident. A trained livestock examiner then comes to the farm to validate the claim and process the paperwork. From 2006 to 2010, roughly 490 claims were made to the city. The value of all claims for these five years was more than $242,000. The province reimburses the city for the value of livestock killed, but not for the cost of the livestock valuers. It should be noted that one claim was for a bear attack and the rest were recorded as coyote kills.

Land use open houses

Throughout 2011, the City of Ottawa will be consulting residents on five different land use projects in the rural area as part of a review of the rural policies in the city's official plan. Tonight (Wed., March 30) a meeting will held at the Greely Community Centre from 7 to 9 pm, while next week, meetings will held at the Osgoode Community on Tues., April 5 (7 to 9 pm), and Sat., April 9 at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre (1 to 4 pm). On Sat., April 16, the Vernon Community Centre will be the host site for the final meeting from 9 am to 12 noon.

Opening pending

Our office is working with the federal and provincial governments to co-ordinate the official opening of the multi-use pathway on Sat., May 14. More details will follow as they become available. Construction of the pathway is almost complete, and city staff are asking people to stay off the land until Sun., May 1 to allow the surface to dry.

Drug and alcohol awareness

The Osgoode Township High School's student council has received a Parents Reaching Out grant from Ontario's Ministry of Education for a special drug and alcohol awareness evening for parents. The event, entitled Drug & Alcohol Awareness Panel — Parenting Your Teen Through Turbulent Times, will be held on Tues., April 12 from 7 to 9 pm in the gymnasium.

Advisory committee

The next meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Committee will be held on Thurs., April 28 at 7 pm at the Vernon Community Centre.

Ag-wildlife conflict strategy

The Ontario government is proposing an Agriculture-Wildlife Conflict Strategy as part of the implementation of the province's Strategy for Preventing and Managing Human-Wildlife Conflicts in Ontario (2008).

This proposal has now been posted for a public review and comment period. If you have any questions, or would like to submit your comments, please do so by Mon., April 11. Visit www.ebr.gov.on.ca for more information.

Volunteer awards

The Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation Awards will see a new format and a new date this year. We are in the process of planning this event, and more details will follow.

The categories for nominations are: Youth Volunteer Award; Community Volunteer Award; H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award; Kay Johnston Outstanding Community Service Award; and the Special Business Commendation Award.

I encourage you to think about local volunteers who should be recognized for their tireless efforts. Include with your nomination a short biography, if possible, and forward to florence.moffatt@ottawa.ca or by telephone at 613-580-2490.

Come on in

Doors Open Ottawa takes place Sat., June 4 and Sun., June 5 this year. Since 2002, the event has recorded nearly 500,000 visits, and showcases buildings for everyone's interest, from modern design to historical significance. It is the second largest Doors Open event in Ontario. Admission is free and open to all. The Ottawa portion includes buildings whose locations span the city's geographic region — from Carp to Cumberland. In addition to bringing attention and visibility to urban architecture and heritage buildings, the event showcases rural buildings as well and fosters pride in a unified community. On average, between 100 to 120 buildings and almost 60,000 residents and tourists participate in the event annually.

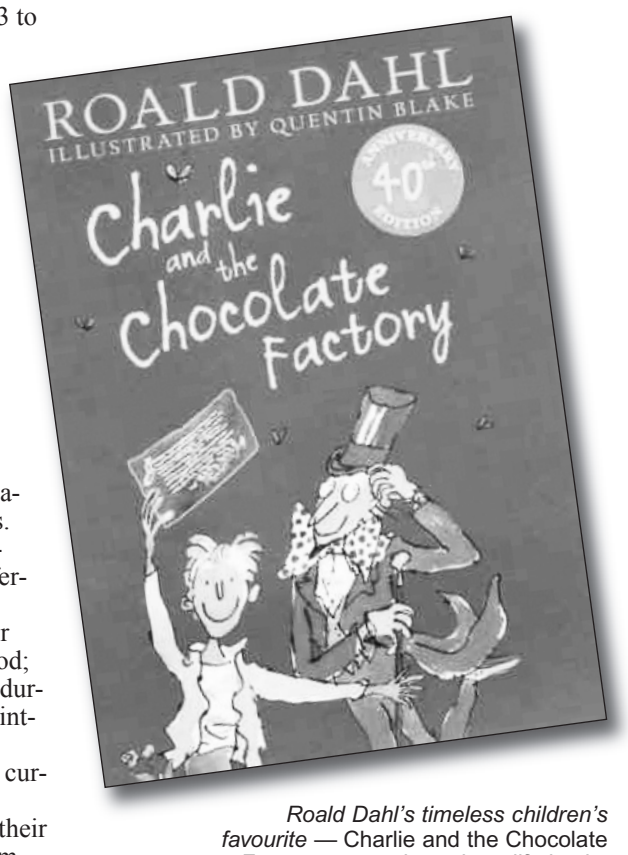
Willy Wonka hosts delicious tour

Greely Players end five-day run of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*

GREELY — The Greely Players triumphantly wrapped up Willy Wonka last weekend after a five-day run.

The musical production took place from Wed., March 23 to Sun., March 27.

Roald Dahl's timeless children's novels — *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (followed by the sequel, *Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator*) — have been cherished for years by little ones, their older siblings, parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, friends, neighbours, and family. The classic tale of a young boy (Charlie) who wins a ticket to Willy Wonka's mysterious and prestigious chocolate factory (along with a handful of other spoiled and memorable children) was brought to life by the Greely Players' cast and crew, with music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. The songs were featured in the family film *Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory.*



Roald Dahl's timeless children's favourite — Charlie and the Chocolate Factory — *was brought to life by the Greely Players last week.*

Get involved

The Greely Players is a non-profit, co-operative organization. It relies upon volunteers for mounting the productions. Auditions are always an opportunity to recruit on-stage talent. However, helping with small tasks can make a big difference for the group, too.

The players often need assistance with: gathering ads for the program; organizing get-togethers and arranging for food; the canteen; props; ticket sales (both before the shows and during the shows); lobby "usher" services; set building and painting (under the direction of the decorator); costumes (co-ordination and sewing); make-up; backstage crew; and curtain pulling.

The Greely Players are taking a bit of a breather before their next big task. However, if a reader, or his or her family member, is interested in auditioning or volunteering in the future, email president@greelyplayers.ca for more information.

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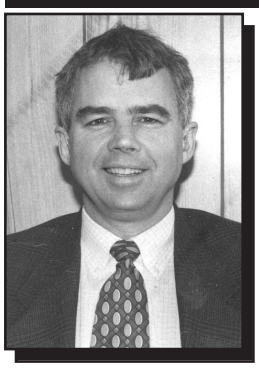

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Ride the Rideau fundraiser

Curlin' for a cause – a cool idea

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Curling Club facilities served as a host site for the fight against cancer last Saturday (March 26).

A bonspeil and fun day supported three ladies (Shona Sullivan, Glenda Helmer, and Kim Casselman) who must collect $1,500 each to register with Ride the Rideau, a 100-kilometre road bike tour for cancer research at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute.

The community has already supported a golf tournament in support for the three cyclists. Future fundraisers in the form of a baseball event, car rally, and additional golf day are in the works.

The Sat., Sept. 10 Ride the Rideau challenge will see participants follow a route along the Rideau River to Merrickville-Wolford. Check out www.ridetherideau.ca for more information.



Pictured at Saturday's bonspeil are Joan Davis (left), Tim McCadden, and Laureen Sloan.
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Winchester euchre winners

WINCHESTER — The blue-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., March 24 were Joan McLean, Walter Shadbolt, and June Wallace.

The pink-card winners were Norma Wylie, Howard Kennedy, and Allan McMahon.



Grace Erratt and Muriel Merkley were the door prize winners, while Eileen Cinnamon, Joan MacIntosh, and Fay Robinson won share the wealth.

The next euchre event is scheduled for Thurs., April 14.

Presbyterial meeting hosted in Winchester

by Donna Wilson

Guest speaker tells about everyday struggle against poverty and brutality in Zimbabwe

WINCHESTER — The Spring Rally of the Brockville Presbyterial was held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester on Sat., March 26 at 1:30 pm. About 30 area men and women attended. Refreshments were served on arrival by the host church, and the meeting was conducted by Catherine Blatch, president.

Mary Moorehead lead worship concentrating on the Bible parable of Jesus known as the Sower and the Seeds — the seed being the word of God. Arlene Nesbitt was the pianist for hymns sung. A Bible study was conducted in five groups, where participants shared their thoughts of how each person has been able to hear the "good news" and let the seed grow in their hearts and influence their daily lives.

