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Long night ahead...

The track at Osgoode Township High School was a sea of emotion as 250 students joined about 25 cancer survivors for a victory lap to kick off the school's second annual Relay for Life on Fri., May 25. The all-night walk raised over $31,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Each team of 10 students had to raise $1,000 in order to take part.

Students Josh Kealey (left) and Erika Letendre, as well as Shawn Hansen and Amanda Paradis of the Aloha Life team were showing their spirit.

See more Relay for Life photos on page 2.

Press Photo — James

Hartford expands

$5-million project to be complete mid-July

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg is undergoing a $5-million expansion that will see 22 units added to the current 68-unit facility.

"We're bringing it up to the five-star hotel level," said administrator Lynn Hill on Mon., May 28.

The planning process began in late fall 2005, and building permits were applied for last spring. Construction began last fall.

The new one-bedroom suites are 575 square feet, including a main room with a kitchenette, a bedroom, and a bathroom.

The expansion will not only include the new units, but an updated and expanded main kitchen — including a walk-in freezer and cooler, newer shower facilities for those residents who need assistance bathing, and a larger meeting room.

"It's going to be just superb," Hill said of the entertainment room, which will feature a big screen TV among other things. "Hartford is infamous for having huge, huge gatherings. Now, we'll be able to accommodate them more easily."

The expansion will also see a private dining room or small meeting room added, which will double as an Internet café.

• see EXPANSION on next page

Walk proposed trail to kick off Recreation and Parks Month

WINCHESTER — This weekend will see the first in a line-up of North Dundas township-sponsored events to mark June as a time for residents to get involved in recreation and fitness. Council proclaimed June as Recreation and Parks Month at is meeting on Tues., May 22.

Recreation and Parks Month is a Parks and Recreation Ontario initiative that draws public attention to the benefits and values of recreation to individuals, families, and neighbourhoods.

"It will get our residents physically active," said Meaghan Elder, the township's community development programmer, about the month of activities. "The goal is to help people develop a healthier lifestyle."

The month will kick off with the Walk a New Path event this Sat., June 2.

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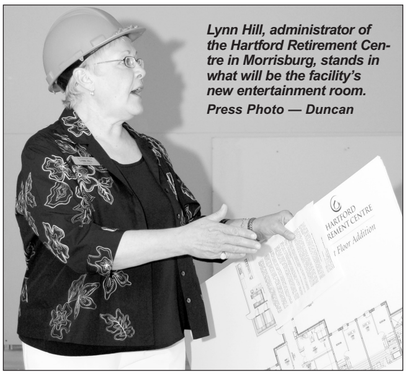


Lynn Hill, administrator of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg, stands in what will be the facility's new entertainment room.
Press Photo — Duncan

Expansion

"We've got state-of-the-art everything," Hill said.

The newer library will be dedicated to former resident Eileen Griffin, who developed the centre's first library, and the new staff room will be dedicated to former employee Cathy Brayton, who died of cancer.

Residents will be able to access the different areas of the facility through swipe card and key access, Hill explained.

Another new addition for residents will be a pendant-pager system — residents will be able to page for assistance wherever they are in the centre — not just from their room.

There are currently 82 residents at the Hartford, and Hill said that with the expansion, the facility will likely accommodate between 110 and 120 people.

Freecon Construction out of Russell is the contractor for the job, which is being managed by Mississauga company Adaptable. Construction is running on schedule, with an expected completion date of July 15.

"I live the mission statement of the Hartford," Hill said, explaining that both her parents and her mother-in-law are residents of the centre. She explained that she takes pride in the facility, because it has to be good enough for her own family.

The Hartford Retirement Centre is owned by Chartwell Seniors Housing Real Estate Investment Trust, a publicly traded company.

Recreation

The North Dundas Trail Association invites everyone to walk, jog, or bike the proposed seven-kilometre trail between Winchester and Chesterville between 10 am and 1 pm. The association is dedicated to the development of multi-use recreational trails, which will support safe, active, healthy living.

"It's going to be an amazing event," said Elder. "We'd really like people to come out and support the proposed path."

There will be two starting points: St. Lawrence Street at Gypsy Lane in Winchester (beside Auto Parts Extra, with parking available at the Township of North Dundas office) and Kittle Road at Gypsy Lane (with parking available along the road). There will be refreshments, compliments of Boyce's Spring Water and Andy's Foodland, available at both of the starting points, as well as the intersection of Grey Road and Gypsy Lane.

This event will provide an opportunity for people to offer their comments and concerns about the proposed trail to trail association members and members of council, who will be in attendance.

Other events

Beginning June 3, the township is co-ordinating a "Walk this Way" physical challenge for adults to increase the number of steps that you take each day. Stop by the township office on or after June 1 to pick up your free pedometer kit and activity log to help you get started.

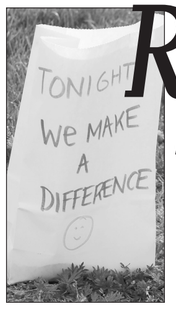
Submit your logs to the township office by Fri., June 29 at 4 pm for your chance to win in the Walk This Way draw, which will take place on Tues., July 3.

A weekly youth (12 to 18 years) activity challenge will also start next week. Submit a weekly physical activity log for a chance to win prizes.

"We're trying to get the whole family involved," said Elder. "We thought Recreation and Parks Month was a wonderful idea to bring to North Dundas."

For more information on the activities and events offered, contact Elder at 613-774-2105, extension 236 or e-mail melder@northdundas.com.

Relay 4 Life





Osgoode Township High School hosted its second annual Relay for Life from 7 pm Fri., May 25 to 7 am Sat., May 26, raising more than $31,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. Leading off the relay were about 25 cancer survivors, who completed a victory lap. The banner was carried by the mother-daughter duo of Donna Cryderman (left) and Wendy Anderson. Piper Stuart James Jr. set the pace.
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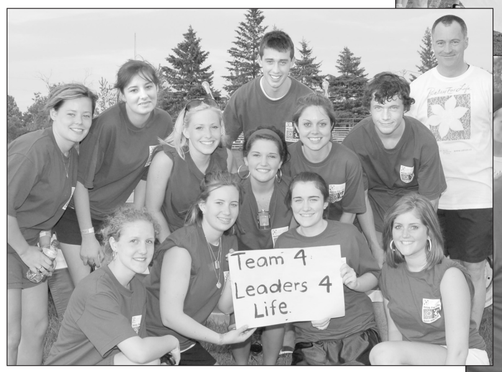
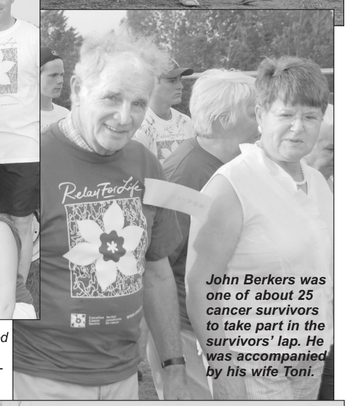
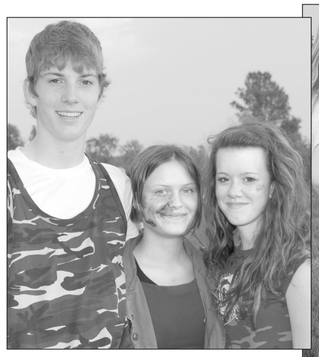




John Berkers was one of about 25 cancer survivors to take part in the survivors' lap. He was accompanied by his wife Toni.

Above: The organizing committee was highly visible in purple shirts. Pictured are: (not in order) co-chairs Olivia Woods and Grace Valentine, Amy Quinn, Nakita Weiler, Kristen MacDonald, Gina Holmes, Laura Vizena, Craig Patterson, Matt Donnelly, Kelly McGoff, Kaitlyn Ross, and teacher Russ Catt.



Chris Turner (left), Allison Leman, and Amanda Hodgson were members of the Small Soldiers team, tackling the all-night relay in camouflage gear. There were 25 teams of 10 students taking part and each team had to raise $1,000.



The Pink Boxers were ready to party through the night and had their tent well stocked with snacks and juice. Pictured are: Samantha Crispin (left), Kirsha Roberts, Kendra Mangione, and Sarah McLean.

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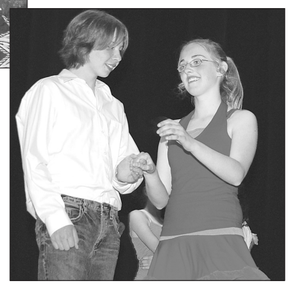





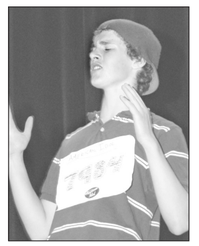

Channel Surfing

The Nationview Public School drama club's presentation of Channel Surfing *on Thurs., May 24 parodied TV shows and kept the audience laughing. The production was held in conjunction with the school's art show and barbecue. At left: Jessica Van Winden (left), Ginny St. Louis, and Stefani Wlotski hung out in "Justine's Bedroom," where pizza gets delivered through the window, annoying little brothers listen in, and magazine quizzes are more important than homework. Below: Brett Coburn and Abby MacIntosh would have earned a lot of votes on "So You Think You Can Dance, eh?"*

Above, left: Students Paul Gibson (left, as Randy Jackdawg), Taylor Ace (as Paula Abfool), and Jeremy Piamonte (as Simon Scowl) had the hard task of judging some unique performers including, at left, "Helga" (Ginny St. Louis), "Monsieur 'Too Sexy' Georges" (Josh Connolly), and "Percy" (James Sell) in an amusing interpretation of American Idol.
Press Photos — Duncan

Auxiliary holds annual general meeting

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary met for their regular monthly meeting and annual general meeting on May 10. The monthly meeting proceeded with the regular reports.

Since some auxiliaries scattered about the province are no longer associated directly with a hospital, there is a desire by these associations to remove the word "hospital" from the HAAO logo and replace it with "health" or "health care." The membership voted to keep the HAAO logo as it stands.

The other items of note concerned the fall convention in Toronto. There is an educational grant for students wishing to attend. Winchester has never sent any delegates. This is a wonderful opportunity for any student wishing to pursue a career in the health field. As well, the deadline for photo contest entries is June 30. What a good opportunity to publicize some of the auxiliary's equipment purchases.

The AGM began with the president's report. Dawn Ouelette mentioned the anticipated excitement as we await tendering for the new hospital expansion. She thanked the members of the executive, hospital staff Dawn Cooper and Carrie Barlow, as well as Trudy Reid for their support and help. She thanked the unit and committees leaders for their devoted service.

The unit reports were presented with the following summaries.

Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge-Winchester Springs: chair Faye Coons said fall door-to-door canvassing yielded $1,506. Annie and Lyall Barkley donated $200. She thanked the auxiliary and the communities for donating articles, money, food, and time for the bazaar, the tree lighting, and the card party.

Winchester: chair Marion Carkner said that they had looked after the 50-50 Raffle table. They sold 1,500 tickets from June to October and $750 was transferred to the main auxiliary. Bud Craik of Morewood held the winning ticket. Thanks were given to those who worked at the bazaar, card party, and Mark Cullen Home Hardware Day, and to those who baked and assisted in other ways. Special tribute was paid to Rita Wyatt, a loyal and devoted auxiliary worker.

Chesterville: chair Wilma Ganter stated that the Marathon Bridge raised $2,000. They looked after the bake table at the bazaar. Verley Edwards has donated a "Tumbleweed" quilt to be raffled at the bazaar in the fall. There have been 2,000 tickets printed. Three members attended spring conference.

Morrisburg: chair Dorothy Houze said that eight to 10 of the 20 members meet monthly. As a result of the Bridge Marathon and barbecue, $1,000 was raised. Members were thanked for working in the gift shop, for the card party, at the bazaar, and on the In Memoriam Fund.

The Sunshine Circle is under the shared leadership of June Herriman, Sharon Vanderveen, Judy Rombough, and Gene Lasden. A service of 299 hours was given to the patients in long-term care. Weekly programs, arranged by Ethelwyn Carkner, included the senior choir led by Doris Cross aided by Yvette and Bill Kereluk, Joyce Geleynse and Coby Zandbergen, Bonnie Mackie and friends, Rev. Joe and Sandra Barkley-Probst, and Four Men with Guitars when there is a fifth Tuesday.

The gift shop treasurer is Joyce Francis and scheduling is seen to by Diane Crummy. Thanks were extended to the buyers Joan Farlinger, Elinor Jordan, Marguerite Fawcett, Betty Holmes, Kim Link, and Verley Edwards and to the more than 30 workers. A total of 2,155 hours was recorded. The amount of $15,000 was transferred to the main auxiliary. The ATM profit was $1,698.

The purchasing committee is headed by Edith Baker, who noted that two members resigned, but were replaced by Judy Rombough and Gene Lasden, both retired nurses. Five items for a total of $102,000 were selected. They include a sentinel node gamma gun and an imaging platform for the operating room, a bariatric tracer for surgery, a birthing bed, and a video intubation glide scope. Thanks to Michelle Blouin for her help in this selection.

The special events committee, under the direction of Dorothy Houze, declared that the fall bazaar in October raised $10,700 and the dessert and card party in April raised $612. Both of these events were financially successful due to members and friends who worked at them. Gratitude was also extended to communities for their attendance and continuing support.

Hilda Vandekemp, chair of the volunteer committee, reported that there were 36 adults and 26 teens who worked for 4,458 hours assisting patients needing physio, x-rays, and ward requirements. They also assisted with the Sunshine Circle programs. Her Pennies for Oma goal of one million pennies was reached and the money was spent on a hysteroscopy and sheath ($6,937) and on a blood fluid warmer ($2,980) with $500 left in the bank.

The lotteries are overseen by treasurer Roy Campbell and scheduler Jim McVey. The auxiliary is indebted to these two gentlemen as well as all the ticket sellers. This team managed to present to the main auxiliary $6,000 from the profit of the HELLP and Giant Tiger (Morrisburg) lotteries.

The In Memoriam Fund, which is chaired by Dorothy Houze and assisted by Archie and Rita Bray, received $51,000 in donations. The auxiliary is thankful to those who wish to pay tribute to loved ones this way.

Treasurer Karen Graham presented her report.

There are many folks who contribute to making the Winchester District Memorial Hospital what it is. From those on the front lines to those who give $2 at their door, we are grateful and thankful that we are part of such a caring and generous community. Our commitment to serve the hospital in the capacity that the auxiliary does brings joy and satisfaction to everyone who serves. Thanks to all.

The last meeting before the summer break will be held on June 8 at 1:30 pm in the lower conference room in the hospital. Everyone is welcome.

Hills Angels entertain

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER — President Dick Giberson welcomed 66 members and five guests — Elsie Russel, Margaret McDonald, Donald Tyo, Florence Tyo, and Libbie Vipond — to the May meeting of the Winchester Golden Years Society.

Corriene Wilson played the piano for the Singing of "O Canada," and the Lord's Prayer was recited.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Reports from the card secretary, choral group, bridge, euchre, zone, bus tours, and senior games were heard. Many jokes were told and poems read.

Giberson thanked Percy Armstrong for putting up past-president and past-secretary plaques. Rev. Bob Williams said grace before a potluck lunch was enjoyed.

