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SARS

Other questions on the self-screening test ask whether people are experiencing any of the symptoms associated with SARS, or have had unprotected contact with someone with SARS in the previous 10 days.

Wilson said that people who discover a personal risk for having contracted SARS, will be directed to identify themselves to hospital staff. Disinfectant hand cleanser is also being made available at entrances, and visitors are asked to clean their hands before entering.

All of the normal entrances to WDMH are unlocked. Hospital visiting hours will continue to be limited to 2 - 4 pm and 7 - 9 pm daily. Patients will be allowed two visitors at a time. Visitors are no longer restricted to immediate family members. All visitors will be directed to use the hand-washing stations that have been set up.

Drug bust

“We called the OPP enforcement in to send the message that drugs will not be tolerated.”

The students were locked down, which meant no movement within the school outside each individual classroom they were in, from 10:30 to 11:30 am. Kennedy said such a method is only used during extreme circumstances, which might also include an intruder in the school.

Kennedy said use of drugs in the school is increasing, and as a result action is necessary.

“The students are more blatant about their use of drugs,” Kennedy said. “Teachers who have been at the school a long time have said the use is more obvious now than in the past.”

Along with OPP enforcement, the school administration is also offering counselling from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for addiction. Kennedy said both the student and parents of the female detained for drug trafficking last week will be offered help.

An emerging perception is that more and more students inside the walls of many rural schools like NDDHS have been in contact with marijuana. Kennedy said staff realize it is there, but there is little they can do to act on it without police assistance.

“We know it is here on a daily basis, but it is difficult to prove,” Kennedy said.

“Staff and administration are monitoring this situation very carefully. We can use the support from OPP when needed to reinforce that drugs won’t be tolerated at school.”

Water

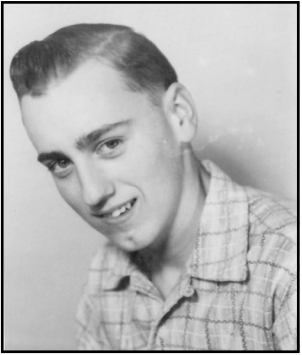
“The city is saying at this time that there is no conclusive proof to say that the foam from the fire exercise is the cause of contamination,” said Thompson.

Three homes in Metcalfe have been provided with portable drinking water systems. Approximately 65 other residents are still being advised not to drink their water. Ottawa has been distributing free bottled water from the Metcalfe Fire Hall since May 2, and this water is still available.

The Ministry of Environment has ordered the City of Ottawa to complete testing on the affected aquifer by May 30.

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Renewing the Vision

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic doctors make up 44 per cent of all active medical staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. These doctors donated a grand total of \$106,800 towards the Renewing the Vision Campaign. Pictured above, from left to right, are Dr. Paul Coolican, Dr. Elizabeth Rivington, Dr.

Suru Chande, Dr. John Marston, Dr. Geoff Peters, Dr. Henry Prins, Dr. Andy Thomas, Dr. Graham Jacques, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Wayne Domanko, and Dr. Marilyn Crabtree. Dr. Justus accepted the cheque from clinic president Dr. Prins. Missing from the photograph was Dr. Houze.

Courtesy Photo

Spreading the word, to stop the spread of West Nile

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is aiming to take the bite out of the West Nile Virus (WNV) with an aggressive four-point plan that calls on public awareness and co-operation. “Forewarned is forearmed in this battle against a potentially deadly virus,” explained Thérèse Bourgeois of EOHU. “As with most public health issues, the key to combating WNV is prevention, and that’s the basis of our plan to control the spread of this virus.”

Over the next few weeks and throughout the summer, the EOHU

will distribute a series of press releases describing the four elements of the WNV control campaign. “Local media has long been a partner in helping EOHU distribute crucial health and safety news. The public has come to rely on their community newspapers for up-to-date, practical tips and facts that literally could save their lives. This WNV awareness campaign is just one more example of why EOHU — and the public — appreciates this partnership.”

The EOHU four-point plan includes public education, publiciz-

ing EOHU’s availability to speak to local groups and to offering personal protection tips.

The EOHU will provide local risk assessment, identifying breeding sites for mosquito populations.

EOHU offices will organize dead bird surveillance.

Offices will also deal with dead bird submissions.

Future issues of the *Press* will include detailed explanations from the EOHU describing each of these steps. Contact the EOHU for more information at 933-1375, 800-267-7120 or www.eohu.on.ca.

Rurals disinterested in Ottawa 2020 Environmental Strategy

METCALFE — City of Ottawa staff came to Metcalfe on May 20, to ask members of its southern rural popular how they think the city is doing managing the environment. The consultation was to gather input on the Ottawa 2020 Environmental Strategy.

The evidence was that Osgoode Ward residents don’t think much of the plan. Only five members of the public turned out to the meeting hosted by an equal number of Ottawa staff. The Ottawa 2020 Environmental Strategy has the goal of guiding eco-friendly growth in the city until the year 2020.

The meeting was an informal chance for rural area residents to draw attention to whatever environmental issues were on their minds. The consultation in Metcalfe was one of a series of eight meetings to allow public input to the Ottawa 2020 plan. Consultations on the first draft of the plan began on May 6 and conclude June 2.

Environmental Strategy communications officer Stephen Utz encouraged the small group to discuss whatever they wanted. Concerns that the Osgoode Bog is being depleted by peat mining was the most discussed topic. One resident insisted that the bog is being destroyed, and described suspicions that activity in the bog is linked to problems with the wells on her property.

The most fruitful discussion at the meeting was over how rural residents will participate in meeting goals to reduce automobile traffic in the city. “I would like to see some

trails designated for horses. How could they be accommodated?” asked one person at the consultation. Others pointed out that it’s unrealistic for rural residents with jobs in Ottawa to ever consider biking to work, particularly in the winter.

Residents were also concerned over possible city bylaws that could limit the rights property owners have in managing their rural acres. Where a restriction on cutting down trees in an urban area could be positive, it wouldn’t make sense for the same rules to be applied to someone managing a woodlot.

The Ottawa 2020 Environmental Strategy is one of five draft documents being designed to support the Ottawa Official plan, which will be the main document guiding municipal development in the city once it is completed.

For Ottawa’s future, four goals are envisioned. As a “green city” Ottawa will have a network of green spaces, made up of tress, parks, forests, streams and undeveloped areas.

Ottawa 2020 will have the city develop in harmony with the environment, seeking to focus growth in areas that are already developed, leaving existing greenspaces undisturbed. A focus on walking, cycling and transit will create transportation corridors where pedestrians will enjoy walking and feel safe from traffic, noise, pollution and crime. And the plan includes an overall ambition to preserve clan air, water and earth. More information on the plan is available at www.ottawa2020.com.

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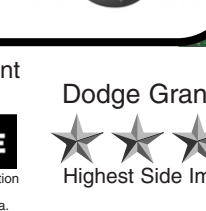
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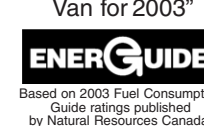
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Liberal candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Jim Brownell (centre) cut the ribbon on his new campaign headquarters in Cornwall last Friday (May 23). Current MPP John Cleary (right) was at his side for the event.

Courtesy photo

Liberal candidate primed for election

CORNWALL — The official opening of the Liberal Campaign Office for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh took place in Cornwall last Friday (May 23). Provincial candidate Jim Brownell now has his campaign operation in place, ready for an Ontario election whenever one is called.

“After months of depicting himself as a kinder, gentler leader, Ontario Premier Ernie Eves has made what experts see as a complete and desperate turn to the right with promises to ban teacher strikes, scoop the homeless from the streets and crack down on illegal immigrants if re-elected,” said Brownell at the opening.

“The premier is running scared, with public polls that show the people of Ontario are totally fed up with their arrogance and catering to the

world of high finance, while ignoring the needs of the rest of the province,” Brownell continued. He drew attention to Eves’ role in government cuts during the Mike Harris government. Commenting on the Eves platform entitled The Road Ahead, Brownell said the plan doesn’t include details on how promises will be paid for.

Brownell was nominated last December to follow MPP John Cleary as the Liberal candidate in S-D-C. Cleary decided not to run in another election. The current MPP successfully defeated former Tory Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve in the last Ontario election.

A long-time resident of Long Sault, Brownell is a retired teacher, having worked as an educator for some 32 years. His career in municipi-

pal politics includes serving as the last reeve of the Township of Cornwall until 1997, and as the first reeve of South Stormont Township in 1998. He is president of the Lost Villages Historical Society. For his work on local heritage, he was recently recognized by the Ontario Heritage Foundation and received the Queen Elizabeth Golden Jubilee Medal.

At the opening of his campaign office, Brownell predicted that an election would be called within days, and that a vote would be in June.

The Liberal headquarters is located at 327 Montreal Road in Cornwall. The office can be contacted at 613-936-1095, 613-936-6553, or toll free at 1-866-779-7730. Communications with the office can also be sent to jimbrownellcampaign@bellnet.ca.

Local businesses lend support

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The morale of striking workers at Winchester’s Parmalat plant has stayed high with support from businesses in the community. And the 162 members of CAW Local 462 aren’t going hungry while they’re walking the line. Businesses in the village have been sending them food.

Greg Van Dellen, the owner of Greg’s Quality Meats, was serving hamburgers to strikers on the first day of protests. He lives right beside Gladstone Street, close to one of the entrances to Parmalat where the union had members stationed. When the strike began on May 19, he said it only seemed natural that he’d barbecue something for them to eat.

By Thursday Van Dellen had moved his barbecue operation to the north entrance at the back of the plant. This area is the main gathering place for the strikers. Van Dellen has been there in his portable canteen every day since from noon to 1 pm, providing lunch for union members. Strikers have been changing shifts at noon, and Van Dellen said that’s the time he can feed the most people.

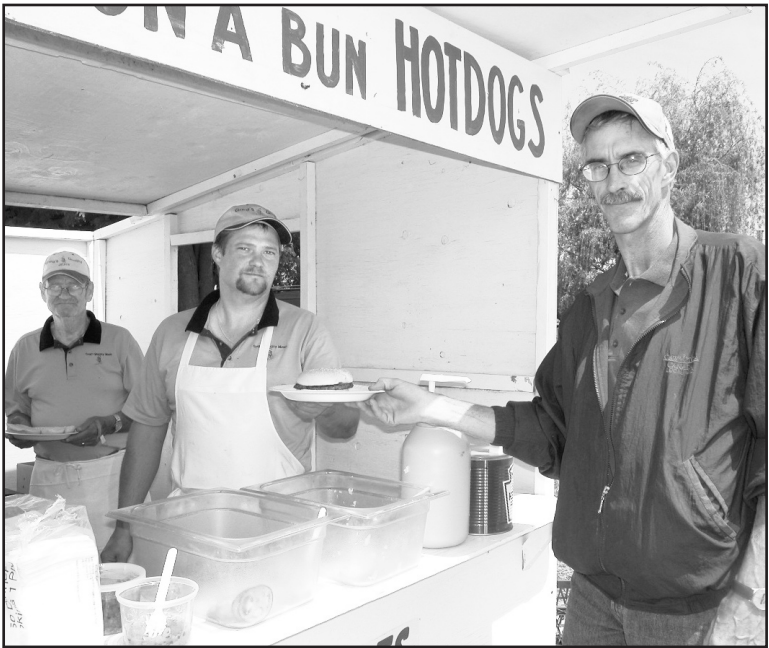
“We’ll be here Monday to Friday until they go back to work,” said Van Dellen. On Friday he was barbecuing hamburgers after serving sausages the day before. “We’re going to change up the menu a bit,” he said.

The meat for the regular lunches will be donated by Greg’s Quality Meats. Van Dellen said the buns are being donated by Dempsters. He said he’ll be looking for more support from his suppliers if the strike isn’t resolved quickly.

Andy’s Foodland in Winchester has also been chipping in to feed the strikers. Last Saturday he began sending chicken dinners to the union members, with French fries, salads and drinks. Owner

Andy Hamel said that the store has been sending over food for both lunches and dinners. He doesn’t have a specific plan to continue the relief effort, but said he was sending over 24 chicken dinners Monday night for the evening shift.

And Subway in Winchester has offered food assistance to the strike. Manager Angela Bolton confirmed that the restaurant sent over four party trays of sandwiches last week.



Greg’s Quality Meats owner Greg Van Dellen has been serving lunch to striking Parmalat employees every day since the strike began on May 19. From his canteen at the rear entrance to the plant last week, he served a hamburger to CAW Local 462 unit chairman Steve Crowder.

Press Photo — Zabel



Cleaning up the community

From left, students Lindsay Johnston, Erica Barkley, John Irvn and teacher Kelly Durant, volunteered to clean garbage and recyclables from the ditches near North Dundas District High School, on May 15. Their action was part of Earth Week events at NDDHS which also included a can and container for candy campaign to increase recycling in the school and “Dog Drizzle” bingo, to raise money to adopt a whale. As well, students and staff wore green on Friday, May 16, for Green Day, to complete the week’s environmental awareness campaign.

Press Photo — Bosma

Society to study discoverer of Greely

by Ann Leighton-Kyle

GREELY — Recent speakers at Osgoode Township Historical Society meetings have been well received. At most of the monthly meetings at the museum in Vernon, a speaker of local or historical interest is invited to speak.

A recent speaker on Confederation-era clothing was Margo Dixon of Finch. She spoke with some authority on clothing trends, she being a clothing historian who works as the dressmaker at Upper

Canada Village. Dixon’s talk described the intricacies of wardrobe at the time of Confederation, reflecting styles as well as climatic concerns.

The speaker at the May 6 meeting was Dr. Paul Catling of Greely, a scientist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. His presentation on invasive plants included slides which showed how native plants and wildlife are being crowded out in large numbers. He included some steps taken to curb

this invasion.

The next monthly meeting will be on June 3 at the Greely Community Centre, and will include speaker David Gray whose research on Adolphus Greely will be featured. Local people will be interested in hearing about the explorer after whom Greely is named.

The meeting will start at 8 pm with refreshments served. For more information, call the museum in Vernon at 613-821-4062.

PCs host dinner

CORNWALL — Todd Lalonde and the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh PC Riding Association will be hosting a dinner with Ontario’s Minister of Environment and Government House Leader Chris Stockwell as guest speaker.

Supper by the St. Lawrence will be held Thurs., May 29 at the Edgewater Inn, Summerstown with cocktails at 6 pm and dinner to follow. Minister Stockwell is expected to speak at approximately 7:45 pm.

Chris Stockwell is the MPP for Etobicoke Centre and has been Minister of the Environment and Government House Leader since April last year. He has also served as Minister of Labor, Minister of Energy and was Speaker of the Legislature from October 1996 to the election on June 3, 1999.

For more information contact Lalonde headquarters 613-936-8037.

— Announcement —

After 17 years of working as a pharmacist in Winchester, I have accepted a pharmacist position at Centrepointhe Guardian Drugs. My last day working in Winchester will be May 30. Working in a village, a pharmacist quickly becomes familiar with their customers, and comes to know a large portion of the community very well. I have enjoyed the personal contact with each person I’ve had the chance to serve. I wish everyone I’ve met health and well-being in the future.



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Police blotter

Bottle used as weapon in assault

WINCHESTER — Following an investigation into domestic related incident, which occurred over the past five months in the Winchester, one person is facing a number of criminal charges.

Charges of assault, assault with a weapon (bottle) and sexual assault causing bodily harm are pending against a 20-year-old Winchester man, who has been in custody since his arrest. He was to appear in court in the City of Cornwall on May 26, for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Firecrackers damage post office

IROQUOIS — Firecrackers near federal buildings don't mix.

Shortly after 7 pm on May 26, police were called to the Canada Post building in Iroquois, responding to a report of a fire. The investigation revealed that firecrackers had been set off at the building, which resulted in some damage to the post office.

The investigation by constable J. Moores is continuing.

Tibben Equipment broken into

BRINSTON — Police began an investigation into the theft of a tubing machine engine used in hay bailing from Tibben Equipment in Brinston, on May 26. Over the weekend, an entry onto the property resulted in the theft of a Honda P6200 engine, valued at approximately \$1,220. Constable K Kendrew is investigating.

Stolen Seadoos found

SOUTH DUNDAS — A call from a local resident on the Broken Second Road in the Iroquois area of South Dundas Township reporting the appearance of two recreational vehicles at his home, resulted in the recovery of stolen property.

