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Track and field fun

Jessica Harrison, a Grade 4 student at Winchester Public School (WPS), tried to record a successful attempt in the high-jump event during the school's track and field meet last week on Thurs., May 21. The WPS Wildcats' track and field team used the event to prepare for the 2009 county championships that will be held in Iroquois next week on Tues., June 2. For more photos of the WPS event, see page 16.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

We're not closing, GM dealership says

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MORRISBURG — General Motors (GM) has told Upper Canada Motor Sales to close, but the dealership plans to fight to stay open.

Service manager Marc Goupil said GM delivered the bad news to the Morrisburg dealership last week. The North American manufacturer has refused to renew Upper Canada Motor Sales' franchise agreement past October 2010.

But Goupil said the dealership expects to reason with GM and plead their case to stay open.

"A lot can happen in 18 months," said Goupil.

GM has stated Morrisburg is too small to sustain a franchise. It was among the 245 dealerships to undergo the GM axe. But Goupil pointed out that Upper Canada Motor Sales attracts business from throughout the surrounding region.

"We have enough population to support it," said Goupil. He said he feels GM is "giving up on our customers," adding that the two closest GM franchises are located in Cornwall and Prescott.

> Upper Canada Motor Sales might consider using another manufacturer

Goupil added that the dealership — situated at the intersection of County Road 2 and County Road 31 — has survived the ups and downs of the economy for five decades, and even weathered high interest rates in the late 1970s.

The business was previously called Marcellus Motor Sales Ltd. until Goupil's father, Paul, bought it in the early 70s and changed the name to Upper Canada Motor Sales.

"We've been here for 50 years," said Goupil.

Goupil said GM offered a contract to Upper Canada Motor Sales that would have seen the franchise close immediately. However, Upper Canada Motor Sales turned down the proposed agreement.

"We're not signing it," said Goupil. "We're not terminating."

Goupil added that he's not particularly impressed with GM's decision, as Upper Canada Motor Sales spent about $1.5 million in 2006 performing an "image upgrade," renovating their facilities to meet GM's standards for franchise aesthetics.

He added that if GM doesn't let Upper Canada Motor Sales stay open – or if GM doesn't survive past October — they'll look for another manufacturer to supply vehicles.

Goupil added that none of Upper Canada's employees will be laid off due to GM's decision.

"It's business as usual, as far as we're concerned," he said.



Provincial funds to help seniors remain at home

WILLIAMSBURG — The provincial government has pledged to give the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation $271,780 to fund supportive housing for frail and elderly tenants.

The money will pay for staff to support eligible seniors living both at Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg and the private apartments located across the road.

Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation gets $271,780

The funding will also support the Park Drive Villa's two-bedroom respite apartment, which is a facility typically used by seniors or people with a disability who are healing from a surgery. It is also a place where seniors can spend some time to give their care givers a break.

"The respite apartment is open to people throughout the area," said Janet Levere, executive director of the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

Levere said the funding is "wonderful" news.

"We're really pleased to be included in the Aging at Home funding that has become available," said Levere. "We certainly want to keep as many people as possible at home in their communities."

Ontario is expanding its Aging at Home program as part of a province-wide investment of $272 million to help seniors receive needed health services in their own homes and communities. The funding will also help to decrease the number of alternate level of care (ALC) patients in hospitals and support more timely discharge of patients waiting to move out of the hospital to more appropriate services.

"By providing more services at home and in their communities, we are allowing our seniors to live longer with independence and dignity," said Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

The government has also made other health-related funding available that will affect the local region. The Champlain Community Care Access Centre, which operates throughout Eastern Ontario, will be allotted $509,000 for programming, which includes early response and counselling, a single integrated service plan, choice in services, and improved links between providers. It will focus on moderate-stage dementia, including those with developmental and mental health issues.

Carefor Health & Community Services, Eastern Counties — which also operates throughout Eastern Ontario — will benefit from $535,000 to provide subsidized community support services for elderly patients in emergency departments and those admitted to hospitals. This will assist elderly patients in returning and remaining safely in their home. Carefor will also receive $158,000 to establish a crisis support service for seniors experiencing abuse and for care givers in crisis living across Eastern Ontario.

Additionally, Carefor will also be allotted $268,000 to improve the delivery of information and advice to physically disabled and frail elderly and their care givers in a clinic environment. The project aims to prevent emergency room visits and hospitalization.

Inkerman Public's principal to start at Nationview in fall

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff



Inkerman Public School principal Laurie McElheran will be stepping down from her post, due to the school's closure, to become the new principal at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

Press Photo — Uhrig

INKERMAN — Many students in the Upper Canada District School Board will see new principals and vice-principals walking the halls this fall.

Locally, Laurie McElheran will be leaving her two-year post as principal at Inkerman Public School — which is scheduled to close at the end of the school year — and moving on to Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

"It will be a really nice transition for the Inkerman community," said McElheran. She estimates that 85 per cent of the students who currently attend Inkerman will be moving on to Nationview, as well.

McElheran, who began he teaching career at Nationview said she is "happy to stay in the community."

"I look forward to a new challenge come September," said McElheran.

Other schools who will be seeing new faces are as follows: Wendy Porteous will become principal at Morrisburg Public School; Kelty Grant, who has been the acting principal at Nationview Public School, will become the vice-principal at Eamer's Corners, Viscount Alexander and Program; Stacey McCready, who is the designated interim vice-principal at Russell Public School, will be moving to fill the vice-principal role at Rockland Public School; Shelley Corlyon, the current vice-principal at Russell High School will move on to fill the vice-principal position at Rockland District High School; and Jeff Curtis will be leaving Rockland District High School for Russell High School.

All of these changes come into effect on Tues., Sept. 1, 2009



Minister comes to town

Minister of Health and Long-Term Care David Caplan visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital shortly after press time on Tues., May 19. He was accompanied by Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry; Marie Fortier, chair of the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN); and Chantale LeClerc, senior director of planning, integration, and community engagement with the LHIN. The minister toured the facility and met with WDMH officials.

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Archer Ryan Gaw was incorrectly identified as Kyle Gaw on a photo on page 20 last week. The *Press* regrets the error.

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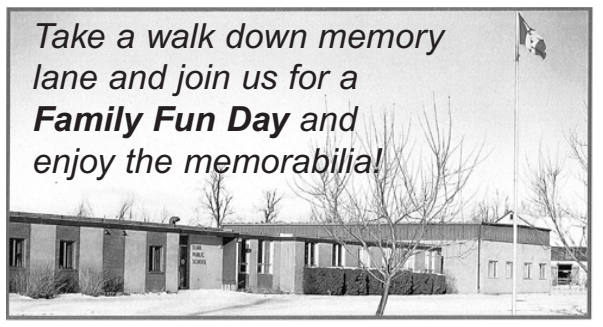

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Super Saturday sale

Winchester was alive with the hustle and bustle of patrons looking for bargains at various garage sales. Food vendors were serving up food to the hungry crowds, and other events took place throughout the community on Sat., May 23. The Village Bin's owner, Louise Arsenault (above), spent the afternoon planting flowers outside her store to spruce the place up.





Gail (above, right) and Sheldon Allen were just two of the many visitors who came to check out the sales in Winchester. The two stopped and looked at the knicknacks and other items at Annable's Jewellery on Main Street. The North Dundas District High School Leos held a barbecue in the parking lot of Andy's Foodland to help raise funds for the osteology clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Leos advisor Dwayne Holmes (at left, foreground) barbecued the hotdogs while Alicia MacIntosh waited with the bun. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

Council likes Doran Creek concept

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Council notes from South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG — John Stidwill of SAI Engineering discussed a proposed subdivision at Doran Creek, west of Morrisburg, with Township of South Dundas councillors at their regular meeting on Tues., May 19.

Stidwill spoke before council on behalf of Swank Construction, which would like to build 19 lots on 10.6 hectares of land beside County Road 2 near Iroquois.

Stidwill met with South Dundas council to gain support in order to move forward with an application to be presented to the United Counties.

Currently, the land is zoned as rural and would require a special exception if Swank Construction is to proceed with the subdivision.

Lot sizes would range between one to two acres, added Stidwill.

Overall, Stidwill wished to have council's support in taking this issue to the United Counties at a later date.

Mayor Charles Barkley, along with the rest of council, accepted and carried the proposal.

Municipal drinking water

Bill Bryce of WJ Bryce Consulting addressed council to give an update about the status of the Drinking Water Quality Management System Project.

Bryce will be working with Caneau Water and Sewage Operations Inc. to develop a municipal drinking water licencing program, which will oversee the drinking water through the Township of South Dundas.

Currently, Bryce and Caneau are working to develop a system that will meet the guidelines given by the Canadian General Standards Board (CGSB), which has set an application deadline of Thurs., Oct. 1.

Once the program is in place, the Township of South Dundas would be responsible for ensuring that an accredited operator is in place, who would oversee the quality and testing of municipal water.

"I guess there's not a lot of trust in the water system since Walkerton," said Mayor Charles Barkley.

Councillor Steven Byvelds said he was worried about trusting a stranger to oversee the operating of the water-testing facility.

While Byvelds said he wasn't keen on supporting the program, he also didn't want to hold the process back, as it needs unanimous council support to continue.

However, Bryce told Byvelds and the rest of council that the new program would ensure that proper testing and operations would be followed through upon inception.

Council agreed before accepting and carrying the motion.

Green Food Box Program

Louise Dimmick, South Dundas' recreation program co-ordinator, spoke before councillors to recommend that they agree to extend the Green Food Box Program until the end of December 2009.

The Green Food Box Program provides fresh fruits and vegetables for a nominal fee on a monthly basis to anyone who signs up for the program.

Currently, the initiative has completed its second month of a three-month trial period, and Dimmick said the results have been good.

"We had a 106 use the program in the first month, and 105 in the second," she said.

Dimmick added that the variety of people using the program ranges from single mothers to elderly people without reliable transportation.

"The use is fairly widespread," she said.

Council agreed to let the program run until December 2009.

Stop sign needed

Oliver and Jayne Thurler of Thurler Farms submitted a written letter to council asking that it consider changing the yield sign located at the intersection of Bonger Road and Snowbird Road to a stop sign.

The Thurlers said the sign change could potentially prevent motorists from being struck by oncoming traffic.

However, Mayor Charles Barkley said trees planted along the roadside are obstructing the drivers' sightline.

Council decided to consider a bylaw at the next meeting and consider installing a stop sign at the location.



Around the world

Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg recently held an International Day on Fri., May 15. Pictured are principal Gary Postma (left) representing Ukraine with student winners Peyton VandenBroek (Holland), Rachel Bouwman (Japan), Jasmine Kaldeway (Spain), and Sienna Dean (Canada).

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Winchester resident Stephanie Vautour was not impressed to see her daughter Kaileigh's skateboard lodged above the signs for Main and Centre streets on Sat., May 16. At some point during the previous evening, the Vautours had heard some commotion outside, but it wasn't until the next morning that they noticed the skateboard was missing. Vautour said she's not impressed at the lack of consideration shown by the perpetrators, who must have climbed up the stairs to her house, accessed the closed veranda, and taken the skateboard. "Keep your toys put away," said Vautour. "A lesson learned."

POLICE BLOTTER

Police recover body

HAWKESBURY — SD&G OPP have located the 69-year-old male that went missing Thurs., May 21 at a property on Irvine Road in North Glengarry Township. Shortly after 9 am, officers located the body of the missing male in a wooded area. The male was pronounced deceased at the scene. Officials say the death is not suspicious in nature.

The previous investigation revealed that the Montreal-area man went to a relative's property to pick garlic in the early afternoon of May 21. When the man failed to return around dusk, family members went to the woods and tried to locate him. After several attempts of calling for the man were unsuccessful, they notified the OPP. Members of the emergency response team as well as the canine unit conducted a search of the area.

The name of the deceased was withheld pending notification of his family.

Domestic incident

FROATBURN — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Pigeon Island Road in the Township of South Dundas on Sat., May 16 around 8 pm.

The investigation revealed that a woman and her 59-year-old husband were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting and damaging the female's property.

The male was arrested and faces charges of causing mischief under $5,000, assault, and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. The man is scheduled to appear Tues., June 9 in Cornwall court.

Foot patrol

MORRISBURG — On Sun., May 24 around 2:30 am, officers were on foot patrol and observed a man who was showing signs of being intoxicated as he was walking along Sir James Morris Drive. The investigation revealed that the male was under conditions that forbade him from consuming alcohol and dictated he keep the peace and be on good behaviour. The 21-year-old was arrested and faces charges of breaching his probation order and failing to comply with the officer in charge. The man was held in custody pending an appearance in court.

Former Inkerman Public students, staff celebrate school's milestones

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff



Rockets rule!

Inkerman Public School students Alyson Summers (back left), Hailee Coleman, Jared Schoenfeld, Cullen Thomspon, Tyson Sherrer, and Justin Schoenfeld took some time to look through the various school artifacts on display in the main corridor. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

INKERMAN — They couldn't find the time capsule, but approximately 300 people showed up to recall years gone by at the Inkerman Public School open house on Sun., May 24.

The school is scheduled to close at the end of the school year, so the parents' council decided to host a day for past teachers, principals, support staff, fellow parents, and students to come by and share memories from their time at Inkerman.

"It was a wonderful day," said current principal Laurie McElheran.

McElheran will be moving on to become principal at Nationview Public in South Mountain, along with approximately 85 per cent of Inkerman's current students.

"It [the open house] was a really good representation of the past," said McElheran. "We had such a good population of people come out."

Guests were free to meet and greet with old faces, as well as enjoy refreshments and snacks that were provided.

"We had a half-hour presentation in the gymnasium, too," said McElheran.

During the ceremony, bus driver Tommy Allison was honoured for his 48 years of dedicated service picking up and driving students to and from Inkerman each morning and afternoon. Gillian Shaw, who has taught at Inkerman for approximately 10 years, was honoured as well, as she will be retiring at the conclusion of the school year.

"Grades 5 and 6 students read poems about the school, and the school choir sang a song that was written and directed by staff," said McElheran. "We also enjoyed cake provided by former teacher Doris Baker."

The real fun began later in the afternoon when it came time to dig up the time capsule.

"We contacted previous principals and former teachers, and there was a lot of different ideas of where it [time capsule] may be," said McElheran.

Guests and staff began to dig out front of the school where an old bell hangs on a stone wall, but they didn't find anything there, said McElheran, laughing.

"We kept moving a little further away, and still nothing," she said.

However, because they dug so close to the stone wall, pieces of it began to fall off.

"Guests got to leave with a little piece of the wall as a souvenir," said McElheran.

As for the bell, it will be moved across the road onto township land. This way, it can be maintained by townspeople and township workers after Inkerman closes, said McElheran.

"In all, it was a really great day," she said.

Staff and students at Inkerman are also beginning to sell Inkerman Public School Christmas ornaments as a memento of the many years the school has serviced the area.

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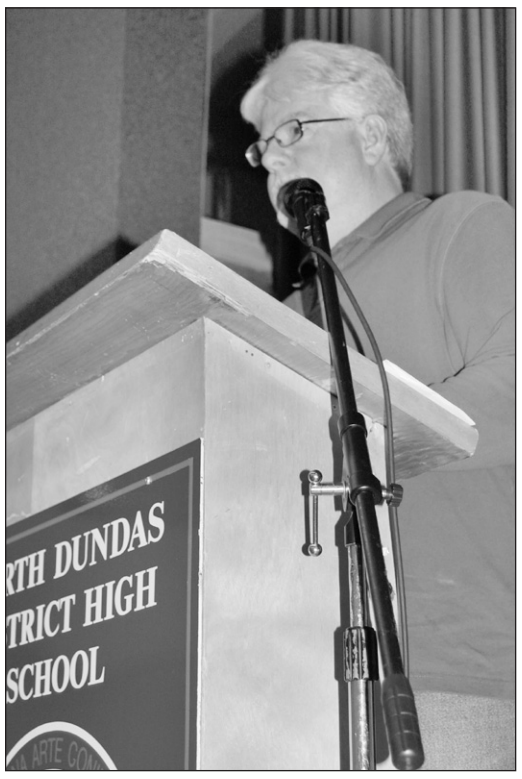

On Wed., May 20, Gregg Thomson talked to North Dundas District High School students about the night his 18-year-old son, Stan, was killed in Perth by a high driver in a multi-vehicle crash.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Don't drive while high, father warns

MADD activist shares story of losing his teenaged son

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School students heard a first-hand account on Wed., May 20 of what it's like to lose a loved one to impaired driving.

Gregg Thomson talked about the night in 1999 when his 18-year-old son, Stan, was killed in Perth by a high driver in a multi-vehicle crash. Besides Stan, another four young people — Alan Siew, 17, Dustin Record, 17, David Rider, 16, and Homayoun Chaudry, 17 — were all killed.

The teens were heading home in a four-car convoy when one driver — who had been smoking marijuana — pulled out to pass and ended up hitting a pick-up truck, which was towing a trailer with a car inside. The subsequent pile-up killed all five students. Two people inside the pick-up truck — Max Beyore, 37, and Tim Cole, 35 — were seriously injured.

After the accident, Gregg Thomson started working with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Canada.

"Specifically, I talk about drugs and driving," said Thomson.

Thomson said it's a good idea to talk to students before prom so that teens are thinking about the consequences of impaired driving before planning their evening.

"Obviously, it's a big celebration," he said. "Teenagers are episodic drinkers."

Thomson has been heavily involved with MADD Canada during the past decade. He estimates that he's spoken to about 35,000 teens since his son died. MADD Canada has even developed a film about the 1999 crash, called *Not Ready to Go*.