Vivian Fawcett introduced and thanked Don and Flo from the Hills Angels, who entertained the members with music, singing, and skits.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Akintunde–Summers

Laurie and Mabel Summers would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Suzanne to Akeem, son of Yekini and Elizabeth Akintunde. The marriage took place in Ibadan, Nigeria on May 5, 2007. They hope to make their home together in Winchester soon.

SHEPHERD TALK

by Carol Heymans

Bloom where you are

HARMONY — Have you ever felt small, insignificant, of little or no use in the kingdom of God? There are so many people doing such great things — missionaries going overseas; people who teach doctrine; those who expound on the word of God; those who are great song-writers; and on, and on, and on. We think, "I could never do that," or "I could never go there," yet God has put within each one of us all that we need: to be all that He has called us to be.

The words of the Lord spoken to Jeremiah are these: "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart; I appointed you as a prophet to the nations" (Jeremiah 1:5). And in Psalm 139:13-16, David said, "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful, I know that full well. My frame was not hidden from you when I was made in the secret place. When I was woven together in the depths of the earth, your eyes saw my unformed body. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be."

Everything that we need to reach the potential that God has intended for us is already within us.

Yes, the "ground" of our hearts needs to be cultivated and fertilized in order for the seed within us to grow and come into bloom. How do we do this? By confessing our sin; by asking forgiveness; by changing our ways; by being obedient to Christ and seeking and serving Him.

Everything that we need was already planted within us before we were born. So how do we get it "out?" We cultivate it with the word of God by receiving scriptural teaching and enjoying fellowship with other believers.

Mark 4:31-32 reads "... a mustard seed, which is the smallest seed you plant in the ground. Yet when planted, it grows and becomes the largest of all garden plants, with such big branches that the birds of the air can perch in its shade."

We too can sometimes feel like that mustard seed ... small, insignificant.

My husband, John, loves spending time in his perennial flower garden. He carefully tends the plants, prunes them, and waters them. Why does he do it? He loves to see them grow and flourish. God also loves to see His children grow and flourish in Him. He tends us — calling us; He prunes us — rebuking and correcting us; He transplants us — each stage in our life is a form of transplanting (single, married, having young children, then grown children, careers, jobs, etcetera). Each stage of our life God is there calling, guiding, pruning, and watering. He pours His holy spirit into us to nourish us — to revive us — to sustain us.

If you're feeling small and rather insignificant today (perhaps like the mustard seed), that can be a good thing. Sometimes it doesn't feel like what we're doing is enough.

"As soon as I have a family." "As soon as the kids grow up." "As soon as I get a job." "As soon as I lose some weight." "As soon as I have a house." "As soon as I retire." We have all used these excuses and more, but God wants us to "bloom" right where we are. Whatever place you are in right now... Bloom!

There are things that need doing in God's kingdom right now — right where you are. There are people you will meet every day who need to know of the love of God. Begin now to serve Him with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. Allow the word of God to cultivate you, to work up the soil, and to stir up those seeds that have been planted within you. Let the blood of Christ wash over you, cleanse you, refine you, and water you. Trust the holy spirit to guide you as daily you seek Him.

May God bless you and give you courage to bloom where you are planted.

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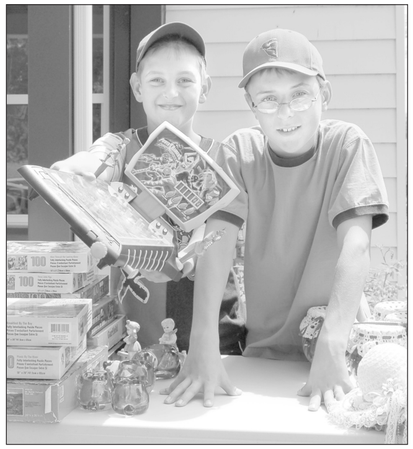



A saleing we will go

William Wopat (left) and Chris Hill had some of their own toys up for sale in Winchester's Community Yard Sale Day on Sat., May 26. Linda McKinley, at left, helped staff the tables in front of Annable's Jewellery as a number of local merchants joined the spirit of the village's Sidewalk and Community Yard Sale Day.

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First-year med students shadow local doctors

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Some first-year medical students have just finished a "week in the country" in Winchester. It wasn't a relaxing recovery spa for overworked scholars, but rather a mandatory rural medicine rotation that 12 students from Queen's University and the University of Ottawa completed under the guidance of Winchester District Memorial Hospital physicians.

"We're required to do it for one week at the end of the year," said Jennifer Arcand, a Prescott native finishing her first year of medical school at the University of Ottawa.

Arcand said she was a little bit surprised at the broad experience available at WDMH. While shadowing Dr. Paul Coolican, she got to spend time in the operating room and emergency room, along with experiencing general family practice.

"They cover such a wide range of patients, a wide range of problems," she said about rural doctors. "I think this (experience) may lean me toward family (medicine)."

The goal of the Eastern Regional Medical Education Program (ERMEP) is to open the eyes of students to the opportunities within rural practice.

"It's good for students to get an introduction (to rural medicine) early," said Dr. Fawzi Mankal, noting that he completed the same ERMEP as a student. "That's how I got hooked into coming here," he added.

Mankal explained that he felt it was important to volunteer to be a preceptor for the program, especially because this geographic area is underserviced by physicians.

Created in 2002, ERMEP facilitates rural and regional placements for students in the first, third, and fourth years of medical school. The program's vision states, "We believe that education in rural and regional areas is also integral to rural recruitment."

Mankal spent last week (May 21 to 25) mentoring Magdalena Grzyb, a Queen's University student. Grzyb explained that she spent most of her time working with Manka and Dr. Teisha Legault at the Nation River Health Clinic, but also was exposed to the operating room and physiotherapy clinic at WDMH.

"This experience puts family (medicine) in a positive light," she said.

Grzyb got to practice taking a medical history, and also had the opportunity to remove sutures and put on a cast.

"It's different doing it on a real patient," she said. "You get nervous."

Mankal explained that first year students only have basic skills, but need to be actively involved in order to learn.

"The challenge is trying to make it interesting for them, without overwhelming them," he said.

Arcand said she appreciated the chance to do some hands-on procedures, and pointed out that first year students are at "the bottom of the food chain" in larger hospitals and rarely get to do anything other than observe.

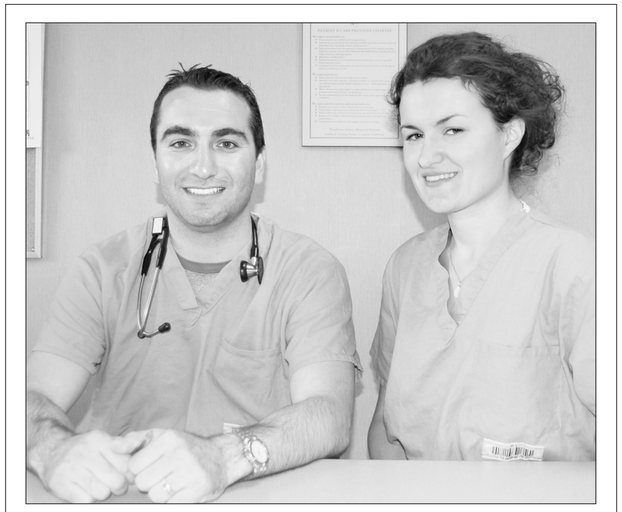
"A lot of patients (here) don't really mind you hearing their story, being there for exams, or drawing blood," she said. "They're really open to that."

University of Ottawa student Ian Cox agreed that the environment at WDMH is conducive to learning.

"It's been amazing," he said. "It's nice. You get to see things up close and have things explained."

Cox spent a lot of time in the operating room as he was shadowing Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

"I'm hoping to come back (to Winchester)," he said, noting that he is attempting to arrange another week here at a later date.



Dr. Fawzi Mankal was one of 12 doctors at WDMH who acted as a preceptor for a first year medical student last week (May 21 to 25). Magdalena Grzyb was paired with Mankal for her "week in the country" rotation.
Press Photo — James



Fire hall fixin's

Captain Dave Lannin (left) and pumper operator Jimmy Henderson worked the grill during the Chesterville Firefighters' Breakfast and Open House on Sun., May 27. In lieu of a set fee, donations were accepted and proceeds will be used to upgrade fire hall equipment.
Photo — Barbour

Hunger a reality in Canada

WINCHESTER — Were you hungry today? Some of your neighbours were hungry and had to use the food bank.

The Canadian Association of Food Banks is co-ordinating a national effort to raise awareness about hunger in Canada. The second annual National Hunger Awareness Day is Tues., June 5. It's an initiative to bring attention to the state of hunger in Canada.

The tagline for 2007 is, "The face of hunger will surprise you." The aim of this year's campaign is to enlighten Canadians about the varied individuals who find themselves at a food bank — that families with children, low-wage workers, Canadians with disabilities, and new Canadians often must turn to food banks in order to feed themselves and their families.

Dundas County Food Bank's usage reflects some of those realities, with 27.6 per cent of its clients on disability in 2006. A further 27 per cent of clients have some job income.

The food bank is heading into what is traditionally a very slow period for donations.

"We have good responses locally in our spring (food) drive, replenishing shelves after winter," said Dundas County Food Bank administrator Lawrence Doolan, noting the annual variety show in South Dundas and the North Dundas District High School fashion show as two sources of financial donations. He also noted that church congregations, schools, and local businesses have stepped up their collection efforts.

The most recent fundraiser was the food bank's community yard sale on Sat., May 26.

"We had a good yard sale," said food bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson. "Some people donated items from within the community, so that was nice."

Hilson and other food bank representatives will have a table at Andy's Foodland on Sat., June 2 to spread the word about National Hunger Awareness Day.

"We'll have a display board and some information about hunger in Canada," said Hilson.

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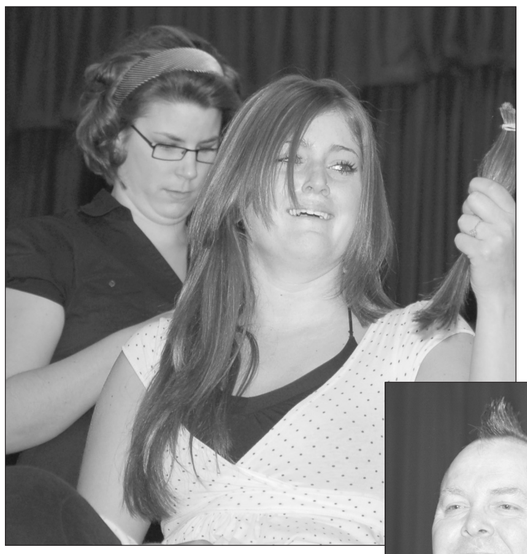
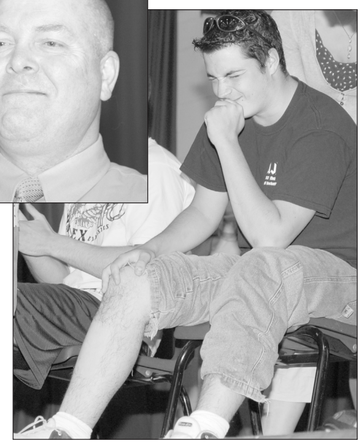






Graham Killin didn't seem to mind losing his locks to April Leathem's clippers.



Cut for the cause

Osgoode Township High School students held their annual Hair Raising Event for the Canadian Cancer Society on Thurs., May 17. Students and staff gathered pledges to cut or shave their hair or wax their legs, raising over $1,000. Stylists from Lemar Hair Studio volunteered their expertise for the event.

Above:
Amy Quinn's cut, in the hands of April Leathem, produced a few tears, but she was smiling through them. Longer donations were saved and forwarded to Locks of Love to make wigs for children who have lost their hair, often due to cancer treatment.

Above, inset:
Several teachers placed their hair up on the auction block and the one with the most money in their collection at the end of the event went under the clippers. It was vice-principal Paul Martin's promise of a mohawk for which students, and staff, dug deepest into their pockets.

At right:
Matt Depont felt the pain of leg waxing during the event.
Press Photos — James

Police Blotter

Break and enter

GLEN BECKER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Archer Road in South Dundas Township on May 28 at approximately 11:30 am. Investigation revealed that sometime in the morning hours, unknown suspects entered the porch area and removed a chop saw. Const. P. Barkley is investigating.

Dirty dozen

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a number of mischief reports in Morrisburg on May 24. Investigation revealed that sometime overnight unknown suspects punctured the tires on 12 vehicles, located on Second, St. Lawrence, Ottawa and High streets. Const. J. Knier is investigating.

Power tools pilfered

IROQUOIS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Chess Road on May 20 at approximately 10 am. Investigation revealed that sometime between May 18 and 20, unknown suspects entered the garage area and removed a number of power tools. Const. H. Blokland is investigating.

Tips on calling the OPP

NORTH DUNDAS — The SD&G OPP would like to advise members of the public who would like to contact the police for non-emergency issues to call 1-888-310-1122. This number is a direct link to the communications centre and will enable information to be passed on in a timely manner to zone cars, which will speed up response times. All calls are prioritized and will be answered in order of seriousness.

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This number is monitored 24-7 and you will be able to contact the OPP in your area.

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New community dock on Rideau backed by local conservationists

OSGOODE — A new dock facility at the W.A. Taylor Conservation Area on the east shore of the Rideau River was officially dedicated in memory of Dick Blanchfield on May 10.

After 15 years, the old W.A. Taylor dock was dismantled and replaced with a custom made 24 by six-foot Fendock floating dock courtesy of Fendor Glass and Aluminum Inc. Fendock docks are environmentally friendly, leaving "minimal footprints" on the riverbed, and therefore reducing negative effects on the aquatic environment.

The Osgoode Township Fish, Game, and Conservation Club supported the project with a donation of over $1,700 to help pay for upgrades to the neighbouring boat ramp and deck bumpers. This local outdoorsman's club supports local conservation initiatives and is pleased to support this project in memory and in honour of Blanchfield, long-time member and former president of the Osgoode Township Fish, Game, and Conservation Club.

The Rideau Valley Conservation Authority offers its thanks to Fendock and the conservation club for their generous and loyal support for its watershed conservation projects.

The new dock at W.A. Taylor will provide a valuable launching area and docking facility for local residents and area visitors. W.A. Taylor, found just outside of the village of Osgoode, is set along side the Rideau River. It is one of the best spots to launch a boat or enjoy a quiet picnic with the family.

W.A. Taylor Conservation Area is named after Dr. W. Arnold Taylor, former well-respected Osgoode veterinarian and founding member of the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority in 1966. He was a strong supporter of Osgoode and conservation all his life.

Last pre-summer euchre on June 14

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Seniors' Euchre tournament was held on Thurs., May 24. The cream cards winners were Freida Armstrong and Betty Puddy. The green cards winners were Muriel Gaw and Faye Robinson.

Howard Kennedy and Sybil Curtis walked away with door prizes, while Faye Robinson and Kay Holmes won the draw. A nice lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

The next euchre tournament is slated for Thurs., June 14. It will be the final euchre tournament of the year, and everyone is invited to come out.

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Obituaries

Bert 'Jigger' Beckstead

Bert "Jigger" Beckstead, a lifetime resident of the Chesterville area, died suddenly at home on Thurs., May 24, 2007. He was 75.