Returning guest speaker Ray Pugeni, originally from Zimbabwe, shared more about the everyday struggle against poverty and brutality, as well as the widespread problem of AIDS. With a digital slideshow presentation, he described a day in the life of his wife, Themla, in Zimbabwe. About a year ago, Pugeni and his wife arrived in Canada to a much different life with their two young children, hoping to make their home here. Pugeni is currently working, and speaking about Farming God's Way (also known as conservation farming) with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. The aim of the initiative is to conserve land with a minimum of soil invasion to produce a bumper crop. Ecumenical response has helped small farms. Women are trained along with men, and for the first time have been able to have income as well for sustaining their own family above sustainable farming. They grow their own seed and use no commercial fertilizer. --

Lois Beaton thanked Pugeni and thanked God for how He is working through Pugeni as a spokesman and faithful servant of His word.

The Brockville Presbyterial is scheduled to meet again at 9:30 am on Wed., May 11 at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Kemptville. All are welcome.

Toe-tapping fun

Bluegrass and more at Inkerman United Saturday fundraiser

by Shirley Fawcett

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An evening of musical entertainment, visiting, and laughter brought approximately 180 people to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall Saturday night (March 26) to attend a fundraiser for Inkerman United Church.

Inkerman United is one of four churches on a present pastoral charge and received support from Heckston, Hallville, and South Mountain churches. The evening began with Matt Hayes and the Ole Friends from the Prescott area, with Kathy Wiltse joining them to sing. The old and familiar tunes drew a few people to the dance floor. They were followed by Marleen Fawcett from Mountain singing some gospel numbers. Retired Heckston opera singer Harold Hellam, who was all decked out in a tuxedo, filled the hall with his voice, including one piece he had written himself. Last but not least came the Heckston Jammers, a group of men plus one lone lady playing a bass viola. Their bluegrass music brought the programme to an end with toe-tapping fun.

Much-appreciated sandwiches and desserts were presented mid-evening at a buffet. Participants also circulated around the tables featuring silent auction items and a quilt donated by Elaine Sipes of South Mountain.

The end result: Everyone enjoyed good value for a $10 ticket, and Inkerman United Church has a healthier bank balance. Volunteers have extended a warm thanks to all who helped.

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New leadership on SNC board

FINCH — "Yahoo!"

That's the unconventional way Lawrence Levere greeted his acclamation on Thurs., March 24 as chairman for the next two years of South Nation Conservation (SNC).

Member of the board of directors for the past four years, Levere represents the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Upon taking the chairman's seat, he noted it was the first time in more than 22 years that the honour has gone to a Grenville resident.

Insisting that SNC must never become "an organization of desk jockeys," he praised it on several fronts, including field work, its connections to schools and municipalities, its ability to attract outside grants — $4 million last year alone — and the quality of staff presentations.

With about 100 visitors in attendance, the election was held during the annual general meeting at SNC headquarters in Finch.

Levere replaced Ken Hill from the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, who moves into the past chair position for the next two years.

Departing that position and the board was Floyd Dingwall, who has represented the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the past 17 years.

Dingwall will remain active in SNC committee work.

Both Hill and Dingwall spoke of their gratifying association with the board. Invoking the memory of former chairman and mentor the late Gaston Patenaude, who he replaced, Hill called SNC "the best conservation authority in Ontario."

Dingwall said he appreciates more than ever "the forethought of our forefathers" who organized South Nation close to 65 years ago. Until two years ago, the original headquarters were located in a former Berwick school, not far from Dingwall's home.

Rounding out the executive is SD&G's Bill Smirle as vice-chairman, also acclaimed. Smirle, a former deputy-mayor of the Township of North Dundas, cited the "four Cs" (collaboration, cooperation, communication and coordination) as important principles.

In addition to a light lunch, the assembly was treated to several presentations from staff members outlining and updating SNC projects and programs now in effect. Guest speaker was Don Pearson, general manager of Conservation Ontario.



Environmental stewards

Lawrence Levere, newly-elected chair of the SNC Board of Directors, is flanked by new vice-chair Bill Smirle, top left, and past chair Ken Hill, top right.

Hydro One partners with SNC on forests

FINCH — A partnership between South Nation Conservation (SNC) and Hydro One will result in a major tree planting project this spring. A mixture of 16,000 hardwood and coniferous tree seedlings will be planted on a 9.2-hectare parcel of vacant land in Berwick. The land is in the process of being donated to SNC from the McLeod family, who have requested that trees be planted on the site.

Jeff Johnston, Hydro One Forestry Services regional manager, through Hydro One's Tree for Tree Program, has presented the SNC Forestry Committee with a cheque for $7,200 to help offset the cost of purchasing tree seedlings for the site.

Johnston noted the need to keep Hydro One corridors clear and safe to ensure the continuous transmission of electric power, which often involves the removal of trees that may come into contact with power lines. The new tree planting partnership indicates the support that Hydro One has for environmentally friendly projects delivered by local conservation authorities. Plans are already under way for planting projects in 2012 that would be supported through Hydro One funding.

The donation of land to SNC is the second by the McLeod family, who had previously contributed the land that has since been transformed into McIntosh Park in Berwick. Trees to be planted on the new parcel, directly across the highway from the park, will also help protect the shoreline of the Payne River from erosion. Future plans call for the development of trails, which will establish the property as another important public recreational resource for the community and the South Nation watershed.

"We're very grateful to both the McLeod family and Hydro One for making this project possible," said Ed Kupczyk, senior forestry technician at SNC.

Don't forget our forests

International Year of the Forest is also expected to be a busy year for the Woodlot Advisory Service, which began operations last October with funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the United Counties of Prescott-Russell. The bilingual service promotes sustainable management of existing forests and establishment of additional forest cover in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G), Prescott-Russell, Leeds-Grenville, and parts of rural Ottawa. SNC co-ordinates the service from its office in Finch with the active collaboration.

Woodlot owners who would like information on the economic potential of their woodlot and sustainable management practices can phone 1-877-984-2948 extension 285 or email rchretien@nation.on.ca.

Many snowmobile tragedies preventable: OPP

Booze, springtime conditions cause of trouble on local trails and other areas

WINCHESTER — While most snowmobile fatalities might seem like accidents, many are actually preventable, according to experts — and springtime can be even more dangerous, especially if booze is involved.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) have recently turned to the public in an attempt to cut down on snowmobile-related tragedies. In particular, the two parties have expressed concern over an increase in deaths during the month of March 2011.

The OPP saw an overall decline to date this season, but five tragedies in recent weeks indicated that sledders are not adjusting their riding habits to the late-season conditions, according to the force. The causes of these recent tragic deaths are common, predictable, and preventable, given that alcohol or excessive speed has played a direct role in nearly every fatal incident.

"The people who have died in snowmobile-related incidents had a measure of control over the circumstances that led to their senseless deaths," said Larry Beechey, OPP deputy commissioner for Traffic Safety, in a prepared media statement. "Had they made different choices, these tragedies would have been prevented."

According to the OPP and the OFSC, sledding alcohol-free, reducing speed to drive within one's ability and to adjust for spring conditions, riding with extra care and control, and always wearing a helmet are all responsible choices that help avoid injury and death.

Other responsible choices for snowmobilers — especially during the spring — include avoiding closed OFSC trails and staying away from open water, ice, and spring run-off.

"We are seeking the help of all snowmobilers to support our safety messages because we all have a role to play in ensuring the safety of everyone who enjoys this winter activity," said Bill Grodzinski of the OPP Highway Safety Division.

Sergeant Michael Price, also of the Highway Safety Division, added that positive peer pressure can go a long way in avoiding serious tragedies.

"Positive peer pressure is effective — and so [is] calling your local police service to report operators who continue to make poor decisions while riding," he said.



Congratulations to the Winchester Jr. 'B' Hawks for winning the club's first Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference title in its 43-year history. The Hawks defeated the Athens Aeros 6-3 in Athens on Sunday, March 27 to win the series 4-1. The Hawks will challenge the Metro-Valley Conference Champions Clarence Beavers for the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League Championship final series.

My big, fat, bald (beautiful) head

Inspiring Friday talk at Old Town Hall

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Nancy Horton dreaded the thought of losing her hair during chemotherapy — but she now considers her physical transformation to be a blessing in disguise and a chance to get closer with her family and God.

The Winchester author and breast cancer survivor of six years soothed insecurities and closed childhood wounds during her battle with the disease, a story she shared during the latest instalment of the Interactive Talks with Interesting People speakers' series at the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

"I personally dreaded the thought of losing my hair," she told the near-capacity audience on Fri., March 25.

