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Once the winners had crossed the finish line in the annual Knights of Columbus duck race on Sat., May 6 in South Mountain, Alain Langlois (front) and Felix Caza paddled back and forth on the river to pick up the stragglers. Top prize for the winning duck was $500 cash, which went to South Mountain resident Nicole Giles.
*Photos — Barbour*

# Ducks swim Nation for Knights

**by Matthew Barbour**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There was an odd twist in ticket sales for the annual South Mountain Knights of Columbus (K of C) duck race. The race was sold out, with the Knights selling all 750 tickets that were printed. However, only 749 ducks were entered in the race.

Someone had purchased the ticket for duck number 666 and asked that it not be entered. K of C officials would neither identify the buyer, nor would they speculate as to whether the individual might be superstitious, or if the person merely wished to make a contribution without claiming a prize if the duck finished among the winners.

A total of $650 in cash prizes was assigned to winners in the race, which was held Sat., May 6. First prize of $500 went to Nicole Giles, the $200 second prize was won by Doug Warren, and Ed Kuhar received the $50 third prize. A wide selection of other prizes was contributed by area businesses as well, including a one-year subscription to the *Winchester Press*, which went to Jake Wilson.

The South Mountain K of C are now the proud owners of their very own racing ducks.

"We had been renting ducks for the race from the Rotary Club in Chesterville, but we were able to strike a deal and buy ducks from CHEO (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario)," said Grand Knight Philip Labossiere. He explained that CHEO will no longer be running its annual duck race in Ottawa, opting instead to go with a lottery.

"Now that we won't be paying rental fees for the ducks, we'll have more money to put back into the community," Labossiere said.

Last year, K of C fundraising efforts brought in $2,180. "We support a number of community organizations — for example, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the House of Lazarus food program, and the Naomi Family Resource Centre," said Labossiere.

# Land may be redesignated

## *OMAFRA forcing changes to Official Plan*

**by Bonnie James**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — The long-awaited United Counties Official Plan has suffered another setback. An Ontario Ministry of Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) representative has recently gone through the plan, forcing many properties that were set to shift from a agricultural to rural designation to remain as agricultural.

"My fear is that there will be no land available for development outside of the villages," said North Dundas Township planner Calvin Pol yesterday (Tues., May 9). "And not everyone wants to live in the villages."

While the final draft of the plan had the approval of Counties council last July, it has been in the hands of the province for approval since.

"They took a very heavy-handed approach," Pol told North Dundas council on Mon., May 8 about the recent actions of the ministry of agriculture. "I was very discouraged."

Pol explained that the Official Plan has been in the works since 1999, when Agriculture Canada assisted the Counties in conducting thorough mapping of the land, including digital mapping of the soil classifications.

"The work had been done with a give and take approach," said Pol, noting that under the new Official Plan, some property was scheduled to switch from rural to agricultural and others from agricultural to rural, based on the characteristics of the land.

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# Listen for the pipes and drums

WINCHESTER — Scotland's finest tunes will be in the air this Saturday (May 13) as the annual indoor highland games, organized by the Ottawa branch of the Pipers and Pipe Bands Society of Ontario take place at Winchester Public School.

"There will be pipe bands from all over Ontario," said organizer Jack Yourt.

The pipe band competition will begin at about 1:30 pm and will be held outside — weather permitting. It will feature up to 16 bands ranging from Grade 5 to Grade 2. If the day is nice, band members will search out grassy spots around town to practice, spreading the beating of drums and skirl of pipes throughout the village.

In the morning there will be solo pipe and drum competitions in the various school classrooms.

"The public is welcome," said Yourt, a Winchester resident, noting that there is a $5 charge for both competitors and spectators.

In addition to the music, another attraction will be The Scottish and Irish Store, which will have merchandise on site for those who like to shop.

Yourt thanked the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 and the Almonte Highland Games for supporting the Winchester indoor games.

# Township in throes of developing budget

**by Bonnie James**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township treasurer John Gareau presented council members with a first draft of the 2006 budget at the Mon., May 8 council meeting. Council was to hold two special meetings this week to go over the document.

The preliminary draft indicates that a tax rate decrease is in the works — at least a 1.5 per cent cut. However, because property assessments increased for 2006 — residential assessment by an average of 12 per cent — the township will still collect more tax dollars than last year.

"We only control 35 per cent of the tax bill," said Gareau, noting that about 20 per cent is set by the school board and about 45 per cent by the United Counties. He explained that the Counties is forecasting a 6.6 per cent decrease in its tax rate and the education rate will fall by about 10 per cent. Again, keeping in mind the increase in property assessments, both sectors will collect more tax dollars even with lowered tax rates.

Gareau outlined that the preliminary figure of a 1.5 per cent tax rate cut for the township and the expected rates from the counties and school board would result in approximately a $218 tax bill increase for a resident who saw his or her assessment climb from $250,000 to $270,000.

Council was to meet last night (Tues., May 9) and is scheduled to meet tomorrow (Thurs., May 11) to go over the budget department by department.

"The big ones here are obviously going to be transportation and recreation," said Gareau about where the bulk of the tax dollars will be directed.

A clearer picture of the final budget numbers will be presented at the May 29 council meeting.




*See the annual Lawn and Garden guide included in this week's issue of the* Press.









## *Street style*

*Breakdancer Michael Vriel shared his expertise with the potential B-boys and B-girls in Grade 7 and 8 at Nationview Public School in South Mountain on Wed., May 3. Vriel said that he got involved in breakdancing in Normandy, France, in the 1980s when he was 11, but took a 15-year break before returning to the sport four years ago. Now, the Ottawa resident travels to schools almost every day to teach children of all ages, and said he enjoys spending time with the kids. "They create it," he explained. "I learn my steps from them." Pictured are: breakdancer Michael Vriel (above, windmilling); Grade 8 student Thomas Giles (above, left, in a freeze); Grade 7 student Braydon Schenk (far left, backspinning), and Grade 7 student Brittani Fawcett (left, in a bridge).*

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## Spring splash



*Dennis Sullivan, a water treatment operator with the Ontario Clean Water Agency was performing seasonal maintenance on fire hydrants along Ottawa Street on Thurs., May 4. The agency has been checking hydrants all around the area in the last week, flushing the lines and ensuring proper water pressure is available*

*Press Photo — Duncan*

# Help shape the future of SD&G libraries

WINCHESTER — The SD&G County Library needs help to envision a future for library services in the United Counties. Locally, residents can attend a meeting on Wed., May 17 from 7 to 9 pm at the Winchester branch to provide their input.

**Public meetings scheduled**

The county library has hired consultant Peggy Walshe from the firm Libraries in Transition to carry out a public survey, facilitate public meetings, and conduct personal interviews to get feedback from users, the general public, funders, staff, and the board. The process is designed to get input from a wide range of users, including youth, seniors, library friends groups, and councils.

Walshe was hired after a competitive process. She retired in 2003 after 10 years as the CEO of the Kitchener Public Library. She is currently president of the Canadian Association of Public Libraries.

Watch for survey forms at the library branches or attend one of the public meetings for your chance to help shape the future the SD&G County Library. There are also meetings scheduled for Long Sault, Finch, Riverside Heights, Lancaster, and Alexandria. For more information, call Rudi Denham, SD&G County Library CEO at 613-936-8777.

**Continued from the front page...**

# Property

Public meetings were held with property owners, explaining what changes would be made and how it would affect them.

It took years of work to get to that point.

"So all the work we've done on this committee has been thrown out?" asked councillor Martin Schoones.

"Basically," answered Pol.

The ministry representative changed many of the property classifications decisions in order to preserve agricultural land. Provincial policy changed in 2005 to place more restrictions on land designated as agricultural.

The difference between rural and agricultural designations lies in permitted land use.

"It limits what they can do with their land," said Pol about the property owners that will be forced to remain in the agricultural category.

"Rural is more open — it allows a multitude of uses. But just because you're in the rural designation, doesn't mean that you can't farm."

The OMAFRA representative did not leave any mapping behind, so North Dundas and the other townships within the United Counties must wait for a final provincial report to see how broad the changes are. Pol said that a draft report is expected within the next month.

Pol recommended that the township appeal the decision once it is finalized and council was in agreement. Once a final report is released by the province, there will be a 20-day appeal period.

"That's why you have to get things organized now," said Pol, pointing out the short appeal time.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle said they expected the issue would be raised at Counties council meeting on Mon., May 15.

"They should be voicing an opinion on this too," said township CAO Howard Smith, suggesting that the Counties should be planning to launch an appeal as well.

Pol added that the township will notify property owners that will be affected once they have the draft report from the province, giving landowners as much time as possible to prepare their own appeal, if they wish.

Pol noted this latest Official Plan development has disheartened the staff and municipal representatives that have worked on the plan for nearly seven years.

"There's a feeling out there [other townships] that they just want to get it approved," said Pol, noting that many people are discouraged.


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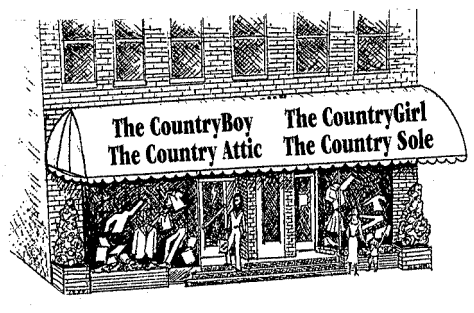


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*Over 120 chess players from public schools across Ottawa gathered in the gym at Metcalfe Public School on Thurs., May 4 for the school's sixth annual chess tournament. Pictured are: Grade 5 Fielding Drive Public School Student Qusai Jaradat (left), Grade 4 Manordale Public School student David Vasquez, Grade 7 Metcalfe Public student Ashleigh Harris, and Grade 4 Metcalfe Public student Harriet Flynn.*

*Press Photos — Duncan*

# Young chess players team up for tourney

METCALFE — For the sixth year in a row, students converged at Metcalfe Public School on Thurs., May 4 for the school's annual chess tournament. There were 121 participants in Grades 4 to 8 taking part.

Teacher organizer Dave Fitch explained that the tournament takes a team approach, and opposing players are of a similar ability level. Because points are awarded to the entire team, players are more co-operative and motivated to help teach their teammates in practices leading up to the tourney.

"They're not just interested in whupping the other guy — they want to make sure their entire team does well," Fitch explained. "It's not winner-takes-all, which is what chess usually comes down to."

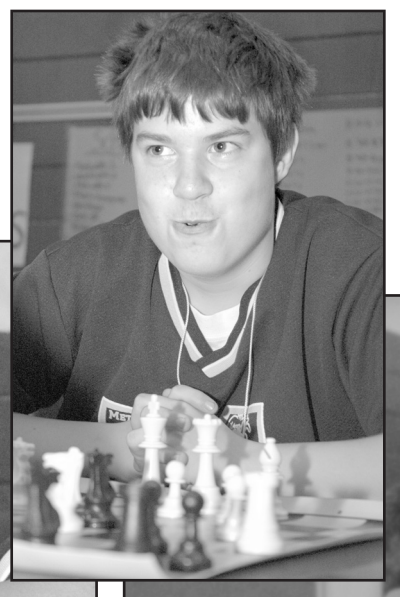
Amongst laughter and friendly explanations, handshakes were exchanged after every match.

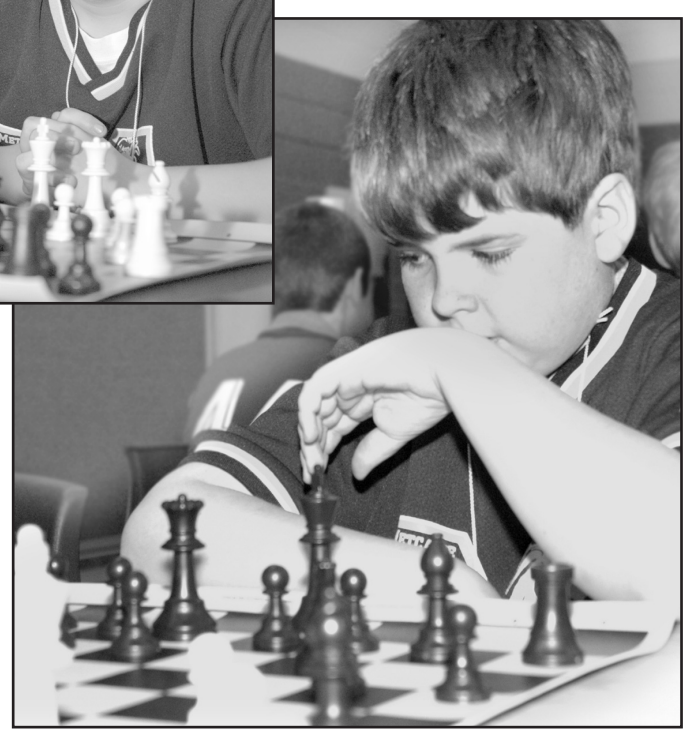
Metcalfe has about 45 students in this year's chess club, 33 of whom were competing in the tournament. Other teams travelled from nine public schools in the Ottawa Carleton District School board, including Greely Public School, Castor Valley Elementary School, Blossom Park Public School, and Manordale Public.

In the A-team category, Manordale Public took first prize with a total of 33 points. Castor Valley was in second with 29 points, and York Street Public in a close third with 28 points.

In the B-team category, Manordale was again victorious with a total of 31 points, while second place went to York Street Public with 30 points and Heritage took home third with 27 points.







Above: After losing a hard-fought battle to a Fielding Drive Public School student, Grade 7 Metcalfe Public student Max Hill reset the chess board for another round. Above, right: Grade 7 Metcalfe Public School student Dilan Scharfe reacts to his opponent's move during the sixth annual MPS chess tournament on Thurs., May 4. At right: Grade 7 student Corey Martin contemplates his plan of action.

# SD council to finalize budget

WILLIAMSBURG — At its regular meeting on Tues., May 2, the council of the Township of South Dundas passed a resolution to authorize treasurer Lorna Siebert to move ahead with the official preparation of the 2006 general budget and issue public notification that the document will be passed on Tues., May 16.

At the budget meeting on April 26, council was presented with an adjusted 2006 report totaling $4,386,750 — denoting a 2.5 per cent increase in township tax rates over last year. Council then sent the budget back to township staff to recalculate and lower it to a 2 per cent increase. The fleet replacement funds were reduced by $41,450 and the Dollar for Dollar funding program was increased by $20,000.

"We need to finalize the budget completely if we want a June 30 deadline for taxes," noted Seibert.

Along with general budget preparations, Seibert has been calculating the 2006 water and sewer rates. It was suggested by staff that the water rates be reviewed because of the impact of the closing of St. Lawrence Corp. and the implementation of consumption-based billing, the formula for which will be available at the public budget meetings.

"We will be notifying households with large consumption — anyone that has doubled the flat-rate minimum (20 cubic metres)," Seibert said, explaining that consumers may be in for a shock when they are billed based on consumption, and that leaky pipes and other problems may be at fault for high consumption rates. Any household using more than 40 cubic metres will be notified by the township.

# On the waterfront

MORRISBURG — Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Mississippi Mills, will be the guest of honor and keynote speaker at a roast beef dinner sponsored by the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg Provincial Progressive Conservative Riding Association in June. A 28-year veteran member of the provincial legislature, Sterling is a former cabinet minister and current critic for health promotion and democratic renewal.

The dinner will be held on Wed., June 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion, 10 Colin St., in Morrisburg. Tickets are $35 per person or $200 for a table of six.

The dinner will be co-chaired by Gerry Boyce and Eric Duncan. Tickets are available from Boyce at 989-2330, Duncan at 989-2838, or secretary Judy Bobka at 932-2720.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## Ablonczy address

Calgary-Nosehill MP Diane Ablonczy was special guest at the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Conservative Riding Association dinner on Thurs., May 4, at the Chesterville Legion, just two days after the federal budget was released. Ablonczy (left) is currently parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Jim Flaherty. "This is a budget where we kept our promises, and this is a budget for the people of Canada," she said. Local MP Guy Lauzon looked on as Jewel AM 1220 Cornwall intern Kaitlin Lawlor interviewed Ablonczy, who said she enjoyed small town events. "Small town Canada built this country — it's the things that start out in small towns that make this country what it is," she said. *Press Photo — Duncan*

# Lauzon ecstatic about budget

OTTAWA –- Emerging from the House of Commons following the announcement of the first budget of the new federal Conservative government, Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon expressed his satisfaction.

"I'm ecstatic about this budget," he proclaimed. "It delivers even more than the Prime Minister promised during the election campaign, and much more than most Canadians expected. I'm thrilled to be part of a government that is keeping its promises and delivering what Canadians have needed for so long."

The budget delivers $20 billion in tax relief, which is more tax relief than was contained in the last four of the previous government's budgets combined. The budget includes cuts to every category of federal tax, including a GST reduction. Canadians in all income categories will pay less federal tax overall. The budget also provides an extra $1.1 billion per year for the military, $1,200 a year to parents for each child under six, and tax relief for post-secondary students, seniors, and tradespeople.

In addition to the $500 million in new funding the government had already promised to farmers, the budget announced an extra $1 billion for this year alone, for a total of $1.5 billion in assistance for farmers in 2006. The government has also committed $16.5 billion for new infrastructure initiatives, in addition to maintaining funding levels for existing infrastructure initiatives, including gas tax transfers to municipalities.

"This is definitely a good news budget for all Canadians, but especially for the people and communities of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry," said Lauzon. "It's like lifting a huge weight off our shoulders."