He was born in Massena, New York on Aug. 16, 1931. His family moved to the farm on Beckstead Road when Bert was one-and-a-half years old. He was raised there along with his brothers Carl and Gordon, and his sister Shirley. He went to public school at the S.S.number eight and Chesterville High School.

He married Joan Merkley at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar on April 19, 1952. They bought a farm on Grantley Road and together raised five children: Neil, Debbie, Greg, Garry, and Shawn.

He enjoyed farming but was very ambitious, so in his early years he also worked on construction and drove a milk truck for Carl Merkley's Dairy. In 1966 he got a job at Nestlé where he worked for 28 years before retiring in 1994. Bert was never a man to sit around, so following his retirement from Nestlé he took a job driving the escort vehicle for Guildcrest Homes in Morewood, which involved delivering homes all over Ontario, and many parts of the U.S.

He was an avid Montreal Canadiens fan, and he loved animals, especially his dogs. He enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren play hockey, baseball, and broomball. He travelled extensively over the years to cheer on his family members, and was their number one fan.

Bert was a sentimental man who loved life, and made the most of every moment. He possessed a great sense of humour as well as an amazing memory for details. He was a devoted and loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who always saw that his families needs were met. He could always be counted on to provide assistance to anyone in need. He was well-liked and respected by all who had the privilege of calling him their friend.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife of over 55 years, Joan, his children Neil (Terry) of Chesterville, Debbie (Shawn) Chambers of Chesterville, Greg (Kathy) of Chesterville, Garry (Carolyn) of Morrisburg, and Shawn (Toula) of Harmony, his grandchildren Tanya, Craig, Jon, Kelly, Sheldon, Kaitlin, Kaila, Brittany, and his great-grandchildren Hailey, Jaedyn, and Chloe. He was a dear brother of Carl (Evelyn) of Finch, and Gordon (Marilyn) of Nepean. He was predeceased by his parents Burton and Ruth Beckstead (nee Darling), a sister Shirley Kirkwood, and a daughter-in-law Kathy Beckstead. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

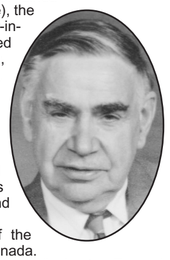
Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on May 27. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on May 28 with Rev. Norine Gullons officiating, followed by cremation. The pallbearers were grandchildren Tanya Van Oers, Craig Beckstead, Jon Chambers, Kelly Beckstead, Sheldon Beckstead, Kaitlin Beckstead, Kaila Beckstead, and Brittany Beckstead.

Donations to the Diabetes Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Dwight J. Dawley

(1919 - 2007)

Dwight J. Dawley passed away on Wed., May 23, 2007, in the presence of his family at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 87.



He was the cherished husband of 66 years to Myrtle Simmons. He was the loving father of Linda (Peter Burman), Diane (John Sauvé), the late Barbara Dickson, and father-in-law to Alan Major. He was the adored grandfather of Kyle, Trevor, Tim, Todd, Alana, Shawn, and Danielle, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Lula Hanes (late George), and Raymond Dawley (Dorothy), and brother-in-law of Ruby Dawley and Marion Dawley. He was a son of the late Melvin and Sadie (Saddlemire) Dawley. He was predeceased by brothers Basil and Stirling, and a sister Wilma.

He was a longtime member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Friends paid their respects at the Winchester Funeral Home on May 25. The funeral service was held May 26 in the chapel of the funeral home, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

In memoriam donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

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Karen Westh Gorrell

Karen Westh Gorrell (nee Sondergaard) of Morrisburg, formerly of Denmark, passed away peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sat., May 19, 2007. She was 67. Her illness was very short; the cancer spread quite rapidly.

She was born in Holstebro, Denmark on March 12, 1940 to Ejnar and Mille Sondergaard. She was the beloved wife of the late George William J. H. Gorrell Q.C. She was the loving partner and companion of John Miller. She was the dear step-mother of Phyllis (Terry) Hidichuck of Manitoba, George (Jennifer) of Oxford Mills, Frederick (Annie) of Washington, D.C., and Edward (Karen) of Toronto. She is also survived by her sister Johanne (Christian) Nohr, and brothers Neils (Gudrun), and Ove (Karen Marie), all of Denmark.

Karen arrived in Morrisburg in September 1968, and was exceptionally active in the community. Widowed by the late G. William Gorrell, Q.C., her Lakeshore Drive home became a beehive of activity for local organizations and volunteer work. She became a real estate broker and acquired Thom Realty Limited in the mid 1980s. She sold many homes over the years, and assisted people in purchasing houses, businesses, farms, and rural properties. Dedicated to the real estate profession, she was also past president of the St. Lawrence-Rideau Valley Real Estate Brokers Association.



She was very active in the local chapters of the Canadian Cancer Society, as well as the Heart and Stroke Foundation, holding a variety of positions. Dedicated to promoting the area, she also found time to serve on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. She was always active in the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce and Morrisburg Business Improvement Association, and served as president of both organizations. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Morrisburg chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and visited chapters throughout Ontario. Likewise, she thoroughly enjoyed rising to the position of Past Noble Grand of St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge, where duties took her throughout the Eastern District.

Karen keenly promoted the advancement and equal opportunities for women in Eastern Ontario. She was the first elected woman to the Council of Morrisburg and initiated the development and revitalization of the waterfront. She was honoured to be the first woman president of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, which was previously an all-male organization.

She was also a significant force in the political landscape of Ontario. Not only was she active in all provincial and federal campaigns, but she was also on the provincial executive of the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, and served with distinction as president of the Ontario Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

She met John Miller and the two of them enjoyed a close and special relationship for over 20 years. They enjoyed working together in the real estate business, and maintaining their century home. They travelled throughout the world, and visited and cared for the sick and needy. Together, they enjoyed taking part in all local functions and activities, especially dancing.

Karen was a true people person, and was hostess to many a memorable party at her waterfront home. She had a special relationship with all children who enjoyed playing on her lawn, and swimming during those hot summer days down at her dock.

She always kept in close contact with her family. Her mother Mille was a regular visitor every summer at her home in Morrisburg. Karen in turn travelled to Denmark annually to see her mother, brothers, sister, and her many nieces and nephews.

She will be dearly missed but always fondly remembered as a true lady who touched the hearts of many people, both young and old alike.

Friends and family were received at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg for a celebration of Karen's life on Fri., May 25, 2007 with Rev. Craig Bowers officiating. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The pallbearers were Dick Testerink, Peter Remillard, Dan Weagant, Sid Thew, Marianne Grenkie, and Gordon Lane.

Donations to St. James Anglican Church, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, or the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Karen will be gratefully acknowledged.

The arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg.

Condolences and donations may be made at parkerfh@personainternet.com.

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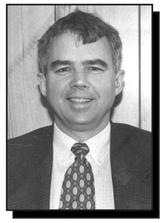

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9
commencing at 10 am

Industrial 5 hp compressor; 3500 lb single axle trailer; 1985 GMC cube van, as is; Ford 5000 Series tractor cab; assorted new tractor cab parts; car parts; autobody supplies; compressed air tools; lawn and garden equipment; Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; drop front desk bookcase; 2 antique chairs; other assorted household effects.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 10 am
Retiring from farming the following will be offered: JD 6400 4WD with full load cab and 640QA loader, 18.4x38 rears, 13.6x28 fronts, 4500 hours, good condition; Case 2094 with cab, 20.8x38 rears, good condition; duals; IH 584 diesel with cab, 16.9x30 rears, good condition; duals; IH 45 Vibrashank cultivator, 18' with wings; pony trail harrows, 20'; Overum 4-furrow adjustable plow, 14"-18"; 2 Lely fertilizer spreaders, 3-pt. hitch; IH No. 10 seed drill with grass seed and large seed box, 16-run; NH 492 haybine, 9' cut; NH 56 rake; NH No.254 rake, 2 rotor, needs repairs; IH 440 baler with No. 10 thrower; No. 10 thrower for parts; 3 wooden bale thrower wagons, two 16' and one 18' with JD, Horst and Martin undercarriages; Little Giant 42' bale elevator with motor and grain attachment; Allied 100' mow conveyor with motor; Gehl 970 forage wagon with roof, 3 beater, steel sides on 12-ton Horst double reach tandem undercarriage, good condition; 600 IH forage blower; NH 352 grinder mixer; Danuser 12" posthole digger; Mighty Bite bucket attachment, 1/2 yard; JD bale spear; 1300-gallon plastic tank with home-made stand for gravity flow; Dion wagon for parts; generator, 23 kt on trailer; JD 165 lawn tractor, needs repairs; Nova Quadra Steer lawn mower, needs repairs; assorted steel culverts; 2 round bale feeders; farm gates; wire; steel; 5 rolls of barbed wire; electric motors.
Barn and Dairy Equipment: Dari Kool 1000-gallon bulk tank with Freon cooler; Alfa Laval power supply box; Surge Alamo 1200 vacuum pump with 4.5 hp motor; Universal vacuum pump with 5 hp motor; stainless steel sinks; 2 milk meters; milk house heater; Surge air compressor; quantity of water bowls; Agri-Metal 530 feed cart with 5.5 hp Honda motor; Wic straw chopper with 8 hp Honda motor; alley and barn fans; Wic 5-ton steel gravity feed tank; 6-ton steel gravity feed tank; Patz 98B silo unloader; 2 Patz silage conveyors; 2 right hand Patz stable cleaner units; feed carts; 2 liquid protein tanks; assorted rubber barn mats, 4'x5.5'; assorted shop equipment; table saw; welder; assorted hand tools; many other assorted items.
Antiques and Collectibles: various cast iron items including pots and pans, apple peeler, coffee grinder, weigh scales, small corn cob sheller, sad irons; tins; old bottles; wooden penny gumball machine; antique glassware; Print "Down Wind Bay"; antique yoke; side tables; nice selection of books, some being very old; linen; old records; light fixtures; beer mug collection; many other assorted items.
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#1700 Fairgrounds Drive, Newington (former Eastman Garage).
SATURDAY JUNE 9
commencing at 10 am

Car: 1995 Ford Crown Victoria, new tires, runs well.
Mowers: Cub Cadet hydrostatic mower; new push mower; 2 new leaf blowers.
Cattle and Farm Equipment: Calf puller; milk cans; 30 gallon cream can; Holstein models; pail milker; fencing, tagging and general farming equipment. (Lots of this stuff.)
Household Effects and Antiques: 10 coal oil lamps; 7-piece chamber set; cane bottom rocker; hall tree; fern stand; wicker fern stand; 2 curved-leg tables; washboard; old choppers; approximately 10 good trunks full of blankets, linens, etc.; Panasonic TV and VCR; chesterfield and chair; bedroom set; armchair; maple table and 6 chairs; recliner; complete household contents; dishes; collectibles; etc.
Note: At the time the sale was listed many things were still packed away and unlisted. This promises to be a large interesting sale.
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Travel north of Algonquin or south of North Augusta on County Road 15 to Property #6351.
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 10 am

MF 50 gas tractor, 2968 hours, excellent condition; Southern 5' rotary mower; Little Rhino 6' scraper blade; Allied 6' snowblower; harrows; Cub Cadet 1527 garden tractor, 17 hp, 42" cut, excellent condition; pull-behind accessories including de-thatcher, aerator, lawn sweeper and fertilizer spreader; Advantage 3500 lb single axle 5'x10' trailer with loading ramp; 1969 Nordic twin cylinder snowmobile; snowmobile trailer; chain saws, bandsaw; wood lathe; jointer; 110 v welder; tools; old cupboard; china cabinet with curved glass sides; dining room suite; tube radio; assorted dishes.
Note: Property sold.
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FARM AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, FARM RELATED ITEMS, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, SOME ANTIQUES, AND MORE
Civic #13214 County Road 13 (the Morewood Road), approximately 1 km straight west of the village of Morewood.
SATURDAY, JUNE 9
commencing at 10 am

Tractors: International 434 diesel tractor with International 1501 hydraulic front end loader and power steering; International 434 gas tractor.
Machinery, Farm Related Items, and Tools: 2 IH #46 square balers; IH #14 side delivery rake; NH #460 haybine; Case haybine; GW 3-pt. hitch 180 gallon sprayer, good; belt driven hammer mill; GW PTO driven manure spreader, with top beater, approximately 110 bushel; IH #540 manure spreader; JD hay tedder; MF 7' trailer mower; IH #80 snowblower; 2 wheel 3-pt. hitch rake; flat top hay wagon; 3-pt. hitch back end loader with cylinder; Ford hydraulic disc; two IH 3-furrow ace bottom ploughs; 2-furrow trailer plough; Allied automatic stooker; homemade tandem stock trailer; closed-in hay elevator; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; IH pull type cultivator; older MH seed drill; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; set of harrows; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; 2 pipe hay elevators; 3-pt. hitch posthole auger; IH Cyclone 4-row air corn planter; 3-pt. hitch jib pole; V-type snowblower; stock tanks; 2 farm gates; aluminum ladders; older trailers; stable tools; lawn and garden tools; quantity of hand tools; 8 rolls barb wire; chain saw; quantity of used tin; used lumber; 13.5 hp 42" cut Murray riding lawn mower, like new; plow, tiller and blower attachments for garden tractor.
Antiques: Old set of wheelbarrow style grain scales; cream separator; old wheelbarrow; flat-to-wall pine cupboard; wall mount drill.
Household Effects and Miscellaneous: Washer and dryer; White rotary treadle sewing machine; patio and lawn furniture including lawn swing; wringer washer; large desk; wooden table and matching china cabinet; ping pong table; Kirby vacuum, like new; school desks; electric organ and stool; bedroom furnishings; occasional chairs; chrome kitchen set. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Reason for Sale: Farm has been sold
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Jump, jump, jump to the beat

Metcalfe Public School students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 braved sweltering heat to skip and dance outside on Thurs., May 24. About 150 kids took part in the annual Jump Rope for Heart, raising more than $4,700 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. While the event began with skipping, as Madison Thurlow, at left, demonstrates here, it quickly became a dance party.







At left: Anastassia Tolstoy (left) and Michael Ann Toll paired up for a side-by-side showcase. Shelby Metz (above), and Chelsea Charron (right), showed off their dance moves.

Press Photos — James



Minister of defence to attend highland games in Spencerville

SPENCERVILLE — The minister of national defence will show his support for Canada's troops in mid June by simply attending the Veterans' Memorial Highland Games. Gordon O'Connor has agreed to be the guest of honour at the fourth annual games, which will take place on June 16 at the Spencerville fairgrounds in the Township of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal.

The Veterans' Memorial Highland Games are dedicated to the men and women who have served in the Canadian Armed Forces. The games celebrate the traditions of piping and drumming that are part of our military heritage. This year's theme is "Support Our Troops." O'Connor will address the highland competitors and spectators during the opening ceremonies and massed band.

Last year, several local war brides were honoured at the event. In 2005, local service personnel and veterans were feted during the Year of the Veteran.

The games on June 16 will include traditional piping, drumming, dancing, and heavyweight events. The massed bands will open and close the ceremonies, and piping and drumming competitions will take place throughout the day.