NDDHS Notes

by Dara Bowie



Students vote for next year's council

MAPLE RIDGE — The campaign for next year's student council has officially finished. The nominees are to present their speeches to the student body at lunch today (Wed., May 27). Voting is expected to wrap up this afternoon.

The countdown is almost over — prom is just two days away. It is scheduled to take place at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm near Metcalfe on Fri., May 29. The night will begin with pictures from 5 to 6:30 pm, followed by a group picture of all of the graduates at 6:30 pm and dinner at 7 pm. Prom will finish with a dance running until 11 pm.

The next and last dance of the year is coming up. This final event will take on a fiesta theme and is scheduled for Thurs., June 4. As a thank-you to all of the students who helped make the dances such a success this year, this dance is free.

Fri., June 5 will be Dunk Day at North Dundas. Fundraising for Dunk Day began this week, with all proceeds going toward the school. Students will have to raise $200 to see teacher Aaron Banford get dunked in water, while students will have to raise $400 for vice-principal Doug Searle and $1,000 for principal Geoff Trasuk. Finally, if $1,000 is raised, teachers Mike Deighton and Scott Reaney will sleep on the roof of the school. Teal Gove is organizing the event. Once the results are tallied, they will be published in a future edition of the *Winchester Press.*

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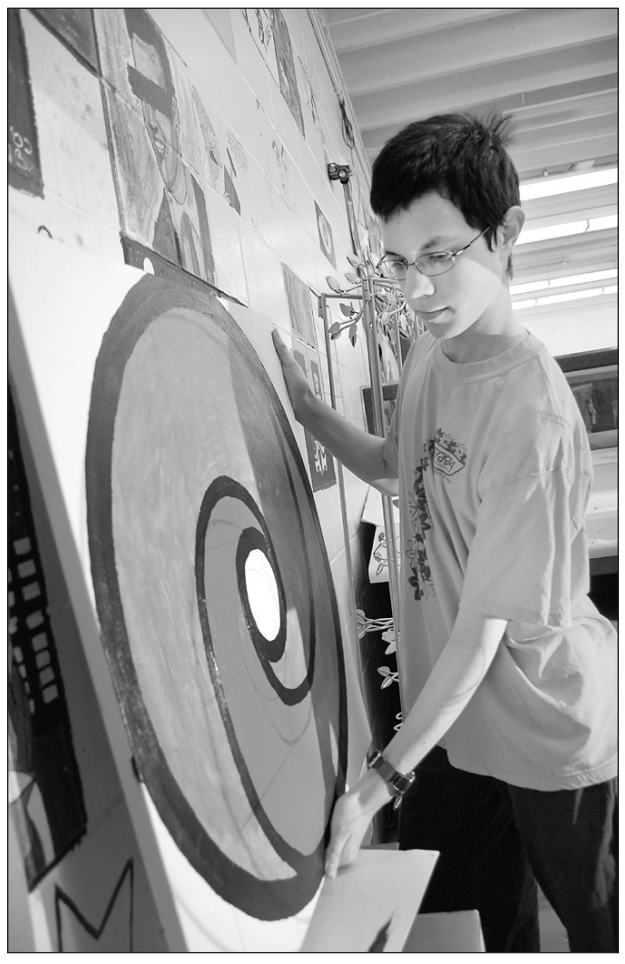
Art teacher Troy Smith (left) taught his students how to create masks on Wed., May 20. Smith, along with students Jenna Wouters and Alex Howarth, created a facial mask for Tasha Laberge.



Grade 12 student Alex Dawson is working toward completing three optical illusions for the upcoming 10th anniversary of North Dundas District High School's annual art show, scheduled for Fri. June 5.

NDDHS art show to mark 10 years of creative work

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — For the past decade, North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) art students have shown off their work at an annual art gala.

This year, the 10th anniversary art show will be bigger and better, according to organizers. Grade 12 leadership class student Alyssa Ball is co-ordinating the event, which is scheduled to take place on Fri., June 5 from 7 to 10 pm.

The admission charge is $2 per guest. The funds will support a charity, which has yet to be selected.

Each year, students are asked to create a final project based around a theme. For example, student Alex Dawson is tackling the subject of optical illusions, while John McGlashan has taken a musical approach and has chosen lyrics as his theme.

Art teacher Troy Smith said the Grade 12 art students are currently working toward completing their final projects.

"It's a very diverse cross-section of art," said Smith, adding that students are taking on some ambitious themes and are approaching "more abstract, cerebral sort of stuff."

He added that the public should come out and join the 10th anniversary to not only view some creative student art, but support a good cause too.

"They're making this a big, big deal," said Smith. "I know they're extremely excited this year."



Artist John McGlashan is modifying a guitar as part of his final project for the year. McGlashan has selected "lyrics" as his theme. *Press Photos – Smith-Millar*

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Real hunger challenge lasts all summer long

On National Hunger Awareness Day — Tues., June 2 — the Kraft Hunger Challenge will officially kick off. Until Fri., June 12, Kraft Canada will match monetary donations made to food banks across Canada, dollar for dollar, up to a national total of $150,000. All the money raised will be distributed to food banks across the nation.

While this initiative will hopefully give food banks a leg up this summer, these charities will still need some extra help during the warmer months. Traditionally, summertime is the worst season for food banks, as donations tend to trail off as the weather gets warmer. It's hard to say why this is the case. Perhaps it's because Christmas is long over, and people are more inclined to donate to charity during the holiday season. Maybe shelves get bare because many organizations — like school-based groups or seniors' organizations — disband for the summer and don't organize food drives. In addition, families focus on summer vacation and often don't think of food banks until the fall.

Please consider helping one of our two local food banks as we gear up for summer. The Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) has two locations in Dundas County — one in Morrisburg, the other in Winchester. Meanwhile, the House of Lazarus, an outreach mission in Mountain, co-ordinates with the DCFB. You can help either of these organizations through the Kraft Hunger Challenge this month. Individuals or groups can (1) drop off a donation at the local branch of the food bank; (2) visit www.foodbankscanada.ca; (3) contact Food Banks Canada toll-free at 1-877-535-0958; or (4) mail in a donation to Food Banks Canada v/o Kraft Hunger Challenge, 2968 Dundas Street West, Suite 303, Toronto, Ont., M6P 1Y8. A tax receipt will be issue for all donations exceeding $10. In order for donations to count toward the challenge, donors should date their cheques within the prescribed time period (June 2 to 12) and write "Kraft Hunger Challenge" in the memo line.

Traditionally, summertime is the worst season for food banks, as donations tend to trail off as the weather gets warmer.

It's particularly important to help rural food banks, as they face different challenges than urban ones. Half of Canada's 700 food banks are located in towns with populations less than 10,000, and 60 new rural food banks have opened since 2000. People assisted by food banks in rural and small-town Canada are less likely to be employed than those assisted in cities, according to the Canadian Association of Food Bank's HungerCount 2007 report. Research also suggests rural Canadians are more likely to rely on pensions, disability income supports, and employment insurance.

Besides the Kraft Hunger Challenge, there are a number of ways you can help fight rural poverty this June. On Sat., June 6, there will be a community barbecue at Cass Bridge, and the admission charge is a can of food or two. These donations will go toward both the House of Lazarus and the DCFB. That same day, Andy's Foodland will host a drive for the DCFB. Mike Deans will also host a drive for the DCFB at both the Winchester and Chesterville locations from Mon., June 1 to Wed., June 10.

On Sat., June 13, the House of Lazarus is again doing its walk and run for rural poverty. Finally, on Sat., June 20, Jean Albert's Restaurant in Hallville will be turning its front lawn into a massive garage sale. Ten per cent of each "merchant's" sales will go toward the House of Lazarus; in addition, each merchant will be expected to give a few cans of food.



Hockey for a cause

The Winchester Arena hosted Tyson's Turn to Help Ryan Score for CHEO on Sat., May 23. The ball hockey tournament was arranged by Tyson Sherrer, along with his parents, Aron and Darlene, to help raise money for the Ryan Williams Fund, which supports the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Ottawa Senators players Shean Donovan (left) and Chris Kelly (right) were on hand during the day to sign autographs for fans and posed for a quick picture with Tyson (centre). In total the tournament raised $7,000. Press Photo — Uhrig

Remember when...

1939

The reinstatement of the Dundas Baseball League was the hot topic at a meeting held at the Consolidated School at North Mountain. The league had been inactive for several years. Representatives from Winchester, Morewood, and Hallville showed up to express interest in entering a team in the league.

1949

Two separate wind storms swept through the area, the *Winchester Press* reported. The first storm struck in the early afternoon, bringing with it hail that shattered windows. The second storm came through later in the day, along with more hail, as well as lightning. A cow in a field, owned by Stanley Gibson, was struck and killed, while other area farmers reported that their silos had been blown down by the wind.



The 1969 Winchester Public School Patrol was made up entirely of young girls. Grade 8 student patrollers Julie Fawcett (left), and Marion Lobb were given the post on the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets.

1959

A.J. Johannsen Construction of Ottawa was awarded the $650,000 contract to build a new wing for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

1969

Donations for the Winchester Community Centre project fund totalled $8,455. The large sign board depicting a "modern new community centre" was moved from the Main Street corner to the community park.

1979

The number of rabies cases increased slightly in Dundas County, which saw an increase in residents getting preventative shots against the disease.
Winchester veterinarian Larry Gray said the increase could be attributed to the rising number of domestic animals contracting rabies.

1989

Winchester Township residents were paying an average of $231 more per household in their municipal taxes.
Township council passed the budget, which saw a 12 per cent increase in taxes.
The amount of dollars taken from ratepayers increased to $321,500 up from $290,000 the previous year.

1999

The newly formed riding of Stormont, Dundas, and Charlottenburgh was heading toward its first provincial election on June 3. Liberal incumbent John Cleary faced off against Ontario Progressive Conservative party candidate Noble Villeneuve and a political newcomer, 20-year-old Maggie MacDonald, who was running for a seat with the Ontario New Democrats.

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Heeler walks to support cause

MOUNTAIN — I'm Lorna Driscoll, and this is my second year participating in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. I'll never forget the day when a close friend phoned, in tears, to say that she had just been diagnosed with two kinds of breast cancer. What a helpless feeling.



Lorna Driscoll

At last year's Weekend to End Breast Cancer opening and closing ceremonies in Ottawa, women carried in pairs of empty shoes symbolizing the women who have succumbed to breast cancer. A man pushed an empty wheelchair, not only during those ceremonies, but along the entire 60-kilometre route throughout the two days of the walk.

There were many similar emotional events and many tears. As we crossed the finish line, the cheering, supportive people certainly made all of us feel we had accomplished something special. We had persevered through the heat and humidity and met the challenge of walking 60 kilometres over two days. While that was surely intended to be a challenge for the participants, it pales in comparison to what cancer patients face during rounds of chemotherapy and radiation.

Since 75 per cent of the money raised by our team stays with our local hospital, our local team — the Winchester Hospital Heelers — are helping to support the treatment and care of breast cancer patients in our immediate region. This allows for more personal care in a smaller, more intimate setting and reduces travel time for cancer patients and their loved ones.

Meet the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Heelers

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

Note: As of press time, the Winchester Hospital Heelers had completed all of their scheduled team fundraising events. With two weeks to go before the walk, their team of (now) 38 members has raised $81,374, surpassing their original goal of $75,000! Although the team has met its fundraising goal, each member of the team will continue to fundraise individually right up to the walk weekend on Sat., June 6 and Sun., 7. Their goal now is to be the number-one fundraising team at the event and beat their rivals, the Ta-Tas. Stay tuned!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thumbs up for Green Boxes

The Editor:
Recently, I had the opportunity to volunteer for the Township of North Dundas' Green Food Box Program, which is available to everyone regardless of income. The produce was picked up half an hour before packing, and anyone who has the misconception that the produce is old should buy a bag for $10. The produce was as cold and fresh as I have ever seen in any stores.

The program is extremely well organized, and once the produce was placed on the tables, the volunteer assembly line started — 116 bags were filled to the top, and the process took about one hour. Contents of the bag for April included potatoes, onions, cauliflower, cantaloupe, romaine lettuce, a bunch of celery, a green pepper, an English cucumber, tomatoes, several delicious apples, and large oranges. I hope I haven't missed anything!

Good value? I would think so. I was fortunate to help out with the delivery of several bags to some local seniors. The ladies were in the lobby waiting — such a treat to know they had a good assortment of fruit and vegetables that they could perhaps not afford to buy.

Hats off to the township's community development programmer, Meaghan Elder, who started this program and especially to the local food merchants who make this possible. Meaghan, I look forward to helping out again.

Kate Campbell
Metcalfe

A neighbour needs our help

The Editor:
Once again, I am asking the support of the *Winchester Press* in helping me bring attention to someone in the community who needs help to relieve the financial strain on the family.

Pat Holmes, wife of Eldon Holmes of RR#3 Winchester, has a form of cancer that requires treatment by needle every three weeks. Roche Pharmaceutical is giving a discount each time, but even with this, the cost is over $2,000 each time. This is what keeps her alive. She is doing well with this treatment, but it would be a burden for most families. The cost is not covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) or any other plan.

My plan, with the help of a few "church ladies," is to put containers in some of the local businesses so that you can contribute to this worthy cause. We ask that you give even a small amount, because it all adds up, and since treatment is ongoing, we hope you'll do it often. Canisters have been placed at about 15 businesses in the Winchester area. For more information, you can contact me (Shirley Fawcett) at 613-774-6422.

The money will be collected regularly and put into Pat and Eldon's bank account so they can access it when they need to.

Bless you for your donations and thank you.

Shirley Fawcett
Winchester

Dandelions: not really weeds, you know!

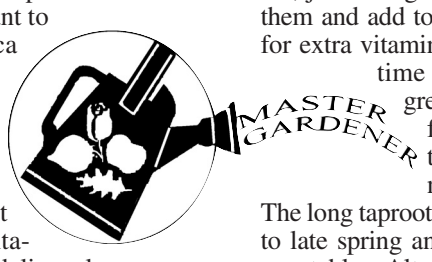
Ask a Master Gardener
by Angie Bernard



SPENCERVILLE — The birds are singing, the snow has melted, and the grass is green. Spring has come, and all is right in the world. Oh no... what's that in the lawn? A dandelion! The work begins, and you've only been enjoying spring for 15 minutes!

Wait a minute! Dandelions are good guys, not bad.

The dandelion, or *taraxacum officinale*, is a wild perennial that originated in Europe. The settlers brought this plant to North America for very good reasons. It makes an excellent medicine, it is good to eat because it has lots of vitamins. The dandelion also serves as food for the honeybee population.



The dandelion is one of the most useful medical plants, as all of its parts are effective and safe to use. It is one of the best herbal remedies for kidney and liver troubles. The leaves are a great diuretic, and it does not leach potassium from the system. The stalks have a juice called latex, and this is effective for treating corns and warts. Just apply the juice fresh from the plant every day. Dandelion flowers can be boiled with honey to make a great cough syrup.

Dandelions are very good to eat. When the leaves are young and tender, just emerging from the soil, pick them and add to a fresh garden salad for extra vitamins. The fall is a good time to eat dandelion greens as well, as the fall frosts will remove the protective bitterness from the leaves. The long taproots can be dug from fall to late spring and sautéed with other vegetables. Alternately, the roots can be cut into small pieces and roasted in a 450°F oven for 15 minutes, then ground up to give a good caffeine-free alternative to coffee.

Dandelion tea is great to have at supper to help the digestive process. Add one tablespoon of roots and/or leaves to one cup of boiling water and let sit for five minutes, (or longer if you like!). And remember dandelion wine?

Bees also love dandelions. When you see a dandelion in flower, you can be sure the bees' honey season is starting. Since dandelions are one of the earliest flowering plants in the spring, it is the bees' main source of food until other plants blossom.

If you use dandelions throughout the growing season, you will find more often than not you don't have enough! But, if after all of these reasons, you still want to be rid of them, the greenest way to do so is to dig them up. Early spring is the easiest time to dig, but be sure you get all the taproots, or they will grow back.

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

SHEPHERD TALK

by Pastor Tim Edwards



Words to build on

WINCHESTER — I've noticed that there are a lot of homes being constructed in the area this spring. My wife and I have been through that process a few times. Our first home was built on the Oak Ridges Moraine, just north of Cobourg, Ontario.

Years later, after a move to the Westport area, we decided to build again, but that experience was quite different. The difference came when it was time to build the foundation. You see, Westport is located on the solid rock of the Canadian Shield, and consequently, our building lot required days of pounding away at the bedrock with a specially rigged high-hoe. The moraine near Cobourg is a glacial deposit that is made up of a wide range of material from large boulders to fine sand. Our first home was built on pure sand.

Jesus Christ said a person who hears his words and puts them into practice is like a wise builder who dug down to the rock, laid a foundation, and built his house on that rock. He also said that a person who hears his words and disregards them is like a foolish builder who built his house on sand without a foundation. He went on to say that, under extreme weather conditions, the house built on rock will stand but the house built on sand will collapse. It would be a great story to suggest that my first house collapsed during the ice storm, but we barely experienced the ice storm in Cobourg, and builders have the benefit of much better technology at their disposal nowadays. The truth is that both homes were very stable. It is also true, however — and now I get to the point — that our rock-based foundation cost us a lot more to build in labour costs, equipment rental, and elbow grease than the sand-based foundation did.

Jesus' parable of the wise and foolish builders relates to a very different time and place. Clearly, construction was a different science 2,000 years ago, and the climate of Palestine is also very different from Ontario's. I'm sure we've all seen pictures of the semi-arid climate of the Holy Land. There is a rainy season during the winter months, and I'm pretty sure that is what Jesus was referring to when he spoke of the torrential downpours that had devastating effects on the house built on sand. You see, when that rain comes down, it is concentrated and heavy. When it hits the dry, hard earth, little streams become violent rivers. It is not hard to imagine that a house built on sand, without a foundation, could easily be destroyed.