Recovered on May 23 were two watercraft, a 1997 Seadoo GSI, blue and white in color, and a 1998 Seadoo GSX, grey and red in color. The vehicles were found along with a Shorelander PWC boat trailer, which was stolen from the Brockville area.

The investigation by constable P. Barkley is continuing.

Honda found in pond

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report from a scuba diver who discovered a vehicle submerged at Challies Trout Pond in South Dundas Township on May 25.

Police divers have been called in to assist with the recovery of the four-door Honda vehicle from the pond. No plates were on the vehicle at the time of its discovery. Constable M. Eamer is investigating

Shotgun, knives, swords stolen

WILLIAMSBURG — A small arsenal of weapons was stolen from a Williamsburg property last week.

On May 22, police were called to the scene of a break-and-enter which occurred at a residential/commercial property in the Village of Williamsburg. Between May 17 and 21, an entry into the property resulted in the theft of seven knives, five swords and a shotgun.

Constable L. Morris is investigating this incident. Anyone with information in relation to this or any other crime is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Car theft at Winchester Arena

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation into a theft which had occurred during the early evening at the Winchester Community Centre, on May 21.

An entry into a 1990 Dodge Caravan parked at the community centre resulted in the theft of two ladies purses and a duffle bag of clothing. Constable M. Burton is investigating.



Ready for planting

Emily Don (right) buys some plants from Florence Cairncross at the Inkerman United Church Plant, Bake and Rummage Sale on May 17. Plants were the focus of the sale, although the bake table was busy as well.

Photo — James

Chamber to design own map

CHESTERVILLE — Members of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce have decided to design their own township map.

President Gerry Boyce said the original idea of having one side South Dundas and the other North Dundas was abandoned at the last chamber meeting on May 21, at Louis Restaurant.

Boyce said the decision arose after South Dundas decided to pull out. Now 70 advertising spots exist for the exclusively North Dundas business map. Boyce was happy with the strong turn out of 20 members and is anxiously anticipating the next meeting on the evening of June 18. The location and time of the June meeting will be announced in the near future.



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Council notes from South Dundas



Councillors express concerns

WILLIAMSBURG — During the monthly OPP report to South Dundas Council, councillors expressed their concerns to police representative Sgt. Linda Bootsma. The most common questions were on youth issues and incidents in the township.

Councillor Rowdy Gillard said he notices a lack of communication between OPP and the communities they serve. He also said he didn't recognize many of the officers anymore. Bootsma acknowledged Gillard's observation and said many officers are switched from shift to shift and never spend any long duration in one specific community. She also agreed that being familiar to the youth in a community lessens the difficulties in dealing with them.

Councillors also seemed concerned about the 21 cases of mischief under \$5,000 in April. While down from 2003, Bootsma warned many cases may not have been reported. Deputy Mayor Martel asked about activities for youth in Iroquois, but Bootsma said little has been achieved thus far. However she said increased foot patrols have helped. When Martel asked "What ratepayers could do to help from a community perspective," Bootsma said unfortunately not much.

Bank will most likely leave

The Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg will most likely transfer all its business to Morrisburg without a hitch. Although a petition with 600 names was sent to the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada, CAO Andy Brown said it is unlikely bank officials will host a public meeting. Regardless, councillors were concerned if the Bank of Montreal would leave the automatic bank machine in the building. If such an option existed, most at the table felt it would delay any future tenants from setting up in the vacant building. The bank is scheduled to move in October.

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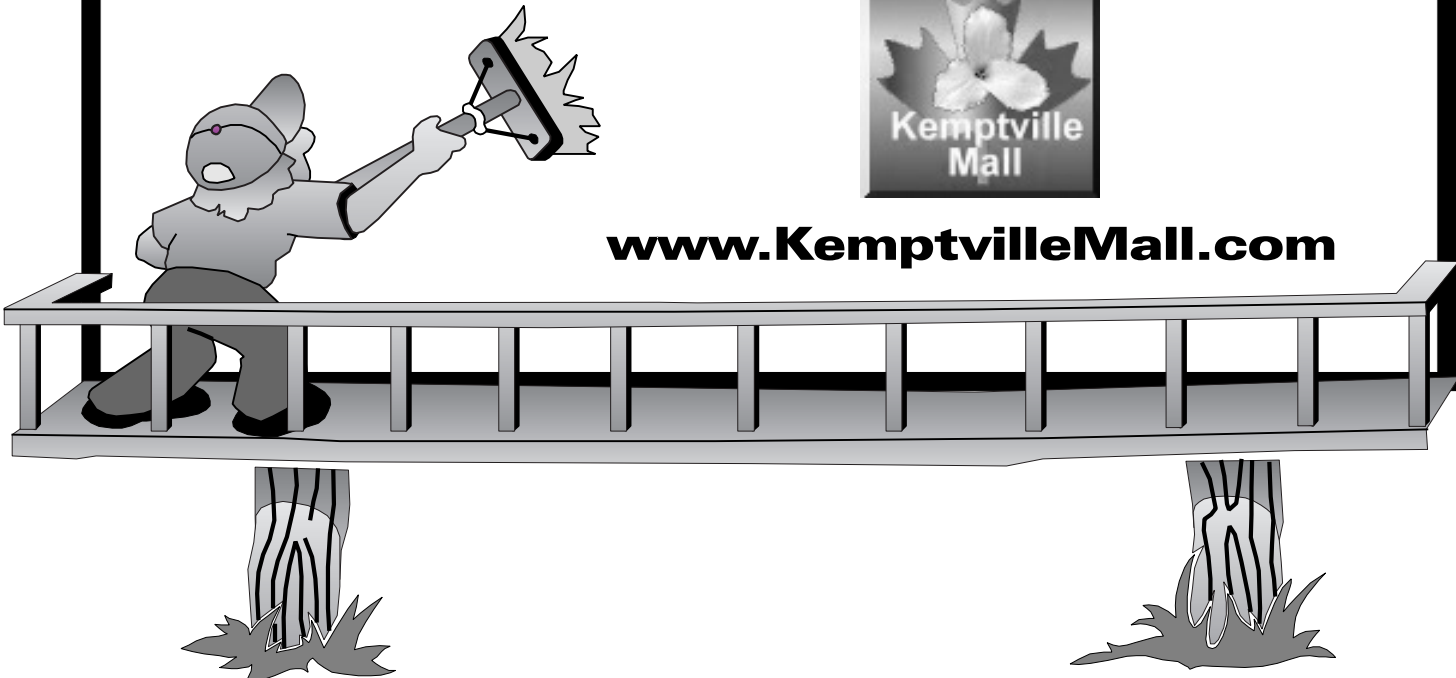
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Husher gives couple something to cheer about

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

RUSSELL — “This is the big finale that everyone dreams about,” said Paul Paglericcio at his home in Russell. He and his wife Sandy made a deal this month which will see the elastic training aid they invented distributed internationally. The device, called the Husher, teaches dogs to stop nuisance barking. Estimates are that three to five million Husers will be sold next year.

“I vibrate when I just think of that,” said Paul. The Paglericcios invented the Husher in 1995 and have been applying all of their energy since then to marketing the product.

Before this past April, their years of effort had built sales to nearly 100,000 units a year. Then Sandy received an e-mail inquiring whether the Husher could help stop a puppy from chewing on items in the home. After a few exchanges, the potential customer identified himself as the president and owner of Centex in Australia, the second largest manufacturer of veterinary products in the world. “In less than three days, he flew 26 hours from Australia to see us,” said Sandy.

While the Husher looks like a conventional muzzle, the reason the innovation has attracted attention from companies around the world is that it’s made of elastic. “Normal muzzles only make the dog more aggressive, because they can’t do what comes naturally,” explained Paul. Wearing the Husher, a dog can still bark and chew, if it is willing to tax its jaw against the resistance of the elastic. Dogs quickly exhaust themselves, and learn that these behaviors aren’t worth the effort.

The Paglericcios didn’t set out to invent a solution to one of the most basic problems of dog ownership, a solution which has impressed animal behavioralists worldwide. When they moved to Russell in 1989, their plan was to breed German shepherds. They thought they had taken all the necessary precautions before setting up their kennel, but several years later found that one of their neighbors (who has since moved) had a big problem with the dogs barking.

The neighbor took the barking problem to the municipality, and the situation quickly deteriorated to where the matter was going to go to court in two weeks. “We were desperate and thought we were going



Sandy and Paul Paglericcio invented the Husher to keep their German shepherds from disturbing their neighbors in Russell. When 105-pound Lupo is wearing the elastic training aid, he loses his aggression and his will to bark.

to have to move,” said Sandy.

Then necessity produced a “eureka” moment. “I wished I could flash over and hold the dog’s mouth shut,” said Paul. Cutting the fingers off of a pair of Sandy’s spandex gloves, he made the first Husher. The following day Paul went out and bought a variety of elastic fabrics. “And the next thing I knew, we had one that worked perfectly.” Experimenting with different breeds of dogs, they created 13 sizes.

The first fan of the Husher was Millie Bourdeau, the township bylaw enforcement officer. When she came to the kennel, all 12 of the German shepherds were wearing the new elastic device. “They only gave a few woof woofs when she came on the property,” said Paul. “She was so impressed, she actually came to court and stood beside us, and said the problem was resolved.”

Sandy was so encouraged by the ease with which the Husher solved the problem with their dogs barking, she started doing everything she could to show it to bylaw enforcement officers. “I began a crusade of attending bylaw enforcement seminars,” she said. Before long, she was selling them to the RCMP, and every bylaw enforcement officer in Ottawa had a Husher in their car. In 1999, the Ontario municipal law department sent the Paglericcios a letter stating that the Husher was recognized as a solution to the nuisance barking problem, and would be recommended by bylaw enforcement officers. “In cities all over Ontario, the first thing they say is to call for the Husher,” said Sandy.

What makes the Husher a

unique product is that it allows the dog to open its mouth to a certain degree. Sandy explained that a dog that won’t stop barking is a lot like a child who keeps touching a stove, never learning that it’s hot. Using a muzzle to keep a dog quiet isn’t a method that veterinarians recommend anymore because the dog doesn’t learn anything. All the dog knows is that when the muzzle is on it can’t bark, and when the muzzle is off it can start barking again. Keeping a muzzle on a dog only serves to make it more aggressive, because the dog becomes frustrated when it can’t do what it thinks it should be doing: barking.

The elastic Husher gives the dog a chance to figure out when it shouldn’t be barking, by making the behavior more difficult than it’s worth. “If a dog barks, we’ll go out and put a Husher on him. After three or four times, the dog will learn,” said Sandy. The dog can still open its mouth enough to bark if it has to. “He would still be able to tell us if someone came on the property,” said Sandy. And dogs can still pant, eat, drink and pick things up in their mouths. “It’s the most humane product on the market,” she said.

Paul said the Husher mimics the way a mother will teach her pups. The mother will use her mouth to put pressure on the snout, to show pups how to act. Another benefit of the product is that it’s also effective in teaching a dog not to bite. Sandy said that a German shepherd can deliver up to 2,700 pounds of pressure per square inch when allowed to use its entire jaw to bite. “That’s his powerhouse,” she said. “But wearing the Husher, they know

they can’t bite you, and their aggression is immediately subdued.”

While the Husher was finding a market with Ontario’s bylaw enforcers, Paul and Sandy continued to aggressively market their product. They had initial success at flea markets. Momentum then continued growing when it was picked up by the Berry’s Pet Food chain in Canada, as well as Canadian pet supply distributors Hagen and Burgham.

Taking their first step into the international market required a leap of faith. After being flatly rejected by several local banks, the Paglericcios turned to friends for support, which allowed Sandy to take the Husher to the prestigious Inter-Zoo trade show in Germany. “It was like seven Corel Centres, all filled only with pet products,” she said. At that show, the Husher picked up two huge new distributors which moved the product into England and Germany.

The Paglericcios are still manufacturing the Husers from their home business. Soon, however, they’ll be travelling to China to assist in training a staff there to manufacture them for Centex. “Then we’re going to retire,” said Paul. They have several reasons to believe the deal they made with Centex owner Lionel Bloom is a favorable one. The company distributes products through the offices of veterinarians, meaning the Husher will be recommended and sold by professionals. “And we’ll receive \$1.25 per unit produced at the factory,” said Paul. He said most similar arrangements involving international patents would offer somewhere in the range of 25 to 50 cents per unit.

Before Centex purchased rights to make the Husher, it was subject to a number of tests at the University of Melbourne. Australia has one of the world’s most active animal rights lobbies. Tests showed that after wearing the Husher for 72 hours, a dog is under no more stress than one without any sort of restraint.

The Paglericcios aren’t breeding dogs any longer, but still have four dogs to demonstrate their products. Each dog recognizes the Husher and has come to know what “hush” means. Paul and Sandy can show how quickly their invention works. A few minutes in the Husher and a dog will quiet right down. Even with the Husher removed, it’s clear the animal has lost all its aggression, and has decided to relax.

OBITUARIES

Lenora Ruth Barkley

Lenora Ruth Barkley of Spencerville died on May 19, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 74.

She is survived by husband Bruce Milton Barkley, whom she married on June 27, 1953. She was a housewife and homemaker, and worked at the IGA grocery store in Winchester.

She was a former resident of Inkerman. She was a member of the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, where she was organist for 50 years.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Edmonton on April 12, 1929 to Cora Elizabeth Pearl (nee Smith) and the late Rev. Willis Mack. She will be remembered by children Linda (Elwyn) Millar, Terry Barkley, and

Greg (Cheryl) Barkley. She was Nana to grandchildren Kathy, Daryl, Tyler and Shawn Millar; and Brittany, Bradley and Nicholas Barkley.

She was sister of Russell (Joan) Mack, Gordon (Maxine) Mack, Norma (Ray) McFadden, Ron (Fran) Mack and Rev. Larry Mack (Carolyn).

The funeral was held at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church on May 22, with Rev. Anita Goulet officiating. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain. Interment was at Knights Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Keith Fawcett, Tom Allison, Keith Last, Carman Morris, Steve Morris and Maurice Goulet.

Lois Bodnar

Lois Bodnar of Williamsburg died at home on May 20, 2003 after a brief illness. She was 65.

She is survived by husband John Bodnar, whom she married in Brantford on June 10, 1961.

She was born in Dunbar on April 23, 1938 to the late Grant Barkley and Mabel (nee Shay). She was raised in the Dunbar area. In 1956 she moved along with her family to Brantford, and resided there until 1999, when she and John moved back to the Williamsburg area.

In her early years, she worked in the housekeeping department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. After moving to Brantford, she worked as a registered nurse’s assistant at St. Joseph’s Hospital for several years before retiring in 1997.

She will be remembered by daughter Mabel Bodnar of Williamsburg; and siblings Doreen (Bill) Balazs of Brantford and Russell Barkley of Brantford. She was predeceased by son John; and brothers

Harold and Darcy Barkley.

She was the loving grandmother of David Poole. She is also survived by nieces and nephews. She was a special friend of Keith and Shirley Beckstead, and their family in Williamsburg.

She was an avid country music fan. She especially liked George Jones and she was a member of his fan club for many years. She enjoyed playing euchre and loved animals, especially horses.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on May 22. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Mary’s Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg on May 23, officiated by Father Appelman. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Keith Barkley, Murray Shay, Jim McMillan, Bill Balazs, Don Campbell and Reg Shay. Donations to the Community Care Access Centre or the Red Cross would be appreciated by the family.

Glendon Wilson Jennings

Glendon Wilson Jennings of Inkerman died on May 16, 2003. He died in Winchester at the age of 65 following a long-term illness.

He is survived by wife Sandra Arlene Cassidy, whom he married at Winchester United Church on Aug. 7, 1964.

He was born in Winchester on May 5, 1938 to Annie Elsie (nee Thomas) and the late Gerald Runalds Jennings. He worked for the Corps of Commissioners and was a security guard at Nestlé in Chesterville. He lived in Inkerman for the previous 33 years.

He is survived by daughters Darlene (Andy) Wattie and Dawn

(Allan) Dumoulin; and sisters Joan (Allen) Larmour and Myrna (Henry) VanBeilen. He will be remembered by grandsons Cassidy Wattie; and Clay, Connor and Devon Dumoulin. He was predeceased by brothers Malcolm and Melville.