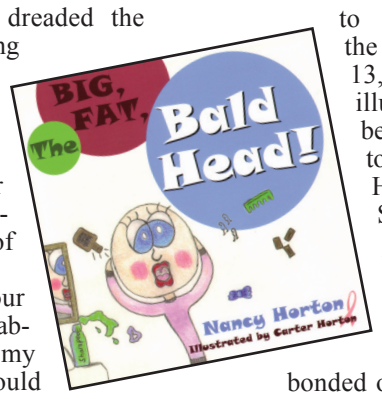
So, too, did her family — including Carter, one of her three boys.

"Carter — our middle son — he absolutely loved my hair. And he would often ask me to put it up in pigtails to play. He went hysterical when he found out I was going to lose my hair," she recalled. "He followed me around the house for days, asking me, pushing me, hoping that the answer had changed."

Nancy eventually thought up the perfect response to both soothe and challenge her son — and simultaneously inspire a light-hearted, humorous children's book meant to comfort young people whose parents must undergo chemotherapy. The title? *The Big, Fat, Bald Head.*

"I was truly stumped on what to do with Carter," said Nancy. "And finally after the third outburst, I was like, 'Lord, what am I going to do?' And then, it came to me: 'You mean to tell me you won't love me with my big fat bald head?'"

Carter, an aspiring artist, ended up drawing the pictures for *The Big, Fat, Bald Head* when he was 11 to accompany the book. Now 13, the young illustrator has been accepted to Canterbury High School's prestigious visual arts program.



The pair bonded over the experience, and Nancy said she learned through the process of losing her hair that it's all about what's inside that counts.

A moment of prayer and question-and-answer session followed Nancy's talk on Friday. Guests were free to pick up a copy of *The Big, Fat, Bald Head* — as well as meet Nancy's young collaborator. Nancy's other book — *Hope in the Midst of Darkness* — was also available.



Local author and cancer survivor Nancy Horton shared her struggle on Fri., March 25. Her son, Carter, is the illustrator of The Big Fat Bald Head, a children's book for young people with a parent who must undergo chemotherapy.

For more information, check out www.hopeinthemidstofdarkness.com.

About the speakers' series

The Interactive Talks with Interesting People lecture series supports the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, a women's movement that raises money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation to support its fight against HIV-AIDS in Africa. Last Friday's event totals weren't available by press time.

POLICE BLOTTER

String of charges

MORRISBURG — On Wed., March 23 around 2 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a suspicious male with a vehicle on County Road 2 in the Township of South Dundas. Officers located and arrested the man in question, who — according to the OPP — was under the influence of alcohol and became resistant with officers but was taken into custody without incident.

Randy Belhumeur, 49, of South Dundas was charged with: obstructing/resisting a peace officer; impaired operation of a motor vehicle; driving with a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 0.08; and failing to comply with undertaking. He was released to attend court in Morrisburg on Tues., May 10.

Domestic incidents

MOUNTAIN — On Fri., March 25 around 11 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Cameron Road in the Township of North Dundas Township.

The subsequent investigation revealed that a female and her ex-boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation at a residence. According to police, the 32-year-old male had threatened the female on an earlier occasion. He was arrested and faces a charge of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm.

The accused is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court on Tues., April 12.

Two days later, on Sun., March 27, at approximately 11:45 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of another domestic incident on County Road 16 in South Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a female and her 30-year-old common-law husband were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting the female.

He was arrested and faces charges of: assault, mischief under $5,000, overcoming resistance to commit indictable offence, and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. The accused was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Accusation: impaired

WINCHESTER — On Sun., March 27 around 3 am, SD&G OPP officers conducted a routine traffic stop on County Road 31 near Winchester.

The stop revealed that the 19-year-old male driver, Brian Mordy of Winchester, was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He was arrested and faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle and exceeding the 80 milligram legal limit.

Mordy is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court in April.

Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

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Amanda Neilson, School-based Drug & Alcohol Counsellor, Rideauwood Addiction and Family Services – "Students struggling to cope with life issues sometimes turn to drugs to cope, but they are risking short and even long-term addiction. When drug use begins to be a problem, it is important for youth to receive the support and guidance to assist them in creating healthy and helpful patterns of coping."

Constable Nicole MacLaurin, Ottawa Police Services and OTHS School Resource Officer – Your teenager and the law, and what you need to know about drugs and alcohol abuse in our communities.

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The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks rallied from a 1-0 series deficit and eliminated the Rideau Division champion Athens Aeros by beating them 6-3 in game five on their home ice Sunday night (March 27). It was the first Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference victory in the franchise's 43-year history. The team will now make its first appearance in the 2010-2011 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League championship series against the Metro-Valley Conference champs from Clarence Creek.
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Hawks break Aeros 6-3 in game five, claim first conference championship

ATHENS — They say speed kills. The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks used their team speed and solid penalty killing to not only survive, but defeat the home town Athens Aeros 6-3 in the fifth and final game of the 2010-2011 Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference championship series.

Winchester's victory Sunday night (March 27) at Centre 76 in Athens was witnessed by over 500 fans and the game's result made local hockey history. It was the first-ever conference title for the franchise founded in 1968 by then coach/manager Joel Steele.

Athens — Rideau Division champions — grabbed a 1-0 series lead on home ice on Sun., March 20. A short seven days later, the Hawks posted their fourth consecutive victory emerging with a 4-1 series victory, the conference title and John Shorey Cup.

Steele, who along with his wife Rhonda drive the club's fundraising efforts, told the *Press* that this team has done a great thing for the community and area.

"The Hawks have put Winchester on the hockey map," he said. "There is a lot of credit to be passed around — to the community for its support, the players and to the coach. Tom [Kirkwood] has done one hell of a job."

"The club has gone this far — lets go the whole way," added Steele.

The third-place Hawks (29-11-1-1) — the St. Lawrence Division and now Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference champions — will now take on the first-place Clarence Beavers (30-8-3-1) — the Metro Division and Metro-Valley Conference champions — in a best-of seven series for the 2010-2011 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League title. Dates for that series appear in the *Press* Scoreboard on page 16.

When asked how he will approach another top-ranked team, coach Kirkwood said, "I have not seen them play. I have heard they are a quite skilled, but we have seen that in all of the previous series and we prevailed. We will be ready."

Kirkwood pointed out that the team also went on a 8-2-0 roll and won the last five games of the regular season before putting together a 12-3 record against some very skilled squads in the post season.

"After Christmas when we went on that winning run, I had a good feeling that the boys were coming together," he said. "I don't tend to look too far ahead and just play one shift, one period at a time. This is a great group of players and everyone contributes, which makes us hard to play against — they are learning how to win — and boy is it a ride."

Long time coming

Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith, in his eighth year with the Winchester organization, said this type of season has been a long time coming.

"I told the boys that they have to cherish these moments because they don't happen too often," he said.



Winchester Hawks captain Graham Loyst maintained the team's no-touch policy when he accepted the John Shorey Cup from conference president John Shorey following Sunday's 6-3 victory in Athens. No Winchester player has touched either championship trophy and won't until the team's final victory.



Smith noted that the team's success lies in it's unbelievable depth.

"We have a couple of players who stand out like Chessell [Dylan] and Laderoute [Adam - goaltender] but it has been a great team effort. It takes every player to win," he added.

Smith pointed out that two of Winchester's regular forwards — Brodie Boulanger and Brock Burge — have been injured so Josh Morgan, Sebastian Last and Liam Widdowfield were inserted and the Hawks offence didn't seem to miss a beat. Defenceman Jordan Brunet has missed games due to school commitments, so Paul Hennessey filled his spot on the blue line.

Smith said that the Hawks have defeated a 29-win team (Alexandria Glens), a 35-win team (Casselman Vikings) and a 38-win team (Athens Aeros) without home ice advantage to get to the EOJHL final, so they just have to keep doing what they have been doing.

"It has been a hell of a ride, we want to keep it going," said Smith.

Game five

Winchester led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes of the fifth and final game in Athens.

Lucas Richardson (1) netted the first of three Winchester PPGs finishing a play set up by TJ Dorn and Ramsey Wheeler at 16:47. Dan Lacroix (PPG) put the Aeros on even terms at 1-1 at 17:53 but Mack Weegar (6) made it 2-1, Hawks with help from Evan Walker at 19:25.

Walker (1) opened a 3-1 gap finishing a short-handed play engineered by Dylan Chessell 56 seconds into period two, but a Steve Parker PPG narrowed the Winchester lead to 3-2 at the 14:25 mark.