Clearly, building on sand is cheaper, quicker, and easier than digging down to the rock and building a foundation, but there can be devastating effects, not just ultimately, but on an ongoing basis. The Tower of Pisa in Italy is a case in point. In the 12th century, it was built on land much like the land of a good part of the Oak Ridges Moraine — loose and gravelly. Today, we all know the Tower of Pisa as the "Leaning" Tower of Pisa because shortly after the construction of the first three stories, the building's foundation began to sink into the loose ground. After that point, and even up to the 21st century, the shifting nature of the tower has been a constant distraction.

Earlier in the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus had indicated that we all make a choice in life. He described that choice as the choice between entering a wide gate and a narrow gate. The wide gate is the entrance to a wide road, which most people choose. The narrow gate leads to a narrow road, which few choose. The width of the road indicates the difficulty of navigating the road. It is easy to navigate the wide road and difficult to navigate the narrow road. The ultimate destinations of the roads are very different. The wide road leads to destruction and the narrow road to eternal life.

Applying the words of Christ is not easy. It involves denying oneself and investing in God and others, but the reward — both ultimately and daily — is great.

This column is provided courtesy of the Dundas Ministerial Association

What's on your mind?

The *Winchester Press* values your opinion. We welcome letters to the editor 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.

We're anxious to know what's on your mind, so feel free to express your views. Give us a call at 613-774-2524 or e-mail news@winchesterpress.on.ca.

Scouts honour Camp Sheldrick's founder



Family members of late camp founder Bill Sheldrick were on hand for the unveiling of a carved memorial stone. From left: Martin Sheldrick, Bill's nephew; Cindy Froats, Bill's daughter; David Sheldrick, Bill's brother; Nan Sheldrick, Bill's sister-in-law; Hilda Moke, Bill's sister; and Bernie Sheldrick, Bill's nephew.

Press Photo — Uhrig

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Area scouts descended upon Camp Sheldrick over the weekend of Fri., May 22 to Mon., May 25 to celebrate the camp's 25th anniversary.

"This is a great day," said scouter Tom Graham, as he welcomed all the guests who attended the ceremony.

The 55-acre wilderness area, known to local scouts as Camp Sheldrick, began in the '70s as a patch of what Graham called "inefficient farmland" that was sold to South Nation Conservation (SNC).

Some 37 years prior to the Saturday morning ceremony, Bill Sheldrick, whom the camp is named after, and Al Tom lobbied to develop a partnership between the SNC and local scouts to customize the area into a fully operational camp where scouts could come for camping trips and other activities.

In 1984, the camp opened for business.

"Many hours of labour and thousands of donated dollars have made the camp an accessible site for all levels of scouting," said Graham. "A lot of work has been done by all of us."

Josee Brizard, director of conversation programs at SNC, welcomed all the local scouts and other guests. "Without you in boy scouts, these structures would not be here, and the land would probably lay idle," she said.

Besides the ceremony, the local scouts held its bi-annual CAN/AM Camporee and hosted scouts from Connecticut.

"Bill, I'm sure, is here today," said Tom, who along with Sheldrick helped to get the camp operational. "He [Sheldrick] loved this place."

In his honour, a carved memorial stone has been placed on the land to commemorate Sheldrick's many hours of onerous, yet instrumental, work to get the camp running.

"What began in the past will carry on through the future," said Graham.

St. Luke's congregation celebrates 135 years in Dundar

DUNBAR — Members and friends of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Dunbar have scheduled a Sun., May 31 celebration at 3 pm to mark the congregation's 135th anniversary. The festival service will feature traditional and original music, as well as the dedication of a new stoneware communion set donated in memory of one of the faithful.

Following the service, participants can gather next door at the Dunbar Recreation Hall for a potluck supper prepared by St. Luke's members. The church and hall are located in Dunbar on Marcellus Road where it intersects with County Road 7.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was officially organized in 1874 under the pastorate of the Rev. Lewis Hippee. The history of the congregation would not be complete, however, unless it recalled the missionary work of the Rev. Herman Hayunga, who spent 46 years between 1826 and 1872 serving Lutherans in Dundas County, including some who went on to help organize and establish St. Luke's. The red brick, Gothic design church building was constructed in 1878 and was dedicated on July 30, 1879.

Even though its membership has never exceeded 100 people (presently, there are 42 active baptized members) St. Luke's has always been a very generous congregation. Throughout the years, many memorial gifts have been dedicated to the church. A handful of projects — including two complete renovations — have been undertaken, and the church has received countless gifts of various kinds donated to enhance the worship space and general beauty of the building. These sorts of gifts can be seen and enjoyed by anyone worshipping at St. Luke's on any given day. But there are many other gifts that the members have made possible over the years that are not so easily seen.

In 2008, St. Luke's disbursed 25 per cent of its total income for ministries and missions outside the congregation. Apart from its financial support for several local and international ministries, a dedicated group of St. Luke's volunteers continue to clean up roadside litter along a two-kilometre stretch of County Road 7 twice each year as part of the SD&G Adopt-a-Road program. Each year, the congregation hosts a barbecue and potluck dinner to raise funds for the Global Hunger and Development Appeal of our national church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada (ELCIC).

It is with a great sense of praise and thanksgiving that congregation members anticipate its 135th anniversary in faith, hope, and love and invite anyone who wishes to share our joy to join the group Sun., May 31 in Dunbar.

Ladies Aid gives $2,000 cheque to Hospital Heelers

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER — St. Paul's Ladies Aid met for its annual meeting on Mon., May 4 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Doris Baker opened the evening and recited a poem about tulips. Jan Clapp followed by leading the group through devotions, including readings, and songs.

Following the reading of the previous meeting's minutes, it was announced that $2,000 was donated to the Winchester Hospital Heelers as a result of the money raised from the Women's Breakfast and Silent Auction.

Baker then introduced the evening's guest speaker, Sharazad Karalaft, whose husband is minister at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Kemptville.

Sharazad was born in Iran. She and her husband ministered in Lebanon before moving to Canada seven years ago. She presented the woman with a presentation about Christianity in Iran.

Following the presentation, the Lord's prayer was recited, along with the singing of "A blessing for my friends."

Lunch was then served by Claire McPhee and Ann Leyenaar.

The next meeting for the Ladies Aid group is scheduled for Mon., June 1.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
MONDAY, JUNE 8: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
TUESDAY, JUNE 9: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00am. Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9: Crokinole at 1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10: 9:00 am Winchester Hospital Diabetes Team – Just the Basics – Part 1
FRIDAY, JUNE 12: Hearing Aid Clinic, starting at 10:00 am. Call 1-800-267-9697 or 613-233-4374 for an appointment
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17: Roast Beef Dinner at Noon - Entertainment by "Cardinal Red Birds"
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24: 9:00 am Winchester Hospital Diabetes Team – Just the Basics – Part 2
THURSDAY, JUNE 25: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm – Soup & Make Your Own Sandwich
MONDAY, JUNE 29: BBQ at Noon to celebrate Seniors Month & Canada Day Wear red and white and bring a lawn chair. Call to reserve your meal.
TUESDAY, JUNE 30: Strawberry Social Fundraiser for Memory Lane Program at 1:30 pm
MONDAY, JUNE 8 &22: Health & Wellness Clinics at Beachcroft Apt. - 8:30-11:30
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BID EUCHRE on Thursday, except for the 3rd Friday, at 1:00. **EXERCISE CLASS** every Wednesday at 9:30am. EVERYONE is welcome to come and join in the lively conversation at the **COFFEE GROUP** every morning at 9:30. If you like to quilt, join our **QUILTING GROUP** on Monday morning at 9:00am.
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Service providers gain insight through labyrinth



Key players in the local social services scene participated in a workshop held on Mon., May 25 at the Winchester Arena. Entitled the "homelessness maze," groups of two or three people took on a new identity (such as a destitute senior in need of social assistance) and tried to work their way through the labyrinth of institutions necessary to get help. Township of North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose and her team took on the role of a 17-year-old transsexual male who had been kicked out of his house. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Arena's lobby and community centre was converted into a "homelessness maze" on Mon., May 25, as key players in the local social services scene gathered for an interactive workshop.

Groups of two or three people took on a new identity together (such as a destitute mother in need of social assistance) and tried to navigate the labyrinth of public institutions to get some help.

Nanda Wubs, who represented Harmony Church, and Pauline Pratt, executive director of the House of Lazarus in Mountain, represented a 63-year-old woman who needed either crutches or a cane. The senior was about to be evicted from her house and had no funds in her bank account. Together, Wubs and Pratt wandered the confusing social services maze, dealing with officials and getting sometimes contradictory information in their quest for help.

Wubs said it's tough to appreciate how confusing it is for people to find the social services help they require. She added that Harmony Church — located at Harmony Corners north of Winchester — has needy and homeless people come right off the street and ask for help.

Wubs said she's been concerned about homelessness for a long time.

"It's been in my heart for many years," said Wubs.

She added that while the homelessness maze workshop participants were able to team up and take on the identity of one character, many individuals caught in a similar, real-life situation are totally alone.

In fact, Pratt first came up with the idea for the maze, which was organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association Champlain East. The conference also had the support of the Social Development Council of Cornwall & Area and the Dundas Interagency Committee, an informal group of social-service industry workers and activists who co-ordinate workshops and other events in the local community.

While the maze has been set up in Cornwall before, this is the first time organizers have brought the workshop to Winchester.

"I think it's a real eye-opener for the need for services in our area," said Pratt.

The May 25 workshop also allowed various social services workers and activists to get to know each other better.

Dundas Interagency Committee member Elizabeth Irwin said networking opportunities are crucial for local social services members. She added that there are many key people on the scene that "over the years, have never had anything to do with each other."

NDDHS student captures Millennium Scholarship

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — A North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) student has captured a provincial-level award from the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation.

Tom Henbest of Chesterville won the $20,500 Millennium Excellence Award recognizing his leadership, extracurricular activities, and academic achievement.

"I was pretty thrilled," said Henbest. "I didn't feel that I had tonnes of extra resources to spend on schooling, so it takes some pressure off."

Henbest has been busy, not only in his Grade 12 year but throughout his post-secondary education. As co-president of the NDDHS student council, Henbest has been instrumental in helping to bring the student population back to school-sponsored activities. Earlier this year, the Upper Canada District School Board presented the NDDHS student council with two awards, recognizing the group as both the most creative and most effective council in the board.

Henbest was a member of the NDDHS Envirothon team, which captured silver at the provincial championships from Wed., May 6 to Sun., May 10. In February, he attended an international environmental student conference in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A great lover of music, Henbest recently passed the Royal Conservatory of Music's ninth-grade piano tests, an accomplishment that requires years of commitment and practice.

On top of that, Henbest loves athletics and participates in cross-country, track, and triathlon events. He regularly makes the 12-kilometre trek to NDDHS on bicycle.

Despite his rigorous schedule, Henbest also manages to keep his grades in the high 90s. He estimates that his current average is likely hovering around 96 or 97 per cent.

In the fall, Henbest expects to head to Queen's University, where he'll study astrophysics.

Embrun winner

An Embrun resident also received a local-level Millennium Excellence Award. Mauranne Brisson, a student from Collège catholique Samuel-Genest, Ottawa, has been recognized for her volunteerism and academic achievements. Among other activities, Brisson belongs to two choirs in her parish, plays volleyball and touch football, participates in the leadership camps, and is highly involved in her school. She also spearheaded an international correspondence program for students.

About the awards

There are three levels of Millennium Excellence Awards. The local award provides students a flat amount of $4,500, while the $20,500 provincial award is disbursed throughout the students' four academic years. Finally, the national award is worth $25,000 and distributed over four years.

This is the last year the Millennium Scholarship Foundation will provide awards to students beginning their post-secondary education. Throughout the last decade, the program has given more than 8,600 students a total of $57,504,410 in awards. Since 2005, the program has also provided more than 400 entrance students with $819,500 in grants to support their community and academic initiatives.



North Dundas District High School student Tom Henbest has won a $20,500 award from the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Peace out

It was a busy day at Morewood Public School on Fri., May 22. The school hosted a "flower power" spirit day, and raised $1,657 through Jump Rope for Heart, a fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Pictured is Grade 4 student Sophie Reoch (right), as well as Grade 2 students Grace Cave (below, left) and Isabella St. Marseille.





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Community watch hunting for new members

METCALFE — The Edwards-Metcalfe Watch is similar to a residential Neighbourhood Watch program, with which you may be familiar. The main differences are that the Edwards-Metcalfe Watch is a registered charitable organization, and volunteers patrol the larger community by vehicle. Founded 11 years ago (as the Edwards Watch) in response to a rash of "break-and-enter" crimes in the area, the watch supports the Ottawa Police by helping to prevent crime — mainly property crime — in the community through patrols, observation and education. To join, check out the website, www.edwardsmetcalfewatch.ca/index.html.

Date changed for Justin Trudeau visit

Justin Trudeau will be coming to The Osgoode Youth Association on Sun., May 31 from 7 pm to 8:30 pm. Trudeau will be speaking about his private members' bill supporting youth service, volunteerism, the value of supporting youth, and the value of community. This event is open to all community members (youth and adult; no age restrictions.) Please RSVP your attendance by email to o-ya-centre@rogers.com or phone 613-826-0726. For more information, visit www.o-ya.ca.

Millinery fashion show

In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Women's Institute branches in Carleton District, the A Retrospective Millinery Fashion Show will take place at the Alfred Taylor Recreation Centre, 2300 Community Way, North Gower. This event is scheduled for Sun., June 7 from 1 until 4 pm. For tickets at $10 per person, contact Ruth Kennedy at 613-832-1044 or Myra Kelly at 613-821-2959.

Nursery school registration

Metcalfe co-operative nursery school summer camp registration is ongoing, and residents can sign up their children for one week or more. Weekly camps run from Mon., July 6 to Fri., August 7. For more information, call 613-821-3196.

Also, fall registration for the 2009/2010 school year has begun. To register, please contact the school.

Metcalfe and District Ringette (MDRA) registration by mail or in person

Mail: Registration forms and general information about registration can be found on the MDRA website under Resources www.mdra.ca. Registrations and payment can be mailed to: MDRA, P.O. Box 429, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0. In Person: Sat., May 30, at the Greely Community Centre, Hall B, 9 am to noon or Sat., June 27 at the Metcalfe Community Centre's, hall, 9 to noon. The deadline for the early registration discount is Sun., May 31, 2009. The registration deadline is Tues., June 30. After that date, registrations will be placed on a waiting list. Hurry and register soon, as spaces are limited. For more information on the MDRA, please go to www.mdra.ca or call Pat Johnston at 613-821-1157 or e-mail registrar@mdra.ca.

Community garage sale

The Metcalfe Public School Community Garage Sale is scheduled for Sat., May 30 from 8 am to 1 pm. The rain date is Sat., June 6. Tables are $15 for private individuals and $20 for small business owners.

We will also be accepting donations of used toys, equipment, books, and household goods. Money raised will buy new books for the library and resources for the new middle French immersion program at Metcalfe Public School. For more information, to donate or to register for a table, please contact Jennifer at 613-821-1363.

Victorian tea: Metcalfe

The Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe is gearing up for a Victorian Tea on Sat., June 6 from 2 to 4 pm. Hats are optional. For information, contact Marjorie Stanley at 613-233-1556.

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To sign up to support Community Cares, or for more details, please contact O-YA at 613-826-0726 or o-yacentre@rogers.com.

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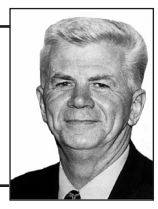

Public barbecue on June 6

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Happy Face Nursery School and South Nation Conservation (SNC) are teaming up for a community barbecue and boat rental on Sat., June 6.

The event will be held at the SNC's park — located at Cass Bridge on County 31 between Winchester and Winchester Springs — and will run from 9 am to 2 pm.

A rain date of Sun., June 7 has been scheduled.

Admission to the event is free, based on a donation to the House of Lazarus foodbank, and the Dundas County Food Bank. Children's crafts, face painting, games, and prizes will be available throughout the day. At 10:30 am, the SNC will be running its Totally Turtles program.

Andy's Foodland will be on hand serving lunch from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Kayaks, canoes, and paddle boats will be available to rent, with the North Dundas Recreation Department providing life jackets and a few sets of fishing gear.

St. Paul's 152nd anniversary

WINCHESTER — As St. Paul's Presbyterian Church celebrates its 152nd anniversary on Sun., June 7, the congregation members are looking forward to welcoming two grandchildren of Neil and Maureen Williams: Ryan and Kaitlyn Williams.

Ryan has a high profile in the community as a long-time activist for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Meanwhile, his sister, Kaitlyn, will play music for the group.

A chicken barbecue will be available following the service. However, advanced tickets are required. Call 613-774-5352 by Sun., May 31 to register.



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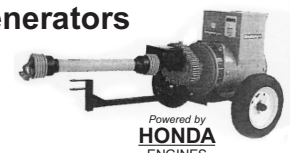

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Hear ye, hear ye, market open for the season

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market opened on Sat., May 23 for its seventh season at the Chesterville fairgrounds.

The season will run every Saturday morning until Oct. 10 from 8 am to 1 pm.

"It went very well," said organizer Cheryl Beasley of the opening day. She added that the turnout was good despite the fact that the market competed with community yard sales in Winchester and Finch.

"For the first day, it went well," she added.

Beasley explained that in past years, the farmers' market usually ended at noon. However, this year, the market will close an hour later each Saturday at 1 pm.

"A lot of people were complaining that they had to work until noon," said Beasley. "So we said, okay, we'll open until 1 pm."