The funeral was held at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on May 19, officiated by Rev. Blair Patterson and Rev. Melaney Cassidy-Wise. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Stewart Brothers, Garry Cassidy, Melbourne Cassidy, Timothy Cassidy, Leonard McEvoy and Douglas Kelly.

Local student to play at NAC

OTTAWA — Chesterville student Miranda Glen will be performing on Wed., June 4 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. She is a student of John Hutchinson of The Village Music Academy in Chesterville. Glen will perform Star Gazing in a master class conducted by Canadian composer Alexina Louie.

The event will take place on the fourth stage at the Arts Centre from 1 - 3 pm. Composer Louie will be conduct-

ing a class in the hexagonal-shaped theatre with 10 students participating from Ottawa and Vancouver over the Internet. The music will be selected from Louie’s Music for Piano and Star Light, Star Bright piano collections. Alexina Louie is one of Canada’s most highly regarded and most often performed pianists. She has lived in Toronto since 1980, where she works as a freelance composer for concert, dance, television and film.

Tickets are available at the door: \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.



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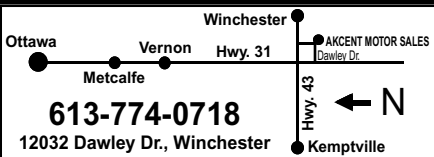


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EDITORIAL

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Beef industry crisis won't end quickly

The Ontario Ministry of Food and Agriculture reported on Monday that the ministry is considering government support for the beef industry. The American ban on all Canadian ruminant products has paralyzed the industry. As long as the ban continues, beef producers are losing money.

"If the ban is lifted in a week, it may not be a large problem. A month is an entirely different matter," said OMAF spokesperson Derek Nelson. "It's potentially devastating over the long-term." He supplied statistics identifying that Ontario's annual trade with the United States amounts to \$354 million in live cattle, \$292 million in beef, \$10 million in bull semen, and a substantial trade in sheep and goats in addition.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency can be considered completely trustworthy in reporting Monday that Canadian beef and beef products are completely safe to buy and eat. Members of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association executive were unanimous earlier this week reporting that the CFIA has proven itself as a highly effective monitor of food safety. The fact that the diseased brain of an Angus cow from Wanham, Alberta sat in a freezer since January before being tested, has largely been blamed on under-funding for a prided government agency.

If Canada's problem is over-vigilance, that is never going to register in the United States government, or with the U.S. grocery buyer. Comments from the DCA were that a ban could easily last a month. Once the CFIA has confirmed the history of the diseased cow that started the trouble, the U.S. will likely take some time in confirming the results. As the process unfolds, local farms are losing money.

Many feedlot operators manage their herds seasons in advance, planting corn and soybeans. Cattle are fed to finish at certain times, and an abrupt drop in beef prices disrupts an operation. Arden Schneckenburger is a feedlot operator and a

former DCA director to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. He reported that initial estimates from the OCA were that the U.S. ban could continue to cost Ontario \$28 million each week it continues. Problems for beef producers have a spillover effect causing equal disruption for auctions, truckers and meat packers.

In the Dundas area, most cattle producers keep from 60 to 100 animals. The beef ban has lowered the price on what finished cattle from these operations are worth. DCA president Jim Shaw reported that the average price for a finished steer dropped from approximately \$1,500 to \$1,180 in the last week. The cattleman with product to sell, is left weighing market price against continued production costs.

DCA secretary Ron Wilson also reported to the *Press*. He added that half of Ontario's beef industry comes from culled cattle. Locally, dairy operations regularly sell their Holstein cows for meat. The first week of the BSE scare has affected every ruminant farm in the province, not only the beef industry.

What has farmers immediately concerned is the strong protectionist lobby in the United States. Canada exports almost half of its beef to the U.S., supplying only five per cent of the American market. Acting as quickly as possible may not be a high priority for the USDA. Losses in Ontario have certainly produced windfalls for U.S. cattle farmers in states bordering Canada.

The incident of BSE in Alberta could hardly have come at a worse time in U.S./Canadian relations. The American government is in the process of implementing legislation that will require all beef products to be packaged showing their country of origin. The industry is already trying to build what amounts to a prejudice against foreign beef. And the American shopper is never going to have a chance to see the diligence of the CFIA. The beef industry will probably be lucky if the market normalizes within a month. C.Z.

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Compassion from the soil

Christian fundamentalism/extremism has existed as long as the Muslim fanatics we fear as terrorists today.

Gerry Falwell of the U.S. Christian right could be considered a mouthpiece for them. At the radical end of the Christian right is the Ku Klux Klan (terrorists), who have killed and maimed in the name of ridding the infidels.

Luckily there are far more organizations with deep moral principles which use their beliefs to benefit all humankind. The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is one of them.

Hunger — could be a fourth, and more likely top target on President Bush's Axis of Evil. The Canadian Foodgrains Bank

has been tackling this evil head on for the past 20 years, long before CNN brought you the War in Afghanistan and Iraq. They will be celebrating a much deserved anniversary in June.

Unfortunately, there are still millions of people who lack the opportunity to feed themselves. While some Christian groups who entered Iraq following the latest war have been criticized for their evangelical aspirations, those with the Foodgrains are growing food to help the world's impoverished with no self interests or religious desires, except love of their fellow man.

"We have no stipulations on who we help," says Gord Garlough, a Williamsburg resident and long-time member. "The Foodgrains Bank is an effective, efficient, non-discriminatory, and productive example of various churches working together."

The group was founded by Mennonite farmers in Manitoba and has spread to 13 Christian denominations across Canada. The Christian-based organization distributes grain and other agricultural commodities around the world.

Locally in Dundas County, several small acre lots exist where grain, corn and beans are being grown. Recently, nine churches representing four denominations purchased 14 acres of land north of Iroquois for a South Dundas co-operative grow project. Garlough said every member has a part to play in the project which was planted this month.

The food and money goes directly to the communities in developing countries who need it, and is overseen by a Canadian Foodgrains Bank member. All of this, Garlough explains, with "no strings attached."

In fact, aid goes into the hands of community and church groups in the destined countries, not into government coffers. In 1998, Garlough stood in Africa and watched the grain grown in Canada go into the hands of the hungry. "I had absolutely no sense of how it was delivered and who was receiving it, until I was there." Such an experience leaves little argument from those who shun the idea of helping the poor outside Canada's borders.

Since 1983, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, with help from the federal government's Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), has provided more than 800,000 tons of food assistance in Africa, Central and South America, Asia and Eastern Europe. Some of the same crops grown in Dundas have helped fund a TB control program and widows' food assistance program in Afghanistan, as well as numerous projects in nations such as Ethiopia, Iraq, Malawi and North Korea.

A horrific 60 per cent of North Korean children are malnourished in a archaic nation where less than 20 per cent of the land is farmable for a population of 20 million. As the U.S. begins to turn its focus to the threat of North Korea, the most immediate problem of starvation in the communist nation was addressed by the Foodgrains long before.

Using their deep profound belief in Christianity, individuals like Garlough, encourage hope around the world. Hats off to the members of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, for being the unarmed foot soldiers, who reach out so often to help solve the real daily crises worldwide — whether weapons of mass destruction are involved or not. They make Canadians and fellow human beings proud.

Feeding the hungry with sincere compassion — nice to see in a world where fear and hatred dominate the daily news.

Winchester,
Canada
by Gerrit Bosma



1923

Farmers were this week were reminded of the importance of giving names to their operations. "The business value of giving an appropriate and distinguishing name to the farm is now pretty generally recognized. The social importance and the sentimental interest of such a name have long been recognized. Name your farm and place the name on your letterhead and envelopes. You'll really think more of the place once you have named it."

1933

Isador Hutt, who made a sensational escape from the Winchester jail the previous winter, was again in the spotlight. He was believed to have attempted to take his own life by swallowing needles to avoid serving jail terms in Ottawa and Montreal. The 25-year-old prisoner at the SD&G counties jail was operated on at the Cornwall General Hospital and was reported to be in satisfactory condition. A month earlier, Hutt complained to jail attendants that he was not feeling well and later told a doctor that he'd swallowed two safety pins and several buttons. These were removed without an operation. Despite a close watch on his cell, Hutt somehow obtained the needles he swallowed in his latest attempt on his life. Hutt was trying to avoid being taken to Ottawa jail to serve additional time there. He was also wanted in Montreal on a charge of



stealing the equipment of an entire orchestra.

1943

When the Second World War was at its worst in Europe, almost all of the ads in the *Press* were aimed at boosting national moral, even the ads from the Bell Telephone Company. "Bobby doesn't realize it — but while he talks on the telephone to his teammate about tomorrow's big game, a hard-pressed production man may be trying to get through a message on which lives depend. Here's one more way in which youngsters can show their loyalty to the cause for which their fathers and big brothers are fighting. And let's be sure that we set them a good example by using the telephone only for necessary calls, and by keeping them brief. War calls must come first."

1963

Winchester *Press* editor Reg Workman was planning to leave for England and Europe for the following week, on a special charter jet flight from Trenton Air Force Base. A guest of the Ontario government, Workman would travel with other newspaper personalities and guests, accompanying the famous Fort Henry Guard to England to participate in the forthcoming Royal

This week in...
by Chris Zabel



Tournament. Workman was representing the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association, of which he was a director.

1973

Finance Minister John Turner told members of the Canadian Club at their final spring meeting in Morrisburg that rising prices are due to a shortage of world commodities. His message was that the government did not believe price and wage controls were the answer to current problems. Turner said controls had failed in the United States to halt inflation and that they would probably have the same results in Canada. "Inflation is primarily a shortage of commodities. The government has taken steps to encourage farm production, to strengthen Canadian industry through lower tariff and sales taxes and by helping to establish healthy secondary manufacturing businesses," he said.

1983

The editorial this week suggested that Bell Canada should have included magnifying glasses with its new directories, so telephone subscribers could read the minuscule six-point type used for the listings. It was granted, however, that the new directory included a vastly improved and enlarged information section at the beginning of the book. Information on emergency numbers, rate breakdowns and discounts, area codes, and numbers for Bell customer service were all were all judged much easier to find through the improved presentation. There were 36 pages dedicated to Winchester, as opposed to only 26 the year before. (Today's telephone user in Winchester has become used to even great type efficiency. When telephone books arrived last week, Winchester only filled 10 pages.)

Province awards passion for history and trees

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

VERNON — In her kitchen, Elizabeth Stuart, 95, can produce jars of maple syrup which demonstrate how strange the maple season was this year. All of the trees in her sugar bush produced syrup that was nearly black; all except one tree in her front yard which produced a clear syrup.

"Everyone has said that their syrup is dark this year. No one's ever seen this before," said Stuart. She keeps a sugar bush on her farm which has been managed by the last nine generations of her family. These are the same trees she helped out around when she was four. Experience makes Stuart a prime authority on the development of the oldest maples in the region.

Stuart was awarded this month by the province's Heritage Community Recognition Program. The distinction recognizes individuals who have dedicated years of volunteer service to preserving the heritage of their communities. Stuart was nominated in the Natural Heritage division. The award states that she is a strong advocate of Ontario's natural heritage by managing her 80-acre woodlot as a "natural legacy." The Ministry of Natural Resources supports her completely in her plan to preserve her sugar bush as a well-managed forest.

"I'm well known to the people at the Ministry of Natural Resources," said Stuart. She started reforesting the land she lives on in 1970. She planted red maple, white spruce and tamarack. Since then, she's also been paying special attention on the future of her sugar bush.

Entertaining the Press early in May, Stuart drove her Oldsmobile across a field and down a tractor-pitted road to her sugar shack, identifying all of the trees on the way. "I never expected to see them grow to 60 to 70 feet high in my lifetime," she said, describing poplars she planted almost 30 years ago.

At the end of the road, at the centre of 10 acres of old hardwood maples, is Stuart's sugar shack. It was built in 1920 and still works as well as the day it was made. The trees were in production this year with the assistance of a neighbor, who had worked there before when he was younger.

Currently managing 70 acres of woods, Stuart is planning the future of her trees. "I'm not going to live



Elizabeth Stuart remembers her family's maple bush from when she was four. She's shown with cousin Jim Stuart (left) and Bob Henderson in 1921. At right: On her farm near Vernon, Elizabeth Stuart has been following a reforesting plan for the last 30 years. She takes the most pride in her sugar bush, which has been in the family for nine generations.

here forever," she said. Her main concern is that her 150-year-old hardwood maples are individually worth several thousand dollars in board-feet for lumber. Her planning is to ensure the trees will be preserved.

At a ceremony in Ottawa, Stuart was presented with an Ontario Heritage pin by Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson. Although she drew provincial notice for her work in natural heritage, Stuart's work minding her woodlot has only taken up a fraction of her time since retirement. Her award also recognized her volunteer work founding the Osgoode Township Men's Choir, founding the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum, and becoming a charter member of the Ottawa branch of the Ontario Genealogy Society.

Stuart taught school in Winchester from 1937-39. She also taught in 14 other communities around eastern Ontario. Something she noticed was that she never heard any singers better than those she remembered from Dalmeny. "This community had the best singing I heard in any place," she said.

In 1977, she helped form the Osgoode Township Men's Choir. The group today performs regularly in the region, and has also inspired two new men's choirs.

"I wanted everyone to know that they could sing, particularly the boys," said Stuart. In her teaching career, she taught music as well as physical education. "I found out that people who are good in sports are also good in music." She'd also noticed that when young people got

together, it always ended in singing.

She identified Archie Smith as someone in the community who could lead a choir. "I saw he loved to have other people sing, and I realized he was the person to have a men's choir," said Stuart. "Every good singer who wants to sing has a place."

Stuart said her career in volunteer service began with a project for Dalmeny Hall, where she went to Sunday school. The hall was built in 1922. During the Depression, 10 years later, the hall had fallen into disrepair and wasn't being used. "Every child should have Sunday school. It makes for an entirely different community," said Stuart. She organized an effort to repaint the building, and install better lighting. "I didn't like to see things that are part of our heritage not taken care of," she said.

The recognition Stuart received this month was also for her work in founding the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. The original plan in 1975 was to take advantage of a provincial grant program to rent the back office in the former school house in Vernon, and start compiling records of local genealogies. Stuart participated in pressuring the township to make the building available to local historians, and before anyone knew it, they were building a museum.

"One gentleman said it was a shame we didn't start earlier because all the antiques had gone out of the township. Obviously they haven't," said Stuart. The museum in Vernon holds a vast collection of local artifacts, including furniture,



war memorabilia and quilts. "Now I know what to do with my Gaelic Bible," one resident told her when the facility opened. That was the museum's first artifact. The historical society had 313 members in 1976, a participation level that has not since been equalled.

It was an interest in genealogy that inspired Stuart's love of historical research. She was a charter member of the Ottawa geological society in 1972. Her first major project with the Osgoode Township Historical Society was to research her own family. She started with the Macnabs, her relatives who first acquired the land she lives on today. Then she worked on the MacDonalds. "I kept it going until we had 25 family histories," she said. From the early days, she recalls a great deal of typing, as the historical society gradually filled filing cabinets with documents. Today the society has over 400 family histories. The group has also published roughly 100 pieces of local historical research.

Stuart is still an active historian. She's well known for her expertise in genealogy and regularly has people calling her with questions. "I've set hundreds of people straight on their ancestry and their roots," she said. Her research into the region's beginnings is also progressing with her work on Roger Stevens, the first settler in Carleton County. In researching the Stevens family genealogy for her book *Our Stevens Story*, she found out so much about Roger Stevens himself and his untimely death in 1793 that she wants to dedicate an entire book to him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools extend French programs

St. Mary's School Chesterville and St. Bernard's School Finch have reason to celebrate. Congratulations students and parents. These two schools will be offering a new extended French program beginning

this fall, 2003.

When it comes to school programs, we are accustomed to hearing about cut backs and strikes. Not this time. Congratulations again.

Victoria Allison

Market president thanks shoppers

We would like to thank everyone who came out to support the Carman Farmers' Market which opened on Sat., May 10. We look forward to serving you every Saturday. Crafters and artisans are invited to book a table now for the annual Craft Show

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President of the Carman Farmers' Market
Linda Willis



More than \$1,000 was raised by students and police officers during the Torch Run held on May 15. Courtesy photo

\$1,000 raised for Special Olympics

WINCHESTER — School students and police officers helped raise more than a thousand dollars for Special Olympics recently.