Dancing will be a big part of the festivities, with both highland dance competitions, and Scottish country dancing demonstrations. Kilted competitors from across Canada and the U.S. will participate in heavyweight sports that include sheaf, stone, and caber tossing. Celtic music, highland cattle, and children's games are also on the agenda. Antique military vehicles will also be on display.

Advance ticket sales will take place this year in Kemptville, Prescott, and Brockville. Anyone interested in volunteering to help at the games should contact Sheila Bush at 613-657-3593. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling 613-657-3593 or 613-657-1087. For more information, please visit www.veteransmemorialhg.com.

David McGuinty to attend berry social

CORNWALL — Claude Poirier, president of the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Federal Liberal Association, has announced that Ottawa South MP David McGuinty will be the guest speaker at the association's strawberry social on Sun., June 10 from 2 to 4 pm at the Best Western Parkway Inn.

"Mr. McGuinty is the Official Opposition Critic for the Environment and has demonstrated many times in the House of Commons during Question Period and in Environment Committee meetings that the Steven Harper Conservative minority government is not as committed to environment issues as they portray themselves to be in the public," said Poirier. "We are honoured that Mr. McGuinty has agreed to attend our event and look forward to meeting with him and hearing more about latest happenings on Parliament Hill and the Liberal alternative to a government that has lost all direction."

Tickets for the strawberry social are $25 per person and can be purchased from any member of the association executive. Call 613-346-5416 or 613-853-2224 for more information.

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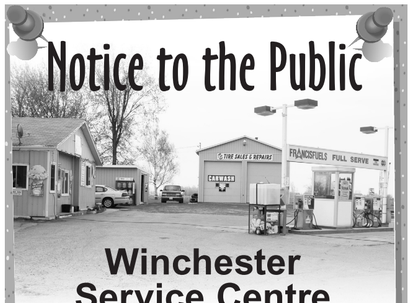

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Food for thought

The next time you think, "I'm hungry" and wander over to the fridge and grab something, consider your good fortune. And the next time you make a spur of the moment purchase in the grocery or convenience store for a treat, appreciate your affluence.

Next Tuesday (June. 5) is National Hunger Awareness Day. This year the tagline for the campaign is, "The face of hunger will surprise you."

While it's tempting to think of those who rely on soup kitchens or food banks as people on welfare or those who can't hold down a job, that is only a small part of the truth. Families with children, low-wage workers, people with disabilities, and new Canadians often have to turn to food banks in order to feed themselves and their families.

Hunger may be more apparent in larger centres where there are soup kitchens and overnight missions to take people in, but it's out here in the rural areas too. And it's a problem that's increasing. Both the Dundas County Food Bank and the House of Lazarus food bank have reported an increase in the number of clients they serve.

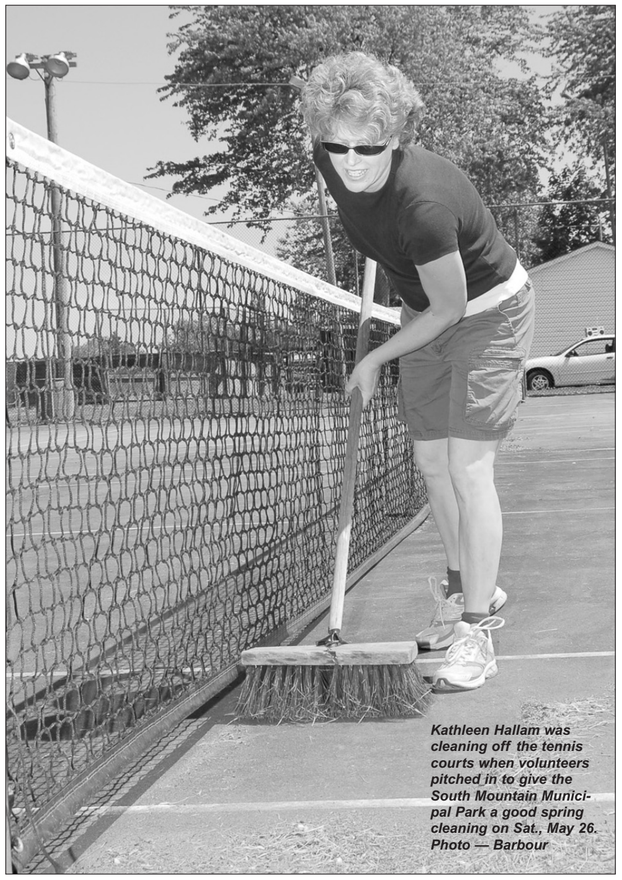
Thirty-nine per cent of the Dundas County Food Bank clients are children. More than a quarter of the food bank's clients have jobs. Another quarter of them are on disability. These are the local facts of hunger.

So spend some time in the next week thinking about what it is like to go hungry, or to run out of cash in between paycheques and not be able to buy groceries. Be aware that rural poverty results in some of the people in your community visiting a food bank.

There are things you can do to help. You can make donations of food or cash. (Cash enables the food banks to buy exactly what they need and they can buy it for less than you will pay on store shelves.) You can volunteer your time to help at the food banks. You can support fundraising activities such as the House of Lazarus Country Five-Kilometre Walk (or 10-kilometre run) on Sat., June 9.

People in our community go hungry, and they shouldn't have to.

B.J.



Kathleen Hallam was cleaning off the tennis courts when volunteers pitched in to give the South Mountain Municipal Park a good spring cleaning on Sat., May 26. Photo — Barbour

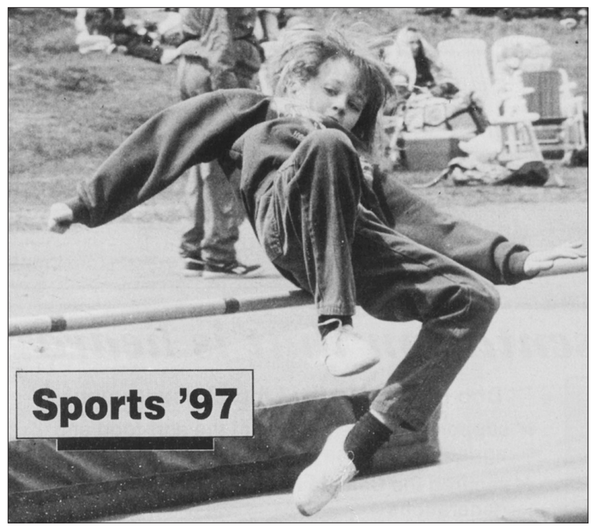
Remember when...

1937

A bank robber locked the manager and teller of a Mallorytown bank into the bank's vault. The culprit made his getaway in a cab, remarking to the unsuspecting cab driver, "I'm going to get married now." It only took the two bank employees a few minutes to escape from the vault. "We always keep a screw driver in the vault for occasions like this," said the manager. The robber was apprehended the next day.

1957

The *Winchester Press* editorial chastised a ruling that barred children from starting Kindergarten until the age of six (funding for schools was scarce at the time and Kindergarten funds were on the chopping block). Kids nowadays, argued the *Press*, were much more intelligent because of books, radio, and television, and therefore should enter the education system as soon as possible. The *Press* suggested women fill the system's void: "Perhaps there are a few mothers in the village interested in devoting a few hours each week to keep 35 or 40 children busy and happy. If anyone is interested in such a move the *Press* will be glad to give it full-hearted support and will supply, without charge, all necessary paper and card that such a class may need."



Up and over

Winchester Public School high jumper Tabbitha Derue topped the 10-year-old division during the Dundas County Elementary Track and Field Meet in Iroquois. The photo ran on the front page of the *Winchester Press* in 1997.

1967

Osgoode Township High School's Reach for the Top team progressed to the Ottawa regional finals. Their competition was broadcast on CBC Ottawa and was to be rebroadcast the following week.

1977

An "ultra-modern liquor store," slated for completion in October, was to be constructed on Winchester's Main Street.

1987

A group of concerned citizens in Greely banded together to protect the future of its post office. Calling itself the Greely Post Office Citizens' Committee, the six-member group campaigned against a proposed 10-year plan to place the majority of rural postal retail services in the hands of the private sector.

1997

MP Bob Kilger faced an angry crowd at an all-candidates gun control debate held in Winchester. Tempers flared as more than 120 people (most of them members of the Dundas Firearms Association) lambasted Kilger for voting in favour of Bill C-68, or the *Canada Firearms Act*, which would require mandatory registration of all firearms in the country. "After being elected in this constituency, I believe I should vote for the party," said Kilger after one man accused him of voting against his constituents' wishes. "So hooray for the party and the hell with us?" bellowed another gun owner.

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In Memoriam

SOMERVILLE – In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Anna Jean (Lacelle, nee Brown), who passed away May 26, 2003.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
– Loved, Alice, Jack, Colleen and Karen and her sister Mary
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MICHELS – Maria C. (nee Hubers)
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In loving memory of a dear mother and wife, Marie, who passed away 30 years ago at the young age of 52. Still missed and remembered by her family and many people in the community.
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Wed., May 30, 6 pm at Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester. Speaker: Lyn Ford, T.L.C. Ministries, Music: Anne Lyon. Donation to T.L.C. Ministries and HUB.
10-11

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Sharon Albers and Greg VanBridger, Sat., June 2, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9 pm-1 am. Age of Majority.
10-11

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Metcalfe United Union Cemetery Service will be held Sun., June 3 at 2:30 pm at the St. Andrew's United Church, 2677 8th Line, Metcalfe. Please plan to visit the cemetery before or after the church service.
10-11

NORTH DUNDAS CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS
Call to register. Kids Ball Hockey and Dodge Ball, 613-989-4599. Wil McInnis Memorial 3-Pitch, 613-880-8858. Volunteers 613-989-3842.
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 6, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. **Note: No Meeting in July.**
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DINNER AND SILENT AUCTION
Brinston United Church
Sat., June 2 at 6 pm, roast pork, turkey and beef on spit, plus salad and dessert. $8 advance ($10 at door), children under 12, $4. Take-out available. Silent Auction immediately following. Call Doreen 613-652-4652 or Marlene 613-652-4978.
11

Coming Events

51st ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
South Mountain United Church
Sat., June 2 on Church grounds. Serving from 12 noon to 6 pm. Tickets $10 in advance; $11 at door, subject to availability. Get your ticket from canvassers or at local township business outlets.
9-11c

GEORGE HAMILTON IV
South Gloucester United Church
Sun., June 10 and Mon., June 11. Nashville recording artist George Hamilton IV will stage a benefit concert for South Gloucester United Church upstairs at Rideau Carleton Racetrack. During the concert, an electric guitar signed by such Grand Ole Opry stars as Porter Wagoner, Jimmy Dickens and Mac Wiseman will be offered at auction. Tickets are $25 and are available at 613-822-6433. Concerts begin at 7 pm.
11-12c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Mike Deighton and Jennifer Ralph, Sat., June 2 at Winchester Community Center, 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority.
11

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Sun., June 10, 11 am. Special speaker: Rev. Trisha Elliot. Special music: South Mountain Gospel Singers.
11-12

CORVETTE TOUR/RALLY
Sun., June 3, meet at Tim Hortons in Winchester at 10 am. Bring your vet and meet members of the Capital Corvette Club. For more information call Bob Weagant at 613-989-2823.
11c

SPIRITUAL WARFARE SEMINAR
To be held at Harmony Community Church on Sat., June 2 at 7 pm. Presenters Rev. Lloyd and Marie Fretz are from the Kitchener area. They have 37 years experience ministering spiritual and emotional healing to survivors of abuse and teaching on deliverance. Rev. Fretz is on staff at Emmanuel Bible College. There is no cost for the seminars.
11c

FUNDRAISER DANCE AND MUSIC NIGHT
At the Chesterville Legion on Fri., June 8 at 8 pm. Music provided by Musical Memories of Betty and Don, This Old Heart and Country Comrades, Kathy Wiltse, Garnet Carbino, and Sonny Marchand. Proceeds go to Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Services. Advance tickets $10; at the door $12. Call **613-774-6109** or drop in to Nor-Dun Centre to get your ticket.
11-12c

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE PALLIATIVE TRAINING COURSE PROVIDERS LEVEL 1
10 weeks, 30 hours beginning Sept. 17, 2007, 1-4 pm at Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, Winchester. The course will cover the following topics: Hospice Care Philosophy; Family Dynamics; Legal Aspects; the Special Needs of the Aids, ALS and Cancer Patient; Communication; Grief and Bereavement; Spiritual Needs; and more. For further information or to register, contact the Hospice Office. Space is limited, please call early. Phone 613-535-2215, fax 613-535-1749.
11-12c

JASPER'S FINE DESSERTS CAFE
Is now at the Chesterville Farmers' Market for the season. Come visit!
11-13

Coming Events

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Strawberry Social
Williamsburg United Church
Sat., June 23, commencing at 4:30 pm. Adults, $8; under 12, $4; preschoolers, free. All welcome.
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Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Something for everyone. Sat., June 2, 36 Bay Street, Iroquois. Starts at 8 am.
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11-12

YARD SALE
3640 Nixon Drive, Osgoode, Sat., June 2, 8 am-4 pm, Sun. June 3, 9 am-2 pm. Washer, dryer, old wood cookstove, salt water aquarium equipment, plastic rocking horses, Tonka toys, tractor chains, dog sled and much more.
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YARD SALE
4085 County Road 31, Sat., June 2, 8 am-2 pm. Fundraiser for Seaway District High School students.
11c

YARD SALE
Sat., June 2, 11460 County Road 3, Inkerman, 8 am-4 pm, rain or shine. Schwinn exercise bike; chrome table and chairs; buffalo robe; refrigerator; plants; clothes; collectibles; books.
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Thank You

The family of the late Jack James wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for the floral tributes, donations, food, cards and messages of sympathy following the recent passing of our husband and father. Your thoughts and kindness are appreciated.

A special thank you as well to Dr. Darrell Menard for his many visits with Jack in the hospital and his compassionate care. We also appreciate the tremendous support provided to our family by the staff and students at Osgoode Township High School. We know that Jack deeply appreciated the hundreds of visits made by friends, neighbours and the broomball and agricultural communities during his six week hospital stay.

You have blessed all of our family with your acts of kindness, affection, friendship and concern.

Sincerely, Lois, Shanna, Jenna and the James family

Thank You

The family of the late Charles Murray Holmes would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to everyone who was so supportive at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.

A very special thank you to Dr. Bart Steele for seeing Dad so quickly at his clinic on May 18th, and to the ambulance attendants, Jim Dorty and J.R. Crete, who came and tended to him with professional and tender care. To Brenda, Amy, Debbie and Caroline, the nursing staff of the Emergency Room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and to Dr. O'Connor, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Steele, for their compassionate and professional care of Murray. They worked under extremely difficult and crowded conditions to make him comfortable and happy during our last beautiful hours with him. It is times like this that prove the value of our local community hospital.

Thank you to Rev. Thurland Brown, Dad's dear friend and pastor, for his prayers, comforting words, beautiful hymn and for officiating at Dad and Mom's renewal of their wedding vows on the celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary. The memories of the service will comfort and remain with our family throughout our lives.

A heartfelt thank you to our dear friend Chris Barkley for his special musical tribute to Murray.

To all our friends, neighbours and family, we send out our sincere thanks for your many acts of kindness and words of comfort. Our family is truly blessed to have such special people in our lives.