Visitors can drop by each Saturday to browse the local selection of fresh produce, plants and herbs, home-baked goods, barbecue sauces, jams and jellies, honey, hot breakfast, woodworking, crafts, and more.

Beasley explained that there will be more produce and food items available as the 2009 growing season progresses.

The Chesterville Farmers' Market usually incorporates a theme for each day. Last Saturday was Medieval Day. Members of the Society of Creative Anachronism staged a demonstration, and some vendors dressed up in medieval-themed clothes.

Upcoming special events include garlic days with a chef's presentation, an art show, the Forever Families Canine Services, International Talk Like a Pirate Day featuring the band Celtic Sea, a chili cook-off, and a pumpkin catapult event and pumpkin decorating contest.

Later in the year, the Chesterville Farmers' Market will reopen for a special Sat., Nov. 21 Christmas sale at the Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Every third Saturday of the month, market organizers plan to run a food drive in support of the Dundas County Food Bank. Visitors are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items when they drop by the market.

For more information, check out www.chestervillefarmersmarket.bravehost.com.



Longer hours this year

Gina Cook (left), Krystal Zucchiatti, and Richard Cook of the Society of Creative Anachronism were on hand for Medieval Day at the opening of the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., May 23.

More residents help to monitor turtles for ongoing SNC study

FINCH — According to South Nation Conservation (SNC), since the inception of its ongoing turtle study three years go, more local residents and landowners are helping to support the program.

SNC is hoping for more of the same in its fourth season, with public reporting being one of the pillars of the project because it helps staff cover the 4,000-square-kilometre SNC jurisdiction and contributes significantly to understanding species distribution.

"Public reporting helps provide data to assess the health of our turtle populations, a good indicator of a healthy watershed," said SNC species at risk technician Bill Greaves, adding that submitted photos are always helpful to assist staff with identifying different species.



The SNC will study a variety of turtles this season, including snapping turtles.
From museum.gov.ns.ca

This year, the project is targeting six types of turtles including spotted turtles, spiny soft-shells, stinkpots or common musk turtles, northern map turtles, Blanding's turtles, and — new to the project — snapping turtles.

"It has been recognized that, although snapping turtles are widespread, they're declining throughout Canada, particularly as a result of road mortality," Greaves said.

Road mortality is one of the major causes of turtle deaths across Ontario. In 2008, SNC was able to document specific areas of high road mortality and is now in the process of having turtle-crossing signs installed.

"Motorists can help by remaining alert when driving by turtle-crossing signs or roadside wetlands," said Greaves. "Slowing down to alert other motorists of crossing turtles can be beneficial."

In early June, female turtles will begin searching for suitable nesting sites and are often seen digging along the shoulders of roads. Unfortunately, it's female turtles that are often killed along the roads, which can potentially crush decades of expansion in a given species population.

For more information, contact Greaves at 1-877-984-2948 extension 304.



Gator guys

Newington-area resident and beef farmer John Montgomery (behind the wheel) was the $8,500 grand prize winner of a 620i Gator all terrain vehicle in a contest held at John Deere dealers across Ontario and Quebec between February and April. The contest involved more than 1,000 customers. Montgomery picked up his new toy on Wed., May 13 at Green Tech Ag and Turf from general manager Ron Barr (passenger seat), sales manager Roger Brasseur (left), and John Deere Canada territory manager Kevin Comte. *Press Photo — Rushford*

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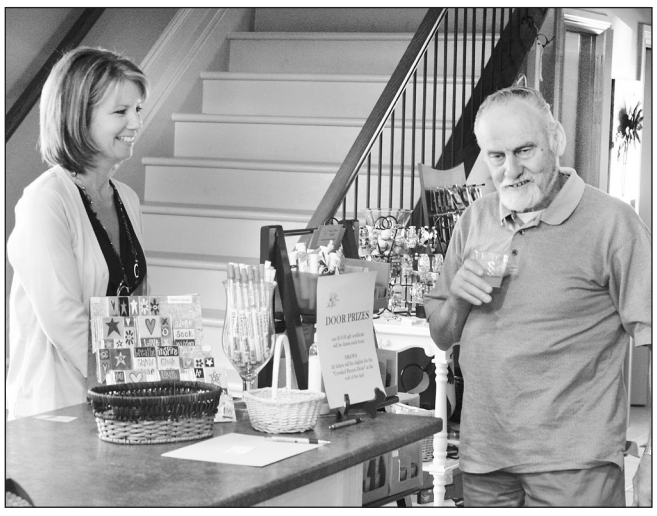

Come on in

Belle Flower Gifts and D&H Fencing owners Heather McMahon (left) and her husband, Danny, hosted an open house at their new stores, located along County Road 31 north of Winchester, on Sat., May 23. Guests were invited to come and look around the shop, as well as enjoy refreshments and enter draws throughout the day. Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnals (right) dropped in during the afternoon to speak with Heather and look around the businesses. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Restaurateur plans community yard sale for House of Lazarus

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

HALLVILLE — The front lawn of Jean Albert's Restaurant in Hallville is set to transform into a community garage sale on Sat., June 20.

Jennifer Walden, owner of Jean Albert's, said the lawn is an ideal spot for the event. It's right beside County Road 43 and is located near Winchester, Kemptville, and Mountain. In fact, a Mountain-based charity — the House of Lazarus — is set to benefit from the garage sale. Ten per cent of all proceeds will go to the community outreach mission. In addition, each "merchant" is asked to bring along some non-perishable food items for the House of Lazarus' food bank.

"I've always wanted to have a yard sale," said Walden, adding that some people who have registered tables have committed to donate more than 10 per cent of their sales.

"A bigger donation is voluntary," she said.

If it rains on the Saturday, the garage sale will take place the following day: Sun., June 21.

Walden said the House of Lazarus is a great charity that supports the community in a number of ways. It not only has a food bank, but also a second-hand shop and pastoral care.

"I've been donating to the House of Lazarus for a long time," said Walden.

In addition, she said, the yard sale will give people a deadline to get motivated and clean out their drawers, closets, and garages.

"We're trying to give people a chance to declutter their homes," said Walden.

For more information or to register a table, call Walden at 613-989-5326.

Camp Day is coming

WINCHESTER — Tim Hortons stores across Canada and the United States will be hosting their annual Camp Day on Wed., June 3.

The Winchester branch will be donating a penny from all coffee sales to the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation.

On Camp Day, customers are asked to buy a coffee and help send more than 14,000 kids to one of the six Tim Hortons camps across North America Eligible campers aged nine to 12 attend a 10-day summer camp session or a seven-day winter camp session.

All the children who attend camp are selected by Tim Hortons store owners, who work closely with local youth organizations and schools to identify kids who would benefit from a camp experience.

"The success of Camp Day would not be possible without the support of our loyal customers, and dedicated Tim Hortons store owners and their staff," said Bill Moir, president of the Tim Hortons Children's Foundation.

During their stay at camp, kids participate in a wide range of programs and activities designed to build self-confidence, self-esteem, and leadership skills.

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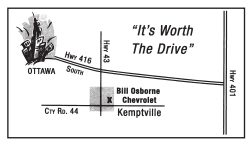

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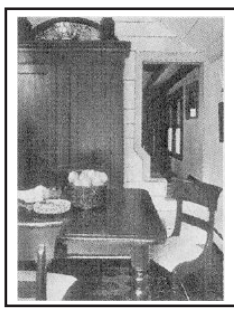
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Rebuilt Sonics advance to play in OCSL MR2

MOUNTAIN — For 10 years Mike Casselman was the Winchester Sonics' last line of defence.

But the veteran keeper has made a career change for the 2009 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL) season. The Winchester resident isn't blocking shots anymore, he is now a midfielder. And to prove he can play the position, he crossed the ball to set up Winchester's first marker and then booted home what would prove to be the winning goal in a friendly against the Kemptville OCSL Mens Rec 5 side.

Casselman's marker opened up a 3-1 lead for Winchester in a match played at Mountain's Memorial Park last week (Wed., May 20). Kemptville eventually closed the final difference to 3-2.

The Sonics launched their new season this week (Mon., May 25) on the road in Ottawa where they will take on the Centennials. Their first home game at Mountain Station is set for next week (Mon., June 1) when they will host the OISC Celts at 7:30 pm.



Winchester Sonics midfielder Andrew Walsh took a tumble while trying to press the ball into Kemptville territory in a friendly match played last week (Wed., May 20) at Mountain Memorial Park. It was the first game action for the Sonics, who won the match 3-2. Winchester opened the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League MR2 season this week in Ottawa.
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New look

The new season brings with it many changes for the Sonics. For the second time in as many years the club is moving up a division. In 2008 Winchester qualified to advance from Men's Rec 4 to Men's Rec 3. Since they finished in third place with only two losses on their record the OCSL brass has moved them up another notch to Men's Rec 2 (MR2).

There are also a host of new faces on the roster. Gone are defenders Josh Ennis, Scott Stoqua, Al Ross and Jonathan Sloane. A big hole in the club's offence will also be missing as top-scoring striker Jon Nadobny has retired.

"We have lots of turnovers from last year's team," noted team player-manager Mike Ennis. "But we have added some locals guys, which I am happy about."

Three former area minor and high school soccer players pulling on Sonics colours are Jason Lombardo, Jason Centen and keeper Tony Nagle. Dave Mathers and Geoff Neville are also new additions.

Winchester does have 13 veterans returning to action including: Ryan "Kettle" Berends, Jason Catellier, Dave Coady, Tom Dunne, Shawn Francis, Will O'Connor, Evan Porteous, Kenny Tuff, Andrew Walsh, Julian Whittam, Bruce Graham, Ennis and Casselman.

Win friendly 3-2

Kemptville MR5 opened the Wednesday night (May 20) friendly at Mountain burying an early two-on-one break.

Winchester answered quickly moving the ball out of their zone and up the pitch. Mike Casselman crossed the ball to the left wing and newcomer Jason Centen drilled it into the twine to tie it up 1-1.

The Sonics struck for a 2-1 lead 15 minutes into the second half. Mid Julian Whittam crossed the ball into the 18-yard box and forward Will O'Connor headed it past the Kemptville keeper. Ten minutes later striker Jason Catellier set up a play that Casselman blasted into the string and made it 3-1. Kemptville added a late goal and cut their final deficit to 3-2.

"Our new keeper [Tony Nagle] was solid in net, making some nice saves," noted O'Connor.

"Dave Mathers and the two new Jasons (Lombardo and Centen) played very well and will be great additions to the team," he added.

Winchester Sox win two of three, reach 500 level

Sox overpower Braumeisters 9-1

OTTAWA — Bobby Paradis stroked a bases-loaded single and drove in two runs as the Winchester Sox exploded for six runs in the seventh inning and roared to a 9-1 victory over the Braumeisters.

Rookie Brandon Buma came up with his first hit as a member of the National Capital Baseball League Sox during the rally in Sunday's (May 24) game in Ottawa — an RBI double into right field — and helped Winchester improve its Tier 3 record to 2-2-1.

Currently the Barrhaven City Chiefs and Expos lead the eight-team, Tier 3 rankings, with 4-0-1 records and nine points. Winchester and the Braumeisters are next with 2-2-1 records and five points. The Sox are two games back and the Braumeisters 1.5 off the pace.

The Sox play a pair of games in Ottawa before returning to Morgan Field for back-to-back home dates — Thurs., June 4 - Braumeisters and Mon., June 8 - Cyclones. Both are 8 pm starts.

Justin Comeau got the start in Sunday's game and worked 4.67 innings. He allowed one run on three hits and two walks. Vincent Viau came on in relief and posted the win. He threw 2.33 innings and held the opposition to one hit.

"Justin had a great game," noted playing manager Chris "Ed" Hart. "Vincent also pitched well. It is really nice to see the 18-year-old pitchers — Comeau, Viau and Matt Harbers — doing a great job so far this year."

Hart noted that the Sox record (2-2-1) is the same as it was last season. He also pointed out last year's batting average after five games was .409, this year is .359. One area that needs improvement is the ERA which was 5.54 and this spring is 7.66.

Sox 9 - 'meisters 1

DH Matt Ware drew a walk and plated the first Sox run on and RBI double by Dave Yarwood. The Braumeisters tied it up in the fifth and set the stage for the Sox rally.

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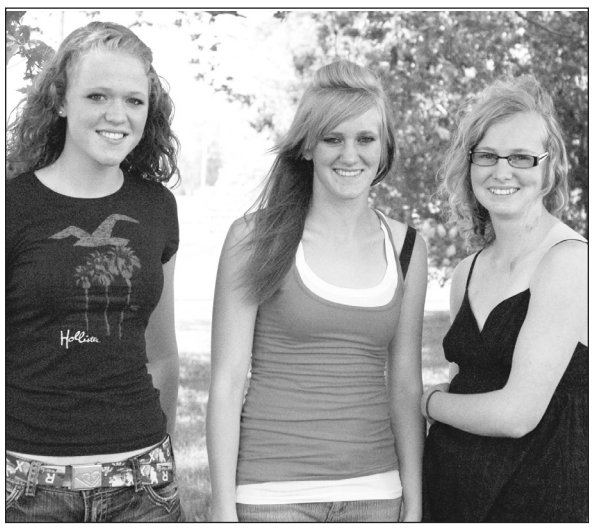

Regional qualifiers

Four members of the North Dundas District High School Devils track team have qualified to compete in the 2009 East Regionals this week (Thurs., May 28 and Fri., May 29) in Brockville. Olivia Wouters (left) will compete in the midget girls shot put after finishing fourth at EOSSAA last week (May 21 and May 22). Tasha Vanderveen was sixth in the junior 400m and is also moving on. Kirsten Milne (right) was sixth in the senior triple jump and is going to the regionals. Senior Dylan DeJong wasn't available for the photo but finished third in the 100m hurdles and sixth in the 400m hurdles and will run both events at the East Regionals.
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Ten teams to play in fastball tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Ten teams will compete for the top dollar in the sixth annual Williamsburg "Casey at Bat" Fastball Tournament.

Play in the fundraiser will open Friday (May 29) evening with a pair of games. The first pitch will be thrown at 7 pm.

Organizer Lyle Schell told the *Press* that there won't be any admission charge for this year's tournament, but programs will be sold for $2.

Proceeds from the event will go to funding two $500 bursaries for two graduating Seaway District High School students in the memory of Keith "Casey" Schell and Michael Stewart.

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Senior Devils lose in SD&G soccer championship match

CORNWALL — Mackenzie McMillan booted in a pair of goals and led the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils to a 5-3 play-off victory over the St. Joe's Panthers.

Later the same day (Tues., May 19) North Dundas faced the La Citadelle Patriotes in the SD&G "AA" championship match and suffered a 3-1 defeat.

North Dundas's three other teams also took part in the post-season tournaments the same day in the Seaway City but none qualified for their title matches.

The La Citadelle Patriotes whitewashed the Junior Devils 5-nil in the girls "AA" (sudden-death) semi-final game and the junior boys were eliminated 2-0 by the Patriotes in their semi-final test.

Tough loss

Senior girls coach Kevin Bell described his team's 2-1 shootout (semi-final) loss to the St. Joe's Panthers as a real heartbreaker.

"Three players on each team scored and then we had to go to our sixth shooter," explained Bell. "St. Joe's scored and we didn't."

Bell changed strategy for the game. He put Kaitlyn Hay in the net and shifted to a 4-3-3 system to put pressure on the St. Joe's fullbacks.

The Panthers buried a direct kick midway through the opening half in what the coach reported was a pretty even battle.

"We came out in the second half fired up, and Dara Bowie scored on a beautiful kick from outside the 18-yard box on a shot that found the top corner of the net," said Bell.

"After that the girls kept pressing but couldn't score. They were really starting to frustrate St. Joe's with their aggressive attack," he said.

The game went through a scoreless 10-minute overtime period and through six rounds of penalty kicks before the Panthers were able to net the winning marker.

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Blues edge Reds 2-1, gain share of first place



Showdown

The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League Thursday night (May 21) twin bill featured a showdown between Team Yellow and Team Green. Yellow prevailed by a 3-2 score and moved into a tie for third place in the standings with Team Green. Lynn Richards potted the winning goal. Yellow forward Colette Moulton (left) and Theresa Schoones of the Green Team followed the bouncing ball. Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — Stephanie Byvelds used a pass provided by Sandra Brunner and Jill Kirkwood to break up a 1-1 tie and lift the Blues to a 2-1 win over the Reds.

The Byvelds goal held up for the Blues as they improved their Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League to 2-1-0 and moved into a tie for first place with the Reds (2-1-0) who also have four points.

An unassisted goal by Brunner opened the late game on the Thursday night (May 21) twin bill at 17:01 of the first half. Kelly Francis got the Reds on even terms when she knotted the count 1-1 completing a play started by Janice Casselman and Jackie Morris at 14:16. That set the stage for the winning goal that was booked with 6:45 left on the clock.

Jane Sachs was the winning goalie and Robert Thurler took one-goal loss.

Yellow 3 - Green 2

Lynn Richards buried an unassisted shot with 5:39 left to play in the game and Yellow went on to post their first win of the season, a 3-2 victory over the Green Team in the opening game.

The verdict tied Yellow (1-2-0) and Green (1-2-0) at two points each.

Margaret Berry finished a play started by Kara-Lee Young and gave Yellow a 1-0 lead with 5:25 left in the first half.

Green responded at 13:38 of the second session when Theresa Schoones scored from Leanne Dearing and Isabelle Lefebvre made it a 1-1 game. Yellow answered quickly and jumped into a 2-1 lead when Young scored after taking a pass from Berry at 11:04.

Richards potted her goal at the 5:39 mark and created a 3-1 difference. Green did manage to slice one goal off of their deficit (3-2) when Treena Guy scored for Schoones and Megan Lefebvre 2:14 before the final buzzer.