The Hawks potted back-to-back markers 51 seconds apart in the first three minutes of the final frame and found themselves in control at 5-2. Chessell (12) struck

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Selects knock Midget House 'B' Demons out of East/West series

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons goaltender Chase Beaudry turned in a solid effort while teammates fore checked, back checked and body checked for three periods. Unfortunately, the home team couldn't put a puck into Alain Ravary's net.

The end result of Monday night's (March 28) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship game was a 2-0 victory for the South Stormont Selects who secured their title with a late empty net goal.

The Demons — West Division titlists — played an inspirational game in front of teammate Oliver Hakansson who watched from his wheelchair. The Swedish exchange student was injured in the opening game in Winchester on Mon., March 21. His contact with the boards behind the Selects net with 2:16 left in period two resulted in a broken femur and broken wrist. The game had to be suspended with the second period not completed and the third period not played.

The game was awarded as a win to the Selects who were holding a 1-0 lead when the game was called.

North Dundas coach Gary Embury and team manager Colleen Embury appealed the decision and even contacted Hockey Canada's head office in Calgary, but were refereed back to the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association who, then turned down two appeals made by North Dundas and let the 1-0 win stand.

Two days later (Wed., March 23), the Demons travelled to Long Sault and tied the formerly undefeated Selects (29-0-0 in regular season and playoff games) 3-3, cutting their series deficit to three points to one.

Monday's 2-0 loss enabled the East Division champion Selects to take the five-point final by a 5-1 margin.

Evan Durant, Stewart McKelvie and Dylan Sosnowsky counted the North Dundas goals in the 3-3 tie. Taylor Scheepers, Daniel McSheffery, Ryan Carr, Kirk Gibson and Austin Carruthers earned the helper points.

North Dundas finished the regular season with a third-place record of 13-8-3. They then rolled through the competition, first eliminating the Athens Aeros (2-2, 5-1, 4-0) and then ousting the first-place Kemptville Panthers (4-2, 3-0) to earn the West Division championship.



Western champs

The North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons eliminated the Athens Aeros and Kemptville Panthers to become the 2010-2011 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's West Division champions. The East Division winners, the South Stormont Selects, then defeated the Demons five points to one to take the East/West title. The Demons are: front (left) - Taylor Scheepers and Kirk Gibson; middle (left) - Ryan Embury, Ryan Carr, Dylan Sosnowsky, Brett Coburn, Daniel McSheffery, Chase Beaudry, Hayden Moher, Colleen Embury - manager; back (left) - Tim Moher - ass't coach, Evan Durant, Gary Embury - coach, Oliver Hakansson, Austin Carruthers, Stewart McKelvie, Jeremy Plummer, Paul Gibson, Colton Stitt, Sam Gibson - ass't coach, Chris Gibson - trainer.

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Hawks

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for the winner, capping a powerplay set up by Graham Loyst and Brett Ashton at 2:07 and Dorn (5) followed burying a feed from Jordan Moran and Wheeler at 2:58. Joshua Morgan (1) deepened the Aeros deficit to 6-2 when he beat Athens' reliever Dallas Slack at 16:18. Michael Evelyn and Wheeler started the power play.

A goal by Athens' Dillon Mazerolle scored 1:17 before the final buzzer brought the final count to 6-3.

Athens took 13 penalties and gave up three PPGs. The Aeros went two for eight on the powerplay. Winchester's power play converted 40 extra-man situations into 13 goals in the series. Their penalty kill unit gave up just four PPGs in 31 opportunities.

Bus

Hawks fans interested in bussing to Sunday's (April 3) opening game in Clarence Creek contact Keith Ashton at 613-989-3142 or kashton8@sympatico.ca by tomorrow (Thurs., March 31). Cost is $10.

Wrapping up

The Hawks counted four PPGs — Weegar (2), Ashton and Chessell in their 5-2 win in Winchester on Fri., March 25. The win opened up a 3-1 series lead for Winchester. Ashton (7, 8) and Weegar (4, 5) each potted two and Chessell (11) one. Chessell (2), Weegar, Moran and Aaron Dickenson collected the assists.

Chessel (10) tipped in a Ross Urbankiewcz drive at 6:08 of OT to give the Hawks a 4-3 win in Athens on Thurs., March 24. The victory put the Hawks in front 2-1 in the series. Chessel (8, 9, 10) snipped three goals. Ashton (6) had the other. Walker (2), Dickenson, Moran, Josh Stubbings and Urbankiewcz provided the passes.

Brett Ashton's hat trick (3, 4, 5 - 2 PPGs) highlighted the Hawks 6-2 win on home ice on Tues., March 22. The decision tied the series up 1-1. Boulanger (6, PPG), Jesse Barbier (1, PPG) and Weegar (3, PPG) netted the singles. Loyst (2), Chessell (2), Hennessey, Walker, Dickenson, Dorn and Moran picked up helper points.

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Winchester District Ladies Hockey League

Annable's Blues take ladies hockey tourney title

WINCHESTER — Jada McNaughton netted the tying and winning goals as the Annable's Jewellery Blues rallied from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the Double Beauty Stylists 3-2 in the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League's Tournament.

Saturday's (March 26) tournament and awards night officially marked the end of the league's 2010-2011 season.

Amy Fraser put the Blues up 1-0 in the "A" final finishing a play started by Amy Darling at 9:07 of the first period. The Stylists drew even when Alexis Green scored from Isabelle Dagenais with 4:03 left in the same frame. Double Beauty took a 2-1 lead early in the third period when Isabelle Dagenais scored after taking a pass from Edith Dagenais and Green.

The Blues knotted the count 2-2 with 7:44 to play in the game when McNaughton cracked in a feed from Darling. McNaughton and Darling teamed up again 4:06 before the final buzzer giving the Blues the 3-2 decision.

Megan McKeown posted the win and Karina Damato took the loss.

The Blues qualified for the "A" final by beating the Cooper Physio Pinks 3-1 and tying Andy's Reds 2-2. Double Beauty earned the other berth, blanking the CountryGirls 1-0 and wrecking WS Trucking 6-1.



Tops in tourney

A two-goal performance by Jada McNaughton lifted the Annable's Jewellery Blues to a 3-2 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists in the "A" final of the 2010-2011 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League Tournament on Saturday (March 26). The tourney champs are: front - Megan McKeown; middle (left) - Margaret Berry, Heather Erwin, Cathy Lee Brookes, Amy Darling; back (left) - Rick Darling - coach, Kathy Kerr, Jada McNaughton, Diane Downey, Emma Guy, Amy Fraser.
Photo courtesy of the Chesterville Record

"B"final

Vania Boulet counted the game-winning tally in the "B" final as the CountryGirls — league playoff champions — nipped the regular season pennant winning Andy's Foodland Reds 2-1.

Sonia Clement, assisted by Karen Labossiere, handed the Girls a 1-0 lead at 11:08 of the opening stanza. It became a 1-1 tie at 5:56 when Reds' Lana Begg scored from Joanna Gilmer. Boulet was able to net the winning tally after taking a pass from Jennifer Manley with 1:30 left in the same frame.

Kristie Wade (Girls) and Jenna James (Reds) were the opposing goalies.

The CountryGirls finished the round robin with a win (4-1 over WS Trucking) and a loss (1-0 to Double Beauty). The Reds registered two ties (Cooper Physio 1-1 and Blues 2-2) to make the "B' final.

"C" final

Veronique Daviault fired in three goals and finished with five points in the Cooper Physio Pinks' 6-2 win over the WS Trucking Company in the "C" final.

Annette Downey (1-2-3), Christina Lukyx (1-1-2), Lynda Kempt (1-0-1), Marilyn Wade (0-1-1), Anita Gilmer (0-1-1), Tanya Klein-Swormink (0-1-1) and Tabitha Derue (0-1-1) collected points for the Pinks. Dominique Cavill was the winning goalie.

Nancy McDiarmid counted both goals for WS Trucking. Andrea Francis (2) and Francine Brisson picked up the assists. Roxanne Backes tended the nets.

The Pinks tied the Reds 1-1 and lost 3-1 to the Blues in round robin play. WS Trucking lost 6-1 to Double Beauty and 4-1 to the CountryGirls.

Award winners

This year's WDLHL award winners are: Cooper Physio Pinks - Forward Kelly Zeran/Christina Luykx; Defence/Goalie - Dominique Cavill - goalie.

Annable's Jewellery Blues: Forward - Margaret Berry; Defence/Goalie - Cathy Lee Brookes - defence.

Andy's Foodland Reds: Forward - Trisha Leduc; Defence/Goalie - Meghan Gilmer - defence.