The 2003 Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics was held on May 15. Students from the Values Influence and Peers programs at the Morrisburg and Winchester Public Schools joined officers from the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry OPP and the

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the annual event.

Money for the Olympics was raised through donations from the students who participated in the run, as well as through donations collected by Const. Josh Dorsey from Tim Horton's (who also helped out with the post-run refreshments) and their patrons in Morrisburg on May 13.

A total of \$1,185.00 was raised in our communities this year.

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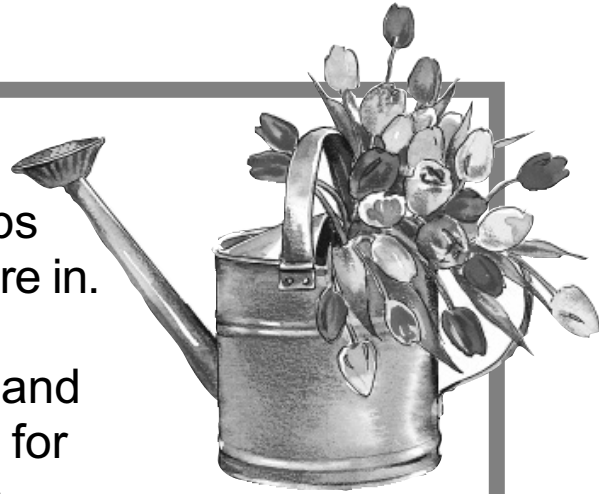
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Provincial glory remains just out of Reach

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The Reach for the Top team at North Dundas District High School narrowly missed advancing to the second round of play earlier this month, at the provincial competition in Toronto. A record of five wins and four losses had the team ranked 17th, only a few places outside of the top 14 teams which advanced.

“It would have been nice to make it a little further,” said team captain Stephen Holtz. He added that the NDDHS happened to compete in a very difficult flight, including a number of “the usual heavy-weights.” A number of Ottawa high schools and Toronto private schools pose tough competition every year. “And two of the teams we played ended up in the top three,” said Holtz. The competition took place May 10 and 11.

Being eliminated in the first round this year was a disappointment for the Reach team. Last year at the same provincial competition, the NDDHS team finished third. Only the top two teams in Ontario go on to the televised national-level competition, which left the NDDHS team with an obvious goal for the 2003 season.

The team had an easy time during competitions in March in the SD&G and Cornwall league. They lost only two of seven regular season matches, and then won all four of their games in the finals to win the regional title.

Reach for the Top matches follow a typical quiz show format. Each team member has a buzzer



Earlier this month, the Reach for the Top team at NDDHS made a strong showing at the provincial level of play in Toronto. The team includes Anthony Reitboeck (back left), coach Valerie Gibson, Stephen Holtz, Alex Dyer (front left) and Matt Ouellette.

Press Photo — Zabel

they can hit at any time during a question. Each match includes 100 questions. Games start with fast-paced “snap” questions on random topics. Most questions are asked in groups under a single topic, such as religion, Nobel Prizes, etc. The quiz master also poses assigned questions to individual team members, and team questions where the team that answers an initial question correctly has the following three questions all to itself.

A team question played a significant role in costing NDDHS

one of their key matches. After missing the first question on the Beatles, the team had to grit their teeth while their opponents racked up three more correct answers on the same topic. “They had a hippie who got all the questions right,” said Alex Dyer, the team’s specialist in popular music.

An unusual level of dedication has been behind the success of the NDDHS team. After the completion of the 2002 season, Holtz continued lunchtime practices with this year’s players. Practices for competition in

March began with the school year in September. Team member Matt Ouellette confirmed that they’ve been meeting every day at lunch: “Force-feeding useless information to our minds,” he said.

Team members said that repetition has proven the best way for them to lodge information in their heads. Coach Valerie Gibson assisted by producing lists of the significant facts in Western culture. Team members know that Herman Melville wrote Billy Budd, that the Gobi Desert is in Mongolia, as well as the names for all of Canada’s college and university sports teams.

Team members focus on specialties to help make the job of knowing everything a little easier. Captain Stephen Holtz works on geography and literature. Matt Ouellette follows entertainment, mythology and computers. Anthony Reitboeck specializes in chemistry and classical music. And Alex Dyer focuses on history, sports and music from the 1970s.

In the provincial competition, the team was handicapped by the absence of Adrian Maler who normally would have been playing. He was participating in the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Calgary where he won a gold medal in the senior math and computer science division.

All of the members of this year’s Reach team except one are graduating. It will be up to Reitboeck to rebuild the team for play next spring. Also, coach Gibson is leaving NDDHS to pursue a master’s degree in English, so the team will need a new coach as well.

Candidates chosen for next year’s student council

MAPLE RIDGE — After campaigning for a week, candidates for next year’s student council executive were chosen last Wednesday (May 21). The process started at the beginning of May, when applications for the eight positions were due. Each applicant had to hand in a resume, a cover letter, 10 student signatures, and two teacher signatures.

The election committee looked over each package and announced to some that they had been acclaimed to positions, and to others that they would have to run against another student for the position. Tons of colorful posters, creative stickers, and even candy were handed out to the student body during the week of May 12-16.

Four positions on the council were at stake. The speeches, prepared by each candidate, were made in front of the entire school last week; voting took place the following day.

Next year’s Student Council Executive will include Lindsay Johnston as prime minister, Trista Levere-Thompson as premier, Matt Gates and Gabi Slavik as co-deputy premiers, Meagan Kittie as minister of athletics, Loxley

McNeil as minister of social activities, John Irvén as minister of records, and Chad VanDerVeen as minister of finance. Starting in September with the new school year, John Irvén will be keeping the community updated on school events and news.

As graduation is fast approaching, valedictorian speeches were also held last week. This year’s double cohort has made room for two valedictorians — one for Grade 12 and one for Grade 13. The top 10 scoring students of each class were invited to prepare a speech to present to their grade. After a total of 16 speeches were presented, each grade voted for the student whom they thought would best represent their graduating class.

Congratulations to Brenden Trickey and Lauren VanDerVeen, the Grade 12 and 13 valedictorians, respectively. Each student will deliver a speech on the night of graduation, June 25, to bid farewell to their classmates.

Laure Bossel, a proud North Dundas student, will be featured

on the well known Athlete of the Week section of CJOH news on Thurs., June 5. Katherine Petry, a friend of Bossel’s, nominated her for this recognition. Qualifications for this honor include being

an athlete, a role model, and a good student. Hats off to Laure Bossel! We will be cheering her on as we tune in to CJOH news a week from this Thursday from 6:30 to 7 pm.

NDDHS Notes

by Kathryn Leyenaar



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Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Brian Kauk

Peace is the beginning

I asked my new young friend if he ever fought with his sister. My friend is six years old. His sister is three. He admitted that it happened sometimes.

I asked him if God wanted him to fight with his sister. He said that no, God did not want them to fight. Then I asked if that was all. Is just not fighting good enough, or does God want something more?

My young friend thought for a while, and said that yes, God did want more. I asked what else God wanted. He said he could do things for her and be nice to her, and talk to her and stuff. Love her, maybe, I suggested. He winced at the word, but he agreed. I said that there was a name for that “something more” — that it was called peace.

Peace is not the absence of war and violence. Peace is an active, ongoing state of grace that enables us to live freely and without fear. It also requires us to participate fully in relationships: with our God, with people, with God’s creation around us. As Christians, we believe all these relationships are made possible in Jesus Christ.

The first thing Jesus’s disciples did after he was arrested and executed was run away and hide. They were afraid. After Jesus’s followers experienced the resurrection, they came out of hiding, proclaimed good news, healed the sick and stood up for what they believed in. They weren’t afraid anymore. Obviously, something happened.

In John’s Gospel, Jesus shows up in the fear-locked room in which his friends were hiding. Neither the deadbolts on the doors nor those on their hearts could keep him out. The first thing out of his mouth was, “Peace be with you.” It happens again a week later, and again the first words Jesus says are, “Peace be with you.”

I don’t think this is a coincidence. Peace is what they needed to hear. When war broke out in Iraq we, in our church, were afraid. We were afraid for the family members of our Iraqi-born refugee family, loved ones caught in the crossfire. We were afraid for the whole Middle East, a powder keg waiting to go off. We were afraid for friends and loved ones who serve in the armed forces of this country and the United States, and who might be in harm’s way.

We gathered weekly for prayer. We held quiet, contemplative, prayerful vigils where we could focus on the peace of God that passes all understanding. Those who took part told me that it was time for them to experience God’s peace and look at the areas of their lives where they needed God’s peace the most.

The war ended, but the need for peace in our own lives, and in the life of this world, remains. For us, peace is not achieved at the end of a war. That’s just the beginning. The beginning of peace is in us, right here, right now.

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Dundas County Heart and Stroke volunteers honored

by **Gerrit Bosma**
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Heart and Stroke Foundation (HSF) volunteers work tenaciously across Canada and Ontario to promote awareness of heart disease, stroke and raise money for research. The Dundas chapter of the Ontario HSF recently held its volunteer appreciation night on May 20, at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

The guest speaker for the evening was Micheline Nadon, the regional heart and stroke specialist for eastern Ontario. As volunteers dedicate long hours for the cause, many in Ontario, especially men, are unfortunately not paying attention.

Nadon's presentation revealed that only 16 per cent of Ontarians who have been advised about having a heart condition, have continued treatment.

"It is bad in Ontario and across Canada," Nadon said.

Nadon's presentation also reported that 22 per cent of Ontarians suffer from heart disease. More surprising still, is 50 per cent of the population in the province know they have

high blood pressure, a leading cause of heart disease, but many fail to act on the problem.

Some volunteers in the room seemed shocked by some of the statistics they were shown.

Nadon listed many symptoms of heart disease and stroke in her presentation, many which continue to be caused by smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, diet choices, lack of physical exercise and stress. She said 40 per cent of cardiac attacks among patients comes from smoking.

Volunteers seemed spurred on by their new-found knowledge.

While not all local volunteers

were in attendance, service pins were presented to individuals with five, 10, 15 and 20 years of dedication. Recipients included: 20 years - Mary Vanderlaan and Barbara Stuart.

15 years: Janny Geurkink, Margaret Reynolds and Helen Summers.

10 years: Dorothy Houze, Lynne Gilmour, Mary Ellen Garlough, Ted Herriman, Dr. Jacques, Jim Hetherington, Joyce Holmes, Pat Holmes, Brenda Holmes, Doug Warren, Nancy Sheldrick, Joanne Metcalfe, Mary McDermid, Grace McMillan, Betty Merkley, Muriel Levere, Emma Allison, Carol Armstrong, Percy Armstrong, Marian Barkley,

Marion Carkner, Anne Caza and Nancy Edgerton.

Five years: Freda Tibben, Pat Tryon, Carol Barkley, Steve Thompson, Marjorie Chamberlain, Amy Dejong, Andre Desormeau, Glen Droppo, Carol Ace, Ardich Adams, Elsie Allison, Linda Anderson, Linda Boyd, John Vanwylick, Lillian Johnston, Karen Kirchmeier, Rae Kuno, Mary Levere, David Levere, Greta Loucks, June MacIntosh, Wendy Markell, Betty McDonald, Diane McIntosh, Marion McLean, Carolyn Munro, Ethel Mussell, Ralph Norg, Nadene Harper, Betty Holmes and Bruce Holmes.

Special congratulatory plaques for outstanding involvement in the Paint the Town Red campaign were presented to Mike Dean's grocery stores in Winchester and Chester-ville, and members of the St. Lawrence Corporation from Iroquois, who were in attendance. As well, Floyd Elliot of Morrisburg, won a truck in the recent Heart and Stroke Lottery, and accepted a cheque for over \$26,000 instead of the truck, from HSF area manager Susan David.



Bonnie Parker, Doreen Wert and Ann Ebans work on drawing a human circulatory system, during Micheline Nadon's cardiac workshop, at the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation volunteer appreciation night at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre on May 20.

Students told it's okay not to drink!

by **Stephanie Lapointe**

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) chapter invited Norbert Georget on May 13 to address the school on the issue of driving while being impaired.

Not only was he speaking to North Dundas students, but also to representatives from Tagwi and Seaway high schools. By inviting other schools, OSAID is hoping to send the message to everyone, not only selected schools. In this way, the club hopes to build community support. The assembly was strategically scheduled close to prom and graduation, because they are the two big parties of the school year.

Georget is an internationally known paramedic from Saskatoon who tells his story based on his job-related experiences. His blunt message is what catches students' attention throughout his speech.

He showed graphic pictures of cars and victims from accidents

involving impaired drivers. These horrifying slides affected most students and most of the assembly was completely silent throughout his presentation. His strategy was not only to tell the truth but also to avoid being euphemistic on the issue. He said he asked for advice from students from his previous presentations, and they told him to be blunt on this subject. It is a scary issue, so people should see that side of it.

Some highlights of Georget's discourse included stories and video clips. When he was 19, he had to assist at an accident. The people in the car were trapped and there were hands banging at the window; however, he and his fellow paramedics only had a crowbar and could not save these lives. It was a heartbreaker for him, and it was even worse when parents would yell, "Why didn't you save them?!"

One of the more terrifying parts of his presentation was a movie clip from Requiem of a Dream. A student told him to show this movie to

scare teens away from drugs, for his movie showed the downfall that follows from abusing drugs. Images of the main character's bruised arm after many drug injections was most horrifying for students. He said that there are three places people end up when they take drugs: in jail, dead, or sick then dead.

He also let the school listen to a taped version of an accident to show just how fast it all happens. What made students jump was the loud crash followed by a visual effect of fire. He then played a taped version of the parents' first reaction when an officer told them that their son or daughter had died in such an accident. This was heartbreaking.

One of the more touching parts of the presentation occurred when he referred to all of the students he had spoken to as "his students." He even told the school how emotional it was for him to hear that one of his students had been involved in a drinking and driving accident. He ended that message by showing the school a body bag in which he had to place one of "his students." This, among other things, proved he was honest and believed in what he was saying.

Georget has recently had a Web site made for students to post reactions to his speech on a message board, and give ideas on improving his presentation. The Web site is at www.norbertgeorget.com.

"It's OK not to drink" was the one phrase Georget repeated countless times throughout the presentation to students. To prove this statement, he asked students to stand if they would allow their friends not to drink at a party. A large majority of the student body stood up.

This was the third time Georget brought his remarkable message to North Dundas. He gave a powerful speech that had an amazing impact on most students. Throughout the day, people could not stop talking about what they had seen at this presentation. The man was passionate, caring, and sincere; his message, hopefully, reached the NDDHS audience: do not drink and drive.



The Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) club at NDDHS brought guest speaker Norbert Georget to the school on May 13 to deliver his message against drunk driving. Pictured are: from back left Gina Porteous, Eric Duncan, Ms. Peasley (Seaway), OSAID teacher advisor Cindy Steele, Norbert Georget, Brian Kearney (Tagwi), David Wattie (Tagwi); from centre left Sarah Lascelle (Seaway), Laure Bossel, Michelle Reitsma, Amanda Smith-Miller; from front left Annie Saunders, Marlies Quist and Pamela De Vries.

Heart expert to hold public forum

WINCHESTER — The chief science officer for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be visiting Winchester District Memorial Hospital next Monday (June 2). Dr. Siro Trevisanato will be conducting an open forum on the importance of cardiovascular research.

It is estimated that one in four Canadians has some form of heart disease, a disease of the blood vessels, or is at risk for stroke. If this estimate is accurate, approximately eight million Canadians have some sort of cardiovascular disease.

The public is welcome to join Trevisanato in the Dillabough Centre beside the hospital, from 12:20 to 1:30 pm to enjoy light refreshments while learning about cardiovascular disease and their possible personal risks.

Trevisanato has a PhD in molecular biology from the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. He spent many years doing basic research, but decided to continue in the field of applied medicine. In this field, he studies the effects of discoveries once they leave the laboratory.

Cardiovascular disease accounts for more deaths in Canada than any other disease. In 1999, cardiovascular disease accounted for 78,942 Canadian deaths.