Sincerely, The Murray Holmes Family

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– Mel and June Cassidy, 50 year
– Pam and Dave Stanley, 30 year Wedding Anniversaries
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to say a big "Thank You" to our family, friends, neighbours and employees for cards, gifts and phone calls on the surprise occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary on May 20. We appreciate it very much.
– Harvey and Ethel Armstrong
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We hold her close within our hearts
And there she will remain,
To walk with us, through our lives
Until we meet again.
– Lois, Helen, Doris, John, Darlene and families
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ALLEN – In loving memory of Dwayne, who passed away suddenly on June 1, 2005.
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And there you will remain,
To walk beside us all our lives,
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed by your family
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The keeper of the sacred chickens

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



If there was ever an appropriate time for the Ontario bylaw Gestapo to rain down their inappropriate justice of a poultry genocide on an unsuspecting local chicken or egg farmer, it is now.

For it is the Stanley Cup finals. Our Senators need all the help they can get. And there is no better way to bring the fine young hockeyists representing our city and region better luck and karma than the good, clean, wholesome ritual of a chicken sacrifice.

For the Senators, the ritual of the chicken sacrifice makes obvious sense. Since the team is branded with Romans, we can look back in history and see that Roman armies relied heavily on the chicken sacrifice. Roman armies had a special position called "keeper of the sacred chickens." His job was to sacrifice a chicken and examine its entrails. From these, he would determine the best course of action for the army, or at least advise the leaders on their odds.

There is a traditional Jewish ritual called kapparos, in which a chicken is swung around the head and then slaughtered on the afternoon before Yom Kippur. In this ritual of atonement, the bird is to take on the person's sins.

Now, I know what you are thinking. Why sacrifice a chicken? Why not sacrifice a duck? Well, like, duh! Ask some Hindus and they will tell you the obvious. Some Hindus believe that a chicken is considered a channel for evil spirits that may be present during cremation ceremonies. A chicken is kept present at the ceremony for its duration to ensure that any evil spirits present during the ceremony go into the chicken and not the family members present. Ducks don't have those powers, though they tend to run goalies after the whistle.

Perhaps you just don't want to sacrifice a chicken for the Stanley Cup. Maybe you can't find a chicken, or maybe you won't know how to read its entrails. Every time I look in Chapters for *Reading Entrails For Dummies* they don't have it because I'm sure it is sold out. Or maybe the Cup just doesn't mean enough to you to go through the efforts of sacrificing a chicken.

I just find it strange when teams and fans are so superstitious and will go to great lengths to wear certain things for good luck and do things in a certain way when the only scientifically proven method of good luck is the chicken sacrifice.

Many players put on their equipment a certain way and in a certain order. Felix Potvin used to make a cross with tape above his locker before every game. The Philadelphia Flyers used to bring out Kate Smith to sing "God Bless America" for big games in the 1970s. Red Kelly's Leafs of the 1970s used "pyramid power." In 1951, a New York restaurant owner came up with a magic potion that he gave the Rangers to drink before games. They won 11 of their next 13 games.

Getting back to the Romans, knocking on wood to prevent bad luck was one of their things, too. It was done to communicate with the dryads or tree spirits. So when a Roman said something good about his luck, he would also knock on the wood of a nearby object because it was also good luck to have the dryads in his favour. The Senators can't use this one, though, as knocking on graphite is ineffective. Nor is it effective when Chris Pronger's graphite is repeatedly knocking you in the back or in the head as the graphite spirits must be distracting the referees from calling it.

The Romans also believed that their reflections in the mirror were actually glimpses of their soul. Breaking a mirror, they believed, would bring seven years of bad luck. With the power of the player's union, though, we are sure their lawyers could negotiate this down to two years of bad luck with an option for a third.

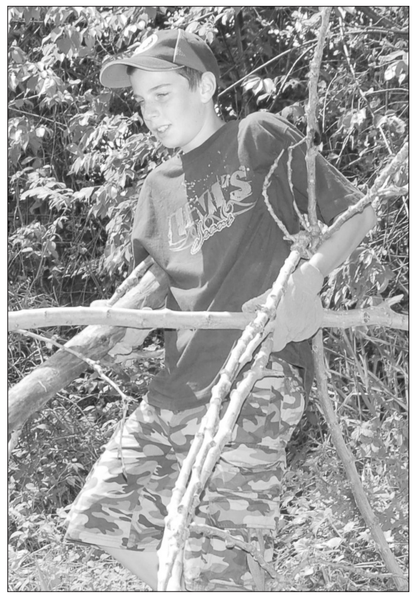
Lyndon Slewidge sacrificing a chicken on the red carpet right after he sings the anthems might offend some. Besides, I doubt that he has a copy of *Reading Entrails for Dummies*. They're sold out. I think that sacrificing a chicken should be done at home or at a special place. It should be a father-son bonding kind of thing. "Son, I know you want to grab your skateboard and your can of spray paint and bat and go and vandalize public property or smash a bus shelter in Barrhaven, but maybe you and I can do something together we will both enjoy."

Sacrificing chickens will keep unruly youths off the streets and it will keep them off crack and crystal meth. It will bring families closer together.

And for one more tip, sometimes just the sacrifice and the reading of entrails is not enough. You need other symbolic items to customize the sacrifice. It's in *Reading Entrails for Dummies*, but it's sold out. So you'll have to figure that one out on your own.

So if you happen to be walking by Bradley's Creek near the St. Lawrence River at midnight under a full moon and you think you can make out a dark, hooded figure with a small axe, a Darcy Tucker card, some lighter fluid, a chicken, a waffle iron, a collection of Emilio Estevez DVDs, and if you can hear some chants to the ghost of One-Eyed Frank McGee with some B.J. Thomas music playing in the background, just keep walking and pretend you didn't see it. Don't ask questions you don't want to know the answers to.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, *a sister paper to the* Winchester Press.



Spring clean

Eric Parisien was one of the many volunteers who pitched in to give the South Mountain Municipal Park a good spring cleaning on Sat., May 26. A barbecue lunch followed the clean up and as the workers munched on hamburgers, there was animated discussion on the subject of further developing the park. *Photo — Barbour*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Winchester Press welcomes letters to the editor. E-mail news@winchesterpress.on.ca and please include your phone number.

Call for hospital history: summer heritage exhibit

The summer sun is back, and with it comes all the exciting summer events and celebrations that we look forward to each year. As part of my duties as the heritage and culture co-ordinator for the Township of North Dundas, I will once again be organizing a series of heritage exhibits and cultural events at the Old Town Hall that will celebrate our community's rich history.

In light of the exciting changes happening at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, it seems like the perfect opportunity to look back at its development and ever-evolving role in North Dundas. I invite anyone with information, photographs, stories, or memorabilia about the hospital and the people who have shaped its success to share their memories and contribute to the exhibit. The hospital exhibit will be presented in conjunction with a traveling exhibit featuring the Medical Records of Ontario presented by the Archives of Ontario.

The Old Town Hall will also feature an exhibit on aspects of cultural life in our community, looking at some of the founding families, traditions, local artists, writers, musicians, and performers. If you are interested in contributing to this culture show, please contact me for more information.

I am looking forward to another great summer sharing these exciting activities with you and invite everyone to help make the Old Town Hall a place that promotes active engagement in the arts and heritage activities. You can reach me at 613-774-2105, extension 239.

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Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson



Open house on intersection changes

METCALFE — You are invited to attend an open house to discuss the proposed installation of a new traffic control signal and roadway modification at the intersection of Bank Street and Parkway Road. It is proposed that the existing stop sign on Parkway Road be replaced with a traffic signal. New left turn lanes on Bank Street at the intersection will replace the existing right-turn lanes. A sidewalk is also proposed on the south side of Parkway Road. The meeting will take place on Wed., June 13 at the Greely Community Centre from 6:30 to 7 pm in conjunction with the Greely Community Association monthly meeting.

Road closed

The Ninth Line Road will be closed from Parkway Road to Cooper Hill Road from Thurs., May 31 to Thurs., June 14 for bridge rehabilitation work.

Stuart Holmes Arena

The arena at the Osgoode Community Centre will be named the Stuart Holmes Arena on Sat., June 16. Dwayne Acres, long-time area resident, member of the Osgoode Lions, and former Osgoode township councillor initiated the renaming process. Stuart Holmes has worked tirelessly on behalf of the community, serving on the Osgoode Community Centre Board, the Township of Osgoode Care Centre board, the Home Support board, the Osgoode Lions, and various local sporting organizations. Call Renée Devenny at 613-826-1248 for tickets for the commemorative naming dinner on Sat., June 16 at the Osgoode Community Centre.

Male choir concert

I am very excited about the fourth annual fundraising concert in support of the Osgoode Township Male Choir on June 9. Under the direction of Cia J. Savage, accompanied by Julia Mills, the choir has performed at hospitals, care centres, churches, and special occasions for nearly 30 years. Please come out to support the Osgoode Township Male Choir on Sat., June 9 at the Vernon Community Centre. Tickets can be purchased from any choir member, Bill Savage at 613-821-1761 or call the client service centre at 613-580-2490.

Garage sale

The Osgoode Village annual community garage sale is this Sat., June 2. Registration kits are available at Julee's Homecraft, Sweet Peas, Pat's Pit Stop, and Mary's Dollar Store. For further information, call 613-826-1243.

Victoria tea

Join in the tea party on Sat. June 2 from 2 to 4 pm at the Holy Trinity Church Hall on Victoria Street in Metcalfe. There will be prizes for hats; period costume optional; entertainment. Tickets are available for $8 from Marjorie at 613-233-1556.

Community policing

If you are interested in participating in neighbourhood watch, please e-mail me at finnissj@ottawapolice.ca with your appropriate neighbourhood and phone number and you will be added to the list.

Over the last month several issues have arisen. As a result of speeding dirt bikes in Vernon, there will be an information day on June 23 at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market with regard to rules and regulations for ATVs and dirt bikes. Greely Public School and the Greely Community Centre were vandalized with graffiti — please call in any suspicious behaviour or loitering. There are ongoing problems at McKendry Park in Metcalfe, including vandalism, which seems to occur on random days. Investigation is continuing into bike thefts in Osgoode as well as ongoing problems at the gazebo.

I will be off for the next week and possibly into the following week due to injury. Please use the following numbers to report any incidents: 613-230-6211 (to speak with dispatch) or 613-236-1222 extension 7300 to report theft or damage to property.

— Const. Jennifer Finnis

Pavilion performance





The Osgoode Township High School band brought the house – or more precisely, the pavilion – down when they performed their annual spring concert on Thurs., May 24. Dressed up in uniform black attire, the band hosted the outdoor concert at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards at the facility's brand-new pavilion. Under the direction of Craig Sheridan, the concert band, jazz band, flute ensemble, Grade 9 and 10 class, and brass quintet entertained a jam-packed room of family and friends. Pictured at left are clarinet players Lindsay Bellingham (left), Tabitha Smith, Hannah Clarmo, William Turnbull, and Joe Ford. Marin Burton (right) is the tuba player.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12: Crokinole at 1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13: Father's Day - Entertainment by *Castor Valley Fiddlers*
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He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb.
He closed your weary eyes,
And whispered, 'Peace be thine'.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you
To God's garden, your new home.

Sadly missed and forever remembered
Love, Kay and Family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Leonard A. Vanderlaan
who passed away May 29, 2006

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We'll hold you in our hearts forever
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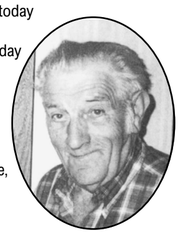

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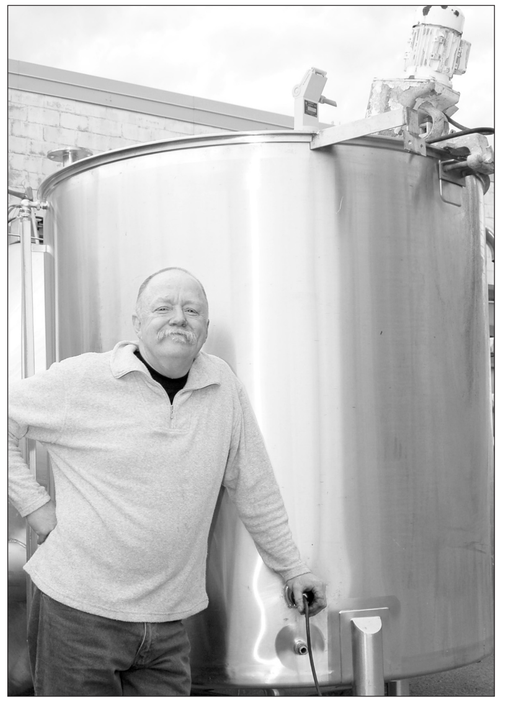

Gord Slater is working hard to convert an Allison Avenue, Morrisburg plant into a brewing facility, soon to be home of the Slater Brewing Company, providing the "best beer in the value-priced range." He is hoping to launch the brew for Canada Day this year. *Press Photo — Duncan*

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Gordon "My friends call me Gordo" Slater has a passion for beer. He has worked at 18 different breweries — six outside of Canada — and is now bringing his fascination to Morrisburg. The Slater Brewing Company has found its home on Allison Avenue.

"We're working to bring a new industry to the village of Morrisburg," Slater said at the regular meeting of South Dundas Council on Tues., May 15.

The Slater Brewing Co. will start out as a 10 hectolitre — 80 to 90 cases per week — facility.

"We hope to be up and running as soon as possible," Slater told the *Press*, explaining that he wants to see his product on the market by July 1. Later this fall, the company hopes to expand to a 150-hectolitre around-the-clock operation and provide all of Ontario with its brew — as well as exporting to Quebec and the U.S.

"It's not an easy task, but we'll certainly succeed," Slater said confidently. "We're going to brew the best beer in Ontario in the value-priced range."

He noted that he will be able to advertise local events — for example the annual Tubie Festival — on cases, and has already approached local trucking firms for advertising partnerships.

"We're going to make Morrisburg more important in the way we advertise," Slater said.

The company will start out with cans, and later include bottles, as well as kegs.

"They will be available for retail trade, as well as council meetings," he joked.

The facility will also include an event room.

> Owner sees "beginnings of a real resurgence..."

"As a way of giving back to the community, we'll donate the use of the room to local charities," Slater said, noting that the event room will work on a special occasion permit basis, similar to other meeting halls in the area.

"It's exciting, if not exhausting," Slater said of the process of establishing the company.

He noted that the Allison Avenue facility was the perfect match for the company.

"This plant is a natural," he said, noting that he's looked at several different buildings. "This one is well laid out for beer-making. The development that's going on in the building is only going to enhance its ability to do what we want."

And there will be future changes to the outside of the building, as well.

"Although the building is well-suited, it's not big enough," Slater said, explaining that he has already approached the municipality with regard to expansion and minor variances.

He also said that a second building — a bottle-washing facility — is being considered, and that he is looking at land parcels for sale in the area.

"We'd rather stay in the local community," he said, noting that a facility is available in Prescott.

Eventually, the Slater Brewing Co. will also include a micro distillery, where gin, vodka, coolers, and other alcohols will be produced. Slater explained that yeast from the beer production contains high amounts of alcohol, and once it's separated, the yeast can be used for other byproducts. The spent grains can go back into agribusiness in the area for various uses.