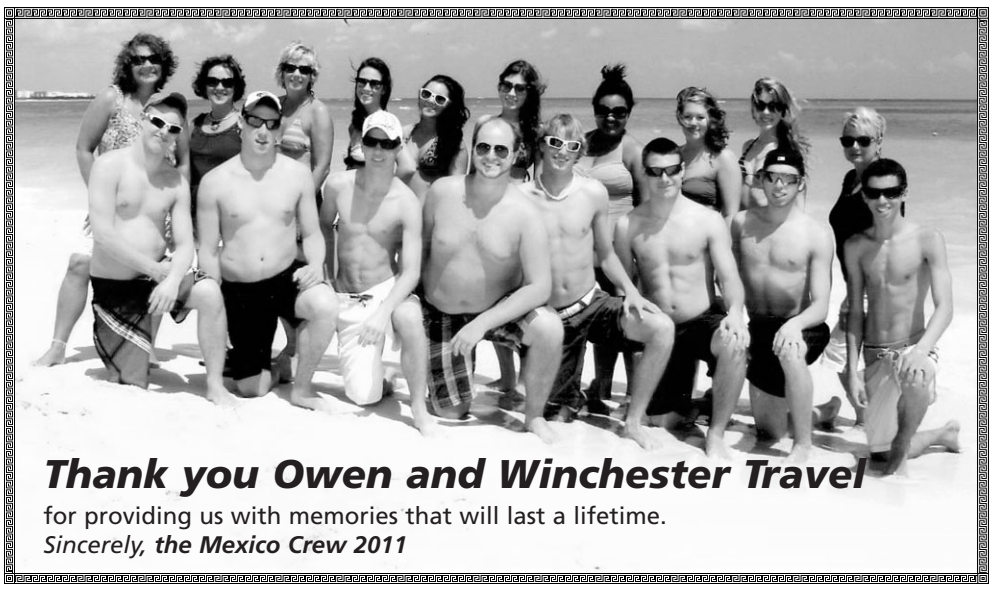
WS Trucking: Forward - Stephanie Scott; Defence/Goalie - Roxanne Backes - goalie.

CountryGirls: Forward - Vania Boulet; Defence/Goalie - Edithe Rivet - defence.

Double Beauty Stylists: Forward - Edith Dagenais; Defence/Goalie - Joanne McMillan - defence.



Green Berets goaltender Jesse White looked behind him and saw the game-winning goal in his net 3:37 before the final buzzer in last week's (Wed., March 23) second game of the best-of-three Winchester Town Hockey League final. It was Has Beens forward Darrel Moore's backhander that put the puck into the cage and gave the Beens a 4-3 victory. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



Moore gives Has Beens new life in Melvin Cup championship series

WINCHESTER — Darrel Moore lifted a short backhander into the back of the opposition's net 3:37 before the final buzzer. His marker snapped a 3-3 tie giving the Has Beens a 4-3 victory and another opportunity to capture the historic Melvin Cup.

Moore and the third-place Beens (10-11-0) posted the 4-3 win over the fourth-place Green Berets (6-13-2) in the second game of the best-of-three Winchester Town Hockey League championship series last week (Wed., March 23).

The Berets took a 1-0 lead in the set doubling the Beens 6-3 on Tues., March 15. Results of the third and final encounter will appear in the next issue (Wed., April 6) of the *Press*.

Tied up

Will McLean finished off a play set up by Barret Brundige and Mitch Scott at 11:50 of the first half of game two and the Berets held the 1-0 edge until Beens forward Dean Byvelds combined with Bill McRoberts and Brad Johnston to tie it up 1-1 3:19 before the half ran out.

Byvelds buried his second of the game, and seventh goal of the post season after taking a pass sent to him by Moore and Ryan Thompson at 25:25 of the second half, while the Berets answered at 18:40 when Rick Hall poked a McLean rebound into Colin Ion's net, making it a 2-2 game.

Jon Nadobny took a pass from Byvelds and Johnston and picked the top corner of Jesse White's net at the 15:06 mark and the Beens had themselves a 3-2 edge. There was 5:33 left on the clock when Aron Sherrer teamed up with Scott Reaney and pulled the Berets into a 3-3 tie. That set the stage for Moore to use a play created by Byvelds and Justin Heuff to break up the deadlock, handing the Beens their 4-3 decision and a trip to game three.

Getting there

The Green Berets qualfied for the championship round by eliminating the first-place Chesterville Maulers in two games — 5-2 and 3-2.

The Has Beens needed three games to oust the number-two ranked McLean Flyers winning 4-3 and 10-9 (OT) after dropping the opener 6-5 in OT.





Winchester Press

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

Rideau Division semi-final results
Westport defeated Brockville 4-1
Athens defeated Gananoque 4-0

Rideau Division championship series
Athens wins Rideau Division championship 4-3 over Westport

St. Lawrence Division semi-finals results
Winchester defeated Alexandria 4-0
Casselman defeated Morrisburg 4-1

St. Lawrence Divison championship series
Winchester wins St. Lawrence Division championship 4-2 over Casselman

Winchester Hawks vs Athens Aeros in Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference final
Game 1: March 20 - Athens 4 - Winchester 3
Game 2: March 22 - Winchester 6 - Athens 2
Game 3: March 24 - Winchester 4 - Athens 3 (2-OT)
Game 4: March 25 - Winchester 5 - Athens 2
Game 5: March 27 - Winchester 6 - Athens 3

Winchester Hawks win Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference final series 4-1

FINAL STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	38	7	0	279	138	77
Westport	28	18	0	254	183	56
Brockville	15	28	0	158	244	33
Gananoque	15	30	0	167	254	31
S. Grenville	13	31	0	156	244	28

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	35	5	1	256	117	72
Alexandria	29	9	0	195	142	62
Winchester	29	11	1	217	138	60
Morrisburg	14	25	0	168	230	31
Akwesasne	12	24	1	164	218	30
Char-Lan	8	32	0	132	269	18

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

P/O TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Steve Parker, Athens	14	10	24
Nathan Slack, Athens	6	17	23
Kyle Couvieau, West.	14	7	21
Dan Lacroix, Athens	11	8	19
Shane Melcher, West.	11	6	17
Brett Costello, Athens	8	8	16
Andrew Warren, Athens	2	13	14
St. Lawrence Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Dylan Chessell, Win.	12	10	22
Aaron Dickenson, Win.	3	10	13
Grant McDougall, Cass.	7	5	12
Brett Ashton, Win.	8	4	12
Adam Wensink, Cass.	4	7	11
Rene Lamoureux, Cass.	1	9	10
Joel Adam, Cass.	4	6	10

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League Championship Play Series Games vs Clarence Beavers

Hawks 50/50 Winner
Tues., March 29 - Name of winner and amount will appear next week Wed., April 6

Game one: Sun., April 3 @ Clarence - 2:15 pm
Game two: Tues., April 5 @ Winchester - 7:30 pm
Game three: Thurs., April 7 @ Clarence - 7:30 pm
Game four: Fri., April 8 @ Winchester - 8 pm
Game five: Sun., April 10 @ Clarence - 2:15 pm
Game six: Tues., April 12 @ Winchester - 7:30 pm
Game seven: Thurs., April 14 @ Clarence - 7:30 pm

Metro - Valley Conference

First-round playoff results
Ottawa West defeated Ottawa Jrs. 4-1
Renfrew defeated Perth 4-1
Clarence defeated Metcalfe 4-1
Arnprior defeated Almonte 4-2

Metro Division championship series
Ottawa West (2) vs Clarence (1)
Clarence wins Metro Division series 4-0

Valley Division championship series
Renfrew (4) vs Arnprior (2)
Renfrew wins Valley Division championship 4-1

Renfrew Timberwolves vs Clarence Beavers in Valley - Metro Conference final
Game 1: March 16 - Clarence 5 - Renfrew 1
Game 2: March 18 - Clarence 2 - Renfrew
Game 3: March 20 - Clarence 4 - Renfrew 3 (2OT)
Game 4: March 25 - Renfrew 6 - Clarence 5
Game 5: March 27 - Clarence 6 - Renfrew 3

Clarence Beavers win Metro - Valley Conference final series 4-1

FINAL STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence	30	8	3	200	118	64
Ottawa West	27	14	0	198	153	55
Ottawa Jrs.	25	14	2	150	125	53
Metcalfe Jets	15	23	3	124	167	34
Gatineau	14	26	1	138	154	30

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth	30	10	1	199	135	62
Arnprior	21	18	3	176	158	45
Almonte	21	18	2	165	163	45
Renfrew	20	18	4	170	157	44
Stittsville	12	27	1	133	190	27
Shawville	9	30	1	136	238	21