Cardiovascular disease can occasionally appear from the side-effects of other diseases. Diabetes can increase the risk of high blood pressure, atherosclerosis, coronary heart disease and stroke, particularly if blood-sugar levels are poorly controlled. Insulin-resistant people also

have an increased risk of developing cardiovascular problems.

On the list of fatal diseases, stroke is not far from cardiovascular disease, with about one-fifth of the number of deaths. Stroke is the fourth leading cause of death in

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Sheep shearer Ed Gordon demonstrated his technique at the District 10 Sheep Field Day in South Mountain on Saturday (May 24). At left: Effective gating systems were one topic covered. Photos — James



Shearing and gate systems part of sheep day

by Bonnie James
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Attendees of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency's District 10 Sheep Field Day were glad that the roof of the barn at the South Mountain Fair Grounds leaks only a little, as the rain pounded the tin overhead on Saturday afternoon (May 24).

The day provided a comprehensive look at a whole range of sheep issues including body condition scoring, handling, shearing, hoof trimming, injections, drenching, tagging, tattooing, and sponging. John Ashby provided some of his sheep for the day's activities.

Producer David Kerr demonstrated how proper gating can help with sheep handling. Ideally, a farmer will have a collection pen and then a funnel area where the animals can be squeezed into a long narrow chute, also called a "race."

Once the animals are in the chute, a sorting gate and a side

pen can help accomplish tasks such as separating lambs from ewes, or males from females. gates make it easy to trap sheep in a narrow enclosed space where they can be vaccinated or wormed. Kerr recommends running the sheep through the gating system a few times to practice before performing anything unpleasant on them, otherwise they may be shy of the system.

The sheep will also take better to the gating if you avoid sharp corners or downhill slopes in a system. A good system of gates makes it easy for nearly any member of a farm family to handle animals, and also makes it simpler to keep animals under control if a farmer is working alone.

Another major topic at the field day was shearing. Sheep shearer Ed Gordon explained that sheep shear much more easily if they are warm, because the wool lifts off the skin. Also, the oil on the skin is liquid on a warm animal as opposed to gluey, and

doesn't clog the clippers.

Gordon asks that farmers provide some gates and a sheet of rough plywood for him to work on when he comes to their farm to shear sheep. He has a custom metal frame that has an overhead bar to hold the motor for the clippers, as well as a small chute to hold waiting animals.

He has already sheared about 2,000 sheep this season and has sheared 133 on his most productive day. Gordon changes his coveralls between each farm he visits and sprays his equipment and boots with bleach to minimize the possibility of transferring any contaminants from farm to farm.

Although he is not sure how many farmers choose to shear their own sheep, versus having someone come in to do it, Gordon says that many just feel it isn't worth their time and frustration to shear their own.

It's important to try not to stress sheep before shearing, because stress can lead to

aggressive behavior, which in turn can result in nicks and cuts. Gordon also informed the group that it is easier to shear healthy, well-fed sheep, as you don't have to worry about the ribs, hips and other sharp points. If you are trimming hooves at the same time as you are shearing, make sure to do the shearing first, as the newly trimmed hooves are very sharp.

A local sheep shearing school is being planned for July. Anyone interested in learning to shear, or who has a flock of 50 or more sheep that they would be willing to lend to the project, can contact Blair Dow at Kemptville College.

The District 10 Field Day also saw a hoof trimming demonstration by Gary Lapier, an explanation of body condition scoring by Fred Baker, and a few words from Gene Fytche. She's the author of the book ...May Safely Graze, about dealing with predators among other things.

Cattlemen hopeful that beef ban ends quickly

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — At the beginning of the week, Dundas County beef producers were given reason to believe that the price of beef could recover in the near future. A week after bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) was found in a cow in Alberta, test results proved the case was unique in the herd. Solid information from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA), was reason to believe the federal agency is doing its job.

"The system seems to be working. The infected cow certainly didn't get into the marketplace," said Dundas Cattlemen's Association president Jim Shaw. He stressed the importance of evidence indicating the identified case of BSE is very isolated.

At the same time, the past week has created a serious financial problem for beef farmers in Dundas County, and equally all across the province. Shaw is also the DCA director to the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. He reported the provincial organization is estimating that direct losses to Ontario producers will total \$1.6 million a week as long as the United States continues a ban on Canadian beef.

Initially affected by last week's beef ban was Leo's and Embrun Livestock Exchange in Greely. The auction house is routinely used by area producers selling culled animals. Last Thursday (May 22), the price per pound for beef slaughter cows dropped from 65 cents to around 40 cents. "It's a big impact here. It's going to hurt us really bad," said Robert Brazeau from the office at the auction house.

Leo's and Embrun started calling clients on Wednesday, as soon as the case of BSE was reported. The company didn't want clients to go to the expense of bringing cows to auction, when there was every reason to believe the animals wouldn't bring the expected price. Less than 200 cows went for sale at last Thurs-

day's auction, when normally the company would have sold 1,000 to 1,200 animals

"They were happy that we called, but it wasn't good news," said Brazeau. Two American companies account for more than half of the purchases at Leo's and Embrun. Without their buying, the auction anticipated the steep drop in price. At the beginning of this week, however, Brazeau emphasized that the auction has remained open, and business is improving. "Sales and prices are going up slowly," he said.

Feedlot operator Arden Schneckenburger expressed confidence that once the CFIA has a complete trace of the BSE-infected cow's history, the beef market will quickly stabilize. He keeps 300 cattle on his farm in Morrisburg. He praised the due diligence of the CFIA, and mentioned confidence in the fact that feeding ruminant byproducts to other ruminants has been banned since 1997.

Commenting on public perception of the safety of eating beef, Schneckenburger pointed out that humans would have to consume large quantities of spine, eye retina or brain from diseased cattle to contract BSE. No public health risk has been identified. Still, Schneckenburger said there is no way to predict when Canadian beef prices will recover. "It's a hard one to call. It all depends on CFIA work," he said.

The Ontario Ministry of Food and Agriculture confirmed on Monday (May 26) that the ban of Canadian beef by the United States and a number of other countries has been recognized as a serious threat to the industry. Spokesperson Derek Nelson said OMAF minister Helen Johns was in contact with members of the industry within 20 minutes of hearing news of the BSE case.

Nelson said Johns will be meeting with the OCA and other industry stakeholders later this week to discuss government supports to the beef industry. "We expect a meeting of some significance this week," he said.

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Eastern Ontario wardens positive following summit

OTTAWA — A summit of eastern Ontario counties wardens and federal Liberal MPs representing eastern ridings was held May 7 in Ottawa. “The summit was a real success for both parties,” said MP Paul Macklin, chair of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Caucus. “There was an excellent exchange of ideas on issues that both we, as federal MPs, and the wardens representing their counties, have in common,” he said in a joint statement.

SD&G warden William Hagen is the chair of the Eastern Ontario Warden’s Caucus, and reported he was equally pleased. “Today is a historic day for us. This summit provided us with direct access to the federal government and its key decision makers. We took the opportunity to highlight the many findings and recommendations for positive change contained in our study, Future Directions,” said Hagen.

The summit organized by the federal Liberal Caucus for Eastern Ontario reviewed issues including the need for specific attention to economic development initiatives including the pressing requirements for assistance to local infrastructure including roads, telecommunications, and relief of the property tax burden on residents and businesses.

“The wardens offered a number of concrete suggestions for the consideration of the government of Canada, such as the need for direct financial support from Ottawa to our counties. Our analysis indicates that at least \$52 million annually is required to put eastern Ontario on a more competitive footing with other areas of the country,” said Hagen.

Minister of Agriculture Lyle Vanclief attended the summit. “Eastern Ontario is one of only two areas in the country that does not have a spe-

cific regional development program,” he said. “The wardens’ study Future Directions clearly supports the need for a made in eastern Ontario initiative.”

“When we first received the wardens’ study, it struck an immediate chord with us,” added Peter Adams, MP for Peterborough. “And it certainly supports the need for special attention that will benefit eastern Ontario. Today’s summit is a good first step and we look forward to continuing to work directly with the Wardens’ Caucus.”

“I and my government colleagues felt it was time that we met and discussed issues of mutual interest with members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus, and that’s why we took the initiative to invite them to Ottawa,” said Macklin. “Their hard work should be recognized, and we committed to continuing to meet together on a regular basis.”

“We were extremely happy with yesterday’s summit,” added Hagen. “We have to sincerely thank Macklin and all of the federal MPs who took time out of their busy schedule to join in the exchange of ideas that will benefit our mutual constituents across eastern Ontario. This truly represents a new day in our relationship and we look forward to developing specific actions that will benefit our region.”

Officials from both groups will now consult on establishing the date for the next joint meeting, along with an agenda.

The Eastern Ontario Wardens’ Caucus represents 13 counties from Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes in the west, to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the east, and the Ottawa Valley in the north including Refrew County.



update

4-H clowns provide humor at sale

by Jessica Matthies

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — At its last three meetings, the Dundas 4-H Clown Club has been experimenting with face colors, colorful costumes and ways to act like a clown. Members learned to shape a balloon into a hummingbird and how to act around younger or older people. The club has also learned to use a lot of movement while telling jokes and acting.

The clowns painted faces and cracked jokes at the rummage sale at Inker-man United Church on May 17.

The club will have a trained clown come to the meeting on May 29, to teach further hints on being a clown.

Vernon 4-H forms Knotty Knitters

by Stacey Acres

VERNON — Vernon 4-H began a new project on February. This club was one the group found to be a challenge.

We appropriately named ourselves the Vernon Knotty Knitters Club. In the first couple of meetings, girls and guys alike learned the two basic stitches used in knitting — knit and purl.

Each day after meetings, many members would go home and constantly knit, working on a sampler of stitches, or possibly a special project. A number of different projects were made by members; these included scarves, mittens, teddy bears, slippers, dish clothes and more. After learning a great deal about knitting and the aspects of it, the club is planning to attend a local Women’s Institute meeting in mid-June. At this meeting, members will “show off” their knitted items, and present a display about the club.

Members would again like to thank leaders Jane Conn and Helen MacDonald for their leadership.

Calf club holds first spring meeting

by Stacey Acres

VERNON — The Vernon 4-H Dairy Calf Club held its first meeting on May 7. The meeting was held at the farm of Leonard and Shirley Quinn.

The meeting began with the club splitting into four groups, in accordance to 4-H experience. In one group we learned and practiced judging calves and tying halters. We also discussed principles of choosing a 4-H calf, measuring the height of a calf, and giving reasons when judging a class.

Later on in the meeting, the group talked about 4-H executive. The leaders of this year’s club include Shirley Quinn, Krista Quinn, Arlene Ross, Julia Conn, Ron Snedden, and Louis Patenaude.

The club voted in its 4-H executive. The executive is made up of president Tim Stoodley, vice-president Gordon Cambell-Banning, secretary Jessie Groniger and press reporter Stacey Acres.

Members then discussed where future meetings will be held, and the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held on June 3 at Gillette Farms.



Plant a tree

More than 200 Beavers, Cubs and Scouts pitched in and planted 5,000 trees on May 3 as part of the annual ScouTrees event. All of the local troops participated, and groups came from as far away as Brockville to Lavalee Farm, north of Winchester on Armstrong Road. This was the first time a Winchester-area site was chosen for the event where Scouts collected pledges for the number of trees they would plant. On the shovels are Winchester Cub leaders Wes Clark (left) and Greg Pearce, and their sons Nathan (left) and Richard Pearce.

Courtesy Photo

Extravaganza gives tips

WINCHESTER — A lunch-and-learn Gardening Extravaganza is being organized by the NDDHS School Council. A full day of gardening-related seminars will take place at Winchelsea Farms in Winchester on Saturday (May 31).

The day will start at 9:30 am with the session Pruning and Perennials. The speakers will be Nancy and Shane Jordan from Gaden Landscapes Ltd.

A Victorian lunch will be served at 12 noon, catered by Shelly Spruit.

Following lunch, the presentation will describe the benefits of taking a day at a spa. Topics will

include natural skin care and botanical products. Speakers will be Ken VanDoormaall and Heather Garrod from Beebalm and Basil.

The final session will be Lemon and Culinary Herbs, focusing on the uses of lemon, basil and pesto. The speaker will be Chris Hume from L’Espirt du Jardin.

Tickets are \$30 and are only being sold in advance. The price includes lunch and chances at a large number of door prizes. The event is a fundraiser for the school council at North Dundas District High School. Tickets are available from Valerie Flowers at 774-5155, Cindy Kerkof at 774-3849, or Anne Wright at 448-4036.

Friends of Crysler’s Farm hold annual general meeting

MORRISBURG — The Friends of Crysler’s Farm Battlefield will hold their annual general meeting at 2 pm this Sunday (June 1). The meeting will be held at the Battlefield Visitors Centre, located next to Upper Canada Village.

The business portion of the meeting will be preceded by a showing of the audio-visual presentation on the battle, fought on the farm of John Crysler on November 11, 1813. In the battle, an Anglo-Canadian army defeated an American force three times its size in one of the most pivotal engagements of the War of 1812.

Discussion in the business portion of the meeting will centre on this year’s military re-enactment weekend — July 12 and 13 — which will focus on eastern Ontario’s loyalist heritage with re-enactors

depicting the period of the American Revolution. Other topics will include upgrades to the memorial’s audio-visual presentation, and fundraising for the facility.

New officers for the charitable organization will also be elected. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more information contact Robin Morris at 613-448-2321.



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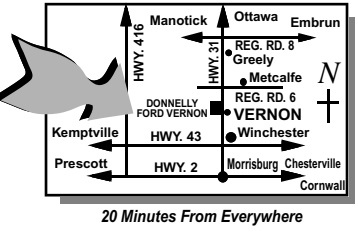
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Barry McShane was the winning goalie while Cory Villeneuve took the loss.

Green Team wins big time

Labelle-McDonell-Volks line dominates

CHESTERVILLE — There was no stopping the line of Laura McDonell, Lisa Labelle and Sara Volks. That offensive combination produced six goals, seven assists and 13 points leading the Green Machine to a 10-0 victory over the Blues.

The week-four (May 22) encounter was the largest score registered thus far in the 2003 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season. The win improved Greens record to 2-1-1 and helped them keep pace with Erwin's Yellow (2-1-1) who battled the second place Reds (1-1-2) to a 3-3 draw in the other half of the Thursday night twin bill. The Blues remained in fourth place with a 1-3-0 record.

GOALIE NEEDED

League executive Janice Casselman reported last week that one of the goalies has quit after three games leaving the league in need of another backstop. She says goalies play for free and anyone interested please contact her at 535-2015.

SECOND ZERO

Barb Wigney registered her

second shutout of the season backstopping the Green Machine in their 10-0 win over the Backes Blues.

It was 2-0 after a period and 7-0 after two frames.

Laura McDonell teamed up with Sara Volks and Lisa Labelle and supplied 13 points to the win. She drew an assist on Labelle's first-period marker and then scored four consecutive goals in period two as her team cruised into a 7-0 lead. Volks helped out on three of the four while Labelle assisted on two. Labelle then joined Jane Sachs and engineered a third-period marker by Volks.

McDonell (4-1-5), Labelle (1-3-4), Sara Volks (1-3-4), Kim Campbell (1-2-3), Kim Shaver (1-1-2), Tammy Shaver (1-0-1), Christina Carruthers (1-0-1), Jane Sachs (0-2-2) and Sandra McLaughlin (0-1-1) collected points for the winners.

YELLOW 3 - REDS 3

Patti Hall finished off a play created by Kim Norman with five minutes left in the game to pull team Yellow into a 3-3 tie with the Casselman Reds in

the second game of the evening.

Sandy McCadden handed the Reds a 1-0 lead scoring on a feed from Courtney Barkley and Sara Graveley early in period one.

Barkley then made it 2-0 completing a play started by Graveley and McCadden at the 17-minute mark of period two. Yellow was finally able to

fool Reds goalie Barb Wigney four minutes before the end of the session. Sarah Shay used a pass provided by Kelly Cummins and Patti Hall to close the gap to 2-1. With 1:20 showing on the clock Jackie Morris's unassisted shot opened up a 3-1 advantage for the Reds.

Julia Baker turned in a stellar effort in the Yellow nets in the final frame holding the Reds off the board while her mates cracked in a pair of shots to tie it up 3-3.