# Police blotter

## Ambush assault

IROQUOIS — Police were called to the Iroquois Legion on May 6 in connection with unwanted persons at an event. While responding to this incident, police witnessed an assault on a teenaged male, which led to the arrest of a 25-year-old female from North Dundas Township on a charge of assault causing bodily harm. A court date is to be determined.

## Mischief charges

IROQUOIS — A 16-year-old male from the South Mountain area will face charges of assault and mischief under $5,000 stemming from an incident in Iroquois on the evening of May 5. He is scheduled to appear in court in Morrisburg on July 11.

## Break and enter

HALLVILLE — A cottage on French Settlement Road in North Dundas was entered overnight between May 3 and 4 and windows were broken. Nothing was stolen from inside. Const. Sylvain Lamarche is investigating.

## Three charged

SOUTH DUNDAS — As a result of a traffic stop along Highway 401 on the evening of May 3, police arrested three Montreal area men on a series of fraud related charges. Two men — 21 and 22 years old — were arrested on charges of possession of fraudulent credit cards, and possession of stolen property. Both are scheduled to appear in court in Morrisburg on July 11.

A third Montreal man, 24, was in custody pending a show cause hearing on numerous charges of failing to comply with release conditions, breach of probation, possession of stolen credit cards, and impersonation with intent. A show cause hearing has been held in Cornwall.

## Chevy lifted

MORRISBURG — Police have begun an investigation into the theft of a 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier from a residence on the west side of Morrisburg. The theft is believed to have occurred between 6 and 8 pm on May 2. This vehicle has not yet been recovered. Const. D. Hardy is investigating.

## Torch run approaches

SD&G — The 2006 edition of the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics is fast approaching. Officers across the United Counties will be hosting fundraising events, including voluntary tolls at service centres along Highway 401 on Sat., May 13 from 10 am to 4 pm.

The run stops in Morrisburg and Winchester on June 13. The Alexandria run takes place on June 12 and officers will participate in Long Sault on June 14.



## Sale smiles

Rain put a damper on the Williamsburg community yard sale on Sat., May 6, but the traffic was brisk at the United Church as it held its rummage sale and cake auction. At right: Diana McKendry, a teacher at the church's Sunday School, showed one of the cakes in the auction, baked by Mary Ellen Garlough. Above: As rain fell outside, Oddfellows served up a hot and hearty breakfast in their hall. Gary Pemberton (left) and Noble Grand Larry Elderbroom dished eggs, sausage and pancakes for eight-year-old Bailey Whitteker.

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# Village Voices in Winchester for concert at United Church

WINCHESTER — The Village Voices women's choir invite you to "celebrate and come to the music." The choir will be performing at Winchester United Church on Fri., May 12 at 7:30 pm.

Under the expert guidance of director Karen Spicer and accompanist Tina Van Vlaanderen, the all-female choir sings in a variety of musical styles — musical theatre, religious, oldies, folk, canons, and jazz. In addition to English songs, the choir sings in French, German, and Latin. The varied program features soloists and instrumentalists.

Members come from all over the region and rehearse at Mother Theresa Catholic School in Russell every Tuesday night at 7 pm from September to May. They always welcome new members. Village Voices is a nonprofit organization that funds itself through concerts, memberships, and fundraisers. Each year it awards two $300 bursaries for post-secondary music students to continue their musical studies.

Village Voices sings at nursing homes and retirement residences as well as fundraising events. The choir will be at the Cumberland Museum on Mother's Day, May 14 at 2 pm.

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# EDITORIAL



## Thumbs up, thumbs down

Sometimes it's the little things that make the difference in life. Either positive or negative, small gestures and experiences can have an impact. With that in mind, this week we are offering thanks and congratulations to a variety of people and events. As well, we're getting some complaints off our collective chest.

**Thumbs up** to the cast and crew of *Who's in Bed with the Butler?*, which closed on Sunday (May 7). The Dundas County Players presented another fine show full of laughs and mile-a-minute dialogue. Special mention goes to Rick Ventrella for his turn as bumbling detective William Davis. Ventrella must have been black and blue after the show closed as a result of the physical mishaps his character endured. And while it's difficult enough to learn one's lines, learning to say the wrong words takes even more talent.

**Thumbs down** to the Township of North Dundas for running its street cleaner all night long on the side streets. Not very considerate to sleeping residents. The thing is noisy and heaven help you if it has to back up near your house — beep, beep, beep.

**Thumbs up** to the village of Russell for its incredible fundraising weekend. The Pout Masters catfish tournament on Sat., May 6 and Sun., May 7 raised $8,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The Guys with the Goods Ladies Night organized by the Russell Agricultural Society raised over $26,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation on Friday night (May 5). Quite a weekend.

**Thumbs down** to the regulation that allows motorized boats on the South Nation River. The river is too small for gas-powered motors — it should be restricted to electric motors and people power (a.k.a. paddling). Besides, you can't sneak up on a heron in a motor boat.

**Thumbs up** to the township and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for organizing six Sunday bike days in North Dundas Township this summer. We're looking forward to the cycling trip from Winchester to Chesterville without worrying about traffic.

**Thumbs down** to gas prices. The constant yo-yo effect is driving us mad. Not only is it costing us a lot to fill our tanks, we're suffering mental anguish every time we drive by and see a price lower than what we filled up at. There is no way the price should jump more than a few cents at a time.

**Thumbs up** to the organizers, supporters, and participants of the Winchester Pride Weekend. Families collected 40 bags of garbage and gave the village a good spring cleaning.

**Thumbs down** to MPAC's assessment process, which raised property values by so much that the township, United Counties, and school boards can all present a big cut in their tax rates and look like the good guys, but still take in significantly more tax dollars than last year.

**Thumbs up** to those people who are circulating petitions to get provincial health legislation changed that affects church suppers and other community meals. We're glad there are a number of people not afraid to take on the ministry of health and the local health unit. These community events must be allowed to continue. Keep an eye out for the petitions in local stores and put down your name.

B.J.



## Dairy farmers, do you know where your cows are?

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



Look, we're not stupid. We know when someone is pulling the wool over our eyes.

In a 400-page report, the British Ministry of Defense confirmed over the weekend that it has found no evidence that flying saucers or UFOs exist, saying they weren't "anything other than natural phenomena."

The report said that sightings such as bright lights in the sky were caused by meteors and unusual atmospheric conditions.

That is the most idiotic claim to come out of England since Neville Chamberlain waved a bogus treaty around in Parliament saying that Hitler had promised not to invade any more countries.

The report was released following a request under the British freedom of information laws and extracts of it were quoted by the BBC.

Here's a sample of the report: "No evidence exists to suggest that the phenomena seen are hostile or under any type of control, other than that of natural physical forces… Evidence suggests that meteors and their well-known effects, and possibly some other less-known effects, are responsible for some unidentified aerial phenomena… Considerable evidence exists to support the thesis that the events are almost certainly attributable to physical, electrical, and magnetic phenomena in the atmosphere, mesosphere, and ionosphere."

I'm sorry, but that report is just a bit too far fetched.

We will admit that the whole Stanley Cup crop circles on the farm between Manotick and Barrhaven was an April Fool's Day hoax last year, and I know that the whole Area 51 thing in New Mexico has its doubters. But I believe.

And every red-blooded American living in a trailer park, listening to a Tanya Tucker CD, eating a bag of pork rinds, and polishing their bowling trophy while watching Jerry Springer and hoping that some day McDonald's will bring the McRib back believes too.

The McRib, by the way, is proof alone that aliens exist. I mean, humans could never come up with the idea to have a yum-lickscious processed pork patty with ridges, but with no bones. But if you still have any doubt whatsoever about aliens visiting us, then you need to check out cowabduction.com. It is possibly the most brilliant site on the Internet. In fact, it's enough to make bored City of Ottawa employees give up surfing porn while on the job.

On cowabduction.com, you will see documented incidents involving the abduction of cows. Farmers will learn how to protect themselves from bovine raiders from space. You can learn how to build the electronic cow crow to scare aliens away from your cows. Learn about "the cow chip" – a device you can have implanted in your cow that will track its presence for up to seven light years. Of course, the cow chip just lets you know where your cow is. Getting her back is a whole other problem.

I know this all sounds a bit way-out-there, but hey, it's on the Internet. It must be real.

So what do all of these cow abductions tell us that the Brits are trying to hide from us?

First and most obviously, aliens are not lactose intolerant and they, too, enjoy a frosty and creamy glass of milk that both refreshes and helps strengthen bones.

Aliens have also discovered that you just can't put whatever gooey substance they have on their planets on a bowl of Corn Flakes. They need milk. And have you ever tried to dip an Oreo in alien goo?

I would also guess that aliens just can't handle non-dairy creamer products in their coffee.

And as far as mad cow disease? Well, duh! As if being plucked from a chomp on the lawn 60,000 feet into the air with an immeasurable level of G-force and then being sucked into the loading bay of a spacecraft with freaky aliens ready to milk you wouldn't drive you mad! Hello?!? The mad cows are simply the ones they have returned.

So, since we know that aliens exist and it's the cows and not us that they're after, we're not surprised that the Brits are leaving the door just a little bit open on the matter.

"While we remain open-minded," explained an unnamed ministry of defence spokesman, "to date the MOD knows of no evidence which substantiates the existence of these alleged phenomena and therefore has no plans for dealing with such a situation."

I'd love to keep writing about this, but I really need to get going. I have my Bigfoot Sighting Society meeting later today. But first, I think I'll visit Paul Mussell's dairy farm between Osgoode and Kemptville just to see what he thinks of this. And I'm not taking any chances around those cows.

Has anybody seen my tinfoil cowboy hat?

And for the diary farmers out there — do you want the aliens to stop coming to your farms? Then stop cooking with cheese!

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## This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



### 1946

Through a deal completed with local businessman Hy Bessin, the Williams Chemical Company of Russell — owned and operated by George McCafferey — acquired the building behind Hotel Winchester, which had recently been vacated by the Justus Electric Company. Williams Chemical was a wholesale distributor of confectionery, tobacco, cigarettes, and other lines.

### 1966

At its inaugural meeting, the newly formed Grenville-Dundas Young Progressive Conservative Association elected Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg as president and Sarah Jane Connell of Spencerville as secretary.

Also, the Winchester Municipal Water System was pumping at capacity, and the number one and two pumps were running almost around the clock pumping 1,508,000 gallons of water — just slightly under the maximum. Local residents were worried about the water situation. There was plenty of water, just nothing to pump it with. The system answered the demand each day, but an emergency like a fire would wreak havoc on the already beleaguered pumps.

### 1976

Matilda Township native Dr. John McGowan was appointed as assistant deputy minister in charge of Agriculture Canada's animal health branch.

### 1986

Ault Foods and two of its employees were charged with polluting the East Castor River under the Ontario Water Resources Act. The charges were laid in mid-January by the Ministry of the Environment when the plant manager and waste treatment plant manager "unlawfully allowed wastewater from the plant to flow into the Annable drain" (that connected to the Castor River. The case was being tried in provincial court.

Chesterville resident Sharon Lewis was the area's first cab driver in five years. Lewis and her Ford Fairmont operated seven days a week and brought people to their destination within a 10 mile radius of Chesterville, charging $2 within the village and $5 for any destination outside of town.

### 1996

Farmers wanted to talk, but council didn't want to listen, and so the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) was called upon to mediate a discussion between the two groups. The group of Winchester Township farmers wished to discuss the "unresolved issues" surrounding the village's water expansion project — issues that council members felt had already been discussed, and would only be rehashed at the ministry-mediated meeting. The local farmers were concerned that they would have to change their practices in future if the quality of the water supply is questioned.

Police were called to the scene of a motor vehicle collision at the Highway 31 and 43 junction near the Country Kitchen Restaurant, where part of a recycling truck's glass load fell onto the highway and struck a 1992 Buick driven by Winchester resident Paul Snodgrass, who was 82 at the time of the accident. The windshield and hood of Snodgrass's vehicle were damaged, but there were no injuries reported. The 36-year-old truck driver, who hailed from Rockland, was charged with transporting an insecure load under the Highway Traffic Act. A crew of several MTO employees was called to the scene to clean up the glass spill. The section of Highway 31 remained closed most of the afternoon.




Ed Boyd (left) of W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. Chrysler dealership in Winchester congratulated David Barkley, 17, of Chesterville and Allan Hoy, 17, of Hallville after they received top honors at the Chrysler Regional Trouble Shooting Contest this week in 1976, coming in a close second behind students from Arnprior. Students from 14 schools were competing in the Hull, QC event, where cars were deliberately rigged to malfunction and students had to find the problem and repair the damage for points. Boyd Chrysler sponsored the North Dundas District High School students to attend the event.

# Letters To The Editor

## Agriculture in the federal budget

**The Editor:**
The May 2 federal budget announced $1 billion "new" money (one time only) to flow through CAIS on the basis of '03, '04, '05 income and inventory losses. That would appear to mean, given current rules, that the main portions of dollars would go to business losses in beef feedlot and dairy heifer (export-related) losses that followed BSE. The grain, oilseed, and horticulture sectors would be very "secondary" in significance

The budget also calls for $500 million to support Canadian farmers. Will that money flow to farmers or will it be used in bureaucracy to renew, upgrade, and revamp the CAIS administration process?

I have asked these questions to Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon's office. So far, I do not have any sort of definitive answer.

**Gordon Garlough**
Williamsburg

## Fire equipment spending questioned

**The Editor:**
I am responding to the recent letter to the editor about the Winchester Fire Department and council.

The new pumper rescue truck should have never been approved by council without doing more research first. There was a survey done and the recommendation was to replace the department's aging 1974 Dodge with a pumper ladder truck, if feasible, or a pumper truck similar to the one we already have at a cost of approximately $150,000.

The survey looked at types of housing, population, industrial buildings, apartment buildings, and the hospital. I am concerned this document was ignored or possibly discarded. According to this document, we have all the necessary fire service vehicles and equipment to protect this town and the rural area. We have a pumper, tanker pumper, emergency rescue, and a vehicle used as a carrier for the firefighters. It is my understanding that they are going to remove the tanker pumper out of the Winchester Fire Department and give it to another department. You cannot take any of these fire service vehicles away.

An additional example of overspending is another township fire department whose pumper had a damaged pump. Instead of having the pump repaired, it is my understanding that council approved the purchase of another pumper at a cost of $80,000 — what a waste of taxpayers' money. This pumper is only about eight or nine years old. It would cost only a fraction of the money to have this pump rebuilt.

I feel there's a lot of secrecy in this council behind the scenes. The council and the fire chief need to be liable to every taxpayer in North Dundas. They must be open, accountable, and honest with the taxpayers.

**Rolland Hebert**
Winchester

## SD&G Library new book policy

**The Editor:**
Over one year ago (March 15, 2005), on behalf of the Friends of the South Mountain Library, SD&G Library CEO Rudi Denham was asked: "What is the Library's published policy with regard to the distribution of new books throughout the system? If there is no published policy, how is the distribution of new acquisitions accomplished?"

To date, no response has been received.

At the most recent library board meeting (April 26), this information was requested by board member and North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls with an oral response by the CEO — a response that amplifies the concerns that caused the original question.

According to the CEO, two processes are used. A staff form (in response to requests) and a "random" allocation based on the size of the branch. These processes come into effect only if the books are outside of the "specialty" areas designated in the "collection development policy."

With the advent of the much publicized new computer system, the validity of locating all subject books in one location becomes questionable. That approach was based on the philosophy that it "allows staff to develop the expertise necessary to act as the subject specialist."

Alexandria, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Williamstown, and Winchester have all been identified as specialty libraries and allocated specific books.

This allocation philosophy has led to closures and threatened closures within our library communities.

According to the above noted policy — "Items are withdrawn which are worn-out, outdated or seldom used because of changes in public taste." Much of the "hard cover" collection within the South Moutnain Library falls into this category. If this logical policy was to be applied at our library, based on the limited supply of new publications made available to our community library, many of the shelves would mimic "Mother Hubbard's cupboard" — completely bare.

It is time to provide the "equal and efficient access to all residents of the United Counties" as espoused by policy.

On behalf of Friends of the South Mountain Library and our community, I urge the development of an allocation practice that conforms to the published policy and is seen to be fair to all libraries; a policy that respects all user communities — not restricted to the libraries that have enjoyed special consideration.

This philosophy of fairness and equality should be recognized in the formation of the strategic plan currently under development and be followed up with operational procedures that ensure this is actually followed.

**Nick Zrymiak**
South Mountain

## OPINIONS

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. The *Press* also reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

# Thompson on track for another campaign

**by Matthew Barbour**

GREELY — Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson admitted on Sun., May 7 that he recently considered leaving politics, but after holding private discussions with several people, he concluded that there is still work to be done at Ottawa city hall.

More than 100 friends and supporters gathered at the Greely Community Centre on Sunday to hear Thompson announce that he is seeking re-election in the Nov. 13 municipal election.

"I also want to dispel rumors that this will be my last campaign," he told his audience, adding that he plans to remain active for some time yet.

He outlined some of the goals he has for the coming term. They include the reopening of Albion Road north of Lester, the widening of Bank Street to four lanes from Leitrim to Mitch Owens, the development of recreational paths to connect the villages in the ward, with the first being a Metcalfe to Greely link and the 100 per cent availability of high speed Internet.

Thompson voiced hope for the future of Osgoode Ward.