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester Town Hockey League

First-round playoff games

Feb. 22: Semi-finals
Green Berets 5 - Chesterville Maulers 2
McLean Flyers 6 - Has Beens 5 OT
Green Berets 3 - Chesterville Maulers 2

Berets win series 2-0
March 1: Has Beens 4 - McLean Flyers 3
March 9: Has Beens 10 - Flyers 9 OT
Has Beens win series 2-1

Melvin Cup Final
March 15: Green Berets 6 - Has Beens 3
March 23: Has Beens 4 - Green Berets 3
Series tied 1-1

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Maulers	12	6	3	146	108	27
Flyers	11	9	1	141	133	23
Has Beens	10	11	0	119	136	20
Green Berets	6	13	2	114	138	14

P/O TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Dean Byvelds, HB	7	11	18
Travis Froats, MF	5	6	11
Nik Paas, MF	4	7	11
Robyn Sadler, GB	6	4	10
Chad Valcour, HB	6	3	9
Josh McLean, MF	3	5	8
Billy McRoberts, HB	3	5	8
Justin Heuff, HB	2	6	8
Aron Sherrer, GB	3	4	7
Jon Nadobny, HB	5	1	6
Derek Vingerhoeds, MF	3	3	6
Kyle Dearing, HB	1	4	5
Darrel Moore, HB	1	4	5
Al Christophersen, GB	1	3	4



Receiving special recognition at the annual Winchester Skating Club awards night and banquet on Tues., March 22 were: Erin Wheeler (kneeling front), Ryan Wilson (second row, left), Hailey Buter, Elizabeth Russell, and Ella McNaughton. Third row: Isabella St-Marseille (left), Jordan-Lynn Roberts, Julie Marston, Joelle Menard, and Austyn Toll. Back row: Samantha Shelp (left), Katey Churchill, Michaela Helmer, Alyssa Cooper, Marina Crober, and Sean-David Arel.

WSC wraps up season with annual awards night

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Skating Club (WSC) wrapped up another season at their annual awards night and banquet on Tues., March 22 at the Winchester Community Centre.

Club president Cheryl Beasley congratulated the skaters on a successful year and thanked the coaches, program assistants, and board members for their dedication to the sport.

The annual general meeting is scheduled for Wed., May 25, and is open to everyone with children enrolled in the club.

VOLUNTEER COACH AWARD

Each year WSC nominates one program assistant for Skate Canada's Eastern Ontario Section award for the Most Dedicated Volunteer Coach. This year's nomination, Katey Churchill, was chosen as the 2011 winner of the award from all entries throughout the eastern Ontario section. She will be honoured at Skate Canada Eastern Ontario awards banquet in Kingston next month.

In the 2010-2011 season, Churchill was a program assistant in the CanSkate sessions two days a week. She also assisted in teaching all the group lessons for the Advanced CanSkate program twice a week. Throughout the year she has maintained high academic standing at school, while balancing her time between skating, coaching, and a part-time job.



Katey Churchill (left) won Skate Canada's Eastern Ontario Section award for the Most Dedicated Volunteer. Presenting a plaque to commemorate this achievement is coach Cheri St-Marseille. Churchill will receive the award at the section banquet in Kingston next month.

SPECIAL AWARDS

This year's special awards recipients were:

BMO Advanced Canskater of the Year - Ella McNaughton
BMO CanSkater of the Year - Austyn Toll
BMO Tiny Tot of the Year - Ryan Wilson
Most Dedicated Volunteer Coach - Katey Churchill
Star Skater Athlete Award Nomination - Samantha Shelp
Most Improved CanSkater - Julie Marston
Most Dedicated CanSkater - Hailey Buter
Most Improved Intermediate - Isabella St-Marseille
Most Dedicated Intermediate - Joelle Menard
Most Improved Advanced CanSkater - Elizabeth Russell
Most Dedicated Advanced CanSkater - Jordan-Lynn Roberts
Most Improved Senior - Michaela Helmer
Most Dedicated Senior - Alyssa Cooper
Dance Trophy - Marina Crober
Spirit of Skating - Sean-David Arel
Sportsmanship Senior Skater - Marina Crober
Sportsmanship Intermediate Skater - Erin Wheeler



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Big weekend for minor hockey

NDMHA hosts Tournament of Champions

WINCHESTER — A face-off between the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons and the Metcalfe-Russell River Rats will officially open the 2010-2011 Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's Tournament of Champions.

That ceremonial puck drop will take place at the Winchester Arena Friday (April 1) at 9 am and will launch a slate of 43 games featuring 24 competitive Rep "B" teams. The action in the three divisions will be split between the Winchester and Chesterville arenas on Friday and Saturday (April 2). Sunday (April 3) will be decision day, when the respective champions will be crowned.

The host North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) will be represented by the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's East Division champion North Dundas Midget "B" Demons coached by Gary Klein-Swormink and the Bantam "B" Demons coached by Jerrold Boulanger.

Play opens for the Midget "B" Demons at 9 am Friday morning in Winchester. They will play again at 1:30 pm in Chesterville when they will skate against Casselman. Their final round robin contest is slated for Saturday at 7:30 pm when the Pembroke Kings willl provide the opposition.

The Bantam "B" Demons are slated to hit the ice on Friday at 4:30 pm in Winchester in a game against the Vankleek Hill Cougars. They then move to Chesterville where they challenge the Valley Storm at 9 pm the same day. Pembroke will provide the opposition in game three of the round robin in Winchester at noon on Saturday.

The teams

North Dundas, Vankleek Hill, Char-Lan and the Valley Storm form the "A" Pool in the bantam division. South Dundas, Cornwall, West Carleton and Pembroke make up the Pool "B".

The Minor Midget Pool "A" roster includes Nepean, Pembroke, Alexandria and Perth. Mississippi, Ottawa West, South Stormont and Smiths Falls are in Pool "B".

Action takes place at both Winchester, Chesterville arenas

North Dundas, Metcalfe-Russell, Pembroke and Casselman make up Pool "A" in the major midget division. Mississippi, Orleans, Embrun and South Stormont will battle it out in Pool "B".

Decision day

Sunday will be elimination day as the semi-final and championship games will be played.

The Bantam Pool "A" semi-final will go at 9 am in Winchester and the Pool "B" semi in Chesterville at the same hour.

Semi-final action in minor midget semi-finals is slated for 10:30 am with the Pool "A" game in Winchester and the Pool "B" match in Chesterville.

The finalists for the major midget title will be decided in semi-final encounters played at noon — "A" in Winchester and "B" in Chesterville.

All three championship games will be played in Winchester — bantam at 1:30 pm, minor midget at 3 pm and major midget at 4:30 pm.

Details

Hans Hutten, NDMHA president, invites everyone to attend the event — free of charge. Because of the generosity of the local businesses there will be no admission charged at either venue and for all three days.

Breakfast will be served on Saturday morning from 8 am until 12 noon. The Winchester Lions Club will be cracking eggs in the arena hall and the Chesterville Rotary Club will serving their specialty in the Chesterville Legion Hall.

Programs, featuring the local business who sponsored the tournament, will be on sale a cost of $3 and will showcase teams, rules and the schedule.



Tri-champs

The North Dundas Novice House "C2" Demons are the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions three-times over claiming the first-place title during the regular season, the West Division and East/West championship banners. The 2010-2011 North Dundas Demons are: front (left) - Liam Antille, Curtis Bowman, Shelby Liezert, Jaymen Heuff; second row (left) - Curtis Bell, Maxime Paquette, Amanda Shay, Joshua Foley, Justin Schoenfeld; row three (left) - Mason Carr, Owen Carkner-Pocock, Kelly Forrester; back (left) - Kevin Bell - coach, Peter Forrester - ass't coach, Cindy Schoenfeld - trainer, Lance Bowman - ass't coach.
Tom Mellean - photo

Novice House 'C2' Demons sweep Rangers to claim East/West title

SPENCERVILLE — Liam Antille and his defensive crew played shutdown hockey and blanked the host South Grenville "C2" Rangers 5-0 to become the 2010-2011 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West champions.

The North Dundas Novice House "C2" goaltender gave up just two goals as he and his mates swept the five-point championship series 6-0 — posting 4-1, 3-1 and 5-0 decisions.

The Demons finished first in the West Division with a 22-1-1 record. They then eliminated the Brockville "C3" Braves (4-0) in semi-final play before taking their division championship with a four-game (5-3) win against the South Grenville "C1" Rangers.

"It was a great effort by all of the kids," said coach Kevin Bell following his team's 5-0 win. "They really wanted it and skated amazingly well, pressuring the Rangers constantly."