Shelley Sanders sliced one goal off of the deficit scoring from Kim Norman and Hall at 15:00. With five minutes to go Hall took a feed from Norman and knotted it up for good.



After four games Sara Volks of Team Green leads the C/WLBHL in scoring with 10 points. She has five goals and five assists and leads teammate Laura McDonell (5-3-8) by two points. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Wednesday league opens at Nationview Golf Course

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Week one was rained out but the Wednesday Morning League for Seniors, Retirees and Persons of Leisure launched the 2003 season at Nationview Golf Course on May 21.

A total of 13 golfers, eight men and five ladies, opened a new season of fun and camaraderie. Game of the day was Color Ball, which teed off at 9 am. The top team was a threesome of Andy Blaine, Gerry Allen and Pat Hayes who combined for a 45. Cliff Chayer, Herb McGrath and Laurie Van Deusen carded a second-place total of 53.

The league plays each Wednesday and members and green fee players are welcome. Registration is at 8:45 am, tee offs begin at 9 am.

Camps offer long list of activities

WINCHESTER — When the last school bell rings for the year in June, there will be hundreds of children with free-time, while parents keep on the daily grind. Fortunately the Best I Can Be Camps are returning to North Dundas for a fifth summer, and include some new camps likely to attract more diverse interests.

Kids Kan Camp: Runs 8 am to 5 pm at various facilities in North Dundas and has a junior program for children ages four to seven and a senior group of eight to 12-year-olds.

Dairy Days: June 30-July 4 at the Winchester and Chesterville Community Centres. Youth will go on a bus trip to Kemptville College and the participants will have a chance to see and feed cattle, plant flowers in the greenhouse, and have a wagon ride. The week will also feature games, animal crafts, swimming and sports.

Be a sport: July 7-11 at the Chesterville Arena. There will be a World Cup soccer tournament, a battle for the World Series in baseball, and a quest for the Stanley Cup in ball hockey. The week will conclude with a mock summer Olympics. The highlight of the week is to be an appearance by an Ottawa Renegades player.

Lights, Camera, Action: July 14-18 at the Winchester Arena. This camp

is for star gazers who dream of the bright lights of Hollywood. The camp will feature instruction from Dundas County Players and each participant will have an opportunity to be in a play. The week will also include a tour of the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Weird Science: July 21-25 at Nationview School in South Mountain and August 18-22 at the Morewood Community Centre. The theme of the camp will be about being a mad scientist. Experiments will feature slime, exploding volcanoes, rockets and learning how to turn a paper clip into gold.

Piggin' Out: July 28-Aug. 1 at the Winchester Arena. Learn how to make buns from scratch, and how to decorate a cake like the pros. The camp is designed for anyone who loves to learn new things and eat while they are at it.

Adventure Days: Aug. 11-15 at the Chesterville Arena. A way to experience the great outdoors while searching for bugs, wildlife species and participating in Survivor Chesterville.

Sports Fanatic Camp: July 21-25 at the Winchester Arena for youth ages 8-15. The camp is for the ultimate sports fanatic and will test participants' abilities in various sports from golf to archery.

Camp Create: July 7-11 at the

Winchester Arena for ages seven to 14. The camp includes demonstrations in jazz and hip hop dancing, kick boxing and self defense, as well as crafts and games.

Explorer's Camp: Aug. 11-15 at Nationview School in South Mountain for ages four to 12. The camp will allow participants to be one with nature on hikes, and wildlife talks with the South Nation River Conservation group and fishing stories with the Ontario Anglers and Hunter's Tackle and Share program.

Summer Hockey Camp: Aug. 25-29. Fees range between \$150 for a half day for initiation to \$235 for a full-day for peewee. The camp is designed to help participants improve all their skills and receive qualified power skating, puck handling, passing, shooting and goal-tender instruction.

Day Trippin': July 28 - Laser Quest, July 30 - Mont Cascade Water Park and Aug. 1 - Montreal Biodome. The day trips, for children 7-14, will cost \$40 per child and \$25 per adult. Pick up locations include Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood, and South Mountain.

All week camps range in cost between \$95 and \$145. For further information, those interested can contact Mark Guy at 989-3810.

Douglas, Blaine top tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Phil Douglas and Debbie Blaine carded the best gross scores in "A" class to top the Dr. Locke Memorial Tournament leaderboard.

Douglas shot a low gross 78 and Blaine a 90 to finish on top of the "A" class standings in the May 17 event played at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Low net numbers in "A" class were turned in by Darrell Shelp (70) and Cheryl Lowe (70).

Jeff Whitteker shot a low gross 81 in "B" class while Brenda Ramsay's 101 was the ladies low gross.

Lawrence Larocque (63) and Joan Larocque (72) turned in the low net scores.

Low gross scores in "C" class were recorded by Rob Termeer (86) and Susan H. McIntosh (110). Low net score was a 72 by Jim Casselman.

Jason Byvelds shot the low gross in "D" class, a 97 while Michael DeSerres came in with a low net 74.

Robbie Waddell shot a low gross 77 in the junior bracket while Grant McMillan's 80 was low gross among juvenile golfers.

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Panthers on the prowl, playoffs under way

METCALFE — Two teams are in the midst of the playoffs, another is headed toward a possible first-place finish while a pair of Osgoode Township High School squads have been eliminated from NCSSAA post-season play.

On Monday (May 26) the Osgoode Panthers defeated West Carleton 3-1 on their own turf to win their quarter-final NCSSAA junior girls (Tier II) soccer play-off match. The Panthers finished third in the East Conference with a 3-1-2 record, behind Lycee Claudel (6-0-0) and Lester B. Pearson (3-1-2). West Carleton (4-1-1) finished first in the West Conference ahead of Sacred Heart (4-1-1) and St. Patrick (4-1-1).

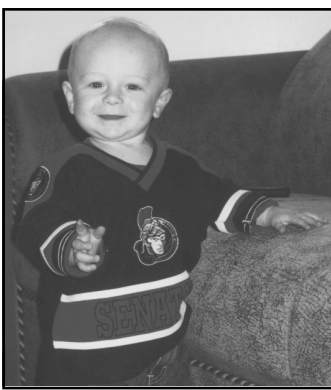
Monday's other quarter-final scores: Ashbury 3 - Sacred Heart 0; Lycee Claudel 6 - St. Patrick 0; Mother Teresa 2 - Lester B. Pearson 0.

OTHS's baseball team defeated Garneau 4-1 on May 23 to take sole possession of first place in the Boys' Varsity Baseball Tier I East Division standings with a 4-1-0 record. Nepean (6-1-0) tops the Central Division and Sir Robert Borden (6-1-0) leads the West Division.

The Panthers were slated to play in their first Senior Boys' Rugby

Tier II playoff game on Tuesday (May 27) against Merivale. Osgoode finished the regular second at 2-2-2 in the East Conference behind undefeated Cairine Wilson (5-0-0). Mother Teresa (5-0-0) and South Carleton (4-1-0) finished one-two in the West Conference standings. The semi-finals are set for May 29 and the championship game on June 3.

The senior girls rugby squad finished at 2-4-0 in the Tier II, West Division standings, tied for fifth-place with Lester B. Pearson, and missed the playoffs. The senior girls soccer team, with a 2-3-1 mark also missed the post season.



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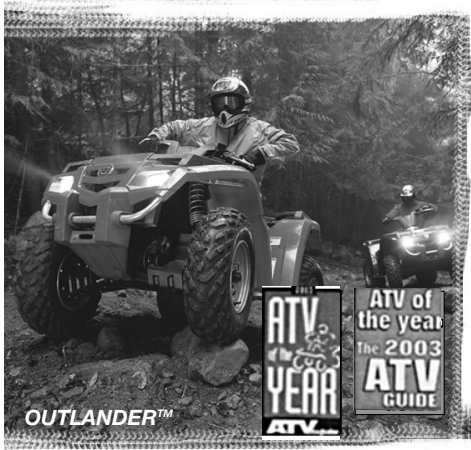
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Gaels sweep SD&G “A” soccer titles

ALEXANDRIA — Make it 22 in a row. The Glengarry District High School Junior Gaels have now claimed 22 consecutive SD&G girls soccer championships.

The Junior Gaels have won the last two as an “A” ranked school after ringing up the others as a “AA” team. The 2003 victory was a 1-nil decision over the Tagwi Warriors. Leah Hardy posted the shutout while Chelsea MacGillvary toed in a Mary Jane O’Shea corner kick to clinch the championship. Tagwi advanced to the final with a 6-nil decision against the Seaway Spartans.

The same day the Senior Gaels registered their 12th SD&G championship verdict matching their juniors win, a 1-nil decision over the Tagwi Warriors. Gaels keeper Kristy Kennedy back her team to a first-place 7-0-1 regular season record without allowing a goal. Lara Mac-Corkell’s goal early in the second half came off a play created by Jenna Sauve and Lee-Ann Duvall and supported Kennedy’s shutout effort.

Glengarry won EOSSAA last season and settled for the silver medal at OFSAA losing 2-1 to Peterborough.

EOSSAA will be played today (May 28) in Alexandria.

“AA” CHAMPS

This year’s SD&G “AA” champions hail from St. Joe’s in Cornwall and Char-Lan District High in Williamstown.

The Char-Lan Crusaders blanked the St. Joe’s Panthers 2-nil in the senior championship game with Jenny Larkin and Christina Julian marking the goals and Renee Beaupre registering the shutout.

Char-Lan won their semi-final match 2-0 over C CVS on goals by Sarah Fournier and Sarah Waelti. Bobby-Lee Chatelaine posted the shutout. St. Joe’s advanced to the final by routing L’Heritage 4-0. Megan MacDonald (2), Kristy Laframboise and Shawna Brinkworth netted the goals.

It was an upset win in the junior ranks as the St. Joe’s Panthers knocked off the top seeded Char-Lan Crusaders 3-1 in a shootout. It was 0-0 after regulation time. Casey Emard, Kayla Laframboise and Stephanie Wyatt cracked in the Panthers markers while Megan Brown answered for the Crusaders.

Char-Lan blasted General Vanier 4-0 in their semi-final test getting the shutout from Ashley Finamore and goals from Brown, Kelsey Thomson, Claude Beaupre and Hannah Humphries. St. Joe’s edged St. Lawrence 3-2 in their semi-final test, thanks to Kayla Laframboise’s winning kick. Melissa Piche and Stephanie Wyatt netted the others while Jayme Boldree and Alan Brady scored for the Saints.

The “AA” EOSSAA tournament will be played today (May 28) at Williamstown.



Panthers tamed

The Panthers’ Mitchell Byrd (#19) and a teammate were hemmed in by three Tigers on this play during last Wednesday’s (May 21) North Dundas Co-Ed Minor Ball Hockey League game. The Tigers received a six-point effort from Justin

Comeau as they roared to a 9-0 victory. Patrick Broome posted the shutout. The Wildcats and Tigers top the standings with three points and 1-0-1 records.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Jordan Barkley nets winner, Wildcats double Cougars 4-2

WINCHESTER — Jordan Barkley’s second-period goal proved to be the deciding shot as the Wildcats scratched out a 4-2 victory over the Cougars.

The May 21 win improved the Wildcats North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League record to 1-0-1 and moved them into a share of first place. The Cougars (1-1-0) dropped into second with two points.

In the other half of the Wednesday night twin bill the Tigers matched the Wildcats record of 1-0-1 by blanking the winless Panthers (0-2-0) 9-0.

The Tigers and Wildcats are tied for first place with three points. The Cougars have two and the Panthers are looking for their first.

A goal by Hannah McClenaghan (from Calla O’Malley) at 8:29 of period one put the Cougars

up 1-0 on the Wildcats but the lead lasted just six seconds as the Wildcats responded when Ryan Desnoyers took a pass from Ian Loggie and Eric Labrecque and tied it up. Just over two minutes later the ‘Cats grabbed a 2-1 edge when Stephanie Henry scored on a play created by Samantha Faith.

The Wildcats expanded their lead to 4-1 netting a pair of second-period shots. Jordan Barkley used a pass provided by Andrew Frei to notch what would prove to be the winning goal at 9:53. Coady Findlay completed the scoring finishing off a play engineered by Frei and Ethan VanKoppen with 5:32 left in the period.

The Cougars managed to close the final gap to 4-2 when Tyler Jones clicked from Jeff Picco and Matt Vandelst with 2:18 left in the game.

Adam Schofield was the win-

ning goalie and Ryan Hay suffered the setback.

TIGERS ROAR

Paced by Justin Comeau’s six-point effort the Tigers roared to a 9-0 win over the Panthers in the opening game on May 21.

First-period markers by Chris Embury, Cameron Hilborn and Tyson Byrne put the Tigers ahead for good as they rode goaltender Patrick Broome’s shutout effort to their first win.

Comeau paced the offence with two goals and four assists. Cameron Hilborn and Chris Embury each potted a pair of goals. Singles went to Kaitlyn Kelly, Tyson Byrne and Bobby Little. Collecting assists were: Byrne (3), Andrea Hudson, Kristie Wade, Emma Fraser, Tyler Pellerin-Gagnon, Embury and Erik Lachapelle.

Cornwall Motor Speedway

Rain washes out May 25 card

CORNWALL — Heavy rain washed away the second date on the 2003 racing calendar at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The May 25, Mr. Radiator Series 50-lap Late Model feature plus Modifieds, Dukes, and Rookies sponsored by Quality Concrete will be run this Sunday (June 1).

Action is set to get under way at 7 pm.

Dingwall and three veterans in victory lane at Brockville

BROCKVILLE — There was just one fresh face in victory lane after the second night of the 2003 racing season at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Kyle Dingwall of Brockville captured his first win Friday night (May 23) in the 20-lap Sportsman event.

It looked like Jason Riddell was headed to his first ever win, but with four laps remaining he drifted high in turn two. Dingwall quickly took advantage driving by on the inside and then holding off last week’s winner Ben Tucker for the victory. Lance Willix was third followed by Riddell and Jason Potter

Lee Gill took over the top spot with nine laps remaining with a power move to the outside of turns one and two and cruised from there to his second win of the year. Mark Hitchcock settled for second in front of early leader Stephane LaFrance, Randy Gaudet and Jeff Sykes. Twenty-two Modifieds ran in the feature.

Hallville’s Kees VanWinden had a tougher time this week as well in prevailing over a field of 25 cars. VanWinden grabbed the lead on the backstraight just before a caution flag came out and went on to the 15-lap Novice win. Early leader Brett Horner had a great run going until a rollover took him and another car out for the night. Roger Bushey was second with Jason Riemersma, Larry Kenney and Don Scales making up the rest of the fast five.

Kurtis McPhee grabbed his sec-

ond in a row in the Rookie 10-lap finale getting around second place finisher Bill Woodward Jr. with four laps remaining. Don Hall was third in front of Dave Blue and Brad Kirkland.

The Speedway returns to action with the first of two visits this season by the always popular Empire Super Sprints in addition to the usual full race program featuring all four divisions presented by Swiffer on Fri., May 30 at 7:30 pm.

RACE RESULTS

Modifieds (30 laps): 1. Lee Gill, 2. Mark Hitchcock, 3. Stephane LaFrance, 4. Randy Gaudet, 5. Jeff Sykes, 6. Danny O’Brien, 7. Boomer MacIntyre, 8. Kyle Wilson, 9. Larry Welling, 10. Adam Moore, 11. Bryan Rogers, 12. Jeff Marshall, 13. Sam Vanderlinden, 14. Steve Bilow, 15. Chris Herbison, 16. Keith Dingwall, 17. Jamie Martin, 18. Todd Stewart, 19. Paul Pekkonen, 20. Bill Gill, 21. Doug Fuller, 22. Skip McKenzie.

Sportsman (20 laps): 1. Kyle Dingwall, 2. Ben Tucker, 3. Lance Willix, 4. Jason Riddell, 5. Jason Potter.

Novice (15 laps): 1. Kees Van Winden, 2. Roger Bushey, 3. Jason Riemersma, 4. Larry Kenney, 5. Don Scales.

Rookie (10 laps): 1. Kurtis McPhee, 2. Bill Woodward Jr., 3. Don Hall, 4. Dave Blue, 5. Brad Kirkland.