Crissy Priur was the winning goalie. Robert Thurler took the loss.

Jackie Morris scores late, Reds win 1-0 over Green

WINCHESTER — Jackie Morris cracked in an unassisted marker at 12:54 of the third period and her goal was all the Reds needed to register their second consecutive Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League victory.

Backed by Colin Shay's perfect goaltending the Reds improved to 2-0-0 with last week's (Thurs., May 14) 1-0 decision over Team Green who fell to 1-1-0.

Robert Thurler worked the Team Green cage and missed the shutout by one shot.

The Thursday night twin bill at the Winchester Arena opened with the Blues levelling their record at 1-1-0 with a 4-1 verdict over the Yellow squad (0-2-0).

Sandra Brunner led the Blues attack potting a pair of goals and picking up an assist. She opened the scoring finishing a play started by Stephanie Byvelds at 9:38. Yellow answered at 8:46 when Carolyn Ross took a feed from Colette Moulton and Alyson Erwin and tied it up 1-1.

Lise Thurler teamed up with Amanda Whitteker and Kaitlin Beckstead and recorded what would become the winning goal with 6:24 left in the period.

The second stanza was scoreless but the Blues came through with a pair of markers in the final frame and solidified a 4-1 decision. Beckstead made it 3-1 with help from Brunner and Amy Darling at the 13:08 mark and then Brunner drove in a pass from Thurler and Beckstead with 6:21 left on the clock to make it final.

Roller hockey league wheels into new season

MORRISBURG — Two games into the 2009 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League campaign and the Blue Balls have established themselves as the undefeated front runners in the four-team loop.

A four-goal effort by Dave Summers paced the Blue Balls to a 7-4 victory over the Black Attack in week two (Thurs., May 21) and improved their record to 2-0-0. The loss levelled the Attack's mark at 1-1-0. In the tail end of the twin bill White Lightning shocked Orange Crush 11-7 and moved into a share of second place with the Attack. The Crush (0-2-0) remained winless.

In addition to Summers's four-goal effort the Balls got two goals and two assists from Travis Rowe. Tyler Brown added a goal and one assist and Trevor Morozuk drew four assists. D. Lewis was the winning 'tender.

Robbie Darling (2-1-3), Chris Phifer (1-1-2), Craig Belanger (1-0-1) and Sheldon Beckstead (0-1-1) racked up the Attack points. Randy Markell worked the nets.

The Attack led 1-0 after a period and the game was tied 3-3 after two sessions. Rowe and Summers each potted a pair of goals in the final frame to secure the win for the Balls.

Lightning 11 - Crush 7

Russ Brown cracked in three goals and led the White Lightning to an 11-7 win over the Orange Crush in the late game.

Justin Heuff, Darrel Moore, Dean Moore and Nick Gill each netted a pair of markers. Darrel Moore (4), Dean Moore (3), Mitch McDonald (2), McGill (2) and Heuff collected assists. Randy Markell registered the win.

The Lightning led 4-3 after a period and 7-5 heading into the final frame.

Chris Phifer (3-2-5), Jon Chambers (2-2-4), Ryan Thompson (1-3-4) and Brad Johnston (2-0-2) provided the Crush offence. Tyler Brown tended the Crush cage.

Week one

The Black Attack opened the new season silencing the White Lightning 9-7 on May 14.

Lucas Stewart paced the Attack ripping in three goals. Sheldon Beckstead and Robbie Darling each potted a pair. Craig Belanger and Chris Phifer snagged singles. Darling netted the winning goal when he broke up a 7-7 tie at 10:59 of the final frame. Markell was the winning 'tender.

Brad Johnston, Darrel Moore and Russ Brown each popped in a pair of goals for the Lightning. Trevor Morozuk had the other marker. Brown drew an assist and Nick McGill guarded the string.

Blue Balls 12 - Crush 4

Dave Summers fired in four goals and set up six others for a 10 point effort in the Blue Balls opening 12-4 win over the Crush.

Trevor Morozuk picked up six points (3-3-6) and Jeremy Stewart had five (2-3-5) as the Balls rolled to 3-1 and 6-2 period leads. Travis Rowe netted two goals and Tyler Brown earned four helper points. Markell backed stopped the win.

Chris Phifer (2-1-3), Jon Chambers (1-2-3) and Jimmy Donaldson (1-0-1) took care of the Crush scoring. McGill suffered the loss.

Fastball tourney

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Play will continue through Saturday (May 30), and the eliminations and championship game will finish up Sunday afternoon. The title match is set for 4 pm.

The host Williamsburg Cigars with Morrisburg hurler Jason Smith toeing the rubber are entered again this year. Locals Bobby Jack Hart, Bruce Mullin, Wayne Garlough, Jamie Smith and Schell are all on the roster.

Kingston, Carp 14C, the Oshawa Juniors, Quyon, Carp, Ottawa's Ed Taylor, Orleans, Quebec, Manotick and two-time defending champion Kanata Local Heros are this year's entries.

Kanata edged the Cigars 2-1 in the 2007 title tilt and blanked Ottawa's Ed Taylor 1-0 in last year's final.

"Actually every team seems to have strong pitching this year," noted Schell. "Our pitcher, Jason Smith, is still one of the top pitchers in Ontario and the Oshawa Juniors have three good young pitchers and then there is Ottawa's Greg Garrity who won the Top Pitcher Award last year."

"So, the fans should see some great ball — for free," added Schell.

Soccer

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Senior Boys

Coach Ian Wilson's senior boys squad played its way into this year's title match only to suffer a 3-1 loss at the hands of La Citadelle.

He had 18 players dressed for the game but only 11 were healthy enough to play their second game of the day.

The Patriotes jumped into a 2-0 lead but the Devils cut their deficit to 2-1 on Jeff Armstrong's penalty kick.

"We were pressing when they score a late goal and won it 3-1," said Wilson.

"It was a good season and we almost reached our goal," offered the coach. "Injuries played an important role and we should have a competitive team next year."

Semi-final win

The Devils fell behind the St. Joe's Panthers 1-0 in their semi-final game on an own goal in the early stages. A marker scored by Brandon Oosterhoef on a corner kick scramble tied it up 1-1.

Matt Jose booted in the Devils second goal and knotted it up 2-2 just before the half.

Mackenzie McMillan netted a quick goal to open the second half. Armstrong made it 4-2 late in the game and the Panthers clawed their way back into the game and closed the gap to 4-3. McMillan buried a corner kick and secured a 5-3 win and a trip to the gold-medal match for North Dundas.

"It was an exciting game to coach and to watch," said Wilson.

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Romans, Chamberlain lead Senior Panthers to first win

WINCHESTER — Ryan Romans and Megan Chamberlain each scored three times and powered the Panthers to a 6-4 victory over the Cougars.

It was the first win in four North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League starts for the Panthers (1-3-0), who moved into a tie for fourth place in the standings with the Cougars (1-3-0).

The Wednesday night (May 20) triple bill opened with the Lions (3-1-0) trimming the winless Wildcats (0-4-0) 7-4. Game two saw the top-ranked Tigers (4-0-0) remain perfect following a 7-3 decision over the Lynx (3-1-0).

Panthers 6 - Cougars 4

A pair of early goals by Evan Durant (37:13) and Dylan Sosnowsky (31:46) gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead, but they couldn't hold the Panthers at bay and found themselves trailing 4-2. A later rally closed the gap to 5-4 but Ryan Romans sealed the 6-4 decision, scoring the Panthers final goal 1:44 before the final buzzer.

Romans bagged three snipes and added three assists. Chamberlain accounted for the other three markers. Mark McRae (2), Cori Gour, Ty Manns, Jordan Sharkey and Cam Armstrong drew assists. Kurt Deschamps posted his first win.

The Cougar goals were supplied by Sosnowsky, who bagged a pair. Meghan Kelly and Durant shot in the singles. Assists went to Durant (2), Ryan Embury (2), Sosnowsky and Chad Chambers. Mitchell Matthiesen worked the net.

Lions 7 - Wildcats 4

Travis Marshall and Brandon Pfanner each potted a pair of goals as the Lions moved into a share of second place with a 7-4 win over the Wildcats.



Tiger 'tender Kayne Williams hugged the post and prevented lurking Lynx forward Frisco MacMillan from jamming the ball into his net during a North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League game last week (Wed, May 20). The Tigers improved to 4-0-0 handing the Lynx (3-1-0) their first loss (7-3).

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Vicki VanHoof broke up a 4-4 tie when she converted a pass provided by Alex Hendsbee into a 5-4 lead with 14:11 left in the game. Pfanner opened up a 6-4 lead finishing a play started by Brandon Ouderkirk at the 4:20 mark and Brae McNamara pumped an unassisted shot into the empty 'Cat cage with 30 seconds left in the game to put the finishing touches on the win.

Marshall (2), Pfanner (2), VanHoof, Malcolm Moulson and McNamara were the Lions goal scorers. Ouderkirk, McNamara, Hendsbee and Mackenzie Arsenault set up the plays. Scott Jones posted the win.

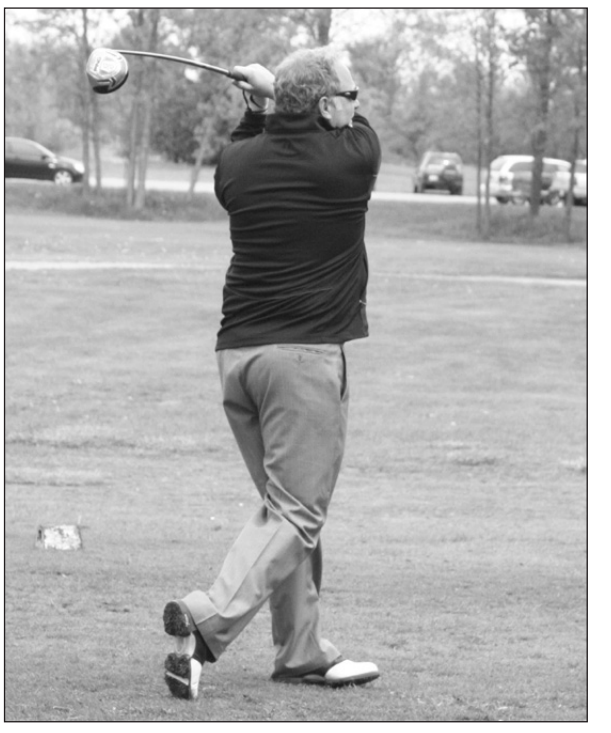
Warren Ball, Derek Crump, Peter Klein-Swormink and Troy Shane replied for the 'Cats. Joshua Jaquemet, Klein-Swormink and Shane collected helper points. Chase Beaudry took the loss.

Tigers 7 - Lynx 3

The Tigers lathered the Lynx 7-3 in a showdown of previously undefeated teams. The league-leading Tigers roared into a 5-0 lead and cruised to their fourth consecutive win.

Dylan Fawcett counted three and Ryan Switzer a pair of markers for the winners. Adrian Lee and Joseph Fingler were the single shooters. Bradley Belair (2), Cassandra Davidson, Tristan Keats-Hardy, Jeremy Rose, Armand Smits and Lee provided the passes. Kayne Williams turned in the winning performance.

Matt Jarvis pumped in a pair of tallies for the Lynx. Kristopher McMahon fired in the other. Devin Nurse and Justin Tanner each picked up an assist. Netminder Jeremy Broeren suffered his first loss.



Fore!

The Winchester Fire Department held its fifth annual golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Sat., May 23. Township of North Dundas councillor and fire department commissioner Al Armstrong took part in the tournament. Here he admires his drive.

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Sox

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Paradis singled with two out in the sixth inning to start the comeback. Hart followed with a single. Andy Upton earned Mike Dean's Play of the Game honours for his RBI hit that put the Sox up 2-1. Brandon Murdoch then delivered Hart with another RBI single.

John Drew (single, score), Ware (walk, score), Yarwood (walk, score), Paradis (two RBI single, score), Hart (RBI single, score), Buma (RBI double, score) and Murdoch (RBI infield ground out) the produced the final six runs to complete the 9-1 decision.

Winchester edged the Fighting Irish 12-11 in Ottawa on Tues., May 19 and lost 9-8 to the visiting Expos on Thurs., May 21 in their previous two outings.

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Wild about track and field





The Winchester Public School Wildcats track team held its in-house competition last week (Thurs., May 21). The athletes used the meet as a training session for next week's (Tues., June 2) county championships in Iroquois. Grade 3 student Nick Laham's (top left) "javelin" malfunctioned in the wind. Brayden Keats-Hardy (Grade 5) fired the softball (left). High jumpers Jade Barnett (bottom, left) and Lyndsay Cummins took their turn in the Grade 4 event. Press Photos — Van Bridger





Kurtis Barkley posts another Men's Night victory at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Kurtis Barkley posted another "A" class win playing Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Barkley recorded a low gross 33 and finished four strokes up on Craig Villeneuve (37) last week (Thurs., May 21). Wayde Roles outlasted Barry Casselman for the low net prize shooting a 31. Casselman booked a 34.

Kevin Whitteker smashed the longest drive from the tee on No. Seven. Bruce Whitteker put his shot closest to the pin on No. Nine.

The "B" class low gross score was a 38 recorded by Merle "Ziggy" Reaney. Neville Vincent was two back at 40. The low net winners were Robert St. Pierre (31) and Eric Don (34).

David Don posted a low gross score of 46 and topped the "C" class leader board. Bruce Kerr finished two back at 48. Tom Sloane (33) and Dave McIntosh (34) turned in the best net numbers.

Dave Summers posted a one-shot win over Richard Bingley in "D" class carding a 48. Bingley booked a 49. Peter Elliott's 31 was the low net score to beat.

The A/B skins were won by Duane Young, Kurtis Barkley, Merle Reaney and John MacPherson. Patrick Bongers, Dave Summers and Tom Sloane claimed the C/D skins.

Ladies Night

Sue McMillan double winner for ladies

Sue McMillan was a double winner at last week's (Wed., May 20) Ladies Night. She registered a 53 and picked up the low gross score prize in "C" class and also was the closest-to-the-pin winner with her shot on No. Nine.

Roxanne Briand dropped her ball next to the flag on No. Five.

Cheryl Lowe's 36 was the low gross winner in "A" class. Lowe also posted the lowest net overall.

Leanne Munro shot a low net 35 in "A" class.

Sheila Crowder (47) edged Pat Reaney (48) for low gross honours in "B" class. Barb Mabe's 32 was the low net winner.

In "C" class Mary Whitteker finished the round with a low net 54 and second to McMillan's 53. Gerry McEwan carded a low net 35.

Shirley Pettinger turned in a low gross 74 in "D' flight. Greta McGann claimed the 50-50 draw.

Alexander nets winning goal in Junior Lions' first victory

WINCHESTER — Ryan Alexander's first goal of the year was a big one. His initial marker came on an unassisted play with two minutes left on the clock and lifted the Lions to a 2-1 victory over the Lynx.

The win was registered in the opening game of the North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League's Wednesday night (May 20) twin bill and was the first for the fourth-place Lions (1-2-0). The loss left the Lynx (0-3-0) winless in three starts.

Kyle Kluke staked the Lynx to a 1-0 lead when he used a relay from Braydon Robinson at 37:06 to open the scoring.

Time had ticked down to 13:39 when the Lions tied it up on a goal by Joshua Poirier. Talia Beaton and Cole Poirier assisted on the play. That set the stage for Alexander's game winning tally two minutes before the final buzzer.

Drew DeDekker was the winning 'tender and Will Zandbelt suffered the one-goal setback.

Cougars 6 - Tigers 1

Six different shooters fired in goals as the Cougars improved their second-place record to 2-1-0 with a 6-1 verdict over the third-place Tigers (2-2-0) in the second half of the double dip.

The Cougars had already scratched out a 4-0 lead when Tiger Ethan Bourgeois cracked in a pass from his brother Owen at the 17:23 mark. That shot proved to be the only one to elude winning netminder Brandon Walter.

Thomas Fingler (from Zac Cronin at 35:21), Sebastian Hebert (unassisted at 31:30), Connor Mockett (unassisted at 22:36), Cronin (from Thomas Fingler at 21:24), Drew Minish (from Colin Minish at 13:00) and Emma Pintal (from Cronin at 8:08) scored the Cougars' goals in that order.