Slater is currently living in Mariatown, and has surveyed the state of the area in the last few months.

"I can see the beginnings of a real resurgence in economic development in the area," he said. "I just don't understand why such a pristine community between three major centres has not seen a resurgence of growth."

He said the Slater Brewing Co. hopes to be a part of that growth.

"I was really surprised how delightful this community has been," Slater said. "I was surprised with the optimism of this community."

He said that he hopes to push the envelope within the brewing industry.

"The possibilities are really exciting," he said.

Morrisburg plaza prepares for 50th with weekend celebration in June

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg Village Plaza is celebrating its 50th anniversary June 29 and 30. In honour of the celebration, the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association is holding two contests: Morrisburg Idol, and the cutest baby.

The idol contest will be held after the opening ceremonies on Fri., June 29 at the plaza — hopefuls must register before June 15.

The BIA is also looking for baby picture submissions for the cutest baby contest. Entries must be received by Fri., June 1. Pictures will be displayed and a winner will be chosen on Sat., June 30. Contestants must be 12 months or younger as of the day of the contest.

Friday will also feature entertainment by Eddie and the Stingrays beginning at 8 pm. Bring lawn chairs for this outdoor concert.

The Amazing Grannies will kick off Saturday's events with a Junk in the Trunk sale, and Head to Sole Massage Therapy will host an open house. A number of contests will take place throughout the day, and historical and mural displays will be set up.

Altima Dental, Brister Insurance Group, Harmony, and the Ontario Early Years Centre will feature numerous children's activities. Clowns will visit the mall ready to paint faces and make balloon animals, sponsored by Ontario Power Generation. Little Ray's Reptiles will also add to the attractions for kids.

For the grownups, Lakeshore Drive United Church is hosting a strawberry ice cream social and bake sale, the Junior "B" Lions will host a bingo, and square dancers will finish off the afternoon.

Contestants wishing to register for the idol or baby contests should contact BIA co-ordinator Jane Ewing at 613-543-4383 or e-mail bia@southdundas.com. Any group or organization wishing to participate or host an event should also contact Ewing.



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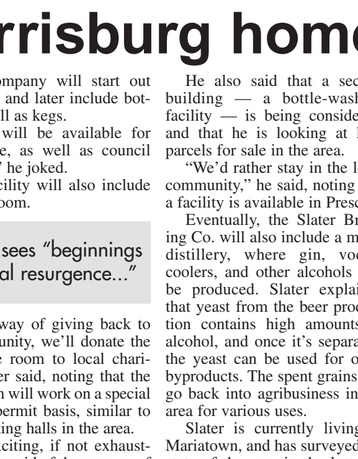

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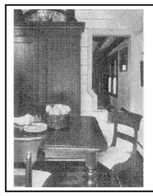
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Although winter is behind us, and the heater blower is now quiet, it is not yet warm enough to drive with the windows wide open. That's when we can start to hear any funny noises in our vehicles. So many suspicious sounds seem to be popping up all over the vehicle. Where do they all come from?

To start, give your vehicle a complete wash and tidy up, not only the interior but also the trunk. Cleaning a car or truck in spring with pressurized water will wash away dirt and grime caught within body joints and trims. This can be the cause of some squeaks and noises. Then, tidying the interior and the trunk will eliminate loose articles that, tossed around the car, can cause all kinds of funny noises.

Today's cars do not need to be greased as they did some thirty or forty years ago. That is mainly thanks to permanent greasing, and plastic, vinyl or composite sleeves and bushings. But these tend to not only wear out, but also to trap in dirt and grime, especially in winter. The consequent friction may cause them to become noisy over time (that is, if they do not wear out and become loose!). If you hear suspension noises, whether at the front or the rear, it is best to see a suspension specialist and have bushings replaced for a quieter and safer car.

Have you checked that spare tire lately?

Today's cars and trucks do not require as much maintenance as older cars. They have been designed and built to last a long time without any major maintenance. But there are still some parts that require care and attention, like the tires. While most people will suggest that you check your tire pressure regularly, very few will think about the spare tire. Obviously, the era of the completely maintenance-free tire has yet to occur, and the totally flat-proof tire is far from being a reality.



Therefore, a spare tire is still needed in all vehicles except those equipped with so-called "run-flat" tires. Unfortunately, most car owners tend to ignore the spare tire, thinking it will be there when it's needed. A most valuable piece of advice is to regularly check the pressure of your spare tire, even on a mini-spare.

Flats may have become more rare, but they still occur. Would you know how to jack up your car if necessary? Have you read your owner's manual lately to see how to change a flat tire on your specific vehicle? If not, you should become a member of a major car club that could help you in such a situation. By the way, would you know how to place your full size flat tire where a mini-spare was?

Make sure your trailer is safe

Often, trailers sit idle all winter long, and are not always well-protected. Many owners will leave them out in winter to be completely covered with snow. If little or nothing has been done to protect the few mechanical and electrical parts of those trailers, they might present some form of danger in summer.

Indeed, when a vehicle is seldom used, its bearings can begin to rust and even seize up. In such a case, bearings can cut through an axle and send the wheel loose on the road, a situation commonly seen on our highways in summer. Before hitting the road with a trailer that has been sitting idle for a long time, have the bearings checked and repacked with grease, or changed if they are rusted. At the same time, all the electrical connections should be double-checked.

Remember that if a light is not working properly, police can issue a ticket or a serious warning. And no reason will convince an officer that you're blameless… even if you have just borrowed the trailer!

How to lower your fuel bill

According to the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA), gasoline pricing is one of the most discussed consumer-related issues in Canada. The CAA reports that the instability of gasoline prices has continued to generate conversations regarding market fairness and the competitive nature of the retail gasoline market in Canada.

For many Canadians, the price of gasoline is having an impact on everyday living expenses. And while you may have no control over today's fluctuating fuel prices at the pump, here are five things you can do to help save money.

1. Replace worn spark plugs. "Old or dirty spark plugs can reduce fuel economy by 30 percent," said Megan Currie, Honeywell Consumer Products Group product manager. Autolite Double Platinum spark plugs feature platinum-to-platinum firing, virtually eliminate gap erosion, reduce misfires, and provide 160,000 kilometers durability.

2. Keep your tires properly inflated and balanced, and avoid carrying heavy loads. Empty your vehicle of any unnecessary items. An extra 45 kilograms can reduce fuel economy by one to two percent, according to Edmunds.com.

3. Change your air filter regularly. Did you know that a clogged or dirty air filter makes it difficult for your engine to breathe properly? And, if you drive in seemingly unforgiving circumstances, like excessive stop-and-go traffic, or dirty or dusty conditions, you might want to consider a filter that is more durable in design, like the Fram Tough Guard premium air filter. "This filter is constructed with advanced features to protect your engine under tough driving conditions," said Currie.

4. Tighten your gas cap. It is easy for fuel to evaporate if a fuel cap is damaged, loose or missing.

5. Avoid excessive idling and turn off the engine if you are running into a convenience store, stopped at train tracks or waiting in line at a bank or fast food drive-thru. It requires more gasoline to idle than it does to restart your engine.

"These are simple, cost effective ways to ensure you are getting the most gasoline for your money," adds Currie. For more gas savings, tips, log on to www.fram.com or www.autolite.com.

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Snowmobile drag races hit South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 115th annual South Mountain Fair is scheduled for Aug. 16 to 19, and organizers are gearing up for a new addition this year — snowmobile drag races.

"Anyone can put a sled together and enter," said Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Darren Stitt, noting that the contest will run throughout Saturday and Sunday, and is governed under the Central Ontario Snowmobile Drag Racing Association. It is part of the 2007 Can-Am Super Series, and will also feature categories for pro drag racers.

Stitt noted that the Dundas 4-H show is back, where clubs from the county will be testing out their showmanship skills in several capacities throughout the fair.

New this year will be a Deal or No Deal contest on Sun., Aug. 19. Tickets will be for sale for $5 up until Saturday night at the fair, when contestants' names will be drawn at the dance.

On board

Stitt moved up to the role of president from first-vice on last year's board.

"We have a full slate," he said of the agricultural society, noting that there are six on the executive and 14 other directors. Stitt said that there are countless other volunteers.

"It's going really well," he said of the planning process. "We've got a good group of directors that make it easy. They're a really good group of people to work with."

Stitt has been a resident of South Mountain since 1992, and has always volunteered at the fair.

"I think it's very important for the youth," he said, noting that youth co-ordinator Darby Ace has a good contingent of young volunteers helping out. "I think our fair, for years to come, is in good hands, even if we only keep half these kids."

He noted that the full fair board plays a big role in the fair's success.

"The more people you have, the more ideas you have, and the bigger and better the fair becomes," Stitt said. "We try to improve the fair each year. I think its come a long way in the last 10 years."

Old favourites

The annual demolition derby will take centre stage on Friday night.

"I think we've got the best derby in Eastern Ontario," Stitt said. "We're still trying to hit 100 cars."

Last year there were 93 entries, which attracted a crowd of over 5,000.

"We're set up for 4,000 seats," Stitt said. "We're hoping to add more this year."

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Valuable volunteers

Seven members of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society were among those honoured on May 24 by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration for their long-term volunteer service. On hand to receive their Ontario Volunteer Service Awards at the ceremony held at Tudor Hall in Ottawa were Lynda McCuaig (left) — 20 years; Mary Fisher — 20 years; William Bunda - youth representative — five years; and Anne Moore — 20 years. Absent: William E. Buckland — 25 years; Stewart James — 25 years; and William Bishop — 30 years.

Photo — McCuaig

St. Distaff's Day event draws weavers and spinners



Rosalind Nugent (left) and Ankaret Dean displayed the felt roses they created from unspun fleece in one of the workshops at the sixth annual St. Distaff's Day, an event sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Weavers and Spinners guild on Sun., May 27. A total of 82 guild members from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec attended 20 workshops at the Winchester Community Centre. *Photos — Barbour*

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Members of the Ottawa Valley Weavers and Spinners Guild converged on Winchester Sun., May 27 for the annual St. Distaff's Day celebration. A total of 82 guild members took part in some 20 workshops held throughout the day at the Winchester Community Centre.

"It's a chance for anyone interested in fibre — spinners, weavers, knitters — to come together," said Cheryle Canning, one of the event organizers.

Spinning techniques, different methods of weaving, and creating felt roses with unspun fleece were just a few of the workshops that participants tackled.

St. Distaff's Day was started in 2002 by the West Carleton Fibre Guild and the Kintail Spinners and Weavers and has since become an annual event.

"She's not really a saint, you know," said guild member Ankaret Dean, who explained that traditionally, St. Distaff's Day occurred on Jan. 7 — the day that marked the end of the Christmas festivities and a return to work. For women, this was spinning. "We just moved it to a nicer time of the year," she added.

The distaff is a tool used in spinning to hold unspun fibres. Originally, the distaff was carried under the arm when a drop spindle was used and later, it was attached to spinning wheels.



"This can be used as a belt or a strap," said Betty Laakso, as she worked lettering into the band she was weaving during St. Distaff's Day.

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Wonderful woodwork

Rene Valiquette of Brinston is a new face at the Chesterville Farmers' Market, which opened for the season on Sat., May 26. Valiquette makes custom furniture and he said that while he has worked with most varieties of wood, he tends to favour pine and cedar.
Photo — Barbour

South Nation Conservation

Updated fee schedule based on cost recovery

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation has finalized its 2007 fee schedule for technical services. The new fees will be implemented on June 1.

The schedule is based on cost-recovery, including providing contingency funding to the Ontario Municipal Board and for public hearings. The fees apply primarily to developers as well as individual property owners.

Conservation authorities provide technical advice to municipalities on environmental issues linked to *Ontario Planning Act* applications, and fees are also charged for permit applications and property inquiries relating to SNC regulations.

"Our services help guarantee protection of significant environmental features, as well as the well being and personal property of landowners," said Richard Pilon, SNC's director of planning and engineering.

The three Eastern Ontario conservation authorities that have jurisdiction within the City of Ottawa — SNC, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, and Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority — co-operate on the fee structure to provide consistency throughout the region.

The full fee schedule is available for viewing at www.nation.on.ca.

South Mountain Fair

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The lawn mower races are back, as is the greasy pig contest, and the annual grand prize draw — featuring a shopping spree at Andy's Foodland, Byers' Limousine transportation to and from the Alight at Night Festival at Upper Canada Village, and Winchester Home Hardware gift certificates.

The agricultural society is again offering pay-one-price admission. One price allows fairgoers to access all midway rides and other entertainment. Weekend passes are also available.

Entertainment

In honour of the 30th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, Thursday night at the fair will kick off with Elvis impersonator Michael Menner, followed by local favourite Eddie and the Stingrays.

Friday night's entertainment under the big tent will feature Little Bones: a tribute to the Tragically Hip, as well as Great Scott, an AC/DC cover act.

Check out Hard Working Men: a tribute to Brooks and Dunn, as well as the Doug and Pam Show on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night will feature Doc Walker as headliners, followed by party band Ambush.

Wrapping up the fair on Sunday will be Printer's Ally and Carol Baker.

Stitt noted that while last year all the entertainment was open to all ages, the agricultural society decided to head back to the traditional age of majority rule this year.

"It's a lot of work," Stitt said, noting that it was hard to police and there weren't enough underagers to make the extra security measures worthwhile.

And what is Stitt looking forward to most at this year's South Mountain Fair?

"Nice weather," he said, noting that it rained during last year's fair.

4-H REPORTS

Milk Makes It Better Club skims through third meeting

by Jessica Matthies

MOUNTAIN — The Dundas 4-H Milk Makes It Better Club met once again on Thurs., May 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Mountain Community Hall. The third meeting started with the roll call asking the members what product made with milk they eat weekly. They then went over what cultured milk products are, such as yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese, and buttermilk.

For the remainder of the meeting, members made mocha shakes, golden blueberry pancakes, mom's buttermilk biscuits, vegetable dill dip, herb vegetable dip and fruit salad. The members sampled these delicious dishes, as well as the chocolate fudge from the previous meeting.

The next meeting will take place on Thurs., May 31, once again from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in Mountain.

Beef club gets busy

by Chelsea Heuff

METCALFE — It's that time of year again! The Metcalfe 4-H Beef Club has started up and we are more enthusiastic than ever. The first meeting was held on April 18 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds, where we elected our new committee for the 2007 season. Katelyn Lacharity was elected president, Tyler Foubert vice-president, Brandon McNeely secretary, and Chelsea Heuff press reporter. We are also lucky to have Chelsea Heuff, Katie Hodges, and Sarah Neuman as youth leaders for the upcoming year. Leaders for this year are Nancy Neuman and Andrew Hodges. Congratulations to all of the representatives and thank you to our leaders for volunteering their time once again.

There was a Beef Day on May 5 hosted by the Canadian Hereford Association (CHA), which a handful of our members went to. There were various activities put on throughout the day, such as washing and clipping demonstrations and showmanship activities. Thank you to Jennifer Hess and the CHA for a day filled with learning and fun.

The third meeting was held on May 9 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. All of our registration papers and fees were handed in at this time. We discussed events that were going to be taking place in the upcoming weeks and judged a class of wheat. All of the senior members paired up with a junior member and went though the steps of judging a class and gave them pointers.