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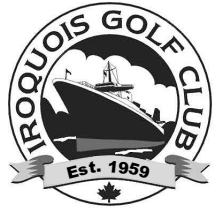
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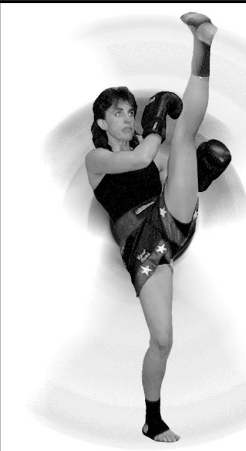
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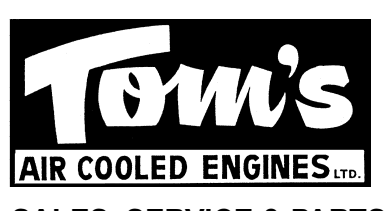


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St. Paul's United Church celebrates 100th anniversary

COMMUNITY NEWS

Last Sunday, the good folks of the Kenmore United Church held their 100th Anniversary services in the same church that was built in 1903. It was very interesting to hear that the cost of building this beautiful church in 1903 was less than \$6,000.

Reverend Keith Brown co-ordinated a wonderful service with guest minister Reverend Heather Kinkaid, the Mid Life Harmony Quartet, Organist Eleanor McCormick and the dynamic singing duo of Arnold/Louise Sharp. The congregation of St. Paul's United Church should be very proud of their beautiful sanctuary.

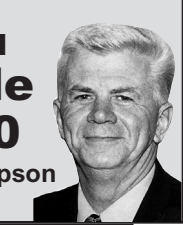
Kenmore United Church Supper: Members of St. Paul's United Church were a busy group these last few days. Last Monday night there were two sittings of one of those delicious church suppers.

Order of Osgoode Awards -

2003: Lion Jim Devenny - Chair of the Order of Osgoode Awards did a tremendous job in coordinating the 10th Annual Awards Ceremony last Sunday at the Osgoode Community Centre.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



Bob Mason did a great job as emcee of this ever-popular event. Order of Osgoode recipients for 2003 were Elizabeth Stuart, Oscar Kingston, Debby Hawkes, Joan Ferguson, Cheryl Sullivan and Harry Boyd (posthumously). Thanks to all who supported this great event. The Osgoode Lions Club that sponsors this tremendous community event should be commended for their continued support.

Township of Osgoode Care Centre Grand Opening: The TOCC will hold an open house for the grand opening of the expansion and renovations of their building on Thursday, June 5 from 11 am to 4 pm. Guests are asked to park at the Roads Garage on Scrivens Drive

and take the shuttle bus provided.

Osgoode Township Male Choir Performance: The "Osgoode Township Male Choir" will perform "Sailing Into Summer" joined by a 40-piece string ensemble and vocal choir from Canterbury High School. May 31, 7:30 pm at Arlington Woods Free Methodist Church, 225 McClellan Rd., Nepean. Tickets \$20/15 at 821-1761.

POLITICAL NEWS

City Tax Rate: It took six hours of strenuous and sometimes heated debate to cut \$20 million dollars from the 2003 budget. On Jan. 8, 2003, City Council passed a city budget that saw no tax increase. Subsequent events including assessment updates from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation and Provincial Regulations caused a huge Property Tax Increase (6.5%). I really didn't care whose fault it was, City Council voted a 0% Budget, so we had to keep our promise.

I believe our financial staff should have been able to forecast this problem, but regardless, we

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Albion Road Closure: City Council has approved plans to close Albion Road at Lester Road to all north bound and south bound traffic. Plans are to force travellers heading north or south on Albion to make a right or left turn at the Lester Road intersection. You will no longer be able to continue straight through this intersection. This would have a very major impact on the travel patterns on many, many people from Osgoode Ward and other areas.

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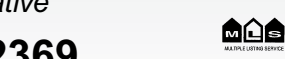
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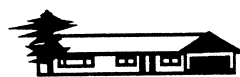


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Women's Institute hears about Australian adventure

by E. Ruth Algire

WILLIAMSBURG - Australia was the topic for the May meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute. The rollick was answered with a fact of interest about that country. A map was on display and many interesting facts about Australia were given by members. The flag showing the southern cross of stars was discussed.

Business included news of the summer bus trip to western Ontario which will include visits to the

Peterborough lift locks, seeing the play Winfield on Ice, and a trip to St. Jacobs.

A petition to save the Tay River was circulated, as well as information on Cough for Heart. Ruth Algire reported on the rally at Renfrew as well as the Dundas District annual meeting.

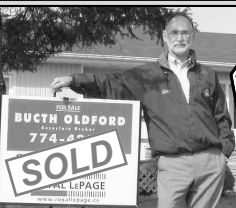
President Isobel Williams announced the date of the June tea to be held at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre on June 14 and plans were discussed. The

Tweedsmuir history books will be presented to the library on June 3 at 2:30 pm, but will be on display at the tea.

The guest speaker, Janice Hallam, was introduced. She thrilled the group with memories of her six-month trip to Tonga, New Zealand and Australia. Pictures were provided to illustrate her story. The group saw the thatched huts of Tonga, the mountains of New Zealand, and the kangaroos of Australia. She backpacked through these countries and

had many new experiences, seeing fascinating sights and meeting many new people. She climbed mountains, went scuba diving and visited schools where she met doctors who use airplanes to travel from clinic to clinic.

Hallam was presented with a Tweedsmuir History book by Jean Casselman. Lunch was served by Bettie Locke and Jean Casselman. Everyone went home with many new thoughts about the South Pacific countries.



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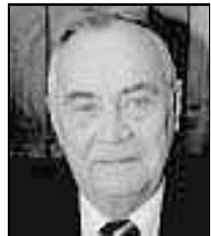
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MORRISBURG - Two-bedroom mobile home, 12' x 60', located at Hill's Mobile Village. Eat-in kitchen, living room 11' x 12'. Storage room. Bathroom with hook up for washer and dryer. Inclusions: fridge, stove and storage shed. Upgrades include windows, roof and most floor coverings. **ASKING \$17,500.** MLS



SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Pier 31 Gifts is a well-established and thriving retail gift shop and movie rental outlet, also presently hosting a Canada Post postal outlet. Located near the centre of the Morrisburg Village Plaza, this could be the investment for which you were looking. **ASKING \$179,000.** MLS.



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SOLID CENTURY HOME, 1-1/2 acres with small barn and fenced paddock. Attached garage with 9' x 10' doors. Formerly country store, now five-bedroom home with lots of living space and character. Above-ground pool. **ASKING \$112,000.** MLS.



LAKESHORE DRIVE WATERFRONT. Stroll across your backyard to the water's edge or relax on the deck and watch the ships pass by. A spacious 2+1 bedroom home. The one-acre lot offers an inground pool, storage shed and paved double drive. The low-maintenance upgraded bungalow sports a screened 'California room', walk-out basement, sauna and two fireplaces. **ASKING \$289,000.** MLS.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION NOTICE
ANTIQUE AND RETRO FURNITURE, GLASS, COLLECTIBLES AND MORE
Orleans (Ottawa) at the Community Centre on Navan Road, off Innes Road. Directions from Montreal, 417 west to Vars exit #88, turn right on route 33 through Vars until you reach Colonial Road then turn left to Navan, in Navan turn right on Trim Road then left on Navan Road – OR – from Queensway east exit Montreal/Cornwall, keep right then exit Innes Road, turn left on Innes to Navan Road. Watch for signs.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 commencing at 10 am
Doors open at 8:30 am
Antique and Retro Furniture: 1950s-60s wrought iron patio furniture including 2 loveseats (one glider), patio table with glass top and 4 chairs (mint); vintage wicker pieces including a loveseat and chair; 2 Rattan loveseats; 2-tired marble top occasional table; 2 Victorian side chairs; antique rocker; spindle sofa table; chest of drawers; 4 walnut dining room chairs; walnut dining room table; ornate carved oriental armoire; oak trolley; old buggy seat; granite top baker's table; prayer stand and more.

Glass Collectibles: Fiesta teapot and pitcher; Royal Worcester egg coddlers; Bavaria tea sets; good assortment of Pyrex and Fire King; Coalport place cards; Blue Willow plates (Churchill and Wedgewood); Carnival glass including hen on nest; Murano vase; cups and saucers (English porcelain); Royal Albert cream and sugar; posies; Limoges pitcher; crystal perfume set (3 pieces); Wedgewood trinket box; beer steins; Westville luncheon set; wine goblets; cake plates; jadeite; amberware; crystal pieces; decanter sets; candlewick; assortment of milk glass; flower vases; WS George Radisson platter; compete set; Woodware bowls and more.

Other Collectibles: Ornate Wardle jardiniere stand; oil lamps; laboratory scale; Pyrex test tubes; crocks; vintage metal thermoses; mirrors; comic books; postcards; lots of hockey cards; linens; tablecloths; Christmas ornaments; large baby carriage; chenille bedspread; walking canes; junior zither; records (lp's, classical); men's sterling brush; brass inkwell set; games (poker chips, 'Pit' game, etc.); vintage costume jewelry; hat pins; brooches; miniature cannon; cast iron bookends; tractor seats; assortment of old bottles including Bull's Head ginger ale with paper label still intact; heat grate; vintage lamps; handmade display boat; bosson figures; enamel ware; sewing mannequin; vintage fabric; glass buttons from Czechoslovakia, and more.

Miscellaneous: Air tools (impact, ratchets, chisel, snips); hand held engine analyzer; filing cabinets.

Note: No buyer's premium, no reserves, everything sold to the highest bidder! We are presently accepting consignment of antique furniture and collectibles for upcoming auctions. Contact us if you wish to consign for future auctions. For complete auction services including farm, estate, commercial, real estate and appraisal.

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AUCTIONEER
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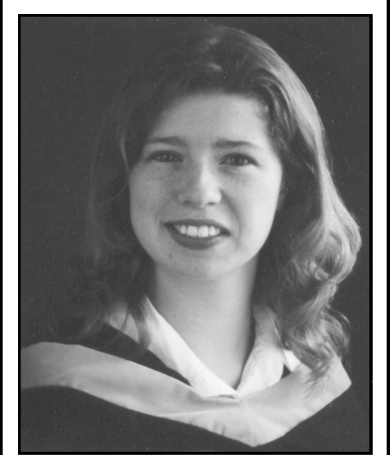
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE
3 PARTIAL HOUSEHOLDS
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg, Ontario
THURSDAY, MAY 29
commencing at 6 pm
Hall open 5 pm

Large antique framed mirror; porcelain ceiling light fixture; washstand and dresser; upholstered chair and stool; antique cedar chest; hall mirror with marble shelf; 2 stained-glass doors; piano; small table; side-by-side refrigerator; frost-free refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; built-in dishwasher; small freezer; needlepoint pictures; dishes; ornaments; glassware; crafts; 2 sets of tables and chairs; hutch; wicker chairs; wood rocker; electric organ; 2 air conditioners; color TV; set of 4 wood armchairs; chest of drawers; queen size canopy bed frame; single bed, wood; brass 3/4 bed; microwave; wall unit; wrought iron display stand; desks; 6-man tent; boat motor; ceramic pieces; 2 vacuums; couch and chair; LawnBoy mower; oval braided rug; flower boxes; electric tools; shop supplies; wood shelves, many unlisted items.

Note: Photo ID required to register.

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AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
NEXT AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 5
commencing at 6 pm
Household Effects of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dawley will be sold

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on receiving your B.A.
in Christian School
Education, with a Minor
in Music Ministry.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, WOODWORKING TOOLS, MOTORCYCLE

514 Fred Street, first street south of WDM Hospital, Winchester.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29 commencing at 6 pm

Whirlpool 30" electric stove; upright freezer; Kenmore dryer; Singer portable sewing machine; Panasonic floor model color TV; vacuum cleaner with rug shampooer; round oak kitchen pedestal table, 2 leaves and 6 gunstock chairs, new condition; cedar kitchen square table and 4 chairs; bookcase; wooden patio settee with chairs and cushions; futon couch; 2 dressers; single bed and mattress; rocking chair; 4 wooden folding chairs; folding tables; Hudson Bay blanket; afghans; large selection of bedding; blankets; curtains; towels; dishes; Tupperware; wash tub.

Antiques: Duncan Phyfe table; 4 press-back chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; washtub stand; 7 quilts; 7 Flow Blue dinner plates; 2 Flow Blue platters; German cake plate; covered vegetable bowl; iron and copper kettles; advertising tins, crocks and jugs; baskets; 2 wooden highchairs; child's oak rocker; oil lamps; German bone-handle carving set with animals carved in handle.

Motorcycle: 1999 Yamaha XR80 with 4-stroke engine and helmet in excellent condition.

Tools: Radial arm saw; table saw; scroll saw; angle cutting saw; planer; scrolling saw; skill saw; electric chain saw; electric drills; numerous carpenter tools; ladders; 10 hp Evinrude motor.

Many unlisted items. Something here for everyone.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents

TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID
PROPRIETORS
Dave and Willow Patterson
613-774-3382
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
613-448-3161

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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, JD RIDING LAWN MOWER, SNOWBLOWER
14D Industrial Drive, Chesterville
Behind Legion Hall
SATURDAY, MAY 31 commencing at 10 am

Admiral 30" electric stove; Tappan microwave; 2 electric sewing machines; large glass dining room table; marble coffee and matching end tables; 2 matching loveseats; imitation fireplace; lighted drafting table; 3 sections of matching wall units with glass tops; shelving; small tables; quilt rack; mirrors; candlestick telephone; drapes; curtain valances fit 5'-6" windows; tablecloths; dollies; large selection of material; lace; craft supplies; needlepoint; toile painting pieces; pots; pans; dishes; Christmas decorations; red fox fur, long coat, size 12, new condition, cost \$3000.

Antiques: Walnut 9-piece dining room suite, extension table, buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs, refinished, in excellent condition; walnut secretaries desk with bookcase top, refinished, excellent; Victorian style loveseat and chair; side-by-side wardrobe and dresser, refinished; oak dresser with beveled mirror; 2 chests of drawers, refinished; 2 half-round tables; Spartan floor model radio; matching music back chair; shadow box; velvet ladies chair; oil and electric lamps; stereoscope and cards; William Rogers silverware and serving pieces; 12 quilts; parts of wash sets; pair of large oriental vases; old and new porcelain dolls; jewellery; Nippon; depression; German cobalt jade dishes; collection of Bradford collector plates; selection of old frames and pictures; Keirstead and Bateman prints.

Tools: John Deere riding lawn mower STX38, 12.5 hp, new condition; Snow Trac 12 hp, 32" cut, snowblower; Co-Op gas lawn mower, new.

Note: All antique furniture has been refinished, every item extra clean.

A sale not to be missed. House sold.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
Dale and Alice McMillan
613-448-2055
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
613-448-3161

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AUCTION SALE
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Highway 31, south of Ottawa
THURSDAY, JUNE 5 commencing at 12 noon
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,TRACTOR, CARS AND VAN

Embrun, Ont., 1063 St. Pierre Street, 1/2 mile north from Jean Coutu and Caisse Populaire, follow the signs.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 commencing at 10:30 am

Tractors, Car, etc. sold at 1:30 pm
The auction is for 2 different people and the Giguere Estate

Furniture and others: Oak dining room set; 5' table with extension, 4 chairs and 5' buffet with glass doors; bedroom set: king size bed includes two 39"x80" mattresses, headboard, man's dresser, lady's dresser and 2 night tables; Moffat white stove; Westinghouse refrigerator; bedroom set; double bed; 2 dressers and night table; small house; air conditioner; microwave; suitcases; living room set; cedar chest; lots of dishes, modern and collectible; approximately 10 lamps; 6-piece wood wall unit, sections 3'x6'; sewing machine with table; living room set: includes couch and chair; few tables; floor lamps; dressers; boxes of linen; tea pot collection; pinwheel and glassware; boxes of books; boxes of knickknacks; oil paintings; garden tools; golf set with 11 clubs; telephone and more.

Tractors, Car, etc.: 1991 Ford Crown Victoria CVL, 4-door sedan, 8-cylinder, 332,000 km; 1957 Nufield tractor model 3DL, 40 hp; 1954 2085 Ferguson tractor; 1988 GMC Rally STX, full size, 3/4 ton, V8 motor, 11 passengers. Vehicles all in running order, to be sold as is. Tractor blade, 6' wide, Bush Hog; gas weed trimmer; garden tools; gas mowers; tillers; small trailer; plastic lawn chairs; gas BBQ, lawn tractor; Ford lawn Ryder.