Junior Cougar goaltender Brandon Walter smothered the ball with Tiger Lindsay Cummins waiting for an chance to score. Walters' teammates Colin Minish (left), Benjamin Fingler (No. Three) and Mika Thurler (No. 8) waited for the whistle. Walter and the Cougars posted a 2-1 win in last week's (Wed., May 20) North Dundas Co-ed Ball Hockey League game. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



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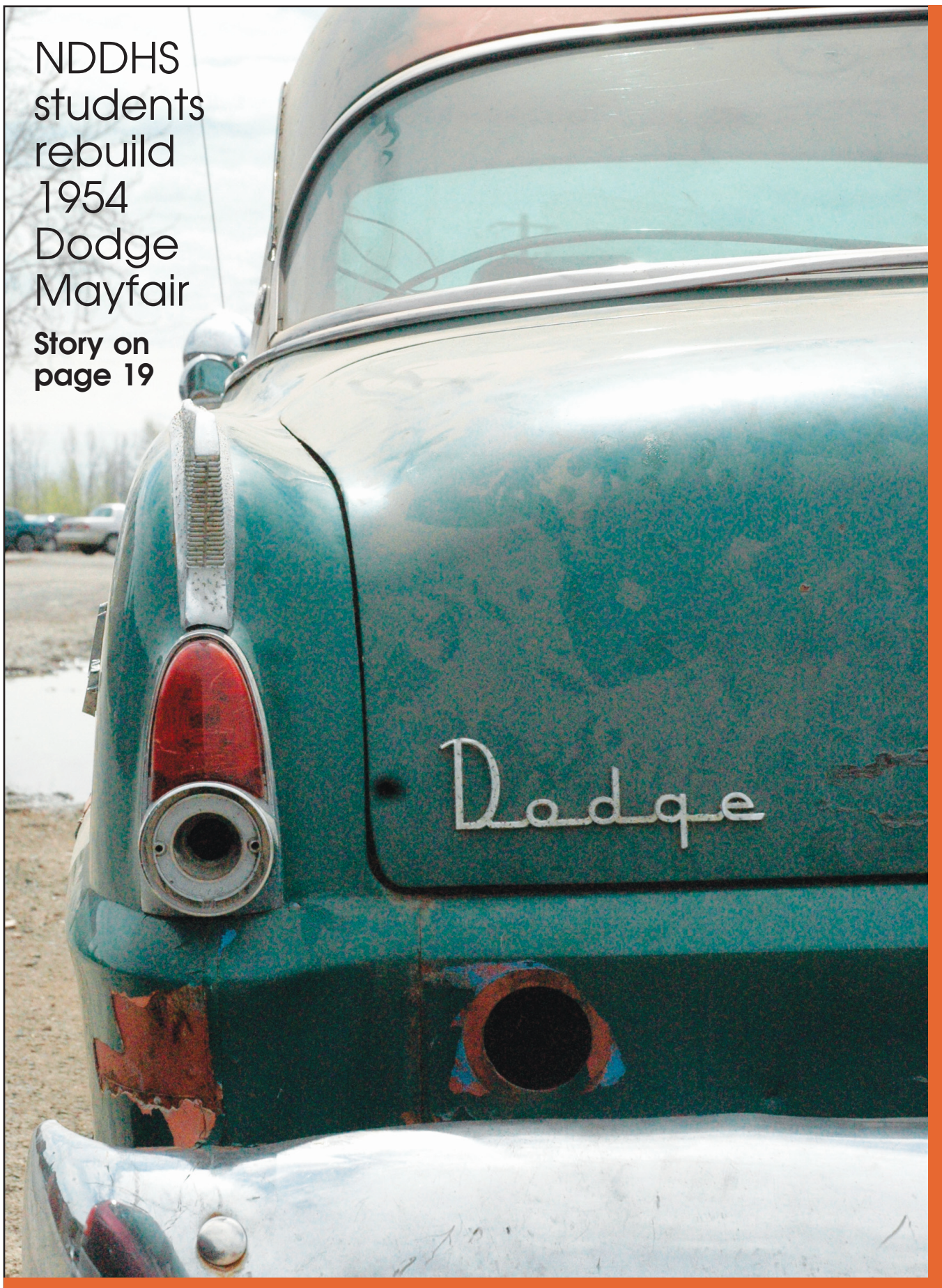



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The price of gas keeps on rising



In Transit

by Matthew Uhrig

If there is one thing that can get motorists hot under the collar more than aggressive or inconsiderate drivers, I am certain it is the price of gas.

The never-ending seesaw at the pumps is enough to turn one's hair grey from stress and anger.

From a driver's perspective, such inconsistency is weighing on the wallet. When gas prices reached as low as 70 cents per litre for the first time in years, I swear I heard cheers from across the province, but the prices have gone for a wild ride once again, stretching to over 85 cents per litre.

During the summer of 2008, we Canadians grew accustomed to a record price of $1.40 a litre.

Not only that, it seems I live in a city of constant inconsistency when it comes to gas prices, never mind the hot air continually emanating as plumes of steam from Parliament Hill.

I am convinced that one could sit back and watch the price of gas change more than once throughout a day in Ottawa.

Recently, I have noticed a bigger dip into my wallet since I started reporting for the *Press*.

Nonetheless, from the first time I travelled outside the exterior walls of the city, the one consistent thing I noticed was the convenient price of gasoline. At the time, it was ranging between 75 and 78 cents per litre. I felt like Jed Clampett, when he struck oil in *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

However, overnight it was all taken away.

The price of gas rose steadily throughout the night, sitting at an average price of 89.9 cents per litre across the city.

In my blissful ignorance, I felt as though this would not have any bearing on the price of gas in the rural area. Of course, I was wrong, and I had to come down from my cloud.

Meanwhile, during my research for this column, I found that some of Ontario's most rural or northern regions are the hardest hit by the never-ending gas wars.

For example, on Wed., May 20, when gas prices climbed to 93.2 cents a litre in Winchester, it had skyrocketed to well over a dollar in the Thunder Bay District of Ontario.

They will continue to rise and fall, through holidays and the summer, we'll just have to buckle up and get used to it.

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NDDHS students rebuild 1954 Dodge Mayfair

Students attending Andrew Whitton's shop classes are learning a trade right in the classroom. Whitton, the transportation teacher at North Dundas District High School, comes up with the materials and project ideas and his students turn the wrenches.

Whitton and his students have put together some weird and wacky motorized combinations over the years, including a 1974 AMC Javelin AMX, customized dune buggies and lawnmowers — many of which have appeared in past issues of the *Press*. One project currently on the back-burner in the crew's shop is the attempt at converting a 30-year-old Bolens snowblower into a motorized school desk.

This year, the Maple Ridge fabrication crew's main focus is on a chop-cut-rebuild project involving a 1954 Dodge Mayfair, two-door hard top, and parts from a Dodge Ram, Dodge Dakota and a 1996 Chrysler LHS into what Whitton says will become a dependable, drive-anywhere hot rod.

Whitton acquired the '54 Mayfair last summer in Long Sault for $200. It was sold to settle the estate of the previous owner. The vehicle's body was located in a field without any axles, powertrain, or steering column just to name a few key components. An Alberta safety sticker on the windshield indicated it was last driven in 1969.

After the all-steel body and frame was relocated to the NDDHS shop, the students cut out the front frame and welded in a Dodge Dakota frame, which gave the Mayfair rack and pinion steering, coil spring suspension and disc brakes.

A second donor vehicle was a 1996 Dodge Ram and it provided a 5.2L, multi-port, fuel-injected V8 and an overdrive transmission — which replaced an original I-6 (cylinder) engine and three-on-the-tree standard transmission. A 1996 Chrysler LHS supplied the leather interior and back seat. Whitton said the interior components fit like they were made for the two-door hard top.







The pit crew

The North Dundas District High School student team, under the supervision of teacher Andrew Whitton, which has squeezed parts from three different Dodge vehicles into a 1954 Dodge Mayfair body are: (from left to right) - Robbie Haner, Michael Strong, Christopher Robertson, Trevor Havekes, Dawson Gilchrist, Brian Gobey (under car), Christopher Pyper, Greg Morris, Coady Findlay, Jesse Boone, Ryan Vandentillaart and Jeff Horler. Missing: Michael Blais, Jason Found, Brandon Oosterhof, Richard Bols, Curtis Vandemheen, Jimmy Jones and Nolan Lachapelle. Left: The leather interior comes from a 1996 Chrysler LHS.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hands-on experience

"Students have learned how to fabricate almost everything that has had to be transplanted into the Mayfair including engine mounts, shifter linkage, fuel system (electric pump), lots of electrical, fabricate a drive shaft, install new brakes from the master cylinder to the brake lines, cooling system mods, and converting a six volt electrical system to 12 volt," explained the teacher.

"The car began to roll on its wheels just before the Christmas break and is very close to being driven and will hopefully be on the road this summer," he added. "The body work may be done at a later date."

Whitton pointed out that the total cost for the project should come in under $2,000, including the price of the '54 and three donor vehicles – all of which came out of his own pocket and not the school's budget.

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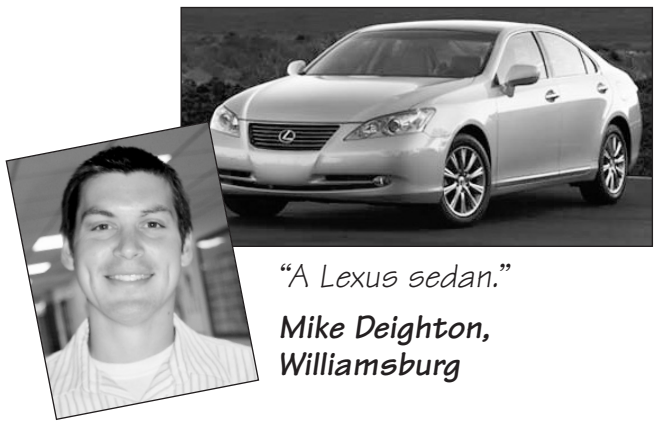
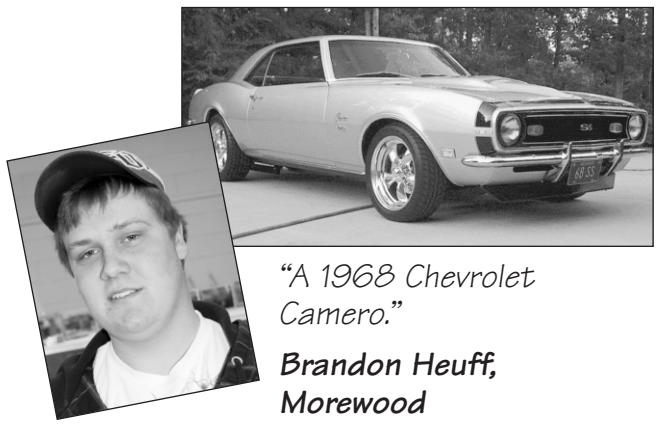


"A Lexus sedan."

Mike Deighton, Williamsburg



"A 1968 Chevrolet Camero."

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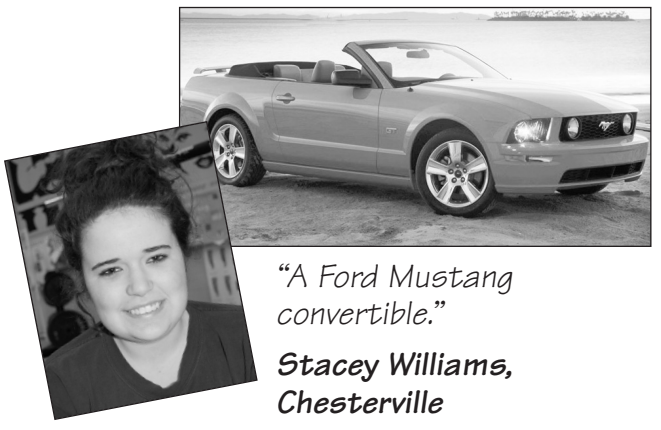
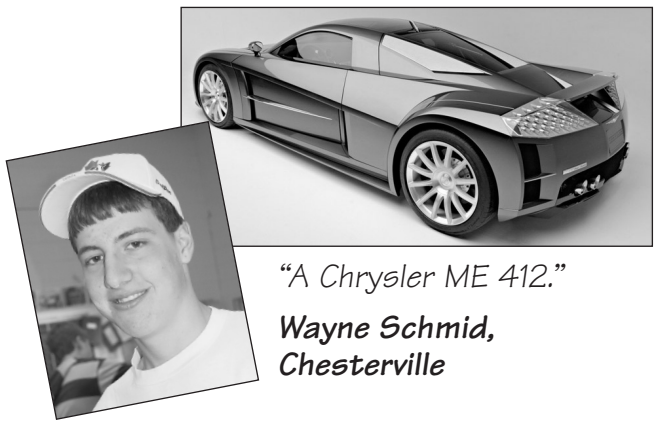


"A Ford Mustang convertible."

Stacey Williams, Chesterville



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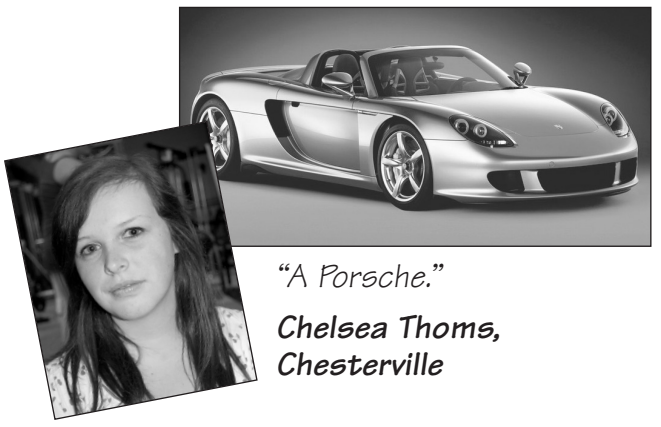
Wayne Schmid, Chesterville

Word on the Street

If you could have any car you wanted, what would it be?



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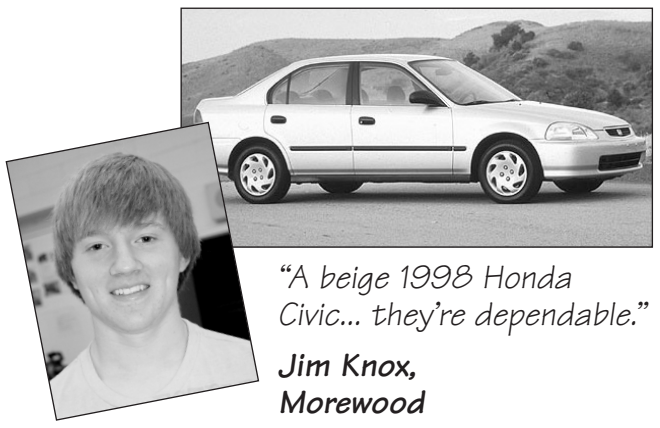


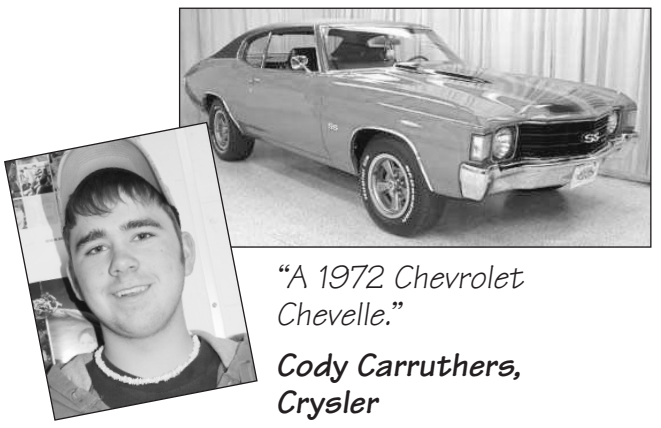
"A beige 1998 Honda Civic... they're dependable."

Jim Knox, Morewood



"A Dodge Charger, because they're pretty lookin'."

Jessica Sell, South Mountain



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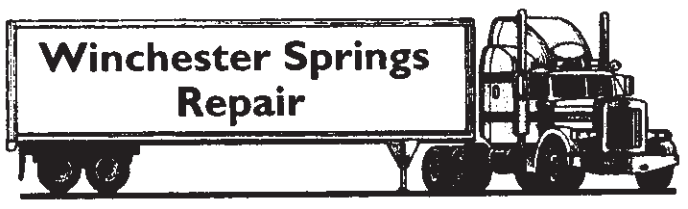

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"Trailer repairs are becoming big business for us," said Maloney.

For the past eight years, BGM has been offering service work for all models of cars and trucks, and since late 2005 its trained specialists have become water leak and recreation vehicle (RV) repair specialists.

"Word has been getting out," said Maloney. "We find that we're getting RV repair business without asking."

What's interesting about BGM is that specialists do complete repair and paint work inside and outside of RVs.

Early water leak detection in RVs is also very important. In the past, RV dealers have had to completely soak an RV exterior with water and then search the interior for moisture.

However, as Maloney pointed out, the system had serious shortcomings.



RV experts

BGM Autobody RV Repair and Paint Services employee Bruce Brown worked to repair the front end of a fifth-wheel trailer that was brought in for service.

Press Photo — Uhrig

"Incoming rainwater often requires time to cause visible moisture inside the RV," said Maloney. "It's rarely adjacent to the exterior fault that allowed its entrance."

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They will also check the exterior, roof and body seams, all openings, tail lights, marker lights, as well as window and door openings.

Because of these services being offered, RV owners have found a place to go when things go wrong.

"About 80 per cent of our business comes by referral from RV dealers," said Maloney. "They simply don't have the tools or manpower to offer this type of service."

BGM also offers a pick up and delivery service.

"Some of the RVs we do work on stay at campgrounds year-round, and they aren't easily transportable. We will perform certain repairs and water leak detection at the campgrounds," said Maloney.

When feasible, BGM will go to pick up an RV and bring it back to their shop for some of the more extensive repairs.

For now, Maloney and his staff are keeping their focus on this new service and are even considering an expansion in order to better serve RV owners.

"One day, we'll grow this site even bigger," said Maloney.

Are today's empires tomorrow's ashes?

The rise and fall of the auto industry

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

As a child growing up, many often dream of the day when they can get behind the wheel of an automobile for the first time.

Unfortunately, with today's withering auto industry, the concern has shifted more toward survival rather than customer appeal.

Working within a system with a broken business strategy must be tough.

From the media to construction, all industries are struggling to stay above the raging economic waters, but no industry is struggling more than the automotive industry.

With the big three — General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford — looking for assistance from the American government, and its Canadian subsidiaries asking for the same, it's easy for the public to see how very deep the problems run.

An American government bailout was projected to go as high as $14 billion, while a bailout from the Canadian federal government and Ontario government, which was to go through in December 2008 providing the American government could agree with its own auto industry, was $3.3 billion.

"What we're signalling here is that we want to be part of the solution," said federal industry minister Tony Clement during a press conference in December.

To date, the governments on both side of the border are still planning the exact amounts of bailout funding. The Canadian and American governments would like to know, in advance, what the auto corporations are going to do with the money.