The next meeting will be held on Sat., June 9 at the Neuman residence from 9 am to 3 pm.

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Brian Gregory Maloney, owner of BGM Autobody, has recently expanded his Spring Hill business, which specializes in paint jobs, car body repairs, and rust restoration. BGM has been in business for six years. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

Building grows with the business

SPRING HILL – For autobody technician Brian Maloney, business expansion was inevitable. Only a year after he bought the shop that would become BGM Autobody, his customer base increased so much that his three door shop was simply too cramped.

"We were running out of room in the shop," said Maloney. "The building couldn't handle the work we were getting. Business is still growing at a rapid pace."

Now in its seventh year of operation, BGM has expanded to include another work bay and a new office at its County Road 31 location near Metcalfe. The extended workspace can house more cars at once and serve more customers.

In part, the office was constructed to give BGM a newer, slicker, more professional look.

"First impressions are everything to me," he said. "I believe in the saying, 'build it and they will come.' I really need people to know that any money I do earn here goes back into the business, and that's to enable me to grow."

BGM specializes in paint jobs, collision repairs, and rust restoration. Maloney estimated that about 60 to 70 per cent of his work involves insurance-related repairs. He said he often finds himself serving traumatized car owners who have recently been in accidents and now have unsightly, damaged vehicles. Often, BGM will realign a twisted car within three millimetres of factory specifications (the maximum tolerance is eight millimetres). Customers, he noted, are usually pleasantly surprised when they discover how much their vehicle has improved.

"They've got a big smile on their face – their baby is all better again," said Maloney.

Maloney said he's particularly proud of BGM's attempts to adopt more environmentally-friendly practices. He's excited, for example, about the car industry's experimentation with water-based paints, which will cut down on the number of VOCs (volatile organic compounds) released into the atmosphere. He plans to start using water-based paint as soon as possible.

Keeping the environment in mind can cut costs, too. According to Maloney, when he bought an on-site paint thinner recycler, he no longer had to ship contaminated paint thinners to an outside recycling plant. This reduced BGM's recycling costs by about 80 per cent. Plus, it meant the hazardous waste BGM produced was no longer transported by truck.

"I just don't like the idea of it [hazardous waste] being transported," said Maloney. "It's not a good thing to transport this stuff. The less you have to handle it, the better."

Maloney said he's especially proud of how often he sends his workers to various professional development workshops – he wants BGM employees to stay qualified and skilled as the auto industry evolves.

"I need to make sure that the job is done right," said Maloney. "We live in a small town here – good news travels fast, but bad news travels even faster, you know what I mean? So whatever training it takes to get the job done right the first time, that's what we do here."

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D&D expands shop and services

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — It was in 1969 that friends Ed DeCooman and Rolly Doucet teamed up to turn a hobby of working on race cars into a career, and 38 years later, D&D Performance in Chesterville is still firing on all cylinders.

The business partners were working on a stock car to race when they joined forces.

"That's where it started," DeCooman told the *Press*. "We ended up doing the traditional work to pay the bills."

The company recently expanded its shop at 229 Main St. North in Chesterville, where's it's been located since 1978. An additional 2,500 square feet has been added, with renovations done to the existing 2,000 square feet.

"We started (the expansion) in 2001," said DeCooman. "It's still a work in progress, but it's about 90 per cent complete."

The expansion was constructed around the existing building.

"We never stopped working," DeCooman said.

With the expansion, he explained that D&D will offer the same service, but has invested in state-of-the-art engine balancing equipment and now offers on-site testing. Before, D&D would have to transport engines to a separate facility for testing.

"That's the whole idea — we're not just expanding the building, we're expanding our services," DeCooman said. "We felt kind of stagnant."

He explained that the expansion will allow for improved quality control.

"We make sure everything is what we want, all the time," he said.



Restoration crew

The team at D&D Performance in Chesterville is always ready to take on any engine restoration job, especially since their expansion, which has more than doubled the size of the shop at 229 Main St. North. The company started out in 1969 and is still going strong. Pictured clockwise from left are: business partners Ed DeCooman and Rolly Doucet, Graham Cooke, Fred Weiler, and Todd MacIntyre. Missing from photo: Scott Smith.

Press Photo — Duncan

D&D specializes in everything from stock restoration to all-out race engines including marine and street performance applications, as well as rebuilding and repairing engines for regular automobiles. One customer in particular has four race cars — with two spare engines — that he looks to D&D to keep in top shape for the racing season.

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When the *Press* visited the shop, there were 19 engines in the works.

"It's rare we'll have less than 10 we're working on," DeCooman said. "Some take months to be completed."

This is the busiest time of year for the team at D&D, but with the expansion, things have hit passing gear.

"It's always nice to see progress," DeCooman said, noting that change is important for any business to grow. "You can't stand still — things start to deteriorate. We're constantly adding."

One thing that hasn't changed is D&D's long list of customers.

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Fawcett sets two new EOSSAA records

BROCKVILLE — Tyler Fawcett continues to leave a legacy as he completes his final season as a high school athlete. The Winchester native and North Dundas District High School senior established two new records running in the 2007 EOSSAA track and field championship meet on the new TISS track in Brockville.

Fawcett lowered the senior boys 110-metre hurdle record to a 14.04 and the 400-metre hurdle standard to 53.69. His new times were two of 29 personal best (PB) times or distances recorded by his NDDHS Devils teammates during the two-day competition (May 23 and 24).

Fawcett and five Devils who garnered top five finishes have qualified to take part in the East Regionals this week (May 30 and 31) in Belleville.

Accompanying Fawcett to Belleville will be North Dundas's SD&G Top Midget Girl(s) Madison Koekkoek, Tasha Vanderveen and Kirsten Milne, as well as Laurena Matthies and Dylan DeJong.

Milne struck gold in the triple jump winning with a mark of 10.54m — a PB that eclipsed her seed distance of 9.78m. She also claimed a bronze in the long jump posting another PB of 4.61m (4.32m - previous best).

Vanderveen netted the silver in the 80-metre hurdles clocking a new PB of 13.39 (14.20). Her fourth-place time of 51.63 (52.93) was a PB in the 300-metre hurdles. She also finished 10th in the high jump establishing another PB of 1.40m (1.30m).

Koekkoek qualified fifth in all three of her events, recording three new PBs in the process — 400m - 1:03.26 (1:04.50), 800m - 2:37.14 (2:46.00), 300-metre hurdles - 51.67 (54.52).

Laurena Matthies placed second in the junior shot put recording a distance of 8.72m. She also competed in the discus and javelin.

Dylan DeJong will represent the Devils running in the midget boys 300-metre hurdles after placing fifth in a PB time of 47.51 (49.47). DeJong also lowered his 100-metre hurdle time from 18.65 to 17.12, but didn't make the final.

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Tackled

Osgoode Township High School Panther ball carrier Jessica Brousseau (right) was tackled on this play during a NCSSAA girls touch football game on May 22. The visiting Hillcrest High Hawks posted a 19-6 win over the Panthers. Leah Melbourne scored the lone OTHS in the second half of the Tier 2 contest. OTHS qualified for the playoffs for the first time, but were eliminated when they lost 14-13 to the Nepean High School Knights. (More photos on page 18.) *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Sonics open new campaign

Whittam cracks in tying marker

Tie Kanata in first Division 4 game

OTTAWA — Julian Whittam cracked in an historic goal as the Winchester Sonics played their inaugural Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec Division 4 campaign.

Whittam booted in a 30-yard kick as the Sonics battled the host Kanata Lightning to a 1-1 draw in their first-ever Men's Rec Division 4 match on May 22. Winchester has moved up one bracket following a lengthy stint in MR Division 5.

"We were awful in the first 10 minutes," explained Sonics' captain Mike Ennis. "But we have to realize it was our first game together and a lot of our guys didn't know each other."

Ennis said without veterans Tyler Copeland and Josh Ennis working defence, the Sonics' biggest adjustment will be on their back line.

"We have to work a little harder in our zone this year," he said. "Al Ross was solid as our new sweeper and Scott Vriend and John King played well also."

After a shaky start, the Sonics carried the play to Kanata but just couldn't convert their offensive opportunities.

"I'm happy with the result. We took it to them but couldn't bury it," added Ennis. "The young guys Jason Catellier and Jonathon Sloane give us a lot of speed and good ball control."

The Sonics hosted the International Football Club in their home opener at Mountain Memorial Park last night (Tues., May 29). Next home match is set for Mountain on Tues., June 12 when the Ottawa Royals will provide the opposition.

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Calling signals

Winchester catcher Matt Ware is batting out of the lead-off spot in the Sox order and has seven hits in 11 plate appearances and scored three runs in three games. Winchester's NCBL Tier 2 record is 2-1-0 — good enough for a five-way tie for second place. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Miller powders pair of dingers, Sox bust Ottawa Outlaws 12-6

WINCHESTER — Centre fielder Kevin Miller cracked a pair of homers in a nine-run third inning as Winchester Sox cuffed and stuffed the Ottawa Outlaws 12-6.

Miller's third-inning jacks produced four RBI and helped Winchester improve its National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 record to 2-1-0. The four points the Sox have collected put them on even terms with the Gryphons, Gatineau Dragons, Outaouais Tribu, and Metcalfe Mudd. The undefeated Diamondbacks (3-0-0) top the standings with six points. Orleans Old Sox (1-1-0), Sweat Sox (1-2-0), Outlaws (0-2-2), Sundevils (0-3-3) and Les Acadiens Moosehead (0-3-0) round out the rankings.

The Sox challenged the Metcalfe Mudd at Brewer Park in Ottawa last night (May 29) and host Les Acadiens at Morgan Field tomorrow night (May 31) at 8 pm.

Batter up

The Outlaws rode into Winchester on May 24 and stole a 2-1 first-inning lead. The intruders then opened up a 4-2 thanks to back-to-back rain-bow shots by McGovern and Martelle in the top of the third.

It didn't take long for the Sox to answer. They blasted the game open in the bottom of the third plating nine runs and taking an 11-4 lead. Miller led the rally with a solo shot. Nik Paas followed with a base on balls. Chris "Edgar" Hart then reached (with one out) on a run-scoring fielder's choice. Shawn Smail and Travis Froats delivered RBI singles and Ben Collins beat out an infield error to keep the sacks juiced. Matt Ware sacrificed a run home and Trevor Bowering singled to extend the offensive that climaxed with Miller's second can o'corn and Paas' third single in three trips. Robyn Sadler (single), Hart (HBP) and Smail (walk) were left on base when the onslaught finally ended.

Bowering walked and put up Winchester's first-inning run. Smail singled, stole two bases and booked number two in the second frame. Ware singled and supplied the run number 12 in the fourth.

Sox starter Justin Morozuk pitched five innings, allowed five runs (four earned) on 10 hits and two walks. He fanned five. Jeremy Geurts worked the final two frames and was tapped for one earned run on two hits and a walk. He struck out three Outlaws.

Two silver medals at provincials

Solid finish for OFSAA archers

RICHMOND HILL – After the final arrows had flown, local high school students competing at the provincial archery championships nailed two medals and respectable finishes all-round. The meet took place on May 16 and 17 and attracted over 350 archers to the annual OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) championships.

Highlights included two silver medals captured by Grade 9 students Molly Solc and Chris Perkins. Both Solc, who lives in Joyceville, and Perkins, who resides in Athens, train at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester and are relatively happy with their performances.

Perkins is content with his second-place finish in the compound (or "wheeled bow") division, despite experiencing an equipment malfunction during the morning half of the competition. He fixed his bow and recovered his afternoon half, shooting a 298 – only two points off the perfect score of 300. But it wasn't enough to capture the gold.

"Sometimes there's a screw-up, and it just happened to be that day," said Perkins, who at age 15 is among the best in his age division in Canada.

"I was pretty proud of getting silver, especially since it was my first year," said Solc, who shoots a more traditional, Olympic-style bow. She admitted she was intensely nervous throughout the competition. "I felt that if I had shot better, I could have come closer to getting the gold. But I was happy with silver. I can't wait for next year."



Grade 9 students Molly Solc (left) and Chris Perkins captured silver medals at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) annual high school provincial championships in Richmond Hill on May 16 and 17. Both athletes train at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester. *Photo – Barbour*

North Dundas results

Eleven students represented North Dundas District High School. In the compound limited division, Wayne Schmid finished 10th. In the standard (or "basic bow") division, Joshua Boileau finished 21st.

This year, NDDHS had a full boys' and girls' Olympic-style team qualify and attend OFSAAs. In the boys' Olympic division (a field of 101 competitors), Trevor Smith-Millar placed 14th, Doug May placed 16th, Peter Buma placed 21st, Dylan Larmour placed 39th, and Tristan Glen placed 52nd. Overall, the boys placed sixth out of 21 teams.

In the girls' Olympic division, which had 74 competitors, all the NDDHS students finished in the middle of the pack. Katie Ellsworth placed 37th, Abagail Bate finished 40th, Victoria Gauthier ended up in 41st place, and Emily Allison finished 49th. They placed 9th overall in a field of 14 teams.

Although both teams turned out solid performances, NDDHS archery club co-ordinator Trevor Smith-Millar is disappointed, as he expected the boys' team to medal.

"I think for the people coming back next year, there's room for improvement," said Smith-Millar. "We had a girl's and a guys' team this year. So I was really pleased with that. But next year, we're going to have some troubles getting our team together. Many of our team members are Grade 12 students. We're looking for new recruits."

Together, the husband-and-wife team of Larry Smith and Kathleen Millar coach both Solc, Perkins, and the entire OFSAA team from NDDHS.

"I have to admit, I was disappointed to come home for the first time without a medal [for NDDHS]," said Millar. "That was a reality. We've never come back without a medal before. And it shows how much the skill level of archery in Ontario has grown."

Millar points out that NDDHS students – as well as athletes from Eastern Ontario – are at somewhat of a disadvantage, as they don't have many pre-OFSAA competitions to prepare them for the intensity of the Richmond Hill meet. Meanwhile, Toronto schools have the population base to run a series of preparatory tournaments. As well, the competition level at OFSAAs is on the rise each year.

"This is now the single biggest indoor tournament in Canada held under one roof," said Millar. "It is quite an important tournament. I try and impress upon the people in the audience how fortunate they are, that this is the only Canadian province that has a high school championship. And they've had it for 21 years. It's unbelievable."

Register for swimming lessons



Remarks
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

WINCHESTER — A couple of notes to pass along with respect to the summer camp and aquatic flyer the township sent out a couple of weeks ago to the schools. The time for all camps this summer is 8 am to 5 pm daily. Programming runs from 9 am to 4 pm with supervision available for the hours before and after. The Bronze Medallion course will be held July 2 to 20 and the Bronze Cross course is from July 23 to Aug. 10. Both swimming programs are at the Chesterville Pool only. Also, a correction: on the back page where the times are listed for swimming lessons, under Winchester Pool evening session, 5:45 to 6:25 pm should read Swimmer 2 and 4.

We will have an in-person registration for swimming lessons on Wed., June 6 from 6 to 8:30 pm at both arenas. Information on swim teams for both pools will be available at the registration, as well as information on the summer day camp program. Look for the ad in the paper.