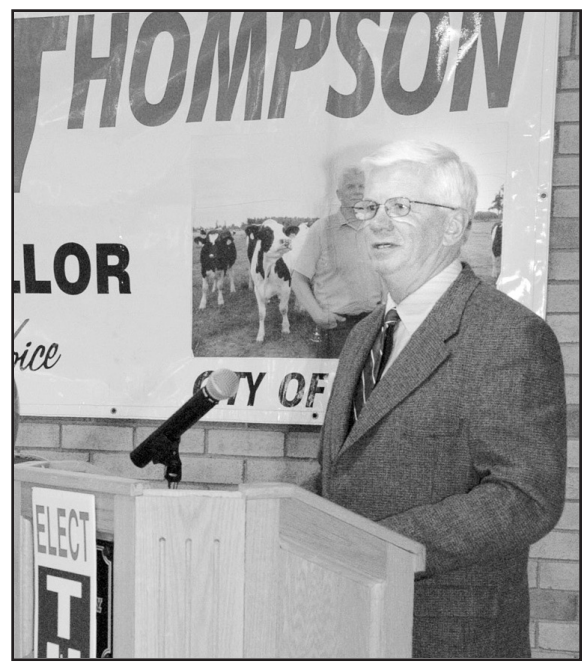
"This is the first time in my memory that elected representatives at all three levels of government share the same goals for this area," he said, referring to federal MP Pierre Poilievre and provincial MPP Lisa MacLeod. "And while none of us supports deamalgamation, we all agree with the concerns expressed by the landowners."

He indicated he is confident that the 2005 Rural Summit and the resulting Rural Affairs Committee will go a long way in addressing the disconnected feeling of rural residents.

"I would support a plebiscite (on deamalgamation) if the Rural Summit does not bring the residents back," he said.

Suggesting that people at city hall are indeed listening, he said, "If the landowners had not been so vocal and so active, I doubt that the mayor and city manager would have moved so quickly to set up the Rural Summit." Pointing to the budgeting of $6 million for rural roads, he added, "The Rural Summit has already produced significant changes."

Thompson was first elected to Osgoode Township council in 1980. He later served one term as township mayor and has been the Osgoode Ward councillor since the township was amalgamated with the City of Ottawa six years ago.



Friends and supporters gathered at the Greely Community Centre on Sun., May 7 to hear Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson announce his candidacy for re-election to Ottawa City council in the November municipal election. *Photo — Barbour*



## *Supplying supplies*

Paramedics from Cornwall SD&G Emergency Medical Services are donating obsolete medical supplies to Paramedics Without Borders to help the community of Jesus de Otoro in Honduras. The supplies, which can no longer be used under Ontario medical standards, can be used for advance airway management and intravenous applications during pre-hospital care in Honduras. Pictured are: paramedic clinical training officer Kevin Gillis (left), paramedics Eric Seguin, Michael Lefebvre, Sean Fagen (student), Dean Brush, Trina Bazinet, and Eric Richer.

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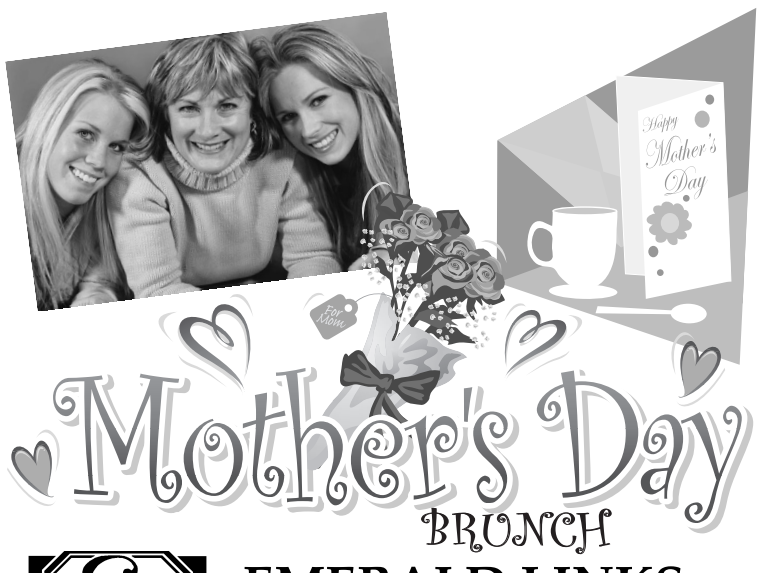


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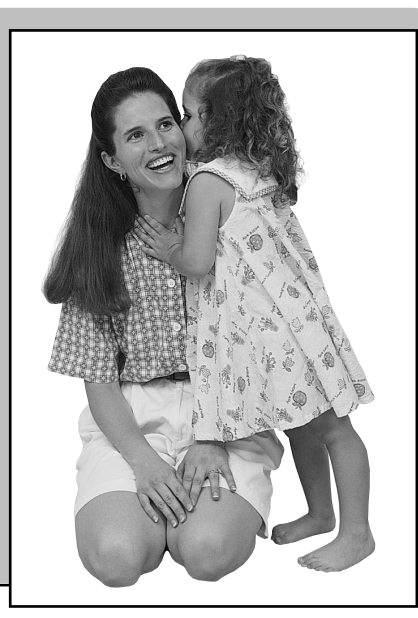

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# Rurals are more friendly: study

**by Amanda Smith-Millar**

WINCHESTER — According to a Statistics Canada study, the old myth suggesting rural people are more friendly might be true — but barely.

The study, entitled "Social engagement and civic participation: Are rural and small town populations really at an advantage?" was released in June 2005. It compared urban and rural residents in terms of how well those surveyed knew their neighbors, their volunteerism, how close residents kept in contact with their relatives, and how many residents were able to maintain close friendships.

**But... rural residents are only slightly more likely to help out a neighbor.**

The study suggested that the more rural a place, the greater the chance people knew their neighbors. In the largest urban areas, about 16 per cent reported knowing all their neighbors. The number of rural people who knew all their neighbors was significantly higher: 51 per cent in the rural strong/moderate MIZ (Metropolitan-influenced zones) and 61 per cent in weak/no MIZ.

The study suggested that the more rural people live, the greater the chance they see their extended family. About 33 per cent of Canadians living in the most densely populated urban areas saw relatives living outside their households at least once per week. In rural areas considered as strong/moderate MIZ, 45 per cent reported seeing a relative once or more per week. The weak/no MIZ had 48 per cent say they saw family members once per week.

Nonetheless, the study also suggested that the "urban loneliness" theory is a myth. About six per cent of those surveyed said they had no close friends they felt at ease with or felt they could call for help. This number did not change in rural or urban settings. About 70 per cent of Canadians said they had three to five close friends or more. The number stayed the same in both rural and urban areas.

In addition, rural residents are only slightly more likely to help out a neighbor. Statistics Canada asked those surveyed if, in the past month, they had helped a neighbor by doing domestic, home maintenance or outdoor work; providing transportation or running errands; helping with child care; teaching, coaching or giving practical advice; giving emotional support; or by helping in some other way. This did not include volunteer work for any organization. About 17 per cent in the largest metropolitan areas said they helped a neighbor. Nearly 23 per cent in rural areas agreed.

Rural or smaller-city residents are slightly more likely to volunteer. In 2003, about 34 per cent of all Canadians said they volunteered for an organization. The more rural the area, the more likely the individual had volunteered in the past 12 months. About 52 per cent of residents living in cities of over one million people participated in a group, while 57 in small cities or rural areas volunteered. The numbers remained the same regardless of age, education, gender, income, or length of residence in the neighborhood.




## *Home Hardware awards long-service pins*

At a staff meeting on Tues., May 2, Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje recognized staff members that have been with the company for a significant amount of time with service pins. Pictured are Fred Smith (back, left), Kevin Larocque, Kaitlin Seguin, Bev Strader (22-year pin), Terri Tilley (five years), Karen Beckstead (five years), Wendy Geertsma (five years), Alex MacLeod (seven years), Loretta Honders, Marilyn Jamieson, Dave Turner (14 years), Will Johnson, Ken Boje. Fay Gallinger (front, left), Carol Cherrier (11 years), Carol Heymens, Diane Turner (seven years), and Jackie Cross (21 years). Missing were Bonnie Scott (five years), Justin Lummiss (five years), and Mary Ahokas (10 years).

*Press Photo — James*

## Provincial minister to address annual ecosystem conference

CORNWALL — Laurel C. Broten, Ontario minister of the environment, will give the opening address on May 16 at the 13th annual St. Lawrence River Ecosystem International Conference at the Nav Canada Conference Centre in Cornwall. Broten was instrumental in introducing the Clean Water Act in December 2005.

The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences conference is taking place May 16 to 18 in partnership with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, South Nation Conservation, the University of Ottawa, and Conservation Ontario.

The theme of this year's conference is Source Water Protection — Part II: Progress and Challenges.

An international group of scientists, water specialists, engineers, and government experts will present current research and discuss topics related to monitoring and protecting drinking water, well water, groundwater, and watersheds.

A panel discussion will address the progress and challenges faced by lead co-ordinating agencies such as the conservation authorities and their partners.

Other presentations will address the effects of chemical and biological contaminants in source water, as well as methods for protection and control of affected organisms and ecosystems.

The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences is dedicated to research, education, and community action on the St. Lawrence River and other large river ecosystems.



## *Spring concert this Friday*

The Seaway Valley Singers will present their annual spring concert at Iroquois United Church (2 Elizabeth Drive) on Fri., May 12 beginning at 7:30 pm. The 36-voice choir is under the direction of Robert Jones, with Valerie Kilpatrick providing piano accompaniment. Repertoire will include Canadian folk songs, Mozart, and medleys from *The Sound of Music* and *Show Boat*. Tickets ($10 adults, $8 seniors and students) are available from choir members, or at the door.


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# Living rosary celebrates faith among students

RUSSELL — In what was dubbed a virtual trip to the Holy Land, 64 students and teachers representing four area Catholic schools brought the rosary to life on the lawn of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School in Russell.

The Thurs., May 4 event, part of Catholic Education Week, saw students from St. Bernard's in Finch, St. Mary's in Chesterville, Mother Theresa in Russell as well as St. Thomas come together for a faith-driven service.

"This gives the children a feel for what the rosary is," explained St. Thomas faith ambassador Joyce Vincelette. "It gives them a visual for their Catholic faith, and it helps them realize the importance of that faith."

Prescott-Russell trustee Sue Wilson was in attendance at the event, the first time the school has created a living rosary outside.

"This is just awesome for Catholic Education Week," she said. "We're here to promote, protect, and proclaim Catholic education — I can't think of any better way to do that than with a living rosary."

Wilson also noted that it's important to involve all of the schools in the area — it creates a sense of community within the education system.

"It's nice to bring the four schools together in a partnership," offered St. Thomas principal Richard James. "This provides the perfect opportunity to celebrate the Catholic faith with one another."






At left: Students from four Catholic schools in the area participated in a living rosary on the front lawn of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School in Russell on Thurs., May 4 as part of Catholic Education Week. Grade 7 St. Thomas students Isaac Avery (above left), and Amanda Monette were two of the 64 people involved. *Press Photos — Duncan*




## *Draw designate*

Robbin Kerr of Mountain won the North Dundas District High School international co-op fundraising draw for a $2,500 travel voucher from Winchester Travel. Tickets, $20 each, went on sale in mid-February and 214 were sold — for a total of $4,280. Scotiabank Chesterville then matched the funds raised, and the international co-op students will be able to put about $8,400 toward travel expenses. Bank employee Victor Shraner drew the winning ticket on Mon., May 1. This is the first year for the International Co-op program at NDDHS. Kristina Dings and Kira McClenaghan are currently in Panama, while Dana Kittle is returning from France today (May 10). Pictured are: Owen Shortt of Winchester Travel, international co-op teacher Cindy Steele, Scotiabank relationship manager Tony Fortier, winner Robbin Kerr, branch manager Vicki Lefebvre, and customer service manager Kathy McMahon. Kerr said she hasn't yet decided where she would like to go.

*Press Photo— Duncan*

# Metcalfe principal, children's advocate, given commendation

METCALFE — Anna Yates, principal of St. Catherine School in Metcalfe, was recently awarded a Director of Education Commendation. The awards are presented annually for outstanding performance within the Ottawa Carleton Catholic District School Board.

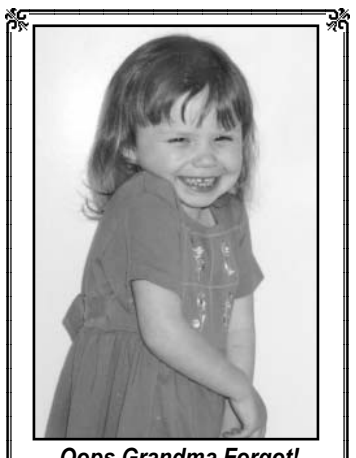
Yates's career in education spans four decades and she was a resource and classroom teacher and a consultant before becoming principal at St. Catherine School.

As a primary consultant with the board she delivered workshops, wrote programs, and developed the board's primary benchmarks. She has also created a bereavement resource for school libraries. Currently, she is a member of the board's historical committee, which is planning to publish a history of the board this year.

"Mrs. Yates has a sincere love of children and is a powerful advocate for them," said a school board publication. "She is a lifelong learner who strives to better herself with ongoing professional development opportunities."



Anna Yates, principal of St. Catherine School in Metcalfe, has been recognized by the Ottawa Carleton Catholic District School Board with a Director of Education Commendation Award.



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# Subway to hold Special Olympics Day

WINCHESTER — Subway Restaurants across Canada will hold the second annual Special Olympics Day on Thurs., May 18. Locally, the Winchester location will participate, with a portion of the proceeds going to Special Olympian Christina Campbell of Chesterville.

"She will personally benefit from the fundraiser," explained Subway general manager Carrie Clementino.

A portion of the sales from each sandwich sold during the day will be donated to Special Olympics Canada for local and national programs and athletes. Campbell will be at the Winchester Subway over the lunch and dinner hours on Thurs., May 18 to hand out thank-you cards to customers.

Campbell competed at the Ontario Special Olympics last summer and brought home five gold medals and one silver for her rhythmic gymnastic performances. She will represent the province at the national competition in Brandon, Man. this summer. Her favorite routine is using the ball, but other events use a rope, a hoop, and a ribbon.

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## Council notes from South Dundas

### Agreement execution

WILLIAMSBURG — The council of the Township of South Dundas passed a bylaw to execute a funding agreement with COMRIF at the Tues., May 2 meeting. CAO Steve MacDonald said the township will be moving on the project as soon as possible.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen noted that receiving 90 per cent funding for the wastewater treatment plant may be related to the lack of funding received for the water treatment plant, and the fact that council members, along with MPP Jim Brownell and others, have been hassling provincial officials.

"I think this is a direct result of us pleading with the province," said Van Allen. The Municipality of West Elgin was the only other township in the province to receive 90 per cent funding through COMRIF.

### Treated water in Morrisburg

As of the last week of April, water was being produced manually at the new Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment plant for Morrisburg residents, and CAO Steve MacDonald said that it should be automatic soon. MacDonald said that within four to six weeks, the contractor will move on to the Iroquois pumping station improvements to bring treated water to Iroquois. Council is planning to host an official tap-turning ceremony at the Morrisburg plant in the near future.

### Eventful resolutions

Council acknowledged the significance of the Tubie Festival, now in its 36th year — the longest consecutive running summer festival in Morrisburg. New event organizers, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, formally requested the use of the waterfront park for the Aug. 5-6 event.

Council recognized another significant local event when it supported a resolution to close Canada Way Road in Morrisburg on Aug. 19 when the 12th annual Volley For Cancer takes over Baker's Park. The resolution also stated that the event will be exempt from the township's noise bylaw until 12 am, and township staff will assist in the set up and clean-up, as well as the installation of road barricades.

Council then discussed a third event, the Relay For Life at Seaway District High School. Organizers are expecting between 300 and 500 participants, and have requested the use of several roads surrounding the high school for parking purposes. Council passed a resolution to allow for parking, as well as to exempt the event from the local noise bylaw, if applicable, because participants will be walking the track throughout the night.

### Township BR+E potential

Economic development officer Anne Marie Waddell reported that she is investigating the possibility of using the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs' program for Business Retention and Expansion. The program, similar to the study conducted in North Dundas Township, would involve in-depth interviews with local companies. Interview training would be conducted by the ministry, potentially on a regional basis because many municipalities are interested in pursuing the program, and Morrisburg has been shortlisted as a training location.

### Mayor will transport donations

Van Allen made mention of the annual garage sale in support of the SD&G Treatment Centre for abused children, scheduled for June 10.

"It's a wonderful organization, and there's absolutely no government funding for it," he said. "If anyone has items for donation [for the sale], I'd be more than happy to take them to Cornwall. They [ the organization] would much appreciate it."

### Pride day success

Van Allen noted the success of the first-ever community pride clean-up day held on Sat., April 22.

"For those of you on the next council, I hope you continue with it and make it bigger and better," he said. "It was such a tremendous success for a first-year-event. I've heard all kinds of positive comments."

### History fix-up

Council passed a bylaw to correct one that was passed in the 1960s.

"There was a mix-up in the deeding," clerk Brenda Brunt explained. Before the sale of a house on Third Street in Morrisburg could be finalized, the name of the current owners had to be corrected for township records. The property hasn't changed hands since the deed in question was issued.