Curtis Bowman counted what would be the game-winning goal finishing a play set up by Mason Carr with 2:40 left in period one. Just 38 seconds later, Curtis Bell made it 2-0 with help from Maxime Paquette. Bell's unassisted shot fired at 1:42 increased the Demons' lead to 3-0.

Bell struck again at 5:40 of the second frame after taking a feed from Bowman and Carr. Bowman made it a 5-0 final when he buried a relay sent to him by Bell.

"It was a great season," said the coach. "I couldn't have asked for a better group of kids and parents."

Demons 3 - Rangers 1

North Dundas opened up a 4-0 lead in points posting a 3-1 win in Prescott the night before (Wed., March 23).

Bell set up Bowman for a 1-0 lead at 8:20 of period one. Bell then rang up a 2-0 lead on an unassisted play at the two-minute mark. Ranger Ross Quninian sliced his team's deficit to 2-1 scoring at 8:02 of period two, but the Demons opened up a 3-1 lead when Bell's shot found the back of the Ranger net 2:23 before the end of the session.

Period three was scoreless. The game was played penalty free.

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JD 7800 4 WD with cab and air, suitcase weights, axel duals on back, 16.9R28 tires on front, 18.4R42 tires on back, 16-12 power quad trans, only 2800 hours, sharp; JD 6410 4WD with cab and air, 18.4R38 on back, 13.6-28 on front, only 1600 hours, 16-16 power quad shuttle shift trans; Ford 5610 2WD with Ford Industrial front-end loader, 4550 hours, nice; 1955 Ford 850 tractor completely, professionally restored; McCormick Farmall H restored, narrow front end; JD 2810 5-furrow variable width semi-mount plow, like new; JD 7149 shank soil saver, crop mulcher; JD 7200 6-row corn planter with bean pots, dry fertilizer and set up with market cross fertilizer auger; Hay Buster H-106 Rock-Eze 10' rock rake/picker; 8", 52' Brandt grain auger; 28' Glenco C-tine hydraulic fold cultivator complete with buster bars; MF 424 double door 20-run grain drill with press wheels; 12' chain harrows complete with evener; gravity boxes including 2 new Unverferth 400 bushel including extensions on 14-tonne double reach Horst running gears; 200-bushel Turnco on 6-tonne Martin running gear with 6" 14' Market plastic fertilizer auger; two 225-bushel Bruins on 9-tonne Dion running gears; Turnco 180-bushel on running gear; AC 2300 13' hydraulic disc; Turnco 12' sprocket packer; 7' single auger Blizzard snowblower with hydraulic chute; Ford industrial 3-pt. hitch blade with hydraulic swing; HD 3-pt. hitch woodsplitter; Winpower PTO driven 20 kw generator, set up on wheels; GW 3-pt. hitch crop sprayer; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Allied automatic stooker; MF 3-pt. hitch post-hole auger; 2 flat top hay wagons; MF insulage blower; 4-row and 2-row corn cultivators; small utility trailer; MH 11-run grain drill; 1947 MH 1-way disc with original wrenches; 1964 2-1/2 tonne Chev dump truck, as is; front-end loader to fit Ford 850 tractor; MH cultivator on steel; two 1950s International Cub engines, 1 running, 1 parts; Hi-Cap electric seed/grain cleaner with 3 screens; electric grain dryer; several farm gates; set of 12x38 row crop tires and rims for Ford 5610; set of 12x28 HD tire chains; three 18', 5-ring, approximately 100-tonne grain bins (2 Butler, 1 Brock), all with fans; one 9' grain sweep; large pile of cedar rails; pile of cedar posts.
Antiques, Collectibles, Small Farm Related Items and Miscellaneous: 2 horse drawn cutters, 1 made by Tudhope Carriage Co, Orillia, Ontario, all original, must be seen; good set of sloop sleighs; early wooden stencilled wagon box; walking plow; horse drawn cultivator; blacksmith tools including forge and blower, anvil, 36" bed with 13" swing steel lathe made by Willard Machine and Tool Co.; 2 cast iron implement seats, Buck-eye & Massey Mower; large collection of old locks dating back to 1800s; quantity of antique wrenches; oil bottles; old hand planes; sad irons; several old saw blades; cast iron floor grates; 3 old outboard motors; milk cans; butter boxes; washtubs; barn lanterns; early Canada Post letter box; sap buckets; bell shaped horse weight; postage scale; sleigh bells; Daisy barrel churn; copper boiler; early pine blanket box; several early plank bottom chairs; tin bathtub; early baskets; old highback bed; chicken brooder; steel yard; 14' carpenter's table; old tins including B/A; crocks and jugs; apple peeler; old cameras; tin tea boxes; old lures and fishing tackle; Redware spittoon; 1862 Snider Enfield 3-band rifle; set of flat grain scales; set of upright grain scales; extremely rare Hammond electric automatic card shuffler; many, many other articles of interest too numerous to mention.
Note: This is an auction not to be missed. Every piece of machinery has always been stored inside and extremely well maintained.
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A special thanks to Andy's Foodland, Seaway Valley Pharmacy Winchester, Ben's Pioneer Gas, North Dundas Township, Winchester Press, Twin Peaks and Sara Wicks and Chantale Derrick. Without you this fundraiser would not have been possible. Your generosity is astounding. Thank you.
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Auction Sales

LARGE SHORT NOTICE DOUBLE AUCTION SALE FEATURING A MIX OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNISHINGS, AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF SMALL COLLECTIBLES, STUART McCORMICK PAINTING, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS AND LAWN AND GARDEN ACCESSORIES, KUBOTA DIESEL RIDING MOWER, EXTENSIVE HOME THEATRE SYSTEM AND MUCH MORE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1
commencing at 9:30 am

Antique Furnishings: Curved glass oak china cabinet (3 curved glass); 1/4 cut oak leaded glass drop-front secretary; oak hall seat; walnut Knechtel tea wagon; oak washstand; 2 spinning wheels; settee set; set of 4 oak and leather formal dining armchairs; 4-piece bedroom suite; 2 hump back trunks; walnut trough table; open pine washstand; 4 Quebec shaker chairs; platform rocker.

Modern Furnishings: Round oak pedestal table and 6 matching press-back chairs; Kenmore fridge (1 year old, like new); Kenmore ceramic top stove, like new; Vilas maple desk; Vilas maple bookcase; 2 oak glider rockers; living room suite; Sony 52" projection screen TV; set of 5 Nuance speakers including two 5', two 18" and one 24" (paid over $10,000).

Small Antiques and Collectibles: 7-1/2" x 9" Stuart McCormick oil on canvas of Old Mill Dalhousie; several other pictures and prints including 2 Inuit signed water colours; over 30 crocks and jugs including blue decorated Iberville jug, redware batter jug and more; Northern Electric oak wall phone (working condition); several oil lamps including sunken bulls-eye wall bracket with mercury glass reflector; small dovetail document box; quilts; 4 antique chain saws; Clinton chain saw sign; Export A and Belvedere advertising clocks; milk cans; antique interior doors; sleigh bells; sad irons; butter prints; pocket watches; excellent assortment of hard cover books; beautiful set of silverware (8 place settings) in oak case; several pieces of cast iron.

Excellent assortment of glass and china: 15 early Royal Doulton figurines; cranberry; early coloured press glass (vaseline, blue and amber); McCoy; depression crystal; perfume set; carnival and more.

Outdoor Lawn and Garden Tools: Kubota T1600 hydrostatic diesel riding mower; 42" AgriFab lawn sweeper; Troy-Bilt 5-hp chipper/vac; lawn trailer; 6.25 hp Craftsman push mower; patio set (new); large quantity of garden hand tools; Mastercraft table saw; wheelbarrow; aluminum extension ladder; Husqvarna 353 chain saw, like new; set of torches; portable air compressor; approximately 15 rebuilt small engines; quantity of old Triumph motorcycle parts; large quantity of hand and power tools; approximately 500 DVD and VHS movies; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2
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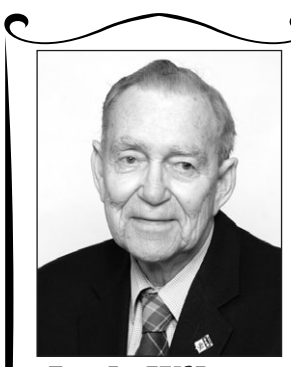

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Township of South Dundas is seeking a dynamic individual to operate and maintain the Iroquois Campsite. This person will be responsible for the day-to-day operations from May 10 to October 10, 2011. Contact the Municipal Office for more information or submit your resume before April 15, 2011.

APRIL 23, 2011 – SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY

Williamsburg and Matilda Disposal sites will be open 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

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RESTRICTED LOADS UNTIL MAY 15, 2011

are now in effect and necessary for the protection of roads and highways due to spring thaw conditions within the Township of South Dundas.