Antiques: Circa 1800 antique armoire, big fancy antique; gramophone; big working radio; corner wooden cabinet; spinning wheel; sewing machine; make-up table and chair; rocking chair; gas lamps; small scale; glass peanut jar; base for sewing machine; bread pail; umbrella stand; hand-made china cabinet; dressers; wooden window frames; vases; wicker baskets, etc.

DON'T FORGET ANOTHER AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 commencing at 10:30 am
1063 St. Pierre Street, Embrun
For the late Mr. Godin,

Mrs. Brisson and Mr. Leclair
Will sell all kinds of furniture, modern and antique; dishes; garden tools; electrical accessories; approximately 200 boxes of electrical and plumbing supplies.

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TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2884

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

At the home of Mr. Clifford Fader. Travel north of Iroquois to Hainsville.

SATURDAY, MAY 31 commencing at 10 am
Tractor and machinery will sell at 7 pm

Dining room table; 2 corner china cabinets; assorted wooden chairs; drop leaf table; wooden extension table; rocking chair; half round table; hall tree; wicker plant stand; washstand with towel bar; dresser with mirror; additional bedroom furniture; trunks; quilting frames; quantity of handmade quilts; numerous knickknacks and ornaments; Avon bottles; quantity of china and glass including depression; coal oil lamps; metal horse lamp; children's toys; dolls; marbles; old postcards; cameras; table top gramophone; old radio; violin; guitar; Singer treadle sewing machine; large quantity of yarn, fabric and craft supplies; jewellery; pictures; mirrors; books; pots and pans; kitchen utensils; mixing bowls; agateware; crocks; Gibson refrigerator; wheelchair; push lawn mower; wheelbarrow; garden trailer; stepladder; assorted hand and garden tools; anvil; drill press; small wooden tool chest; cheese box; tomb stones; snowmobile trailer; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Property: 2-storey frame home and garage on one acre lot, for sale privately. Contact Roy Coughler at 613-657-1771.

TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETOR
Roy Coughler
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, HAYING EQUIPMENT, AND HORSE RELATED ITEMS

Travel north of Prescott to Domville, then 2 miles west on the Fourth Concession to the corner of Hillbrook Road and Farm #4100.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6 commencing at 5 pm

Ford 8N tractor; John Deere 10' swather, slant six gasoline engine; 1986 Ford F150 extendicab truck; Massey Ferguson #10 square baler; New Holland crimper; trail wheel rake; hay wagon and rack; 2 basket wagons; basket wagon hitch for baler; 20' pipe elevator with motor; cultivator; 3-pt. hitch; John Deere 16-run seed drill; broadcast seeder, 3-pt. hitch; 2 new 16" implement tires; Viceroy show buggy; jogging cart; cutter; 2-seated cutter, set of sloop sleighs; assorted buggy wheels, shafts and poles; whiffle trees; buggy seats; buggy dashes; sets of leaf springs; horse collars; hames; numerous halters for horses and ponies; quantity of miscellaneous harness; several horse blankets; many horse and pony sheets; horse and pony headstalls; 2 driving aprons; cutter rope; hand operated forge; Sunbeam clippers; platform scales; milk cans; approximately 20 new cedar posts; chainfalls; hydraulic jacks; electric motors; work table; 2 rototillers; string trimmer; child's battery operated scooter; toys; child's antique hand sleigh; child's lawnchairs; school desks; wooden office chair; folding chairs; triple dresser and mirror; chest of drawers; double bed head and foot boards; wooden rocking armchair; 4 maple captain's chairs; swivel rocker; loveseat; wicker stool; microwave cart; assorted dishes; pillows; bedding; feather tick; linens; other miscellaneous household effects and farm related items.

TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETORS
Carl and Keitha Polite
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Travel north of Iroquois on Carman Road, then east on Irena Road to Farm #10787 – OR – travel 3 miles south of Brinston to Irena Road, then west.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 commencing at 10 am

Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 2-furrow plow; Massey Ferguson Dynabalance mower, 3-pt. hitch; Massey #3 baler; Allis Chalmers 66 combine; Massey 205 manure spreader; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; two 1972 Alouette snowmobiles; Forney electric welder; Coldspot upright freezer; McClary Triumph cookstove; Maytag automatic washer; Bell piano and bench; oak office desk; washstand; marble top table; china cabinet; cheshterfield suite; La-Z-Boy chair; small tables; antique brass lamps; cream bottles; sealers; assorted dishes; pots and pans; kitchen utensils; counter top; 3 casement windows; old windows; 4 sections of insulated chimney; Christmas decorations. Partial listing, many other items packed away.

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PROPRIETOR
Lee McCaslin
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145

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Jeannette and Andrew are delighted to announce the arrival of their fourth child, Aidan Mathew, weighing 9 lb, 3 oz., at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 3:37 am on Wednesday, May 14, 2003. A new baby brother for Christian, Nicholas and Nathan. Aidan is the fifth grandchild for Brenda and Jr. Lacombe and the eighteenth for Anne Nyentap. Many thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the nurses for his safe arrival.

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Notice of Road Closing and Sale of Land Pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001 S.O. Chapter 25

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of North Dundas intends to consider a bylaw to close and sell a portion of road allowance between the former Geographic Townships of Mountain and Winchester in Concession 11, now the Township of North Dundas. The portion of road allowance is adjacent to the Harmony Community Church.

AND FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the bylaw will be considered at the regular meeting of Council, June 9, 2003.

DATED at Winchester this 13th day of May, 2003, for publication on May 14, 2003, May 21, 2003 and May 28, 2003.

For further information, please contact the Municipal Office at 774-2105.

Jo-Anne McCaslin, Clerk
Township of North Dundas

Church Directory



COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship
7:30 pm - Evening Service

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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School

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Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
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10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
6:30 pm - ALPHA Video 15
Pastor Thurland Brown
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774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester

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Sunday
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9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Second Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
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Church Office: 821-1056
MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL

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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev.
George J. Rowaan
448-2351
rowaangj@ncf.ca
Sunday, June 1
9:30 am - Friendship Service: 'Daniel's Decision', Daniel 1:8
7:30 pm - Evening Service: 'Genuine Desire', 1 John 3:9-10
Pastor Rowaan at both services
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERTVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
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10:15 am - South Mountain
11:30 am - Winchester
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236

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13 Albert St., Chesterville
Phone: 448-1441 (Church)
Pastor: Rev. Ralph C.M. Juthman
E-mail: nationsidepc@hotmail.com
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*Albert & Rosemary Sanders
Reg & Janetta Ouderkirk
Bill & Suzanne Rady
Bertha Rady and Families*



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Franklin Expedition*

at
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at 8:00 pm

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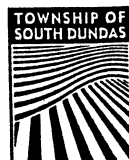
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Township of
North Dundas
Township of
South Dundas



Notice to Residents and Property Owners Regarding Noxious Weeds

The main purpose of the Weed Control Act is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the industries of agriculture and horticulture. Primarily this act applies to agricultural and horticultural lands that generate income or other benefits to agriculture; this excludes lawns, gardens and private areas for personal enjoyment and leisure.

Under the Weed Control Act, RSO 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 13, 16 and 23, you are requested to destroy all noxious weeds on your property.

In Urban Areas - Sections 3, 13, 16 and 18 do not apply to noxious weed seeds that are far enough away from any land used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, as they do not interfere with that use.

All properties within the Township of North Dundas and South Dundas are hereby requested to be in compliance with the Weed Control Act by the 13th day of June, 2003 and throughout the season.

Jo-Anne McCaslin
Clerk
Township of North Dundas

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk
Township of South Dundas

Donald Johnston
Weed Inspector



UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Police Services Board Security Alarm Program

**ALARM REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOTICE
JUNE 1, 2003 DEADLINE**

ATTENTION!!!

ALL SECURITY ALARMS MUST BE REGISTERED

All security alarm systems in the geographical area of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (excluding the City of Cornwall) must be registered by June 1, 2003 with the SD&G Police Services Board. If a security alarm is not registered the owner faces a possible \$200 fee.

Registration Fees

Three-Year Registration - \$36.00
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For more information please call
Kelly Lackey - False Alarm Co-ordinator
613-534-2223 ext. 2102

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10-12c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you friends, family and relatives for cards, gifts, food and music which I thoroughly enjoyed at my 80th Birthday Party.

– Basil Casselman

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CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank our children, grandchildren, family and friends for the surprise Anniversary Party held for us on the occasion of our 50th. We will treasure the gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes we received on that day and continue to enjoy. We are forever grateful and feel truly blessed. Many thanks to all.

– Cecil and Charlotte Reaney

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CARD OF THANKS – To family, relatives, friends and neighbors for joining with me to celebrate my 90th Birthday, and for the many beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes. A special thank you to those who helped with the decorations, food, and in the kitchen.

– Thanks again, and God Bless

– Ruth Stanley

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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for cards, gifts, best wishes and for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary so special. All these memories will stay in our hearts through the coming years.

– Bill and Myrtle Murray

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CARD OF THANKS – A very sincere thank you to my many friends and family for their prayers, phone calls, cards, flowers, visits and food brought to my home. Thanks to Dr. MacLean for her timing at sending me to the Heart Institute. The good Lord was with me that day! The prayers and visits from my minister, Yvonne Willis and other clergy were very much appreciated. Everyone's kindness will always be remembered.

– Margaret Mellon

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Glendon Jennings wishes to thank all those who supported us with cards, flowers, food to the house, the luncheon by the UCW of Inkerman United Church and the donations made on our behalf to WDMH, Dundas Hospice and our church. A heartfelt thanks to our hospital "family" for your care and friendship. Special thanks to the nursing staff, Dr. D. Merrett, Dr. P. Moussette, Dr. J. MacLean, and Dr. L. Schnurr. Also our appreciation to Vicki, Gloria and Lyle of the Byers Funeral Home and to Rev. Blair Paterson and Rev. Melaney Cassidy-Wise, – Sandra; Darlene, Andy and Cassidy Wattie; Dawn, Allan, Clay, Connor, and Devon Dumoulin; and Elsie Jennings.

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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank all the people that came to my surprise Birthday Party. To my neighbors for the special dessert on my birthday; also for the gift cards and phone calls.

– Mildred Saunders

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In Memoriam

CROWDER – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilfred, who passed away March 17, 1983.

The moment that you died, My heart split in two, The one side filled with memories, The other died with you.

I often lay awake at night, When the world is fast asleep, And take a walk down memory lane, With tears upon my cheeks.

Remembering you is easy, I do it many times a day, But missing you is a heartache, That never goes away.

I hold you tight within my heart, And there you will remain, Life has gone on without you, But it will never be the same.

– Always in our thoughts – Ruby, Ray, Sandy, Connie-Gail and families

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GALLINGER – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandma, Jean, who passed away May 27, 1994.

Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather, treasure them all. Some may forget, now that you're gone, We will remember, no matter how long.

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5-13c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Kary Baker and Matt Carkner, Sat., May 31, Winchester Arena, 9 pm-1 am. \$5. D.J. Light lunch at midnight.

9-10

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Angie Castle and Deon Hunt, Fri., May 30, 9 pm-1 am, Winchester Community Centre (upstairs).

9-10

AUDITIONS

YOUTH WORKSHOP

Dundas County Players, Sat., May 31, 1 pm, Old Town Hall, Center and Main Streets, Winchester. 8 years and up. Play: Treasure Island. Call Glenn 448-1873 for more information.

9-10c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Martin vanBoxtel and Stacy Hayden at the Vernon Rec. Centre, Sat., May 31, 8 pm-1 am. Music by DJ. Tickets at door.

10c

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Metcalfe United Union Cemetery Service will be held Sun., June 1, 2:30 pm in Metcalfe St. Andrews United Church. Please plan to visit the cemetery before the service.

10c

EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS

Appearing live at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Friday night, June 6. Prize for best 50s and 60s couple. Also silent auction. \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets available at Loughlin's in Halville or Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain. For information call Rick at 989-2351. Proceeds for July 1 Canada Day events.

10-11c

Coming Events

RALPH CARLSON MEMORIAL TRIBUTE, SHOW AND DANCE

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DFA MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 4, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome. Don't forget there is NO JULY MEETING.

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KID'S CRAFTS

Sat., June 7, 9-11 am. "Father's Day" gift. To register call Everlastings 774-4212.

10-11c

SMART SERVE TRAINING

Anyone interested in taking their Smart Serve Training may contact Craig Holmes 774-2169 (Date undecided).

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MOUNTAIN PIG ROAST AND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Sat., July 19. \$50 entry fee, register early. e-mail: mountainvolley@hotmail.com for more information or to register or call Marleen at 989-2897.

10-11c

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

See the NDDHS Band in this year's final public performance, Wed., May 28, 7 pm. Admission \$5 adults; \$3 students. The Senior Band has won many outstanding awards including Gold Status in both Ottawa Regional and Cornwall Kinsman Music Festivals. Snacks available.

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47th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ

South Mountain United Church, Sat., June 14 on church grounds. Serving from 12 noon to 6 pm. Tickets \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door, subject to availability. (1,040 servings only). Get your tickets from canvassers or at local township business outlets.

10-12c

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10-12c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Clinton Holmes and Rebecca Fawcett, Sat., June 7, Chesterville Legion, 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority. Music by Shad's Disco.

10-11

EASTER SEAL VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION EVENING

Dundas County District Council, will be held on Thurs., June 12, at 7 pm, Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. Speaker Jim Watson, former mayor, broadcaster, etc. Contact 543-2547.

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Yard Sales

YARD SALE

Sat., May 31, 8 am-12 noon. 4 and 5 Alyssa Crescent, Morewood.

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COUNCIL MEETING

The next scheduled meeting for June of the Council of the Township of South Dundas will be **Thursday, June 5, 2003 at 9:30 am** at the Municipal Office.

**Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk**



Happy Birthday Dalton Slack

May 27, 2003

Wow, you're 12! Hope you have a great birthday. We love you, Mom, Dad and Quincy and "the Zoo"

Yard Sales

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMUNITY YARD SALE

The school is once again hosting a yard sale at Matilda Hall. It will be held on Sat., May 31 from 8:30 am-1 pm. If you would like to book a table for \$10 OR have items you would like to donate to the school to sell, please contact Brenda at 613-652-2908. Lunch is available. Proceeds go to the school.

8-10c

GARAGE SALE

445 May St., Winchester, Fri., May 30 and Sat., May 31, 8 am-7 pm. Household articles, flower pots, crafts, dressed dolls, etc.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., May 31, 8:30 am-2 pm. Rain or shine. 481 Ottawa St., Winchester. Scroll saw, tools, household items.

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GIANT GARAGE SALE

Winchester Legion, Sat., May 31 from 8 am-2 pm, rain or shine. BBQ on site. Proceeds to Hospital Building Fund.

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GARAGE SALE

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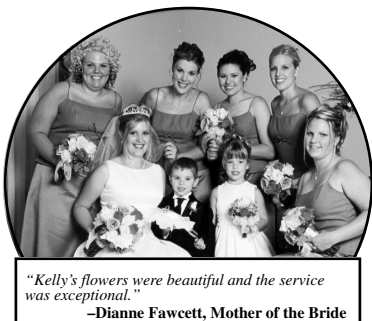
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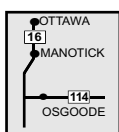
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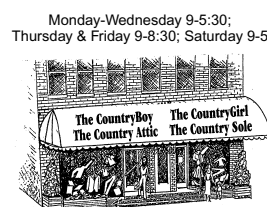
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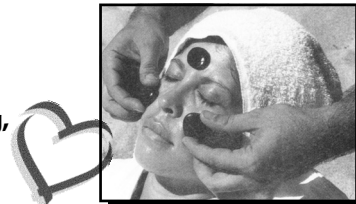
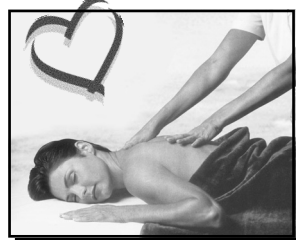
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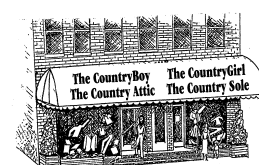
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