### *Healthy volunteers*

In 2005, the 134 volunteers for the Health Unit worked 9,039 hours and the 22 volunteers for Community Care Access Centre in Cornwall worked 4,216 hours. Two EOHU volunteers, Barbara and Ron Pilkington, hail from Winchester. North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, who is also a board of health member, thanked the volunteers at a recent volunteer appreciation event for the great work they do. "Our region is known across the province for its generosity in time," he said. "Through your energy, your creativity and your thoughtfulness, you contribute to making our communities healthier places to live." Some of the volunteers of the year recognized are: back — Sonia Pagé (left), Ron Pilkington (Winchester), Pierre Polino, Pauline Ethier; front — Barbara Pilkington (left) (Winchester), Ginette Gadbois, Donna Richardson, Marcella Woods.

## Ladies Aid plans spring events

**by Kathy Spruit**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — St. Paul's Ladies Aid met on Mon., May 1. Doris Baker opened the meeting with a warm welcome and read the poem "Mother's Love."

After the minutes were read, several future events were discussed: a silent auction after the Harvest Supper in September where the funds will be used to help repair the front steps of the church; a retirement dinner for Rev. Bert DeBruijn on June 24 in Chesterville; a "Can Have" fundraiser in Ottawa on June 10 where funds raised will help build a trade school in Uganda; and a potluck Ladies Aid supper and meeting on June 5 at which Caroline Nakayenga and Rev. McPhee, founders of "Can Have" will be guest speakers.

After the singing of "He Lives," Claire McPhee led devotions and provided an insightful exploration of the miracle of the fish and loaves. Like the young boy in this parable, our offering to God, no matter how little it may seem, will be transformed into something great. The ladies then sang "He Leadeth Me," and it was revealed that $200 has been raised so far in the "Can Have" initiative — a sizeable increase from last month's $35.

It was reported that the annual ecumenical potluck supper is planned for Wed., May 31 at 6 pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. Speaker and music are to be confirmed. A free will offer will be taken up in support of Dundas Manor.

A supper to celebrate St. Paul's anniversary is in the planning stages for Fri., June 9. The idea of holding a goods, services, and talents (GST) auction after the supper was discussed but not confirmed.

It was pointed out that St. Paul's safety status has greatly improved — guidelines from the fire department and the board of health were carried out.

After the singing of "A Blessing for my Friends," a delightful lunch was served by Orma Stoodley and Heather Pemberton.

The next Ladies Aid meeting is scheduled for Mon., June 5 at 6 pm. All are invited to a potluck supper with a special presentation about "Can Have" by the organization's founders. Proceeds from the June 5 offering will go to support this fundraising initiative.

# Community meetings scheduled to involve public in LHIN plans

METCALFE — The Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) is launching its community engagement process with a series of community meetings throughout the region during May. The Champlain LHIN serves the region from north of Pembroke in the west to Hawkesbury in the east including the City of Ottawa and the people of Lanark and North Grenville, including Winchester and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"We encourage people to attend these meetings to hear more about LHINs and to give us their views on what works well and how we can suggest ways to improve how health care services are delivered across the Champlain region," said Michel Lalonde, chair of the Champlain LHIN board of directors. "We're all in this together and we all want the same thing: a health care delivery system that is defined by the community and its citizens."

The Champlain LHIN is one of 14 local health networks in the province established by the Ontario government.

Locally, the closest LHIN community meeting will be held at the client service centre (former council chambers) in Metcalfe on Wed., May 17 between 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

Meetings will also be held in Kanata, Carleton Place, Cornwall, Casselman, downtown Ottawa, and Hawesbury. The schedule is available at www.lhins.on.ca/champlain. Community members are encouraged to register for sessions by calling 613-234-9468 in the Ottawa area or toll free 1-866-242-0242, extension 223 or by sending an e-mail to lhins@avantsc.ca.

LHINs are not-for-profit organizations responsible for planning, integrating, and funding local health services in different geographic areas of the province. They are based on the principle that community-based care is best planned, coordinated, and funded in an integrated manner within the community. LHINs are responsible for: public and private hospitals; community care access centres; community support service organizations; mental health and addiction agencies; community health centres; and long-term care facilities.


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# Landowners plan protest at international conference

CORNWALL — Members of the Ontario Landowners Associations (OLA) will congregate in Cornwall on May 16 for the opening day of the 13th annual International Conference on the St. Lawrence River Ecosystem. The theme for the conference is Source Water Protection — Part Two: Progress and Challenges.

Included in the topics of discussion will be Ontario's proposed Clean Water Act (CWA) which may grant bureaucrats the right to enter and seize private lands and property, and may empower governments to levy fees and licenses on private wells and septic systems. Read the proposed legislation at http://rural-revolution.com/pdf/bill43-2005.pdf.

The landowners will use the conference to draw attention to government policies they feel are purported to be environmental initiatives but invariably become exercises in government growth — growth that always benefits urban centres at the expense of rural residents.

The time and location of the conference has a particular local significance: The Raisin River Conservation Authority — a co-host of the conference — is currently in the implementation stage of its Natural Heritage Strategy (NHS). The OLA is concerned that this proposal, if adopted, would prohibit any alteration to, or development of, thousands of acres of privately owned land in Glengarry and Stormont counties.

Should the CWA or the NHS recommendations be passed, the association members intend to use the same tactics against these agencies that they use against landowners: trespassing and property appropriation. The OLA has developed its own source water protection and Landowner Heritage Strategy: selective-cutting practices on public lands and properties controlled by conservation authorities. In addition, a large number of OLA members have promised to clear-cut and defoliate any woodlands or wetlands on their own properties that might be designated as protected areas by provincial legislation or municipal plans.

The OLA is asking all rural residents in Eastern Ontario to attend the protest and send a loud and clear message to all levels of government that further intrusions into rural property rights will be resisted. The association will provide a meet and greet opportunity for the international delegates and the minister of environment from 7 am to 1 pm, followed by a demonstration of the new OLA policies and authority.



### *In a jam*

*Claudette Flaro, owner of Grandma Made Jams & Jelly, shows off some of the 54 flavors of jams, jellies, chutneys, and relishes she makes on the opening day of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., May 6. The market is open every Saturday from 8 am to noon at the Metcalfe fairgrounds.*

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## 4-H update

## Beef Club update

**By Meaghan Hall**

METCALFE — A year has gone by and I would like to congratulate everyone who entered in the Metcalfe Fair last year for doing a great job with their beef projects. The first Carleton 4-H Beef club meeting for this season took place at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on April 26.

Although many events will take place before the Metcalfe Fair this year, something will be missing. Our 4-H leader, Harold McNeely, passed away a few months ago. The meeting started off with a moment of silence for him. This was not just a loss for the club, but a loss for the community.

After the solemn minute, we recited the pledge with our leaders, Nancy Neuman and Ivan Matthews, and began elections. The executive is as follows: president is Sarah Neuman; vice-president is Chelsea Huff; secretary is Katie Hodges; and press reporter is Meaghan Hall. Junior leaders have also been chosen this year. They include Sarah Neuman, Simon Lackey, Kaitlyn Lacharity, and Chelsea Huff.

Dates were also chosen for meetings that will take place throughout the year. We will have a meeting at the Metcalfe fairgrounds on May 17. June 17 will be our annual Fun Day at the Metcalfe fairgrounds. We will identify weeds and seeds at the farm of Ivan Matthews on June 21. There will be a pre-judge night at the Eastman and Velthius farm on July 19. July 26 is the judging night competition at the Richmond fairgrounds. Other dates will be discussed at future meetings.

Members are reminded to bring their forms, the $60 membership fee, and $2 for the 50/50 draw to the next meeting on May 17.

## Club hops to it

**By Jessica Vanderlaan**

WINCHESTER — The eight members of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit club gathered at the home of leader Cheryl Wade on Mon., April 24. We started by standing to say the 4-H pledge. Then we introduced ourselves and told everyone what type of rabbits we had at home. Then we labelled the different parts of the rabbit.

Officers were then elected: Kaitlyn Wade as president; Josie Vanderlaan as vice-president; Kirstie Burrows as secretary; and Jessica Vanderlaan as press reporter.

The name that we chose for the club was the Dundas 4-H Fuzzy Wuzzy Bunny Club. Later, we went outside and looked at Kaitlyn Wade's rabbitry, and saw a few different types of rabbits.

Next, we decided on the next meeting, which will be held on Sat., May 6 at Dave Garland's house in Osgoode. There will be a rabbit show in the morning and an auction in the afternoon. To end the meeting we had a snack.

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### *Mural unmasked*

Elected representatives from the federal, provincial, and municipal governments gathered with members of the Chesterville Lions Club on Sat., May 6 to unveil the village's newest mural. "It's part of our beautification project and we wanted a winter scene to compliment the summer mural on the Bank of Nova Scotia building," said Lions president John Edgerton. The mural was painted by Crysler's Sheldon Shane (right), aided by Marilyn St. Pierre of Finch and is located across the street from the Scotiabank. *Photo — Barbour*

# Kemptville College to offer degrees

**by Steph Willems**

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville College is set to offer two new degree programs aimed to give the school a competitive edge over other agricultural institutions. The college is busy at work forming an exclusive Bachelor of Bio-Resource Management degree (BBRM) in equine management, the first of its kind in the country, slated to begin in September 2007. A degree in dairy is expected to follow in the fall of 2008.

Final approval from the senate of the University of Guelph, the college's parent school, is expected in June. The programs' budget and curriculum have already been approved.

College director Mike Goss, who came to the Kemptville campus in September 2005, said that the programs were one of the reasons he wanted to come to the school.

"They were an attraction for me to come to the college," he said. "I wanted to increase the amount of research at the Kemptville campus, and this gives room for a faculty with PhDs."

Goss said he hopes to draw graduate students to the school, and though this is very much a pilot project, he hinted that the two initial degree programs might prelude other focused fields of study.

"If we're able to develop these programs successfully and attract more students, then there are opportunities to take on other degree programs, like a bachelor of science in agriculture," he said.

The equine and dairy programs are a joint exercise between Kemptville and Guelph and are expected to add 100 students to the college campus.

Jon Morgan, associate director of academics at the college, explained that the first two years of the four-year degree will be spent at Kemptville, the last two at Guelph.

"There's no program like this in Canada," he said.

The idea for the programs came when the school noticed that certain areas of agriculture could easily accommodate a focused study. Morgan explained that people in the equine industry were searching for trained people who understood the industry, and training students to understand the agriculture industry is what the college is all about.

"We want students to get practical knowledge of how to run farms and understand the business of the equine industry and the issues surrounding it," said Morgan. "We were in touch with thoroughbred organizations and the equine industry when forming this program. The industry had input in it at all levels."

The significant components of the degree will be in the areas of events management, resource management, and the study of environmental effects.

The college has the resources to offer hands-on training in both equine and dairy programs, as the campus currently houses 65 horses and 30 dairy heifers.

In advance of the program's debut, the college has hired Guelph graduate Katrina Merkes, a specialist in equine reproduction, who will start work in July.

To get word of the programs out into the populace once the programs are up and running, the college will let its degree students embark on an ambassador program, where they will go back to schools in our area to talk to groups and organizations to highlight the BBRM program.

"We're specialized in what we offer," Morgan continued. "It has been a huge amount of work getting this, fitting in with rules and regulations to get things approved, but I think it will be worth it."

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# Osgoode Home and Trade Show a success

**by Jeffrey Morris**

OSGOODE — Close to 60 exhibitors took part in the 18th annual Osgoode Home and Trade Show April 28 and 29 at the Osgoode Community Centre.

While the foot traffic was down from a year ago, show organizer Dwayne Acres was encouraged with the successes of the event.

"We took the show over three weeks before it took place last year and we had to scramble to put it together," said Acres. "We had almost 60 exhibitors this year – which is way up from last year – and we added the outdoor exhibits with the RV and tractor dealers. Some people may not have come back this year because they were disappointed with the show last year, and some people may have stayed at home because of the great weather, but a number of exhibitors said to me that they did very well at the event."

Although the traffic was down from a year ago, exhibitors said the customers that were at the show were the right ones.

"The people that came to the show seemed satisfied," said Acres. "I think this was a good show for us to grow on – people will hear that this year's show was very good and they will want to be here next year."




Courtney Clark (left), Brianna Racine, Erica Racine, and Alana Clark checked out the tractors displayed by Winchester's Weagant Farm Supplies at the Osgoode Home and Trade Show April 28 and 29. *Photo — Morris*

# OTHS hosting first Relay for Life event

METCALFE — Osgoode Township High School is hosting its first Relay For Life event for the Canadian Cancer Society on May 26. On this date, at dusk, the OTHS track will be lit up with luminaries – tiny candles in white bags containing messages dedicated to those affected by cancer. The lights will line the track to guide participants in a walk for cancer throughout the night.

The school wishes to make Relay for Life an annual fundraiser and if successful the event will be opened to the community in the years to come.

Although only students are participating this year, there are many ways the community can get involved: pledge a participant, volunteer, purchase a luminary, or take part in the survivor victory lap for the opening ceremony.

**LOOKING FOR CANCER SURVIVORS**

If you are a cancer survivor, OTHS invites you to come out to take part in an opening ceremony on the night of the event. Cancer survivors can bring their friends and family to join them in a victory lap that will kick off the event with Nepean-Carleton's MP Pierre Poilievre cutting the ribbon. All other participants will follow the survivors to start their 12-hour walk of hope.

Throughout the night, local bands — such as Jacquie in the Kitchen — will entertain participants and other games and events will take place. The teams will have two people walking the track at all times and continue until 7 am. The event will wind down with a pancake breakfast for all participants.

If you are a cancer survivor or are currently battling the disease and would like to participate, or you would like to purchase a luminary, please contact Jenny Fisher at 821-2241 or e-mail, jenny.fisher@ocdsb.ca. For more information on the Cancer Society event you can visit www.cancer.ca and follow the link to Relay For Life.

# Garbage pick-up schedule will change with new contractor

METCALFE — All Osgoode Ward residents will have their garbage picked up on Fridays beginning the week of June 5. This change is brought about as a new contractor will be picking up our household waste. Waste Services Incorporated (WSI) will now be the contractor for Osgoode Ward. Information is being mailed out to each household in our ward with this new information.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY**

I was so honored to present a congratulatory certificate to Cecil and Pat Kelly at Stanley's Olde Maple Farm last Saturday as they celebrated their 50th anniversary. This lovely couple enjoy antique cars and country music, as well as spending time with their children and 14 grandchildren. I was very excited about attending this celebration because I had taught most of their children years ago at Blossom Park School. What a wonderful family.

**80TH BIRTHDAY**

Last Saturday afternoon (May 6), the Dr. Dowd Apartments was the scene of a truly lovely party for one of our finest residents, Florence Wienecke. Florence, who has lived in our community for over 55 years, is a most respected woman. The huge crowd of friends and neighbors who attended the celebrations is a testament to this wonderful lady. Florence wanted to thank all those who attended and the United Church Women who provided such a wonderful lunch.

**GREELY LEGION AWARDS**

Mary Lynne and I attended the Greely Legion Branch 627 Awards Ceremony last Saturday night (May 6). It was an honor for me to receive my five-year pin along with approximately 20 other Legion members who received 5 to 35 year pins. Next week I am going to list all of the organizations who received cheques from the Greely Legion at the awards ceremony.

**ITR THEATRE COMPANY**

*Moon Over Buffalo* is a zany and fast-paced comedy at the Osgoode Community Centre. There are shows on Thurs., May 11, Fri., May 12, and Sat., May 13 at 8:00 pm. Call 860-1291 or email davidhlang @sympatico.ca to reserve tickets. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors and students.

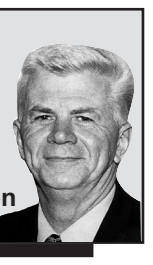
**FIFTH ANNUAL AUCTION**

Our Lady of Visitation Church is holding its live and silent auctions, by the James Family, on Sat., May 13, from 11 am to 3 pm at the Greely Community Centre. There will be a massive new furniture display, gift certificates, and hundreds of items. The auctions are in aid of Our Lady of Visitation Family Centre Building Fund. For information, call Eugene at 821-4343 or 884-4043.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

The Greely Community Association along with local volunteers will be knocking on doors in Greely this month to raise donations for Greely's Canada Day celebration. Over half of the streets will be canvassed

**In & around Osgoode Ward 20**
**by Doug Thompson**



thanks to the generosity of time from local residents, but volunteers are still required in order to cover the remaining streets. If you can give a small amount of your time and collect donations from one or more streets, please contact us and we will let you know which streets are available. Please contact Alyson at 821-1960 if you are able to volunteer or would like to donate.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**

Osgoode Home Support is a community-based agency that provides services to seniors. It will be hiring one student for full-time employment until mid-August. The applicant must have been a full-time student in the previous academic year and intending to return to full-time studies, and have access to a car. For Information, call Carol Halstead at 821-110, or e-mail chalstead@osgoodehomesupport.ca.

**SUMMER DAY CAMPS**

There are a variety of summer day camps being offered by the City of Ottawa. There are camps geared for children as young as two and as well as teens up to age 17. Topics include camping, sports, leadership, art, robotics, and more. They are offered in a variety of Osgoode Ward locations and a variety of price ranges. For more information call Cathy Bertinato at 580-2424, extension 30235.

**COMMUNITY POLICING**

This past week seemed to be a very busy one everywhere in the ward, with vandalism and damage to property (12 reports), and four break and enters.

Again we are having a problem with drugs. I always seem to get the response, "It's just weed." Here is a taste of what "just weed" can do. It starts out as a one-time thing, then with pressure and status it becomes a regular event. Have things gone missing from your house? Is your child becoming more withdrawn or becoming sneaky? Do they have a new set of "friends?" Are their grades dropping? Have they quit playing sports? Are they always tired and moody? These are all signs we as parents need to be looking for.