In a recent article written for *Rolling Stone* magazine, journalist Mark Binelli wrote about his experience attending the 2009 North American International Auto Show, held annually during the month of January in Detroit, Michigan.

"Detroit — until the fifties — was America's fourth-largest city, a capitalist dream town of great innovation, and greater rewards," wrote Binelli. "However, it now remains as our country's [America's] most epic urban failure."

Since the 1980s, the state of Michigan has struggled to keep GM and Ford in its cities.

In 1989 GM shut down plants in Flint, Michigan in favour of outsourcing jobs to Mexico where the workers could be paid lower wages.

The plant closures were alarming, because at the time GM was experiencing record profits.

In today's struggling economy, it appears that customers simply aren't buying like they used to.

Locally, GM told Upper Canada Motor Sales in Morrisburg, that their franchise agreement wouldn't be renewed after October 2010. (However, Upper Canada Motor Sales plans to fight and stay open.)

On Thurs., May 14, the GM truck plant in Oshawa shuttered for good, leaving some 3,000 people without jobs, as the company decided it could survive with assembly lines in Mexico and other American states.

At its peak, the plant hit an annual output rate of 323,034 trucks a year on three shifts, but sales and assembly slowed down in recent years due to soaring gas prices.

"Why is this happening when we can build the best trucks in the world?" asked Pat Creighton, a GM retiree, in an interview with the *Toronto Sun.*

Former Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) union president Buzz Hargrove said "the fact that GM is continuing to make trucks elsewhere is an insult — especially when they agreed to keep it open," as he spoke of the Oshawa plant closure.

Hargrove laments that the issue surrounding Canadian GM plants is foreign imports, meaning more vehicles are coming into the country from American or Mexican assembly lines, rather than from right here at home.

"Right now in Canada, we import 28 per cent from foreign countries, while most of these countries we import from don't buy anything from us," said Hargrove. "It doesn't make any sense to me."

Some European countries have their import level set at 12 per cent, while others stay low at 5 per cent, Hargrove added.

"If Canada set its level at 17 per cent, North American vehicles could better compete," he said.

GM plans to continue to operate a parts plant in St. Catharines and a plant in Windsor, which builds transmissions; however, the Windsor plant is set to close its doors in 2010.

With these closures and government bailouts, it's clear that a change is needed in order for these major companies to rebound and begin to thrive once more.

If nothing good can come from this current rough patch, these giant companies may fall hard, and the biggest tend to fall hardest.

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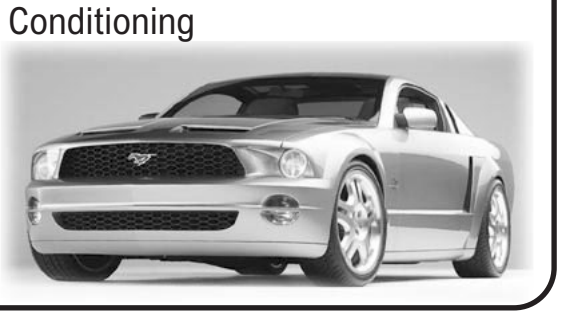

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Be prepared
Winchester Autopro owner Phil Van Noppen (right) is a strong advocate of following a vehicle manufacturer's maintenance schedule. Many drivers don't plan for expected wear and tear and sometimes find themselves stuck at the side of the road, facing a nasty bill. At left is automotive technician Paul Kozmin.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

According to Phil Van Noppen of Winchester Autopro, there are two types of motorists: maintenance drivers and break-down drivers.

The maintenance drivers keep track of their vehicle's recommended maintenance schedule. They not only change their oil faithfully, but also act when it's time to replace brakes, change the timing belt, or flush the automatic transmission fluid.

Break-down drivers, said Van Noppen, wait until the car has serious problems before they bring it to the shop (or, in the worst-case scenario, have a tow truck haul it to Winchester Autopro from the side of the road).

Van Noppen said the break-down and maintenance drivers each take a different approach to repairs. He's seen both types of motorists drop by his shop, located west of Winchester on County Road 43. As a technician, Van Noppen believes that maintenance-oriented vehicle owners will be able to keep their cars running longer in tough economic times and even avoid some expensive repairs.

This is especially important in today's bleak financial climate, where some people tend to keep their vehicles running for longer before going out and buying a new car. Others may opt to buy a used, instead of a new car, which also needs to be inspected and cared for.

"As today's economy changes, we believe it has never been more important to keep your vehicle running well, and longer," said Van Noppen. "It has been our experience that a vehicle that has regular maintenance and inspection lasts longer and allows you to plan future repairs, rather than have to spend money on your unexpectedly broken-down vehicle."

Van Noppen said drivers should read their car manual's maintenance plan. (If they can't find it, said Van Noppen, he also has an electronic maintenance list on file at Winchester Autopro detailing expected repairs for just about every car on the road right now.) The schedule lists all the items that are expected to wear down during the normal lifespan of the car.

For example, 2003 Toyota Corolla owner should expect a lot of parts to be either inspected or replaced at 193,000 kilometres. According to Toyota, the owner should have a technician check out ball joints and boots, brakes, drive shaft boots, and exhaust pipes and mountings, just to name a few items. At 193,000 kilometres, the Corolla's A/C cabin air filter, air cleaner filter or element, and automatic transmission fluid need to be replaced or serviced.

Van Noppen said that while most people know they should change their oil every 5,000 kilometres, they often aren't aware that these other items need to get checked out, until it's too late.

He added that when dollars get tight, people should do their best to avoid expensive, unexpected breakdowns that can be financially crippling for some people.

Worse, unprepared drivers might see a potentially moderate bill skyrocket if an unexpected breakdown causes additional damage. The classic example is the timing belt. These belts should be replaced before they snap, because in some vehicles, a broken timing belt can damage your engine. At that point, some owners with older cars may have to replace the engine or even buy a new vehicle.

Van Noppen said following the maintenance schedule is easy, and drivers can avoid unplanned costs — not to mention the inconvenience of being unexpectedly deprived of one's vehicle while it's in the shop.

"The concept is, you're expecting these items," explained Van Noppen. "What I like to do is help you plan your repairs. Let's do all we can do to avoid the breakdown."

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The Winchester business has not only taken steps to use a paint system that decreases volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions, but also to improve recycling and cut down on regular office waste.

Last year, D's worked to find an alternative to regular solvent-based paint used for repairs. Dennis and Phil Carkner hunted around for a while before settling on the BASF Clasurit 90 Line waterborne basecoat. Since the paint is water-based compared to the traditional solvent-based systems, it reduces the collision repair centre's VOC emissions by about 90 per cent.

The provincial government will force collision repair centres to improve their VOC emissions in coming years, but D's is ahead of the game.

"The transition was very smooth," Carkner said.

The business has also introduced a program that allows D's to re-use car bumpers. If D's can't fix a damaged bumper on the spot, it's sent off to Keystone Canada, which mends tough-to-save bumpers before returning them to collision repair centres like D's.

Carkner added that the office has also switched to a paperless system.

"Instead of writing estimates on paper, we [record] them on a computer program," said Carkner, explaining that they also cut down on faxes. "We're trying to do scanning of invoices, so that eliminates some paper there as well."

Work orders, he said, are smaller and also use less paper.

"Our management system allows us... to not print as much paper," said Carkner.

All these small "green" changes can add up to make a big difference, said Carkner.

"We're trying to take responsibility for what we do to the environment," said Carkner. "I think everybody's trying to go that way as much as possible."



A green fix

Phil Carkner of D's Collision/Fix Auto Winchester said his shop has taken steps to become more environmentally friendly. They're using different paint, less paper, and are involved in a reusable bumper program. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

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You can also save money by following these tips from the Financial Services Commission of Ontario (FSCO), the regulator of the auto insurance industry in Ontario:

- Ask about student discounts.
- Compare rates, either online or by making phone calls and getting recommendations. The rate you pay could vary significantly from company to company.
- Don't pay for coverage you don't need. For example, if your vehicle is worth less than $1,000, collision coverage may not be cost effective if your deductible is $1,000 or higher.
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Cruisin' County Road 43

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

The Food Basics parking lot in Kemptville takes on a life of its own on Friday evenings from May 8 to Sept. 25 when the Highway 43 Car Club gathers for its weekly cruise nights.



Goodwill Campbell, of Kemptville, rode into town in his 1931 Ford Model A Coupe.

"I didn't start this club for Kemptville," said Highway 43 Car Club president and organizer Rod Rafter. "I started this to celebrate Highway 43."

From Chesterville to Smiths Falls, members travel from far and wide to attend the cruise nights and meet up with other enthusiasts.

The mix of vehicle owners who comprise the group attending the cruise nights is large. From vehicles built in the early 1930s to more recent makes and models, there is something for all car lovers at the cruise nights.

"They didn't put much into them back then," said Goodwill Campbell, who owns a 1931 Ford Model A Coupe. "But, they built them to last."

Campbell finished with a chuckle, "they didn't have air conditioning back then, but there it is," he said, pointing to a latch in the corner of the windshield that tilts it back to allow air flow.

Aside from focusing entirely on cars and their owners, Rafter, and all those who attend each Friday evening, take donations and host a 50-50 draw with all proceeds going toward the Children's Wish Foundation and other local charities.

"We're also taking part in Dairyfest this August," said Rafter.

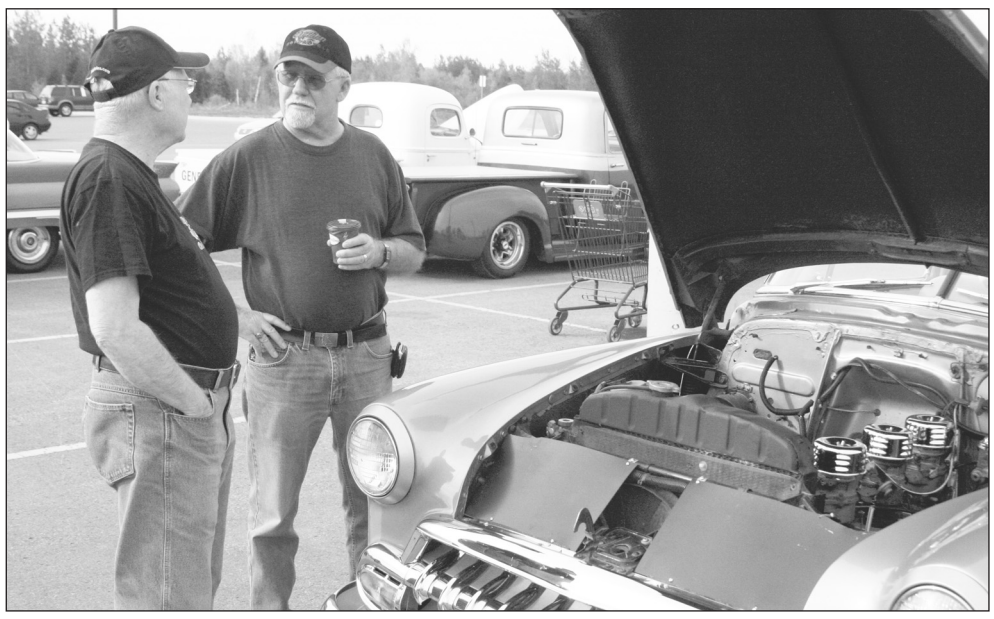
For more information on the Highway 43 Car Club and its cruise nights, visit www.hwy43carclub.com or call Rafter at 613-258-7567.



Rob Ladouceur, of Winchester, gave his 1987 Buick Regal a good polish to get that new car shine.



Paul Stewart, of Chesterville, drove to the first Friday evening of the Highway 43 Car Club on May 15 in his 1970 Chevrolet Custom 10 Deluxe truck.



Keith Urquhart (left) of North Gower and Dalton Begin of Kemptville discussed cars in front of Urquhart's 1952 Chevrolet Styleline Special.

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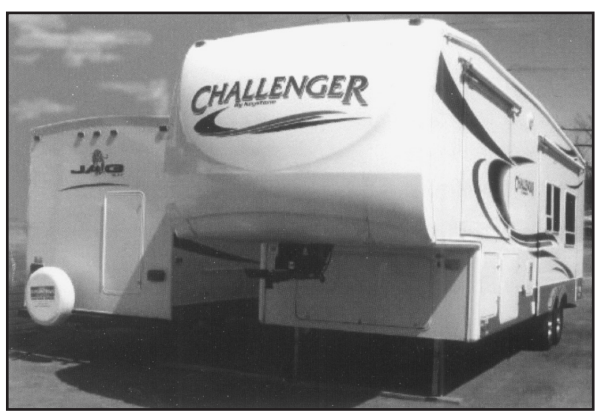

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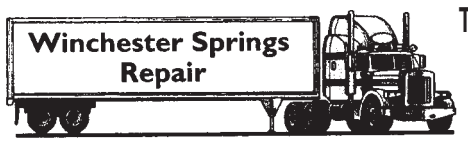
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11

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank all those who called, sent cards, brought flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 60th Anniversary. Thanks also to our family for a great dinner and evening on May 16. All these kindnesses were deeply appreciated and will be fondly remembered. – Bert and Doreen Larocque
11

In Memoriam

ROBINSON – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gary "Orb", who passed away two years ago May 28, 2007.
He had a smile, a pleasant way
A helping hand to all he knew.
He was so kind, so generous and true on earth
He humbly did his best
Grant him Jesus, heavenly rest.
– Forever loved, Dad, Brenda and Peter
11

STOODLEY – In loving memory of our dear mom, grandma and great-grandma, Orma, who left us on May 31, 2006.
We hold her close within our hearts
And there she will remain,
To walk with us, through our lives
Until we meet again.
– Always remembered
– Lois, Helen, Doris, John and Darlene
11

MINI MONSTER BINGO
Sat., May 30
Nativity Hall
301 McConnell, Cornwall
Total Prize Board
$5,500
Doors open at 4 pm
Canteen available
Bingo time: 7-10 pm

In Memoriam

ACE – In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Clifford, who passed away May 25, 1992.
Til memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
– Always remembered, wife Lola and family
11

SMITH – In loving memory of a wonderful father and grandfather, Rev. Howard, May 28, 2008.
A year ago you went home with Jesus,
Walking hand in hand through heaven's gate.
Someday when Jesus calls our name,
We'll walk hand in hand the same,
To meet you at the gate of heaven.
– Forever in our hearts
– Paul, Susan, Melissa, Leah Ann and Julia
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7-15

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

53rd ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
South Mountain United Church
Sat., June 13 on Church grounds. Tickets $12 in advance, $13 at door. Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township business outlets.
10-13c

LOLA'S
Hats, mats and cats all nestled in at Lola's, 493B Main, 613-774-6076.
11-13c

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

152nd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester
Please join us for our 152nd Anniversary Service. Sun., June 7, 10 am. Guest Speaker: Ryan Williams. Guest Vocalist: Kaitlyn Williams. Plan to stay for Chicken BBQ immediately after, $10. **For tickets, please call 613-774-5352 before May 31.**
11-12c

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or the day of the event at 9:45 *(if space is left)*

Coming Events

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

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

BBQ CHICKEN DINNER
Morewood United Church
Includes: 1/2 chicken, salad, baked beans, roll and dessert at the Morewood Community Centre, Sun., June 7, 4-6:30 pm. $12 per person (sit-down or take-out). Advanced tickets required. Silent Auction. Tickets: Ken Carruthers 613-448-2868 or Stewart Carruthers 613-448-1275. **Ticket deadline: Fri., June 5, 2009.**
11-12c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 3, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. **No Meeting in July.**
11c

EUCHRE NIGHT
Winchester Springs Recreation Hall, Sat., May 30, 7:30 pm. 6 games. $5 per person. Prizes. Everyone welcome. Please bring snack. Information 613-774-3408.
11c

GIRLS HOCKEY SOUTH DUNDAS REGISTRATION
Peewee (1998-97) to Midget (1992). Second year Atom players (1999) may register if space is available after deadline. Registration deadline is June 8, payment options available. Registration forms are available at southdundasgirlshockey.ca. For further information contact Linda 613-774-2309.
11-12c

Coming Events

HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Tom Sloane 613-774-0321.
11c

HUGE ESTATE SALE
Sat., May 30, 8 am-2 pm, 12857 Young Road, near Elma. Antiques: 8-piece dining room set, bedroom dresser. Furniture: 3-piece living room set, kitchen table and 9 chairs, bedroom dressers, TV, stereo, washer and dryer, set of wicker picnic tables and lounge chairs. Tools: radial arm saw, drill press, welder, power tools, shop vac, ladders, 2 lawn mowers, many hand tools and garden tools. Household: Canadiana pottery, dishes, linens, cookware, books, games, Christmas decor and much, much more.
11

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL CARNIVAL NIGHT
Thurs., June 18, 3:30-7 pm. Huge bouncers, games, raffle, Andy's BBQ. Rain or shine. Great Family Fun Night.
11-14

YARD SALES & AUCTION SALES on next page

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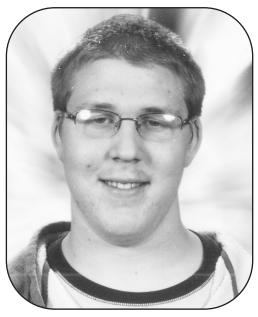
May 27, 2009

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Dorothy & Gordon Strader's 60th Anniversary and
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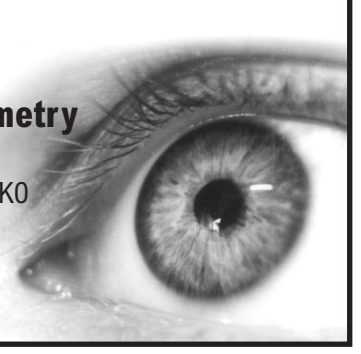