2011-2013 GRASS CUTTING TENDER

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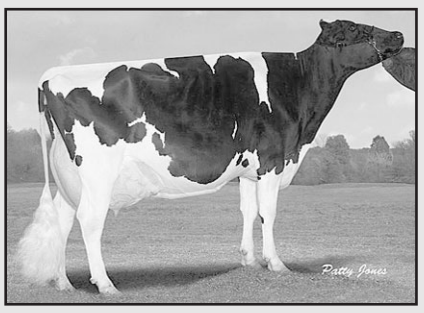

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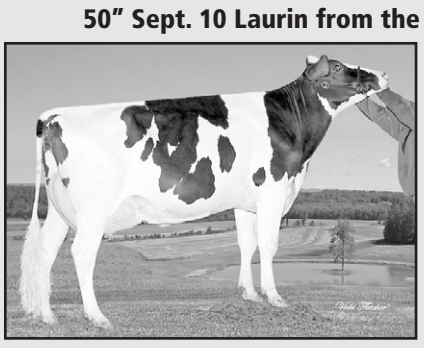

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- Summer Yearling by Laurin, from GP-83 dam, next dams EX-2E 5 star, EX-3E 3 star, EX-3E 4 star, VG-87 EX-5E 4 star, VG-10 EX-4E 1 star, +VG-87; *Knonaudale Farms*

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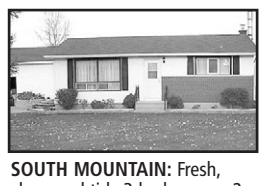
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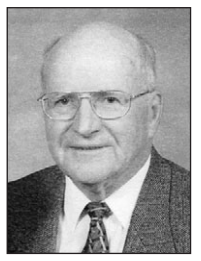
This year, thousands of youth from across the province will have the opportunity to pursue their passion for Ontario's natural resources through experience-based work and learning positions.

Job applications are now open for young Ontarians to gain experience that may help them launch careers. More than 2,000 job opportunities in natural resource management are available through five programs: Ministry of Natural Resources internships; Ontario Rangers; Ontario Stewardship Rangers; Aboriginal Youth Work Exchange; and post-secondary co-op.

These opportunities are part of a broader youth employment initiative that includes the Ontario Internship and Summer Employment Opportunities programs. These initiatives are part of the Open Ontario plan to help junior citizens succeed and build a knowledge-based economy for the future.

While some of the deadlines for these programs have passed, others are quickly approaching. For various employment opportunities, visit www.tcu.gov.on.ca/eng/document/brochure/summejbe.html.

Card of Thanks



Don Watts

We wish to convey our sincere thanks to those who visited, sent cards, phoned and brought food to our home. Many thanks to those who took time to attend Don Watts' wake and funeral on March 11. All were deeply appreciated. He shall be greatly missed.

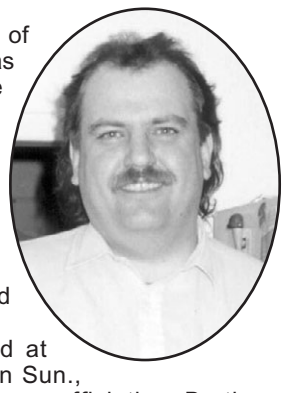
Bert and Doreen Larocque

He fought a good fight – he finished the course and he kept the faith.

OBITUARIES

Randy Moore (a.k.a. Rambo)

Randy Moore of Winchester passed away suddenly at the Ottawa General Hospital on Tues., March 22, 2011, in his 53rd year.



He was the cherished son of William and Marjorie Moore. He was the beloved husband of Cyndie Summers. He was the loving father of Bradley (Angie), grandfather of Jessica and Kyle, and the dear brother of William (Sue), Kate (Jim) Christie, Michael (Cathy), and Patrick (Patricia). Randy will be fondly remembered by his many aunts, nephews, and nieces.

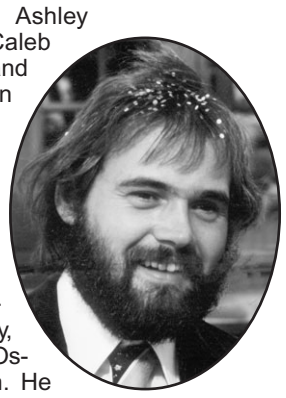
A memorial service was held at Winchester Wesleyan Church on Sun., March 27 with Rev. Thurland Brown officiating. Brothers Bill and Bob Wilson gave the eulogy, and also read out the many tributes and reminiscences received. Pastor Brown played his guitar and sang "One Day at a Time." Following the service, a time of fellowship was held at the Winchester Lions Hall. Many mementos of Randy's passions were on display, with numerous references to Arctic Cat snowmobiles, competitive oval and ice drag racing, playing and singing guitar, and of course, the "Red Pine." Picture boards with captions highlighted the best of his life. A delicious lunch was catered by the Marlborough Pub of North Gower.

In memory of Randy, donations to the Dundas County Hospice, the Canadian Liver Foundation, or a charity of choice would be appreciated by the family. Please sign your Organ Donor Card.

The arrangements were entrusted to the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester (613-774-1117).

Daniel Howard Thompson

Danny Thompson of Kingston, formerly of Vernon, passed away suddenly at home on Sun., March 13, 2011, in his 58th year.



He was the proud father of Ashley (Johnathon Graham) and Caleb (Kelsey), step-sons Simon (Lori) and Adam (Renee), and foster children Kerri (Keith), Robbie (Stacey), and Charlie, and the loving grandfather of eight grandchildren, and eight step-grandchildren. He leaves behind his former wife and friend, Francie Healy, his best friend, Connie Pritchard, his Mom and Dad, Elsie and Lynn, and sisters Bonnie (George Lennox), Betty, Kelly (Steven Guy), Sandy (Ralph Oschmann), and his brother Shaun. He was predeceased by his sister, Tracy.

Danny rested at the Daley Family Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Thurs., March 17 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral was held on Fri., March 18 at 11 am in the chapel of the funeral home. Eulogies were given by Connie Pritchard and John Gardiner. Interment at North Russell Cemetery followed the service. The pallbearers were Caleb Thompson, Ryan Guy, Johnathon Graham, Sean Cripps, Aaron Climan, Shane Climan, Doug Longchamps, and Chris Lawrence.

Memorial donations to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute would be most appreciated.

Thank You

The family of the late Willow Joyce "Joy" Docksteader wishes to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness expressed to us in the loss of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Our sincere thanks to Dr. John Burke and his office staff; the excellent nurses at the WDMH who provided the best care possible; the care sitters who gave of their time to spend with Joy; the many church families, neighbours and friends who supplied food during this time; for the phone calls that were received, providing comfort and assistance wherever possible, and for the many prayers offered for our family. We wish to thank those who provided donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Gideons International and the WDMH in memory of our dear Joy. Saying 'thank you' does not even begin to express the appreciation we feel to everyone. Our family is truly blessed to have the support that has been provided to us – thank you!

Carl Docksteader and Family

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Parkinson Support Group at 1:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
FRIDAY, APRIL 8: Hearing Aid Clinic, starting at 10:00 am. Call 1-800-267-9697 or 613-233-4374 for an appointment.
TUESDAY, APRIL 12: Bus Trip to Hunter's Sugar Bush leaving at 11:00 am - Call to reserve your seat.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13: Entertainment at 12:30 pm by "Fay & Harold McMillen" – Wear your Easter Bonnet made from recycled materials.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
THURSDAY, APRIL 21: Caregiver Support Group at 9:30 am
TUESDAY, APRIL 26: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27: 12:30 - Presentation by Ontario Medical Supplies
THURSDAY, APRIL 28: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm
THURSDAY, APRIL 14 & 28: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt. - 1:30-3:30 pm
THURSDAY, APRIL 14 & 28: Health & Wellness Clinics at Beachcroft Apt. - 8:30-11:30 am
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27: Footcare by appointment at Nelson LaPrade Centre. Every Thursday - Euchre at 1:00 pm and Tai Chi classes at 2:30-4:00 pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. Seniors' Walk – Walking Group every morning, Tuesday to Saturday at the Chesterville Legion. Call 613-448-1997 before walking due to availability of the Legion.

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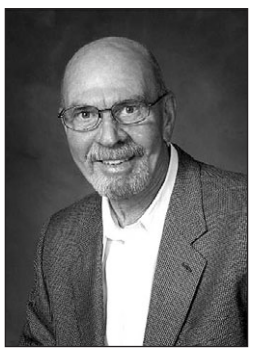

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