You would be absolutely astonished at the amount of kids that smoke up every day or at least once a week.

This problem is not an isolated one; it is happening everywhere. No, I don't believe that I can change the world, but I do believe that "we" can make a difference. People tell me that it's been going on for years and that people turn a blind eye. They see the kids in the parks and don't want to get involved — they're afraid of retaliation. I understand this, but let's not forget who the adults are. We are in charge. When did we become afraid of our children? Why not try to stop it?

If you know of a child that has a drug problem there is help. All you have to do is ask. Please contact me.
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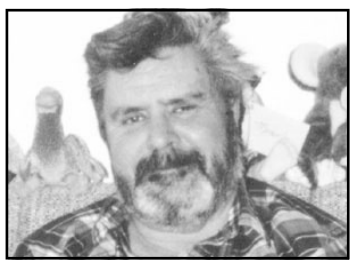

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**Do you want to help improve health care services in your community?**

The Champlain LHIN Board of Directors is working with individual citizens and local health care providers to develop an **Integrated Health Services Plan** that will make health care services in our communities more accessible and sustainable.

We are holding **public meetings** in communities across the Champlain region for consumers of health services, people whose loved ones have gone through challenges in the health delivery system, and taxpayers and residents who have ideas about how to improve health care and how to make it more responsive to the people it serves. Please join us to provide **your views about the future of health care service delivery** in your community.

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**Carleton Place**
**Monday, May 15**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Town Hall Auditorium
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**Metcalfe**
**Wednesday, May 17**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Council Chamber
8243 Victoria St.

**Cornwall**
**Thursday, May 18**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Centre
100 Water St.

**Casselman**
**Wednesday, May 24**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
JR Brisson Complex
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**Ottawa (downtown)**
**Monday, May 29**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Ottawa Curling Club
440 O'Connor St.

**Hawkesbury**
**Wednesday, May 31**
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Robert Hartley Sports Complex
425 Cartier Blvd.

**For more information *or* to register for one of the public meetings listed below, please call** 613-234-9468 in the Ottawa area or toll-free 1-866-242-0242, ext. 223 or by sending an e-mail to: lhins@avantsc.ca. *If you have accessibility needs, please register as early as possible prior to the meeting you wish to attend.*

In addition to the community meetings listed below, the Champlain LHIN will participate in a community discussion on May 9 on the future of health in Renfrew County, to be held at the Opeongo Seniors Centre in Barry's Bay through Barry's Bay and Area Home Support. This event will also provide an opportunity to obtain input.

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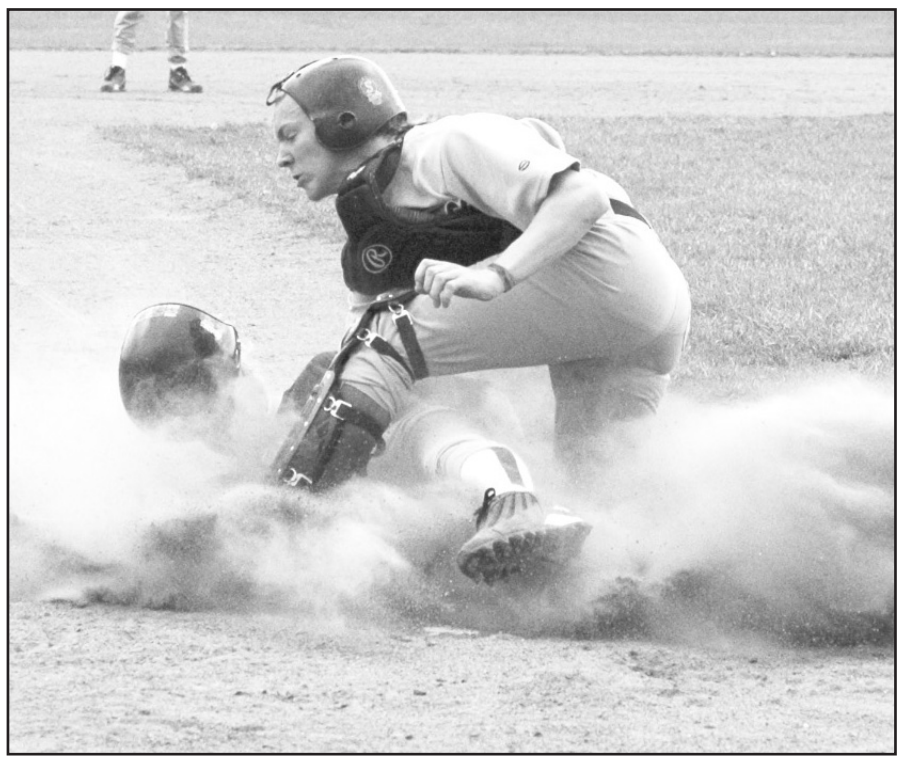


***Yerrr out!!***

Derek Nooyen was tagged out at the plate trying to score against the De LaSalle catcher in the first inning of a NCSSAA Tier 2 boys baseball game between the OTHS Panthers and De LaSalle Lynx at McKendry Park in Metcalfe on May 4. Osgoode led 1-0 after one frame but were trailing 2-1 when the rain washed out proceedings in the third inning. OTHS opened the 2006 season pounding Ashbury 19-6. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

# Sox open '06 season Sunday

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Sox will open the 2006 National Capital Baseball League season at the Nepean Sportsplex.

The Moosehead Acadians will provide the opposition on Sunday (May 14) at 6 pm as the Sox play the first of 24 regular-season games. Their home games at Morgan Field have been switched from Wednesdays to Thursday evenings at 8 pm. And a new Tier Two team, the Orleans Old Sox, will be the first visitors to Winchester on May 18.

Orleans and the Sweat Sox have moved up to Tier Two from Tier Three this season joining Winchester, the Diamondbacks, Gatineau Dragons, Gryphons, Moosehead Acadians, Mustangs, Outaouais Tribu and the Sundevils. Marc Sports have graduated from Tier Two to Tier One.

Winchester manager Owen Shortt told the *Press* that he likes the composition of the team and is putting the players through three practices this week in order to be ready for opening weekend.

"We have much the same line up as last year. Nik Paas is the exception. He can't play due to school and work commitments", said Shortt.

The manager reported that the depth of his pitching staff is a slight concern because Mike McCann is injured and won't be available for a few weeks.

"But were have our regulars — Justin Morozuk, Jeremy Geurts and Josh Kirkby and we have Thorin Gault who can throw some innings as well. We are also working on getting Gregg Griffith, a right hander, back on the team. He didn't play last year but maybe interested in come out with us," explained Shortt.

He also noted Kent Young has decided to play full time which Shortt said is a definite bonus. Kevin Miller of Ottawa is the only new addition to the roster.

The Sox put together a 15-11-1 season last summer and finished in fourth place with 31 points. Marc Sports (19-7-1) took the pennant with 39 points and eliminated the Sox in the semi-final round of the playoffs. Winchester opened the post season by sweeping Outaouias Tribu in two games in the quarter-finals.

**Host two games this week**

# NDDHS rugby squads continue to improve

MAPLE RIDGE — Lack of experience has prevented the North Dundas District High School boys rugby squad from breaking into the win column. At the same time, injuries have prevented the girls from posting their first victory.

North Dundas lost all three of their SD&G/Prescott-Russell high school rugby league matches in Vankleek Hill on May 3 when the Junior Devils were edged 5-0 by the host Cougars, the Senior Devils were beaten 15-5, and the girls beaten 29-5. The 2006 campaign opened with the boys dropping their first matches a Tagwi.

"Our junior boys gave up a single try and lost 5-0. The girls struggle with a line up depleted by injuries to the most experienced players and the senior boys, with the exception of one player, were playing 15s rugby for the second time. But overall all of the teams have improved," offered coach Scott Reaney. "That was the juniors second 5-0 loss, so they are getting close."

He said he feels the team is tackling better, and becoming more familiar with the game all of the time. "But we need to improve on ball movement and being more aggressive in generating offence," he added.

Co-coach Andrew Whitton said the edge the other teams have could be that little bit more experience provided by their Grade 10 players.

Reaney noted the most experienced players on the Devils are still injured and unable to play, and the other players had a tough time adjusting in a 29-5 loss.

"We lost 29-5 but the girls played a good and gutsy second half, when the score was 5-5 thanks to a try by Chelsea Heuff," noted the coach.

VCI ran in four first-half tires and converted two of them for a 24-0 lead.

Reaney said if some of the injured players are healthy the Devils should challenge against Tagwi (May 11) and CCVS (May 18).

**SENIOR BOYS**

VCI converted a North Dundas fumble on the opening kick off into a 5-0 lead in the first 10 seconds of the senior boys match. The Cougars led 15-0 at the half and held on for a 15-5 victory.

"Our second half was much better than the first and we threatened to score a few tries but Josh Pepin scored the only one," explained Reaney. "It was just the second game for all but one of the boys but their comfort level is growing by the minute. The boys are learning how composure pays and penalties kill."

**NEXT ACTION**

The boys teams host the Glengarry Gaels today (Wed., May 10). Tomorrow (Thurs., May 11) the girls go to Tagwi to play the Warriors.

Friday (May 12) the Devils welcome the Holy Trinity Falcons to NDDHS for a pair of boys games.

# McInnis rink earns top $$$ in Richmond Spring Cash Spiel

RICHMOND — A pair of Winchester Curling Club teams made some noise at the Richmond Curling Club's Spring Cash Spiel, but it was Lester McInnis and his combination of Doug Blaine, Mark Vanasse and Ken Alcock roaring the loudest.

The McInnis foursome claimed the top prize winning all six games in the recent (April 26 to May 7) competition. On their way to the big money match, Winchester defeated teams from Ottawa and Richmond including Dick Stoddard, former winner of the City of Ottawa senior Grand Aggregate and OCA provincial seniors participant.

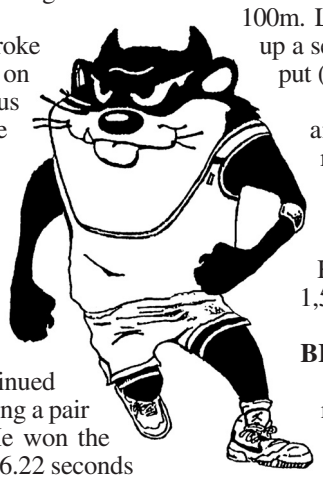
McInnis earned the top dollar in the 40-team event defeating Team Rivington (junior ladies) from the Huntley club 10-3 in six ends in the final game.

Winchester's Shane Latimer skipped Matt Hone, Adam Ozvald and David Lillico into the quarter finals where they were eliminated by Rivington. The Latimer foursome knocked off former Ontario Scott's champion and Canadian 2005 Tournament of Hearts runner-up Jenn Hanna to reach the play-off round.

Teams taking part in the bonspiel included curlers from bantam age to seniors and both mens and ladies teams.

# Two top field finishes for senior Kyle Fawcett

OTTAWA — Usually senior Tyler Fawcett is collecting first-place finishes for the North Dundas District High School Devils, copping gold on the track. Most recently another Fawcett has arrived on the scene. However, Kyle diversifies the North Dundas attack, competing in field events.



Kyle, a senior, broke into the winner's circle on May 4 firing the discus 49.96 metres at the Brooks National Capital Classic Meet. He also finished second in the shot put with a 9.96 metre measure. Fawcett also took part in the javelin and finished 11th.

Tyler Fawcett continued his winning ways posting a pair of first-place times. He won the 400-metre hurdles in 56.22 seconds and the 110-metre hurdles in 14.55 seconds.

Kelsey Hilborn also struck gold nailing a distance of 9.26m in the senior girls triple jump.

Jason Catellier also picked up a first, winning the senior 200m sprint in a time of 24.65 seconds.

Erik Baquette topped the junior boys triple jump with a mark of 11.21m.

Justin Comeau was a first-place finisher in the midget 100m sprint clocking a time of 13.06 seconds.

**SILVER SECONDS**

North Dundas athletes also recorded 11 second-place finishes including Kyle Fawcett in the shot put.

Jordan Barkley picked up three silvers competing in the junior 200m (25.78) and 100-m hurdles (16.55) and the 300-m hurdles (44.88).

Erik Baquette was second in his section of the junior 100-m hurdles (18.03) seconds. Jason Lombardo's time of 12.91 seconds was second fastest over the same distance.

Whitnie Van Breugel (18.47) and Brooke Cousineau (14.22) placed second in their sections of the midget 100m. Laurena Matthies picked up a second in the midget shot put (8.74m).

Seniors Jason Catellier and Chad Kennedy rounded out the Devils' silver haul. Catellier was second in the 100m (12.16) and Kennedy second in the 1,500m (4:39.07).

**BRONZE RESULTS**

Kelsey Hilborn received bronze-level points for her finishes in the senior 100-m hurdles (18.22) and high jump (1.35m).

Jason Lombardo was also third in two junior events: long jump (5.10m) and triple jump (11m).

Jessica Matthies was third in the midget shot put (7.77m). Laurena Matthies placed third in the discus (22.64m) and Nolan LaChapelle finished third in the midget 300-m hurdles (54.43)

Also placing in the top five were: Fourth-place - Lindsay Feeley, Kennedy, Cousineau, Baquette, Joel Paquette, Laurena Matthies; Fifth place - Alyssa Ball, Brittany MacMillan, Kyle Sobering and Ainsley Glassford.

Tom Henbest, Chris Embury, Nic Lewis, Amanda Pinch, John Jackson, Sarah Murton, Laura Porteous and Derrick Noort rounded out the Devils' roster.

# Warriors sweep Devils on home turf

MAPLE RIDGE — A win or a tie would have gone a long way in deciding where North Dundas District High School's girls soccer teams would finish in the SD&G standings.

Instead both junior coach Kevin Bell and senior mentor Ian Wilson will have to wait for nine days to see if their respective teams will even play a post-season match.

The Devils hosted Tagwi on Monday (May 8) afternoon and wound up losing their final regular season games, 2-nil to the Junior Warriors and 2-1 to the Senior Warriors.

Brittany McClennan scored on a direct kick to put Tagwi's juniors up 1-0 in the first half. Lindsay Alguire toed in a low shot to make it 2-0 with eight minutes to play.

"We had some good chances to score but couldn't finish," offered coach Bell. "Hopefully our record (4-4-0) will be good enough to get us into the play-offs. We will just have to wait and see."

The play offs are set to start on May 19 but there are still games to be played before the regular season ends on May 12 — games that could impact the Devils' final standing.

North Dundas played in a mini tournament in Williamstown on May 4 where they were blanked 2-nil by the Glengarry Gaels, thumped the St. Lawrence Saints 6-1 and lost 5-2 to the Char-Lan Crusaders.

Natalie Gibson netted two goals in the win over the Saints while Carly Crump, Laura Gibson, Rose Murton, and Christine Stewart supplied the singles. Kristy Wade posted the win. Teal Gove and Stewart scored against Char-Lan.

"The girls played a solid second half against Glengarry who led 2-0 at the half. And they got down 4-0 in the first 10 minutes against Char-Lan but battled back to make it 4-2 — mixed results from soccer country," offered Bell.



North Dundas keeper Courtney Williamson (right) carries the ball out of harms way during Monday's (May 8) SD&G senior match against the visiting Tagwi Warriors. The Warriors posted a 2-1 decision to drop the Devils record to 2-3-2. Williamson stopped a penalty shot and registered a shutout in a scoreless tie with the La Citadelle Patriotes on May 4.

*Press Photo — Van Bridger*

**SENIOR DEVILS**

The Senior Devils suffered the same fate in their final test of the regular season losing 2-1 to Tagwi.

North Dundas dominated the first half of the game but trailed 2-nil at the intermission. Andrea Jose finally buried a shot seconds before the final whistle to prevent her squad from being blanked.

"Once again we have 10 great opportunities to score and they (Tagwi) had maybe three, and scored two times," said coach Wilson. "We just can't seem to finish our chances."

Wilson said he is happy with the season but would have liked to avoid having to wait to see if they make the playoffs.

"I'm ecstatic with our record (2-3-2), although 3-2-2 would have been better," said Wilson following Monday's loss. "The team is mostly Grade 11 girls, three Grade 12s and one fifth-year player so we are a work in progress."

**MINI TOURNEY**

Keeper Courtney Williamson stopped a penalty shot as the Devils battled La Citadelle to a scoreless tie in the mini-tourney on May 4.

Rebecca Bowie and Carly Shortt cracked in goals for the Devils as they knocked off the Holy Trinity Falcons 2-1. Char-Lan then blanked North Dundas 3-nil in game three.

"The girls did well considering they played five games in four days," added the coach.

# Tanner sets up three goals for victorious Tigers

**Junior coed ball hockey**

WINCHESTER — Justin Tanner didn't score a goal, but he collected three points, leading the Tigers to a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats. The victory was the only one posted as the North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League opened its 2006 season.

A 4-4 tie between the Cougars and Panthers was the first result registered in the Wednesday (May 3) twin bill.

Tanner's first assist produced the game-winning goal scored by Nathan Muir at the 20:50 mark. Assist number two set up a 2-0 lead on a goal fired by Ryan Carr at 10:57. The third helper point earned by Tanner came with 3:41 on the clock. That pass resulted in Vicki VanHoof's marker, which opened up a 4-0 lead for the Tigers over the Wildcats.

Muir, Jacob Downey and Dan McSheffery supplied the other goals for the Tigers. Dylan Young and McSheffery also collected assists. Scott Jones stopped everything the 'Cats fired at him to earn the shutout.