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Yard Sales

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Presbyterian Church, Vernon, Fri., May 29, 1-6 pm, Sat., May 30, 9 am-1 pm. Rain or shine. Home baking and lots of collectibles.
11

BASEMENT SALE
Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Queen St., Chesterville. Sat., May 30, 9 am-3 pm. Bag Sale.
11c

YARD SALE
Sat., May 30, 8 am, 5316 Hall Road, Edwards. Antiques, milk bottles, oil bottles, preserve jars, replica cars, trucks and tractors, tools, glassware etc, etc. ABSOLUTELY NO EARLY BIRDS.
11

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 30, 9 am-2 pm. Renovation leftovers plus replaced windows, gas stove, doors, glass storm door, bi-folds, old style storm windows and screens, arrowback chairs, diving and sailing wet suits and bits, wine making equipment, china. 10425 Hyndman Road, Mountain. 613-989-2860.
11

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
1927 MODEL T GARDEN TRUCK, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
9074 Mitch Owens Drive. 1/4 mile east of the Village of Edwards – OR – from Bank Street travel Mitch Owens Drive east approximately 5 miles through Edwards – OR – from 417 exit Boundary Road, travel south to Mitch Owens Drive, then west 1-1/2 miles. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 10 am
Retiring from farming I offer the following: 1927 Model T Garden Truck, completely restored including motor and transmission, extra parts, one owner, purchased new, One of a Kind! McLaughlin sleigh with doors, finished in red velvet; buffalo robes; horse blanket; rubber-tired training buggy; antique scooter; antique unicycle; pump organ (Finch Masonic Hall); assorted furniture; antique steel wheeled wagon; Rockwell 12" planer on steel wagon; dairy cans; Cockshutt plow handles; weigh scales; horse yokes; large assortment of antique tools and blacksmith equipment; broad axes; lanterns; maple syrup buckets and spoils; hand corn planter; pumps; windmill tower, head, veins and pump jack; wooden wheelbarrow; nice assortment of crocks; antique licence plates; antique wooden block and tackle.
Farm Machinery: Neufield 345 with overhauled motor and clutch; older Polaris 4x4 4-wheeler; 8'x16' wooden tilt trailer; McCormick 16-run seed drill, for grain or soya beans; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; Kongskilde 8' 3-pt. hitch cultivator; PTO fertilizer spreader; land roller; harrows; NH 275 small square baler; Kuhn rake; IH 8' conditioner/piston; NH 8' trail mower with piston; McCormick International 7' pull-type combine, purchased new; grain auger; grain dryer; Bush Hog 4' rotary cutter; Danuser 12" post auger; McKee 8' snow blower; ditcher; fencing material and trailer; cattle head gate; gates; round bale spear; cattle and sheep clippers; dehorners; assorted cattle handling equipment; feed cart; assorted hen and pig equipment; belt driven grain grinder; fuel tank; stock tanks; cement mixer; antique hand drill; Clipper electric fanning mill and bagger; 22 water bowls; small western saddle and blanket; assortment of horse harness; many other assorted items.
Note: A very interesting antique, collectibles and farm auction sale. Don't miss it!
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Auction Sales

DOUBLE ESTATE AUCTION SALE
3 BOATS, FARM MACHINERY, POWER TOOLS, ANTIQUES, HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
2166 Pleasant View Court, Cumberland, Ontario. From Cumberland village travel straight south on Dunning Road, turn right and travel west on French Hill Road to Pleasant View Court – OR – From Navan village travel east on Colonial Road to Frank Kenny Road, turn left and travel north and then turn right onto French Hill Road and continue east to Pleasant View Court. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 10 am
The following will be sold on behalf of the Estate of the late Eric Deavy of Cumberland and his father-in-law, the late Bill Carson of Manotick.
Boats: 1989 Thundercraft 16' bowrider boat with 2000-90 hp Honda 4-stroke outboard motor and EZ load trailer with Lawrence X25 fish finder, all in like new condition; 1965 Traveller 14' fiberglass boat with Johnson 40 hp outboard motor and trailer; antique 16' chestnut cedar strip/canvas canoe, very rare, good condition; Down Rigger fishing gear and bass fishing lures.
Power Tools: Eagle upright air compressor, 5 hp; Milwaukee super sawzall; Milwaukee 14" abrasive cut-off saw; circular saw; Kodiak industrial 5-1/2 hp pressure washer; Sears 225 arc welder; variety of welder C-clamps; helmet; apron; welding rods; Bosch hammer drill and angle grinder; Craftsman electric brad nailer and power wood planer; 2 hydraulic 2 and 3 ton floor jacks; Rockwell 6" jointer; Rigid 10" mitre saw; 2 socket sets, 3/4" drive; mechanics tool chest; Brother power metal sharpener; DeWalt 12" compound mitre saw; various sizes of tool boxes; hydraulic bottle jacks; 40-piece tap and dye, 2 sets; several sets of chisels, punches, screwdrivers, mechanics ratchet and socket sets, metric and imperial; drill press on stand; electric drills and bits of all sizes; 3 chain saws, Jonsered, Husqvarna, Stihl; 6 large steel storage cabinets; Honda 650 rototiller; aluminum extension ladders; several hand tools.
Equipment and Antiques: tandem 5-ton hydraulic farm type dump trailer; Howard E-70 3-pt. hitch rotovator, 6'; AC side rake; 7' cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; King O'Razor Cut lawn mower for doing golf greens, like new; 3-1/2 hp gas powered water pump, 2"; hydraulic wood splitter on wheels; AC 416 garden tractor, 16 hp with 5 attachments; Wheel Horse 8 hp garden tractor with mower; Toro self-propelled reel mower; heavy duty cement mixer; MF 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plow; flat harrows; Cockshutt #21 walking plow; hand cultivators; 2 antique buggies; horse cutter; set of small sloop sleighs; 2 seater sleigh; quantity of horse harness; whipple trees, collars, shafts and poles; fanning mill; 3 chain link garden gates; platform scales; 3 cast iron boiling pots; milk cans; assortment of old hand tools; 30 cords of hard and soft wood, cut 2 and 3 years, stored inside; crocks and earthenware; bowls; post and beam wood drills; butter prints; old swing washing machine; ice tongs; sad irons.
Household: antique oak china cabinet; 2 spinning wheels; washstand; trunks; old telephone; old glassware; china; carnival glass berry bowl set; cups and saucers; Kroehler chesterfield and loveseat; entertainment centre; other assorted furniture; many other unlisted items. **For pictures see www.theauctionfever.com**
Auctioneer's Note: As these two estates are combined into one sale you will find excellent tools, hard to find horse drawn vehicles and farm and household antiques and collectibles.
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
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#4 Bridge Street in the village of Oxford Mills
To Settle the Estate of the late Commander Martin T. Beardmore
SATURDAY, JUNE 6
commencing at 11 am
Lovely 8-piece dining room suite; Vilas server; two 5-piece Krohler queen size maple bedroom suites (1 Cape Cod pattern); wing back chair; nice hall bench; beautiful small walnut gate leg drop leaf table; heavily carved rectory table (1900, magnificent); oak D-shape hall table; beautiful area rugs; floral pattern living room suite; plaid loveseat; drop front secretary; small wooden tea chest; nice assortment of pictures and prints including large oil on canvas portrait of the Governor of Dartmoor Prison (William Wooky painted around 1845-1855), Krieghoff prints and more; linens and bedding; nice assortment of glass, china and figurines including Wedgewood, Moorcroft, crystal including large punch bowl and stand; various collector plates; cups and saucers including Shelly; 4 Goebel figurines; Royal Doulton figurines including The Captain (HN2260), The Helmsman (HN2499); Coalport figurine Denise; Winston Churchill Doulton Toby mug; Wedgewood figurine; silverware including some sterling; 2 gold pocket watches; sterling cigarette cases; lovely selection of hard cover books; small kitchen appliances; records and tapes; 2 Lieka slide projectors; Honda 5000W generator, like new; walk behind snow blower; approximately 2 cords of stove wood; Sterling 1000 series handicap stair lift, like new; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Obituaries

Noreen Fisher

Noreen Fisher (nee Porter) of Chesterville, formerly of Avonmore, passed away peacefully at her residence on Mon., May 18, 2009. She was 78.

She was the beloved wife of the late Harold Fisher. She was the loved mother of Carol Alguire of Cornwall, Judy Fisher of Chesterville, Kathryn Raymond (Allan) of Greenfield, Elizabeth St. Amande (John) of Thunder Bay, Harold of Toronto, John (Wanda) of Avonmore, and William (Laura) of Avonmore. She was the dear sister of Marie Pond of Miramichi, NB, Elizabeth Mersereau (Norris) of Texas, Mae Porter, Lillian Harris of Nevada, Leora Brunet (Gerald) of Alexandria, and Phillip Porter (Joyce) of Miramichi, NB.. She will be sadly missed by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents Murray and Josephine (Brawn) Porter, and by one brother Lorenzo Porter (Maxine) of NB.

A private service in celebration of Noreen's life was held at Brownlee Funeral Homes in Finch on Thurs., May 21 with Rev. Douglas MacKay officiating, followed by interment at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

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

Reginald Leroy Strader

Reginald Leroy Strader, of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg for the past two years, formerly of Winchester, passed away on Sat., May 9, 2009 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 88.

He was born on May 26, 1920 in Winchester Township to the late Leroy and Edith H. (nee Beach) Strader. He was predeceased by his wife, Ada Maude (nee Gray), whom he married on April 29, 1941 in Finch. He is survived by his brother G. Gordon (Dorothy) and by several nieces and nephews.

He was formerly a service station attendant, and a salesman/hardware clerk. He worked for the Ottawa Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.), was an Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food-Dairy Herd Improvement supervisor, and served as the regional superintendent of Eastern Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement.

He attended public schools in Winchester and Ottawa, and high school at Ottawa Glebe Collegiate. Reginald attended Kemptville Agriculture School (class of '36). He was a member of the Alumni Association, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, (class of '38). He was also a member of Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.; Winchester Chapter 310, O.E.S.; Ontario Public Service Quarter Century Club, and a member of the Winchester United Church.

The funeral was held in the chapel of Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on Thurs., May 14 with Rev. Elaine Beattie officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Tom Henderson, Gordon James, Tom Clapp, Jack Yourt, Cary Churchill, and Lyle Byers.

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Special thanks to Mrs. Barb Davidson for the beautiful lunch.

Sincerely,
Jean and Allison Fawcett

Thank You

A sincere ***Thank You*** for the many cards and donations submitted in memory of my brother, Reginald L. Strader, and to the Byers Funeral Home for their compassion and care. A special ***Thank You*** to the Rev. Elaine Beattie for her sympathy and understanding and a well-conducted service; also to the nephews, Douglas and Paul Strader, for their thoughtful eulogy. The Masonic service conducted by the Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 383, G.R.C. was very much appreciated by the family. To the Winchester Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, words cannot express the gratitude we extend to you for the delicious, bountiful luncheon served.

Gord Strader, *Brother*

Card of Thanks

Words cannot begin to express our feelings for the magnificent showing of friendship towards our son and brother, Donald (Bush) Crowder. A special thank you to the many bikers for the escort they gave Donald to his resting place. It was certainly a most memorable tribute from his biker pals. Many thanks to the pallbearers, who were great friends over the years, and special thanks to Rev. Brown for his words of compassion. Also many thanks to Byers Funeral Home for their care and compassion in our time of grief, and also thanks to the ladies of Inkerman United Church for the lovely luncheon after the service. God bless you all.

– Denzel, Connie & Douglas

Thank You

The family of the late Carl Edgerton would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their support of cards, food, phone calls, visits and donations made in Carl's name to the Heart & Stroke Foundation and WDMH.

A special thank you to Dr. Burke and the nursing staff at WDMH and also the doctors and nurses on the second floor at the Civic Hospital while Carl was under their care. Our family wishes to thank Rev. Wendy Wright MacKenzie for her kind words of support before and at the funeral service. Also to John and Kaeylin for their special words at the service. Our thanks to Natasha Buter and her staff for their professional yet personal care and thoughtfulness. Thank you to the Chesterville Legion and Legion ladies for the delicious lunch served after the funeral.

In lieu of thank you cards, a donation to the Acute Care floor at WDMH will be made.

Doris, Kenneth & Gladys, John & Nancy, Robert and Wayne and their families

THANK YOU!!!

On behalf of myself, my family and all the kids at CHEO, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for helping me raise **$7000.00** on my first annual ball hockey tournament, held at the Winchester Arena on Saturday, May 23, 2009. This was my first-ever attempt to raise money for a hospital that has already done so much for me, it's my turn to give back to them. I would like to thank my family, friends, ball hockey players, volunteers, sponsors and community members for everything you did to help my dream become reality and raise money for such an important cause. Whether you played, donated an item, bought an item, helped clean up, set up, referee, keep time, helped out at the event, stopped in to say hello, made a donation, sponsored our event or just thought of me that day, I sincerely thank you. There were so many people there that day who did amazing things, donated back your team's winnings, donating more money than was required for registration fees, giving an extra few bucks here and there, my family couldn't believe how many people came out to help us. All money raised will be donated to Ryan Williams at his annual golf tournament, held Saturday, June 20th, 2009 at the Cloverdale Links Golf Course. Ryan has been a tremendous supporter and friend to me and I would like to thank him for leading me in the right direction towards giving to CHEO. I am thrilled to announce I am going to make this an annual event, so please come out and join me again next year for another incredible day together to raise money for such an important cause. My mom once told me that "It takes a community to raise a child, " and I think I finally get it.....

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OPP warn residents

Beware of fraudsters

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

LONG SAULT — The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) are warning residents to beware of scams that pop up around this time of year.

"They usually work with three or four people in a paving or residential maintenance crew," said SD&G OPP Const. Pete Robertson.

Robertson said the individuals could be from another area of the province or another country.

"They will attend a residence and do a good job for a fair price, then once the word has spread that they are a reputable group, the less than professional work comes into play," he said.

These criminals target older and vulnerable people, Robertson added.

"They are pushy and will go to great lengths to secure a job and payment before the work is completed," he said.

The individuals will use tactics that make people feel they have to have the maintenance done, however, upon completion the homeowner is far from satisfied, Robertson explained.

"The SD&G OPP wants to advise our residents that nothing has to be done under pressure," said Robertson. "Always ask for a list of other satisfied customers in the area."

Robertson said; "they should be able to provide this [the list of satisfied customers] along with a written estimate of the job you want completed."

"If you are not sure, consult a family member or close friend about the work and the price that being suggested," said Robertson. "If you feel the people attending your property are trying to intimidate you and are putting pressure on you, ask them to leave."

Robertson stated that any residents who deal with this problem should "write down any information you observe about their description, number of people, and the vehicles that they are using, especially a licence plate."

Always call the OPP immediately following to report the incident, Robertson added.

"Remember, you are the homeowner, and you decided what work you want done, and you choose the contractor to complete it," he said.



200 trees for Dundas

Members of the Winchester Otters planted more than 200 trees at a farm north of Winchester during the annual Trees for Dundas on Sat., May 9. According to organizers and Otters involved, the event was the most successful it has ever been. Steivan Robars (left), Otter leader Linda Foster, and Gavin Simzer helped plant butternut, pine, and fir trees throughout the day.

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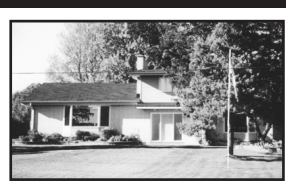
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RIVER FRONT, SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Wow! Beautiful! Three-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow with basement walkout. Hardwood floors, 2-car insulated garage, 2-tier deck with built-in gas BBQ. A beauty. $284,900

BERWICK: Large family home, 4 bedrooms with third level. Master bedroom with balcony, overlooks fields. Big kitchen with eating/breakfast area. Not to be missed. Original trim and hardwood floors. $169,900

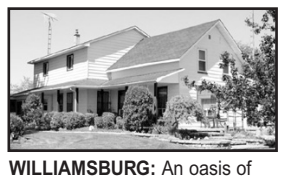
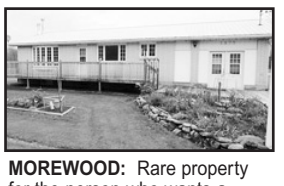
MOREWOOD: Tidy and clean 3-bedroom bungalow on almost one acre. Pretty spot. A rare find, come see. $219,900

WILLIAMSBURG: Almost 6 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow with small horse barn. Pretty, quiet and private spot. $143,500

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: Look, 34 acres with bush, pasture and riding/walking trails. Large home with new kitchen addition. Woodstove in big living room, stone fireplace in family room. $269,900

CHESTERVILLE: A buy for the handyman on an acre. Needs TLC but would be a classic. Large 4-bedroom, original woodwork.Private location. $139,900

WINCHESTER: Absolutely beautiful, like new in sought-after subdivision. This 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom bungalow just shines. Oak kitchen, sunny eating area, living room with gas fireplace and hardwood floors. Sun room and a gorgeous finished basement with gas fireplace. Very nicely landscaped, plus a fenced yard with patio. $299,900

WINCHESTER: A beautifully finished 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom bungalow with a huge rec room with cosy wood fireplace. This home features gleaming hardwood floors, large oak kitchen, formal dining room, patio doors to a patio and inground pool. Professionally landscaped, circular driveway. A must see. $259,900

WILLIAMSBURG: An oasis of trees and gardens plus a separate apartment with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Four bedrooms and 2 baths in the main house, big kitchen and living room, family room, den. 32'x40' shed with 10' doors. Use the apartment for the in-laws or rent it out. $239,900

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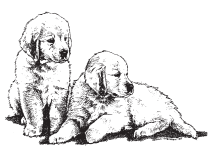

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