**PANTHERS 4 - COUGARS 4**

Kelsey Douglas potted the tying goal scoring from Tyler Wade with 4:30 left on the clock as the Cougars tied the Panthers 4-4.

Chase Dedekker used a pass provided by Jordan Sharkey to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead at 35:15, but the Cougars roared into action and netted the next two goals to take a 2-1 lead. Braden Findlay tied it up scoring from Mark McRae at 26:41. Andrew Sobering then gave his team the lead finishing off a play started by Tyler Wade three minutes later.

Bradley Stitt's unassisted marker recorded with 12:30 on the clock evened the count at 2-2. The lead went back to the Cougars at 8:59 when McRae bagged a solo shot to make it 3-2, but 48 seconds later it was 3-3 when Dedekker fired home a feed from Sharkey.

The Panthers snagged a 4-3 lead 6:09 before the buzzer thanks to a goal by Ryan Byers. Megan Chamberlain earned an assist on the play.

The Panthers held their one-goal lead until Douglas teamed up with Wade to give the Cougars a 4-4 tie.



The first action of the 2006 North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League season featured a pair of games at the Winchester Arena on May 3. The Cougars and Panthers tied 4-4 in game one while the Tigers blanked the Wildcats 6-0 in game two. Tiger Joey Benoit (right) tries to advance against Wildcat Spencer Carruthers. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

# Senior games organizers looking for competitors

LONG SAULT — Let the games begin! The executive of District 8 of the Ontario Senior Games Association is working to have seniors (55 +) compete in their local games and to qualify to compete in the provincial Actifest in Hamilton in August 2006.

The District 8 games are open to persons 55 years and older and living in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Akwesasne. The events are scheduled to take place between now and June 15.

The following events are ready to take place. If you are interested in entering any or several of them contact the appropriate person.

Bid Euchre – Winchester, Nordun Senior Centre – May 16 – Reg. 12:30 pm – play 2 pm – contact Orma Earl at 613-774-2824.

Golf – Alexandria, Glengarry Golf and Country Club – May 30 – Reg. Before May 26 – contact Burt McKinley at 613-674-5522.

Swimming – NAV Canada, Cornwall – May 30 and June 1 – 4 pm – practice and registration May 25 – 4 pm – contact – Janet Draycroft at 613-936-9243.

Prediction walk – Cornwall, General Vanier High School – June 7 and 8 – 6 pm – Reg. 5:30 pm – contact Sharon McCullough at 613-933-6951.

Five pin bowling – Alexandria Lanes – May 15 and 16 – time to be confirmed – contact Robert Peladeau at 613-931-1641 or Stanley Fraser at 613-525-3777.

All gold medal winners from District 8 will have the opportunity to attend the provincial Actifest in Hamilton in August.

Other events to be offered include tennis, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, carpet bowling, horse shoes and bocce. These are still in the organization stages and will be publicized in the future.

Contact Burt McKinley at 613-674-5522 for more information.

# McAllister edges Villeneuve at Cedar Glen Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG — Mike McAllister posted a one-shot win shooting a low gross 37 during the Wednesday night edition of Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

McAllister's 37 handed him top spot in "A" class over Denis Villeneuve who finished with a 38. McAllister also picked up the longest drive prize for his blast on No. 5. The top two net shooters on May 4 were Lindsay Weegar with a 33.5 and Gary Mcmillan with a 35.

Neville Vincent was closest to the pin on No. 6 and Bruce Froats closest on No. 9.

George Bloom posted the low gross scoring in "B" play carding a 37. Mark Lauzon was next at 38. Paul Casselman (31) and Rob Casselman (32.5) took the net score prizes.

Bruce Froats recorded a low gross 45 and finished one stroke up on Glen Vasey and his 46 in "C" class play. Dave McIntosh's net score of 35 was just slightly better than Bruce Kerr's 35.5.

In "D" class it was Earl Bilmer who finished with a 45, seven up on Moe Villeneuve and his 52. Richard Bingley was the net winner with a 39.

Other prize winners included Rob Casselman, John Phillips, Dave Tremblay, Brett Bird and Ron Rutley.

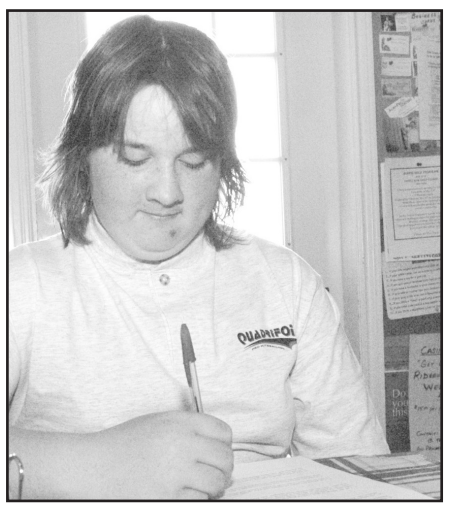
Lea Anne Munro picked up a pair of closest to the pin prizes on Ladies Night (May 3) for her shots on No. 6 and No. 9.

Barb Douglas, Pat Monast, Sharon Whitteker, Lois Villeneuve, Marie Shelp, Bernice Dingwall, Shelagh Derks, Mireille Scheepers and Joan Findlay (50/50 draw) all collected prizes.

**OPENING TOURNEY**

The 2006 Cedar Glen Opening Day Tournament is set for Sat., May 13. It is open to members and guests.





## *Junior duffers*

*Sandy Row Golf Course's Junior Golf Program was accepting registrations for the 2006 season on Sat., May 6 and 12-year-old Christian Mark (above) and 14-year-old Jonathon Pyper were two of the youngsters who put their names down. "We had 40 enter last year and we're expecting 45 this year," said Larry Berry, program facilitator. Registration will continue this Sat., May 13. Photos — Barbour*

## Movie nights help out organizations

**Remarks**

**by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture**



WINCHESTER — This Friday night (May 12) is movie night at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, when *Last Holiday* will be playing. Starring Queen Latifa, the movie is about a shy woman who is diagnosed with a terminal illness and decides to take a European vacation.

The idea to offer movie nights at the Old Town Hall was to support the many volunteer groups that provide recreation in North Dundas. These groups will operate the movie nights and be given the opportunity to generate some revenue for their organization, which helps all of us in the long run. So please come out and enjoy the experience of taking your kids to movie night while helping our volunteer groups. This week's movie is being operated by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. Doors open at 6:45 pm. The movie starts at 7 pm.

The new swimming lesson information is now on the township website, and flyers will be going out to the schools this week regarding swimming and summer camp information. Registration for summer camps begins Mon., May 15 by phone, mail, in person, or fax.

The summer bike-run-walk event is in the final stages of planning and the committee is still looking for volunteers to help out. If interested, call Ashley at the township office.

Dairyfest bracelets are now on sale. The cost is $3 with proceeds going to this year's event as well as 100 Club Park's future upgrades. Bracelets are available at the township office and various locations in Winchester.

Have a great week!

# Banannas register second shut-out

CHESTERVILLE — Goalie Angela Sunstrum registered her second consecutive shut out backing the Dancin' Banannas in a 3-0 victory over the Pink Panthers.

With the victory the Banannas improved their Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League record to 2-0-0 after opening the season with a 1-0 win over the Green Goofballs.

Taryn Hoogeveen's unassisted goal scored at 13:22 of the first half proved to be the deciding shot in the win over the Pink Panthers. Brittany Beckstead made it 2-0 scoring from Kaylee Steele 4:31 before the end of the frame and Steele made it a 3-0 final finishing off a play started by Bailey Henderson and Hoogeveen at 17:10 of the second half.

The opening game on the May 3 twin bill saw the Smurfettes improve to 2-0-0 with a slim 3-2 win over the Goofballs.

Karstie McRae came up with the game-winning goal when she converted a play started by Alanah McRae and Amanda Danis into a 3-2 lead with 2:49 left on the clock.

The Smurfettes took a 1-0 lead at 16:20 of the first half when Danis scored from Karstie McRae. The Goofballs tied it at 14:10 when Courtney Durant clicked on a feed from Meagan Belair.

Hayley Moher used a pass provided by Karstie McRae and Jodi Pynenburg to lift the Smurfettes into a 2-1 lead at 14:40 of the second session only to have Holly Klein-Swormink (unassisted) knot it 2-2 with 11:41 to go in the game. That marker set the stage for Karstie McRae's winning tally.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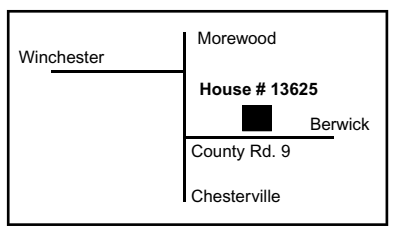


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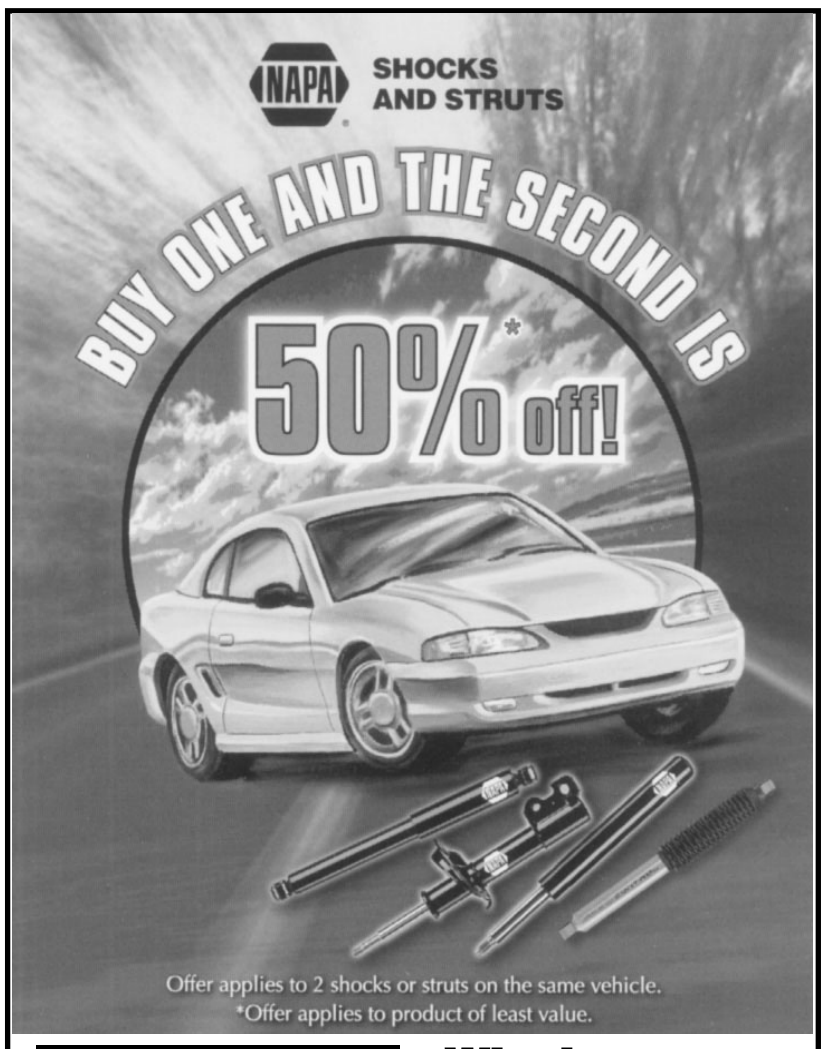


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Tigers, Cougars maul opponents

# McRae scores first hat trick of season

WINCHESTER — Ryan McRae became the first three-goal man of the 2006 North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League season when he fashioned a "hat" in the Lions' 9-3 victory over the Lynx.

Richard Rae potted a pair of goals leading the Tigers to a 6-3 decision over the Wildcats and Ethan VanKoppen cashed in a pair helping the Cougars to a 6-3 win over the Panthers in the final game on the three-game card played on May 3.

The opening game of the Wednesday night triple bill pitted the Tigers against the Wildcats and featured Rae's two-goal effort as the Tigers posted a 6-4 victory over the 'Cats.

Rae bagged back-to-back goals in a 51 second span to solidify the win. His first with 6:57 left on the clock was unassisted. His second tally was set up by Stephanie Ralko and Cody Carruthers at 6:06. Stephanie Cochrane, Ryan McLaughlin, Sean Tilley and Jordan Barkley counted the other markers. Ryan McNaughton (2), McLaughlin, Carruthers, Ralko, and Cochrane also picked up assists. Martin Touchette posted the win.

Connor Cleary, Donovan Hogan and Brodie Boulanger responded for the Wildcats. Coady Findlay, Derrick Hutt, Ian Loggie and Boulanger collected assists.



Wildcat forward Derrick Hutt jumped in front of a Tiger attacker during the opening North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League game of the 2006 season on May 3. The Tigers went on to post a 6-3 win with Richard Rae supplying two goals. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

**LIONS 9 - LYNX 3**

McRae, Jeremy Leblanc, Wendel Baker and Adrian Lee netted goals to give the Lions a 4-0 lead before the Lynx were able to score their first goal with 15:46 on the clock.

Forty seconds after Lance Hodgson had put the Lynx on the board, the Lions launched an attack that lifted them to a 9-3 win. McRae (3), Chantal Thurler, Michel Thurler, Greg Collins, Baker, Leblanc and Lee counted the Lion goals. Derek Froats (2), Lee (2), Matt Jarvis (2), Erik Lachapelle, McRae and Baker earned assists. Kyle Shane posted the win.

Hodgson cracked in two of the Lynx goals. Kaitlyn Kelly snapped in the single shot. Donald Scharf and Kyle Greer each picked up an assist.

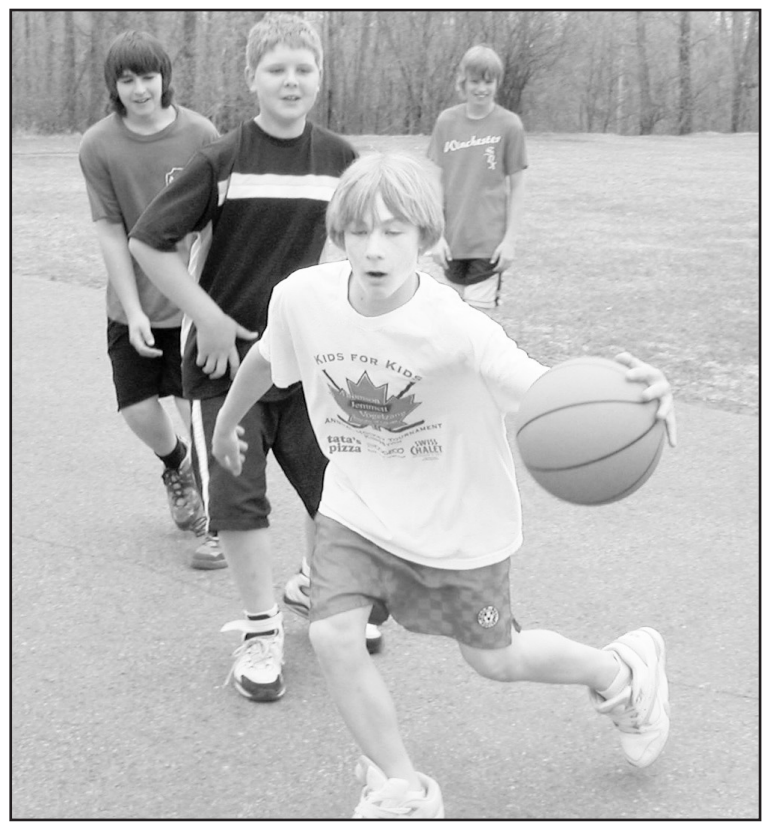
**COUGARS 6 - PANTHERS 4**

Van Koppen blasted in a pair of goals in the final 8:27 of the game to give the Cougars a 6-4 win over the Panthers. Nolan Winter engineered the winner at 8:27 and Tyler Jones assisted Van Koppen on the insurance shot with 2:42 left on the clock.

Brandon Buma scored from Jones with 11:47 to ,play and pulled the Cougars into a 4-4 tie and set the stage for Van Koppen to pump in the deciding shots.

John Servage, Jones and Troy Shane netted the first three Cougar markers. Winter (2), Jones (2), Van Koppen, and Shane drew assists. Chase Beaudry tended the nets.

Mark Clouthier (2), Matt VanDelst and Brandon Hunt were the Panthers' marksmen. Michael Van Gurp (2), Justin Hanes (2), Dylan McDiarmid and Darren Steele were the set-up men.



## Hoops for Heart

Dylan Giberson was one of the Maple Ridge Senior Public School students who took part in Hoops for Heart on Wed., May 3. The school raised $3,808.22 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation through the event.

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# Morris leads Yellow into first place, scores twice

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Morris took over the early lead in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League scoring race potting a pair of goals in Kennedy's Yellow Jello's 5-1 victory over Rutley's Reds.

With her two goals in the May 4 match, Morris has scored three times in the first two games of the 2006 season. Yellow's victory moved them into first place with a 1-0-1 record and three points. With the loss, the Reds (1-1-1) dropped into a share of second place with McCadden's Blues (1-1-1) at two points. The Blues posted a 2-1 victory over Van Gurp's Green Machine in the other half of the Thursday night twin bill to move into a tie for second place. The Machine (0-1-1) fell into fourth.

Rebecca Kenney opened the scoring for Yellow cashing in a pass from Kelly Francis at 15:46 of period one. Cheryl Williams netted the second marker scoring from Rebecca Kennedy at 7:32 of the same frame. In period two, Morris counted the first of her two goals finishing a play started by Williams with 12:15 on the clock. An unassisted shot fired by Kerry Kennedy gave Yellow their fourth counter with 2:28 to go in the second session. Morris potted her second goal at 9:40 of the final frame to make it a 5-1 final. Janice Casselman drew an assist on the play.

Leanne Dearing had her hopes for a shutout dashed when Mary Lynn Plummer beat her on a play started by Kelly MacGregor.

**BLUES 2 - GREEN 1**

Laura Melenhorst and Kaitlin Beckstead carried the offence leading McCadden's Blues to their first win, a 2-1 decision over Van Gurp's Green Machine.

Green grabbed the first lead in the game when Angie Van Gurp converted a relay from Laura McDonell and Kelly Verhoeven into a 1-0 lead with 10:24 left in period two. Beckstead used a pass presented to her by Melenhorst with 4:58 left in the same frame to tie it up 1-1. Melenhorst then turned scorer when she took a feed from Beckstead and fired in the winning goal 3:25 before the final buzzer.

Melodie Castonguay emerged as the winning goalie while Ann Desrosiers had to absorb the loss.

## Men's Night at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Bill Hogaboam and Paul Casselman carded the best numbers and finished on top of the Men's Night "A" Class leader board at Sandy Row Golf Course.

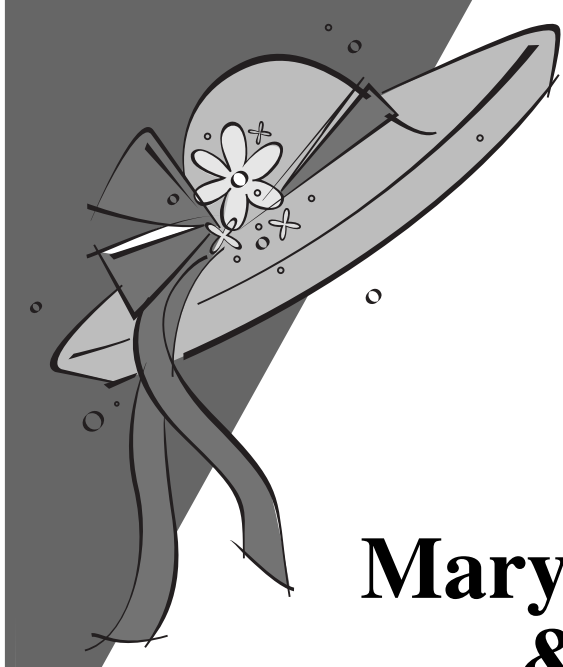
Hogaboam fired a low gross 37 and Casselman a now net 35 on May 3. Tony Eyre recorded the longest drive hitting from No. 3 while Chris Mills was closest to the pin on No. 4 and John Vanlanen was closest on No. 7 the same evening.

Rod Stitt got the nod for top spot in "B" class after he and Bill Collins matched low gross scores of 42. Larry Berry was a one-shot winner for the net prize shooting a 35. Dennis Tremblay was one back at 36.

Shawn Workman and Frank Meevis finished in that order in "C" class after carding identical low gross 43s. Brian Quinlan is 31 was the winning low net score. Jack Ace finished two strokes off the pace at 33.

Peter Collins carded a low gross 44 in "D" class. Jim Adams was the low net winner with a 31.

**Bon Appetit!**



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## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Charles McNairn would like to thank everyone for visitations, donations, cards, food and words of comfort during our loss. Thanks to the Woodland Villa staff, for being so kind to our Dad during his ten month stay. Thanks to Rev. Isabel Black, Gladys and Gordon for their services. Thanks to the pallbearers and the United Church Ladies of Morrisburg for a great luncheon. A great big thanks to David Lapier for his great service and the kindness he provides.
– Ivan, Edna, Edith, Lois and families
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CARD OF THANKS – The family of Bob Kerr would like to thank family, neighbors, and friends whose thoughts and prayers were with us following the sudden death of our dear father, grandfather, son, brother and uncle. The generosity and kindness or those who brought food, memorial donations, floral tributes and the many telephone calls and cards with words of support and comfort will always be remembered. Special thanks to the staff at WDMH, Rev. Blair Paterson and the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.
– The Family
8

CARD OF THANKS – I want to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in the loss of my husband, Wilfred. Special thanks to David Lapier and staff of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for being so wonderful; to Rev. Isabel Black for her comforting message; to Lynn Gilmer for her musical tributes at the service. Your caring and kindness will never be forgotten.
– Sincerely, Pearl McIntosh
8

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to everyone who helped me celebrate my 80th Birthday. To all who brought food for the supper, gifts and cards, thank you. You have given me memories I shall never forget.
– Myrtle Flegg
8

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late William (Bill) Crummy, wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all the family, friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards, food and donations to the Cancer Society and Winchester Hospital. Your generosity, kindness and concern will long be remembered. Thanks to Rev. B. Williams for his words of comfort and the ladies of the UCW who provided the lunch. Special thanks to Vicky Byers and the staff of Byers Funeral Home for their professionalism and comfort. We will always remember these acts of kindness.
– The Crummy Family
8

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to my family for a wonderful 80th Birthday Party and delicious dinner. Special thanks to Kathy, also to friends and neighbors for cards and best wishes.
– Sincerely, Betty
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## In Memoriam

SCRIVENS – In loving memory of Brenda, who passed away May 14, 2005.
As it dawns one year
Our hearts still ache
And gentle tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
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We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we love the best;
Recalling her as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west,
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns,
Her heart the truest in all the world;
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
– Loved and remembered always
– Len, Logan, Sarah, Kristin, Jared and families
8

TREMBLAY – In memory of our sister and aunt, Leisa (nee Hess), who passed away May 15, 2005.
The moment that you left us
Our hearts split in two.
The one side filled with memories,
The other left with you.
We often lay awake at night
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon our cheeks,
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,.
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it will never be the same.
– Missing you,
– Allan, Lana, Cassidy and Parker
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MOTHER'S DAY
BELWAY – In loving memory of a wonderful mother, Ena, who passed away one year ago.
Dear Mom,
A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried,
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.
In life, I loved you dearly,
In death, I love you still,
For in my heart you hold a place,
No one else could ever fill.
He opened up the garden gate,
He saw you needed rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
Cause he always picks the best.
– Mom: you are forever loved, forever missed , your loving daughter, June
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## Coming Events

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**COME TO THE MUSIC**
Presented by the Village Voices Community Choir, Winchester United Church, Fri., May 12, 7:30 pm. Fundraiser, refreshments, and bake sale. Adults $10, students $5, 12 and under free.
7-8

## Coming Events

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Mike Glaus and Sara Gannon at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, on Fri., May 12, from 8 pm-1 am. DJ: Shad's Disco. Age of Majority.
7-8

**SALE**
20% off antiques and collectibles every Saturday afternoon in May. Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence, Winchester.
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**MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST**
Anglican Parish is holding their annual Breakfast on May 14, 8:30 am-12 noon at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.
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**STAG AND DOE**
In honor of Rick Moore and Stefanie Walsh, Sat., May 13, 8 pm, Merrickville Community Centre. Tickets $5 per person.
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**SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS**
Present their annual Spring Concert with director Robert Jones. Fri., May 12, 7:30 pm., Iroquois United Church. Adults $10, seniors/students $8. Tickets available at the door.
7-8c

**RUSSELL OLD TIME MUSIC AND DANCE EVENING**
At Greely Community Centre on Fri., May 12, 8 pm-12 midnight. Cost for non-members, $5. Refreshments available.
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**ANNUAL MEETING**
**Dundas County Hospice**
To be held on Mon., June 5 at 7 pm in the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg, 4324 Villa Drive. Everyone welcome.
8c

**WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR MAY**
**Sat., May 13** The Marboreens (Ron and Faye Donnelly), 8 pm-12 midnight. Light lunch. **Sat., May 27** This Old Heart and the Country Comrades. Light lunch.
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**CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT**
Final meeting of the season, Wed., May 17 at 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Dave Brown columnist with the Ottawa Citizen, "Lighting Up The Graveyard". Individual dinner tickets $20. Contact Clara Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or info. Need transportation? Call Clara.
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**GYS EUCHRE**
Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, May 18, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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**WINCHESTER LEGION MIXED 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT**
3rd Annual Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament Fri. and Sat., June 9 and 10. To register call Jason, 774-6875.
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**PLANT, BAKE, YARD AND THRIFT SALE**
Inside and outside Sat., May 20 from 8 am-12 noon at Inkerman United Church. Serving coffee and muffins.
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**HERITAGE RESTAURANT MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH**
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## Coming Events

**CRAZY LOONIE-TOONIE DAY YARD SALE, BAKING,GAMES, BBQ**
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## Yard Sales

**YARD SALE**
Sat., May 13 from 8:30 am-3:30 pm. Annual Yard and Bake Sale, fundraiser for the Academy of Expressive Dance (children's) June production. Treasures for young and old! Huge selection. Information: 989-3418, 320 Latimer Road, just south of Heckston off #22.
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**PERENNIAL/GARAGE SALE**
Sat. and Sun., May 13 and 14, 8 am-4 pm, 11517 Levere Road, just off Inkerman Road. Many varieties: Hosta, Bleeding Hearts, some unusual. Come early, they go fast. Household items, craft supplies and toys.
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**GARAGE SALE**
At 2455 Development Road, Mountain, Sat., May 13 starting at 8 am.
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**YARD SALE**
Fri., May 12 from 1-6 pm and Sat., May 13 from 8 am-2 pm. #10532 and #10528 Main St., South Mountain. Patio furniture, just like new, bedspreads, comforters, roller blades. woodworking items, light fixtures, many more items.
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**YARD SALE**
Winchester, Sat., May 13 from 8 am-12 noon, at 490 and 486 Clarence St. Dishes, furniture, mixer, etc. Something for everyone.
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**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**
Sat., May 13, 13845 County Road 13, 4 km east of Morewood. Loft bed with matching chest/desk, baby bunnies, pool table, toys, books, clothes, furniture and a whole lot more.
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**LAST CHANCE YARD SALE**
Sat., May 13, 9 am-1 pm, Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! EVERYTHING MUST GO.
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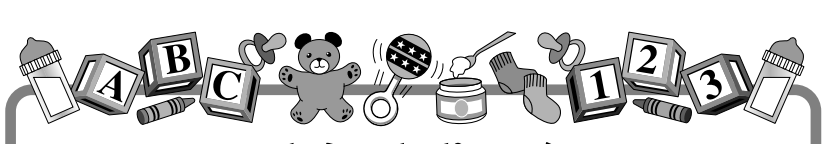
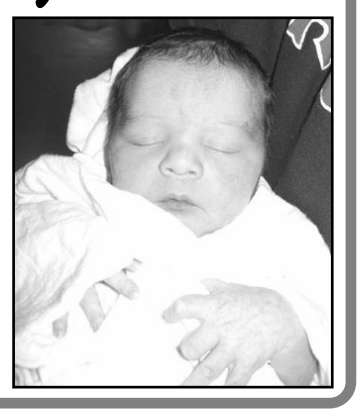


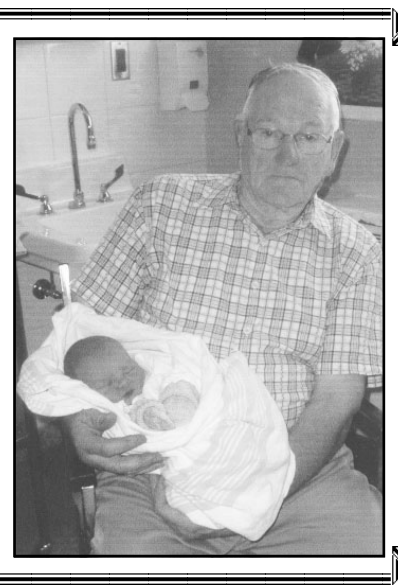
## It's A Boy!

**DEBOER -** On April 19, 2006 at 1:47 am Daddy's little guy Luke arrived. Dave and Brigitte thank God for the safe arrival of their son, Luke David Deboer. Luke weighed in at 7 lb., 4 oz. and 20-1/2 inches long and is a special little brother for Jordyn Rae, Ally, Sam and Ben. Luke is the seventh grandchild for Anne and Arend Deboer of Lucan and fifth for Bill Duvall of Morrisburg and Esther and Ken Beach of Winchester. Thanks to all the nurses and once again to Dr. Rivington at Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Dave from Brigitte for all your help, you were wonderful!
*"There is a right time for everything" Ecclesiastes 3:1(TLB)*



## What a Birthday Gift!

**(Grandpa Billie's 81st)**
***Congratulations to Stephanie & Casey***
on the delivery of little
**Owen Dominic Redmond**
on April 19, 2006,
weighing 7 lb., 12-1/2 oz.
*Proud grandparents are Steve & Debbie Redmond and Gerald & Margaret Loughlin*
**SPECIAL THANKS**
*to Dr. Jones and O.B. Staff – You were great!*



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***Thank You***

Mayor and Council of the Township of South Dundas wish to extend a sincere thank you to all volunteers for making our 1st Annual Community Clean-up Day a success! Our efforts improve the appearance of our municipality!

***Budget***

The Annual Budget will be passed at the regular meeting of Council on May 16, 2006.

**Debt Problems? Avoid Bankruptcy!**
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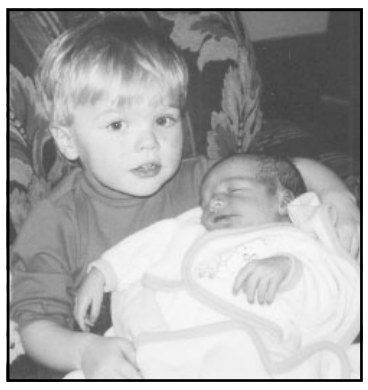

***Fetterly***

Big brother Owen and Bob andJodi (DeJong) give thanks to God for the safe arrival of their second son, Hudson Robert, born on Wednesday, March 22, 2006 at 6:26 am. Hudson was born at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and weighed 8 lb., 3 oz. Proud and excited Pake and Beppe are Bill and Tina DeJong of Williamsburg and Grandpa and Grandma Donald and Judy Fetterly of Iroquois. Proud great-grandparents are Anna and the late Ralph DeJong, Jack and Irene Fetterly and Carl and Marie Empey. Also proud great-great-aunt Ruth Fetterly.

## Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our 40th anniversary and for all the gifts, cards and best wishes. Special thank you to Ken Carruthers and Nelda Gow for their kind words and comments. To Marilynn Carruthers for the lovely cake, Linda Sirvage for the flowers and everyone who organized the party. Sincere thank to our family, who we love and are very proud of, Ken, Danielle, Kevin, Julie, Jessica, Ryan, Devon and Kelsey for a wonderful party which we will cherish forever. We are so fortunate to have such wonderful and supportive family and friends. God bless everyone.

***Sincere thanks and love from David & Donna Byers***

## For Mother's Day

***The Love of My Mother***

On February twenty-sixth, nineteen fourteen
Marks the birthday of my mother
Who was the greatest in her time.
Her motto 'do unto others' was always kept while living
And she won many hungry hearts
With the love in all her giving
She was always faithful in everything she did
Countless friends that she did help
Through all her life she lived
My mother was the greatest that anyone could have.
I know that I am lucky
But sometimes feel quite sad
For on February 11th, two thousand and six,
God took her home to heaven
Where she lives forever more.
While living she gave me all she could with every drop of love
And she shared with me her sorrows
But she knew who was above
Though our years we spent together seemed such a tiny number
God sent her for a purpose
So I would have a mother
Now that mother has gone to live with God in heaven above
I can count my many blessings
Because I had a mother's love
Now the rest is up to me to continue in her way
But God is always by my side
And will guide me day by day
So Mother, if you hear me, could you keep a place for me?
For I will keep on trying
Then, in heaven with you I'll be
So if you have a mother, treasure her every day
Cause no one knows what it's like until she's called away.

***Mrs. John Kennedy (Jean)***

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## Auction Sales

**ANNUAL HORSE/TACK AUCTION**
**The Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association**
**Richmond Fair Grounds**
**SATURDAY, MAY 13**
**commencing at 10 am**
**Consignments accepted 7:30-10 am.**
**613-489-4274**
**See website for further details www.ovlha.ca**

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**ESTATE AUCTION SALE**
**BACKHOE, TRACTORS, MACHINERY, LARGE, LARGE QUANTITY OF NEW LUMBER, OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY WOOD WORKING AND MECHANIC TOOLS AND MORE**
**To Settle the Estate of the Late Gordon Jaeck**
**Civic #16481 Myers Road (formerly known as the 8th Concession of Cornwall Township). From Harrison's Corners travel north on Avonmore Road approximately 1.5 km to Myers Road, turn east and travel approximately 1.5 km – OR – From Highway 138 turn west at Bonneville on Myers Road and travel approximately 6.5 km. Watch for signs!**
**MONDAY, MAY 22**
**commencing at 9:30 am**

Case 580 Super E Extendahoe, 2WD, 4 stick with 4940 hours, good condition; Ford 5000 diesel tractor, 2300 hours; IH 300 gas tractor; 1500 kw PTO driven generator; 5' Bush Hog; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; JD posthole auger; JD drag disk; Ford posthole auger; MF 8' 3-pt. hitch disk; 2 flat top hay wagons; 3-pt. hitch scraper; pipe elevator; land roller; round bale spear; pallet forks for backhoe; good dump box off 1 tonne truck with cylinder; 5x8 cattle box, good; 5x8 heavy tandem trailer; good log trailer; GMC 7000 truck with good 26' box for storage, as is; 12', 14', 16' and 24' storage boxes, off trucks; 2 nice 6x8 garden sheds; 18 hp Krohler motor, running; cement mixer; Karcher HDS #580 hot steam pressure washer; Honda 5000 watt generator, like new; 5 hp TroyBilt rear-tine rototiller, new; Stihl 044 and 036 chain saws; 2" gas water pump; push mower; gas weed eater; portable air compressor; Linde 230 amp electric welder; excellent selection of wood working tools including Busy Bee wood shaper machine, like new, Busy Bee 4' wood lathe, heavy duty dust collection system, 18" Busy Bee band saw, Craftsman radial arm saw, King 6" horizontal/vertical sanding machine, Busy Bee 6" jointer, Delta scroll saw, Porter Cable pocket cutter, General 8" jointer, Dewalt bisquet joiner, Dewalt router, Makita hammer drill, belt sander, palm sanders and many many more power tools too numerous to mention; over 50 different pipe C and bracket clamps; large selection of hand tools including 2 Beach chest on chest tool boxes and their contents; large quantity of carpentry and woodworking related hardware, fasteners and more; Makita steel chop saw; quantity of air tools; 2 jackalls; 3 electric fencers; chicken plucker; 9 sections of scaffolding; page wire, barb wire and chain link fencing; fuel tank for halfton; 2 plastic water tanks; 2 stock tanks; cast iron boiler pot; 2 heavy duty drill presses; ladders; 8 farm gates; 5 new Adirondack style glider loveseats; heavy duty electric winch; 3 lengths of 6" I-beam; approximately 40 steel posts; quantity of saw logs; wheelbarrows; log chains; cedar fence rails; 18 sheets of new 5/8" tongue and grove plywood; 16 sheets new 5/8" good one side plywood; 9 new sheets 5/8" white melamine peg board; outstanding amount and quality of new lumber including approximately 65 pieces 1"x6" and 8"x12' red oak, approximately 175 pieces 1"x6" and 8"x12' white oak, approximately 50 pieces 1"x8"x8' red oak, approximately 80 pieces 1"x8"x8' white oak, approximately 100 pieces 1"x6"x16' pine, approximately 120 pieces 1"x6" and 8"x12' pine, approximately 150 pieces 1"x6" and 8"x8' pine, approximately 75 pieces 2"x6"x8' cedar, approximately 40 pine 2"x8" and 10"x12', much more lumber not yet counted at press time (all lumber has been properly dried and stored inside; quantity of scrap iron including old bus and more.

**Note:** This is definitely a sale with something for everyone, featuring one of the best assortments of woodworking equipment we have ever offered for sale. This is a very partial listing of a large sale. Plan to attend.

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**FARM AUCTION**
**For the Knapp Family**
**Take Highway 401 Exit 705 at Maitland and travel 1 mile north on County Road 15 to flashing light, then west on County Road 26 to Bethel Road. Turn right, then right again on Bisseltown Road to Spicer Road.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 13**
**commencing at 10 am**

1996 Ford 150XL pick-up, sells safetied and E-tested; JD 3130 with Simms cab, hi/lo, excellent; JD 60-row crop; MF and JD 3-furrow plows; MF 33-seed drill; 2 hay wagons; NH 519 manure spreader with end gate; Befco 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; IH 82 pull-type combine; gravity wagon; Farm King 30' grain auger; grain aerator; Butler 14' diameter x 11' high 3-ring grain bin; other pieces of smaller farm machinery; scrap iron; small DeLaval flat top bulk tank; Surge Alamo vacuum pump; stainless steel pipeline for 30 cows; WIC bedding chopper; quantity of maple syrup lines; wagon loads of farm and shop related items; drill press; bench grinder; jointer and table saw with stand; assorted hand and power tools; Yamaha SL 338 snowmobile; gas weed eaters; child's Ford Bigfoot electric jeep; Findlay woodstove; some household items.

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**AUCTION SALE**
**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
**At 3001 Joy's Road, Richmond, Ontario. From Richmond Bakery, travel straight west on Perth St., 2 km, turn right onto Joy's Road and travel north until the very end of road. Last house on the right. Watch for Auction Signs.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 13**
**commencing at 10 am**
(viewing from 8:30 am)

**Antiques and Household Effects:** Round oak dining room table with 6 chairs and buffet; entry table; butternut step-back cupboard; highback wing chair; drop front desk; railway station baggage wagon; quarter sawed oak library table; parlour tables; wicker rocker; train station bench; several trunks; 2 small school desks; 3-piece wooden bedroom set; oak office desk; plant stand; pine washstand; gate-legged table; horse collar framed mirror; 3 mirrored windows; advertising boxes; end tables; several pieces of glassware; Bateman print and several other prints; 2 box stoves; area rugs; crocks; 5 oil lamps; 2 hall trees; lanterns; 4 buffalo robes; collectible pieces; 8 and 30 gallon milk cans; 2 cross cut saws; 32" Sony Trinitron and 29" Panasonic PIP televisions; crystal chandelier; barbeque; Bieffe drafting table; Singer sewing machine in case; Keuffel surveyor's scope; Kenwood stereo component; kitchen utensils; ping pong table; air hockey table; Gravity Edge gym; patio furniture; wicker lounge; lamps; fridge; books; Star Choice receiver; Kirby upright vacuum; corner cupboard; chesterfield sets; bicycles; games.

**Garden Equipment and Miscellaneous Items:** Generac Megaforce 6500 generator (like new); Ariens 22", 6 hp string trimmer; 2 gas lawn mowers; gas weedeater; Makita cutoff saw; wheelbarrows; assorted hand and garden tools; work tables; solar pool blanket 20' x 40' with roller; approximately 2800' of maple tongue and grove wood flooring, used; Bentwood horse sulky; set of pony harness with bridles and breast pads; calf halters; circular saw blade; Rav 4 automatic transmission; many other unlisted items.

**Note:** This sale consists of a good variety of items of interest to all.

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**EVENING AUCTION**
**For Richard Barkley and Helen Laurin**
**Travel north of Morrisburg on County Road 31 to Glen Becker and property #5010.**
**FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12**
**commencing at 5 pm**

1994 Lincoln Town Car; 1994 Mercury Marquis; dining room table and six chairs; china cabinet; chesterfields; loveseat; wing back chair; six pieces wooden set including chesterfield, rocking chair, armchair, coffee and end tables; small wooden tables; antique floor lamp; glass-top dining table with four matching chairs; wicker loveseat; futon; beds; dressers and bedding; craft supplies including oil paints; air conditioners; two TVs; Westinghouse refrigerator; McClary washer; Whirlpool dryer; Kenmore microwave; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; four sets of dishes; other assorted dishes; crock; antique wooden medicine cabinet; dining tent; golf clubs; weed eater; forks and shovels; assorted tools; metal working lathe and cutting tool, 40" bed, 110 volt; other assorted items.

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**AUCTION SALE**
**For Leo and Goldia Lamarche**
**Travel south of Monkland or north of Bonville on Highway 138 to Cameron Road and east to Property 17679.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 20**
**commencing at 9:30 am**

Case VA gas tractor with 2-furrow 3-pt hitch plow, 2 wet lines; several pieces of smaller farm machinery; 1951 Morris car; garage equipment and shop related items; household effects; antiques.

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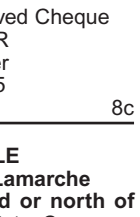

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**LARGE AUCTION SALE**
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**For Mr. Norman McIntosh**
**formerly of Norm's Auto Wreckers**
**Civic #10308 Chess Road. From Highway 2 at Iroquois. Head north on Carman Road approximately 4.5 km to Irena Road, turn west, travel 2 km to Carman Road, turn north, travel 2 km to Chess Road, turn west and travel approximately 3/4 km. Watch for signs.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 20**
**commencing at 9:30 am**
Preview entire week prior to sale

**Note:** Norm has been in the auto wrecking business and vintage car circle for 40 years and has accumulated a remarkable amount of hard to find parts as well as a good selection of tools. Car buffs, mechanics, trades people and handymen be sure to attend this sale. bring a friend for their will likely be 2 auctioneers selling in 2 rings most of the day. You will find parts and pieces you may never see again.

**Reason for sale:** It is with much regret that due to health problems Mr. McIntosh has been forced to part with the entire contents of his life's work.

**Note:** Due to the size of this ad, this is a very partial listing of a large sale. For a more detailed catalogue of vehicles, motors, parts or tools. Feel free to call 613-537-8862 to have list faxed.

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**EASTERN ONTARIO EXOTIC LIVESTOCK SALE**
**Saturday, May 20, 2006**
**10:00 am sharp**
**Spencerville Fair Grounds (Drummond Building)**
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*Directions: Take Highway 401 West from Quebec; take Highway 416 North to Exit #12 (Spencerville).*
*Take Highway 401 East from Toronto; take Highway 416 North to Exit #12 (Spencerville)*

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**AUCTION SALE**
**For Robert Ouimet**
**Travel four miles east of Monkland or ten miles west of Alexandria on County Road 43 to Angel Road then two miles south to Kenyon Road, Concession 1 and west to Property 18206.**
**HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 22**
**commencing at 10 am**

Joseph Cote heavy duty 20" planer with shavings collector; General 8" jointer; DeWalt compound sliding saw, new; Kohler 5000 watt generator; 2 portable gasoline powered water pumps; 2 Husqvarna chain saws; Shindaiwa straight shaft weed eater; Case 155 garden tractor; many other shop related tools; lumber; household effects.

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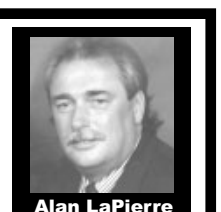

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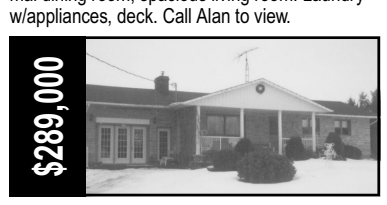

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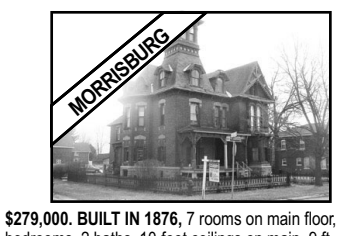

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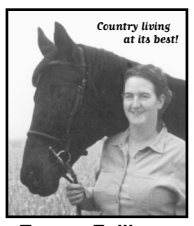


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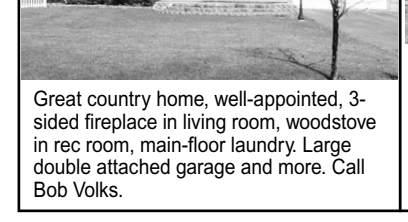

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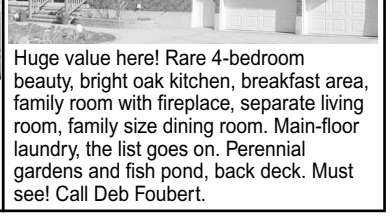

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# All smiles about the 'pout

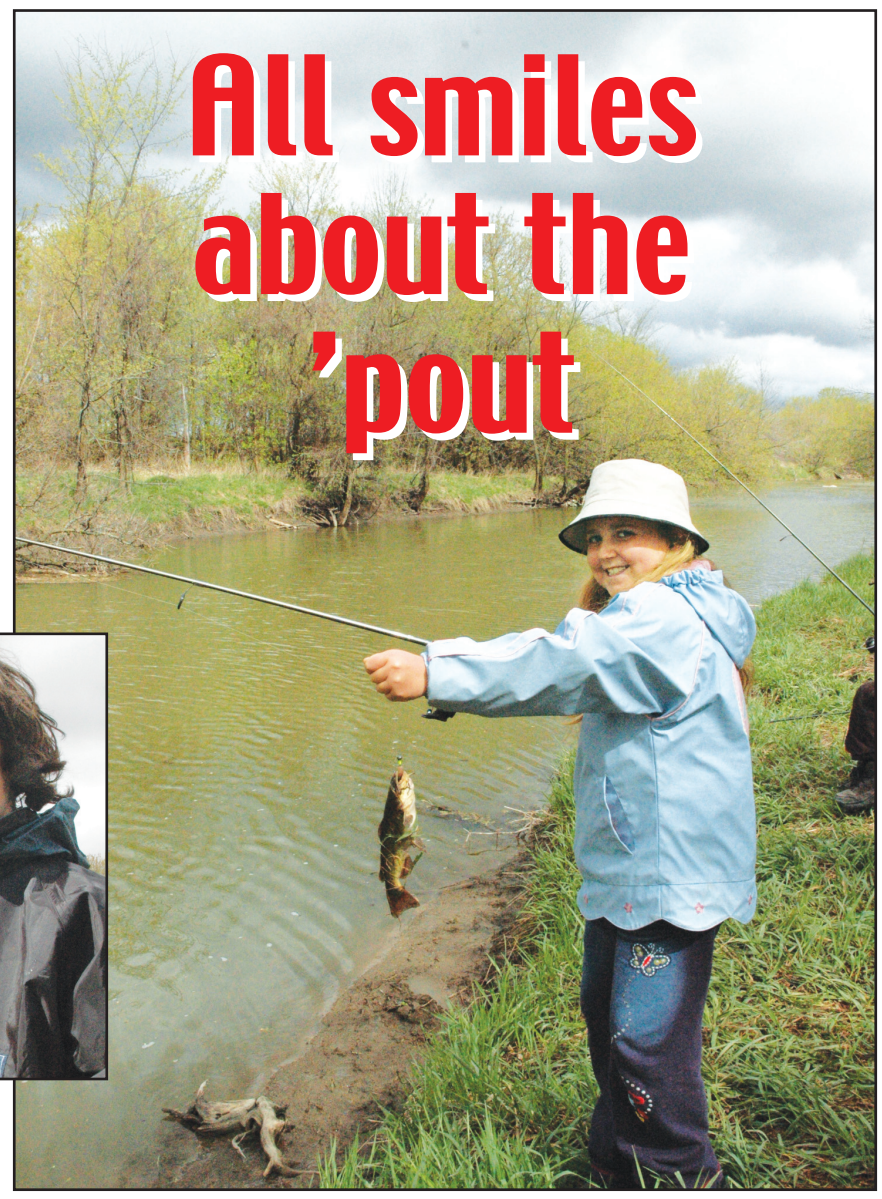


Michael Untereiner-Falk, 5, tried his luck at the dam in Russell during the annual Pout Masters catfish tournament.





Left: Olivier Seguin, 7, proudly held up a mud pout he had caught minutes earlier on the Castor River, east of Russell. Right: Kirk Coté, 15, tied for fourth place in the annual Pout Masters tournament with this mud pout that weighed in at 540 grams — the fish won him a snowmobile suit.





Two-year-old Joel Gervais (above) of Marionville was one of the youngest fishermen in the annual Pout Masters catfish tournament. He was being coached by his father, Dan. The tourney, in its seventh year, took place in Russell over the weekend, May 6 and 7, and raised $8,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. About 380 people participated in the event. The three heaviest mud pout were caught by Marc Gravelle, Anthony Orsoli, and Nick Denny. It was her first time fishing and nine-year-old Niki Brady (left) had her hook in the water for just a few minutes before she got her first bite. *Photos — Barbour*



Dancers from the Ultima Dance Center in Chesterville recently returned home from Syracuse, NY with lots of hardware. Pictured are: Brooke Cousineau (back, left), Courtney Cooper, Miranda Carruthers, Jenna Beaudoin, Brandon Labrecque, instructor Kym Hanes, Emily Sloane (middle), Alicia Summers (front, left), Kaitlyn Hay, and Ashley Tilley.

# Ultima dancers win gold at Syracuse competition

CHESTERVILLE — Local dancers from the Ultima Dance Center in Chesterville travelled to Syracuse, NY the weekend of April 28 and 29 for a dance competition.

Brooke Cousineau of Morewood opened things up in the vocal category bringing home an elite gold medal, first place in her age category, and a third place overall for her song, "I Hope You Dance." The following day, Cousineau and Brandon Labrecque of Chesterville took home a gold medal for their hip hop duet with a fifth place overall in the duets and trios age 13 and over category.

Alicia Summers of Winchester Springs, Kaitlyn Hay of Chesterville, and Jenna Beaudoin of Morewood won a gold medal for their jazz trio with a first place in their age category and a third place overall. Beaudoin and Ashley Tilley (formerly of Winchester Springs) took home an elite gold medal for their jazz duet with a first place in their age category and a second place overall.

Summers and Beaudoin earned an elite gold medal with first place in their age category and a first place overall for their hip hop duet.

Tilley, Beaudoin, Cousineau, Hay, and Summers were then joined by their teammates Emily Sloane of Winchester and Miranda Carruthers and Courtney Cooper, both of Morewood, in a character routine. The group of eight dancers won yet another gold medal with a first place in their age category and a second place overall in the small groups.

Instructor Kym Hanes was extremely happy with the dancers and performances. The Ultima Dance Center competitive team attended a second competition on the May 6 and 7 weekend along with their junior dancers. For information on classes, call Hanes at 448-3057.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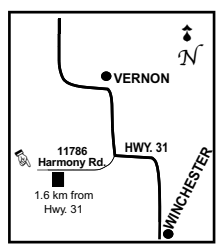


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