Check out the insert in this week's paper to read about the recreation department's latest initiative — June Is Recreation Month. The insert will provide you with some exciting events and programs to get involved in, which include the Walk a New Path event this Sat., June 2 from 10 am to 1 pm where you can come out and walk the proposed Gypsy Lane trail and find out about the North Dundas Trail Association. Other events include "Walk this Way" senior and adult physical activity challenge, a youth weekly activity challenge, and the grand opening of the new play equipment at the Chesterville Community Park on June 23. Check the calendar within the insert to read about all the events, hosted by various community groups.

We will plant more trees this Friday as part of the 100 Club Park project. Nine trees will go in the ground as part of a Tree Canada grant through Winchester Home Hardware.

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EOSSAA: NDDHS Devils details

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Members of the NDDHS Devils finishing in the top 10 at EOSSAA include: Teal Gove - sixth - junior triple jump 9.88m (PB), eighth - 300-metre hurdles 52.86 (PB); Tom Henbest - seventh - junior 3,000m 10:44.49 (PB); Kelsey Hilborn - senior high jump 1.45m (PB); Laura Porteous - eighth - senior steeplechase 6:24.62; Jessica Matthies - ninth - junior shot put 7.92m; Jenna Wouters - ninth - midget long jump 3.96m (PB); Natalie Gibson - 10th - junior 3,000m 13:56.68.

Devils who competed at EOSSAA but didn't crack the top 10 include: Dara Bowie, Lauren Casselman (PB), Jason Catellier, Tania Diaz, Chris Embury (PB), Alyson Erwin (PB), Lindsay Feeley, Laura Gibson (PBx2), Caroline Hards (PB), Kaitlin Hay, Stephen Moore (PB), Jenna Simms (PB), Curtis Vanderheen (PB) and Cassidy Wattie (PB).

North Dundas entered six relay teams including: midget women 4x100m (10th); junior women's 4x100m (11th); senior women 4x100m (13th); senior men 4x100m (12th); open women 4x400m (10th) and open men 4x400m (13th).

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Larry Simms, manager at Woody's Krown Rust Control Centre on County Road 31, applies Aquapel to a windshield. The product repels rain, sleet, and snow, improving visibility. *Press Photo — James*

Dramatic results

Improve visibility with Aquapel Glass Treatment

WINCHESTER — Woody's Krown Rust Control Centre on County Road 31 has been selling and applying Aquapel Glass Treatment for about a year-and-a-half, and the demand keeps increasing. Proprietor Gary Klein-Swormink said that he and his customers are impressed with the product, which repels rain, sleet, and snow from windshields, improving visibility in adverse conditions.

"The water beads and rolls off," explained Klein-Swormink, noting that results are very good. "Personally, I've found it's a dramatic improvement at night."

The product literature states that Aquapel's effects will last for several months, but Klein-Swormink said it is still effective after a year and noted that other similar products need to be applied monthly to retain their effectiveness.

"You almost don't need your wipers," said manager Larry Simms, explaining that he first applied the product to only the driver's side of his windshield and could easily compare the difference.

Woody's sells Aquapel, developed by PPG Industries, for $12.99 or $24.99 including application.

"It's applied almost like waxing your car and takes only five to 10 minutes," said Klein-Swormink.

First the windshield is cleaned, then the single-use applicator is squeezed to release the product onto the attached soft pad. The product is spread across the window, up and down and side to side, and then wiped off with a paper towel. The product can also be applied to side windows and mirrors.

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Along with Aquapel, Woody's sells a complete line of Krown car care products, from stain remover and upholstery cleaner to tire cleaner.

The business is running an Aquapel special for the month of June. Every customer who gets a Krown rust proofing during the month will also receive a free Aquapel treatment.

"People love it and are amazed by it," said Klein-Swormink about Aquapel's popularity.

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Traffic jam

Eight of the 10 players on the floor at the time were involved in this traffic jam in front of Panther goaltender Garrett Trumper's net during a North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League game on May 23. Cougar forward Matthew Moulton (# 20) was surrounded on the play. Cougars beat the Panthers 4-3. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Frisco MacMillan supplies Junior Tigers with tying goal

WINCHESTER — Frisco MacMillan was a one-man scoring machine netting both goals as the Tigers rebounded from an early two-goal deficit and tied the Wildcats 2-2.

The tie opened the Wednesday night (May 23) North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League twin bill. In game two, the Cougars edged the Panthers 4-3 on Mark McRae's second goal of the match.

The four-week-old standings remain tight with the Cougars (2-1-1) leading with five points. The Tigers (1-1-2) have four while the Panthers (1-1-2) and Wildcats (0-1-3) are one back with three points each.

Chase Dedekker cashed in a pass provided by Brody Collins in the opening minute (44:30) of the match to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Collins then opened up a 2-0 gap scoring an unassisted marker at 33:27.

The Tigers first responded with 28 minutes on the clock when MacMillan sliced a goal off of the deficit finishing a play started by Jenna Warren and Taylor Cummins. There was just seven minutes left in the game when McMillan buried a feed from Warren and iced the 2-2 result.

Kyle Whiteman (Wildcats) and Michael Casselman (Tigers) were the opposing goaltenders.

Cougars 4 - Panthers 3

Mark McRae's second goal of the game and ninth of the season held up as the winner in the Cougars' 4-3 decision over the Panthers.

Goals by Jordan Markwell (assisted by Marc Thurler at 34:12) and Steven McSheffery (assisted by Markwell at 27:18) jumped the Panthers into a 2-0 lead.

The Cougars roared back and took a 3-2 stand when Brittany Cooper connected from Liam Baker at 20:16, McRae scored from Dan Trumper at 22:58 and Trumper cashed in a feed from McRae at 22:30.

The Panthers did close the gap to 4-3 with 8:41 left on the clock but couldn't get any closer. Corey Baird drew an assist on the goal scored by number eight (no name).

Cougar Kyle Kluke picked up the win and Garrett Trumper took the loss.

Top scorers

The top five scorers after four games are: Mark McRae, Cougars 10-5-15; Dan Trumper, Panthers 5-2-7; Jenna Warren, Tigers 3-4-7; Damien Whelan-Derby, Tigers 4-2-6 and Marc Thurler, Panthers 2-4-6.

Barkley shoots low gross

WILLIAMSBURG — Courtney Barkley, Ann Cook, Elaine Whitteker and Barb Douglas recorded the low gross scores while taking part in the weekly Ladies Night competition at Cedar Glen on May 23.

Barkley led "A" class with a 41. Cook capped "B" class with a 46. Whitteker caged top spot "C" class with a 49. Barb Douglas shot a "D" class-best 64.

Cheryl Lowe was closest to the pin on No. 9 and Nancy Warner was closest on No. 6. Claire Locke knocked out longest drive in "D" class.

The low net numbers were supplied by: Denise Lafave - "A" class 32; Joan Findlay - "B" class 33; Claire Locke - "C" class 33.

Evonne Delegarde collected $36 in the 50-50 draw.

Tuesday scramble

Sam and Claire Locke recorded a low net 23 playing in the Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night on May 22.

Four teams including Mike and Lloyd Guy, Greg Van-Dellen and Bill Collins, Jeff Whitteker and Brenda Ramsay as well as Grant and Gary McMillan matched low gross 33s.

Other winners were Ron Ferguson, Brett Bird, James Morrell and Robbie Waddell.

Hillis posts shutout, Reds still undefeated

CHESTERVILLE — Bryan Hillis posted his second shutout of the 2007 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League and backed McCadden's Reds in their 3-0 whitewashing of Erwin's Team Yellow.

Jackie Morris used a pass provided by Natalie Levasseur to open the game with her league-leading fifth goal with 8:42 left in the first period of the second half of the Thursday night (May 24) double header.

Janice Casselman expanded the led to 2-0 when she finished a play started by Levasseur with 9:30 left in the second session. Levasseur insured the victory making it a 3-0 final on an unassisted play with 7:55 left in the same frame.

The 4-0-1 Reds increased their point total to nine with the win. The fourth-place Yellow squad fell to 1-4-0.

Green 3 - Blues 3

Blues captain Jessica Lynch fired in goals 40 seconds apart in the third period and opened up a 3-2 lead for the Blues, who had to settle for a 3-3 tie when Green Monster Theresa Schoones ripped an unassisted shot into the back of Sandra Brunner's net with four minutes left in the game.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and the Monsters led 2-1 after two stanzas. The tie left the Blues (2-1-2) in second place with six points and the Monsters (1-3-1) in third with three points.

Lynch netted two and Monique Rutley the single Blue tally. Jenny VanGurp and Kelly Verhoeven each collected a pair of helper points. Brunner guarded the twine.

Schoones pegged a pair and Laura McDonell shot home the single Monster marker. Assists went to Colleen McCready, Collette Moulton and Jen Armstrong. Marc Melenhorst was the goaltender.

Top scorers

The top five scorers after five games are: Jackie Morris Reds 5-3-8; Kelly Verhoeven, Blues 0-6-6; Natalie Levasseur, Reds 3-2-5; Kaitlin Beckstead, Yellow 2-2-4; Jenny VanGurp, Blues 2-2-4.

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Cougars bite Lions

Richard Rae cashed in a feed from Brandon Buma with 7:39 left on the clock and his goal held up as the Cougars nipped the Lions 4-3 in North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League action on May 23. Lion goaltender Scott Jones stood in against Cougars Connor Hodgson (4) and Brooke Barkley (11). Press Photo — Van Bridger

Wildcats' first win of season: big 10-4 verdict over Panthers

WINCHESTER — Brandon Carscadden pegged a pair of goals and joined seven other shooters who hit the target in the Wildcats' 10-4 romp over the Panthers.

The Wildcats (1-3-0) first win of the 2007 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League campaign was an impressive one over the fourth place Panthers (2-2-0) and part of a Wednesday night (May 23) triple bill.

The same evening the first-place Cougars (3-1-0) edged the second-place Lions (2-1-1) 4-3 and the number-three ranked Tigers (2-1-1) nipped the sixth-place Lynx (1-3-0) 5-4.

Joining Carscadden on the Wildcat score sheet were Kyle Greer (1-4-5); Cameron MicoMonaco (1-2-3), Chantal Thurler (1-2-3), Andrew Hutt (1-1-2), No. two (1-1-2), No. 13 (1-1-2), Derek Crump (1-0-1), William Larmour (1-0-1), Derrick Hutt (01-1) and No. 17 (0-1-1). Goaltender Cameron Muir posted his first win.

Christina Lillico netted two goals and picked up an assist for the Panthers. Matt Jarvis scored once and Pat Lauriault picked up one assist. No. 23 netted a goal and drew two assists.

Cougars 4 - Lions 3

Richard Rae used a pass provided by Brandon Buma to score the game-winning goal for the Cougars, who edged the Lions 4-2 in the 7:30 pm game. Rae's marker was recorded with 7:39 left on the clock. Brandon Buma, Ethan VanKoppen and Brooke Barkley netted the singles. Connor Hodgson (2) and Ashley Kelly earned the other assists. Jeremy Broeren was the winning netminder.

Jordan Sanders scored twice and Tyler Jones once for the Lions. Jones (2), Coady Prince and Kaitlyn Williams set up the scoring plays.

Tigers 5 - Lynx 4

Jeremy Leblanc and Taylor Shelp drew assists on Ryan McRae's second goal of the game and ninth of the season as the Tigers rallied from a 4-2 deficit and defeated the Lynx 5-4.

McRae's goal snapped a 4-4 tie with just 26 seconds left on the clock and followed Andrew Phillips' goal at 9:07 and one by Pat Wert 1:05 before the final buzzer.

Malcolm Moulson (2), Brent Holmes and Joshua O'Connor had scored to give the Lynx a 4-2 lead that they weren't able to protect. Donald Scharf, Darren Scharf and Megan Lafave picked up the assists.

McRae (2-1-3), Phillips (1-1-2), Wert (1-1-2), Jordan Sharkey (1-0-1), Leblanc (0-1-1), Shelp (0-1-1), Kaitlin Kelly (0-1-1), Jamie Whiteman (0-1-1), Adrian Lee (0-1-1) and Brandon DeJong (0-1-1) all collected points for the winners.

Ryan Carr posted the win and Chase Beaudry suffered the one-goal setback.

Top scorers

The top five scorers after four games are: Ryan McRae, Tigers 9-3-12; Wendel Baker, Panthers 9-1-10; Andrew Hutt, Wildcats 5-4-9; Donald Scharf, Lynx 4-5-9; Jordan Sanders, Lions 7-1-8.

Tessier nets two goals, ND United posts win

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas United Old Timers got a two-goal effort from John Tessier as they won their opening game of the 2007 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Old Timers Division 5 season.

Thanks to a strong performance by keeper Tony Wouters, the United beat the Aylmer Voyageurs 3-1, on Friday night (May 25) at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

Bob Fowler cashed in the first United marker while his side carried the play to the visitors. Before the end of the first half, John Tessier scored and opened a 2-nil gap.

The United got off to a slow start in the second half and had to rely on Wouters to make some big saves. Unfortunately Wouters' backs made some sloppy clearing attempts, which the Voyageurs converted into their only goal.

North Dundas got things under control again and were able to get a pass to Tessier, who broke clear and rolled the ball past the Voyageurs' keeper to make it a 3 -1 final.

The United play their next home game in Chesterville on Fri. June 8 when they will host the Ottawa Internationals at 7 pm. This week (Fri., June 1) they make a road trip to Arnprior to tangle with the Arnprior Blues.

The North Dundas United players are: Hugh Grant, Martin Hagedorn, Frank Hallam, Chris Johnson, John Tessier, Tony Wouters, Bob Fowler, Dave Markell, Gerry McBain, Earl McBean, Scott McDougall, Allan McDougall, Dave Pelletier, James Peto, Terry Sloane, Don Vreman and John Whittam.

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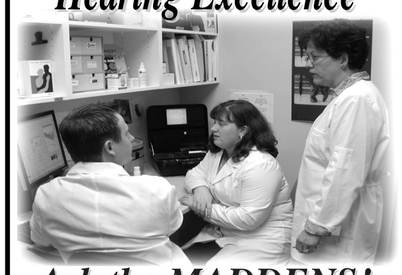

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The restoration of memories

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Paul Stewart can remember his brothers racing a 1932 Plymouth coupe at the muddy racetrack at Mountain. The Centennial '67 racer had been reduced to rust when Stewart found it in a field & decided to bring it back to its glory days.

1932 Plymouth coupe

The Chesterville resident brought pictures of his pride and joy to the *Press*.

"We started (restoring it) in December '05 and took it to its first car show in May 2006," Stewart said. "My wife said I wouldn't be able to do it, which made me more determined," he joked.

Stewart explained that as far as he knows, George "the flying farmer" Richie, was the car's original owner. Other owners included Lloyd Cranston, Charles Price, who raced it for two seasons, Gerald Stewart, who raced it for one season in 1967, George Bolton, and finally Ray Heagle, who purchased it in 1985 and eventually left it to rot in a field.

Stewart installed a 292 straight six Chevrolet motor, with a three speed standard transmission.

"It's had many different motors over the years," he noted.

He explained that his two older brothers raced the car at tracks in Mountain, Iroquois, Alexandria, and in New York State. Its original owner raced it at the Capital City Speedway in Ottawa.

In the restoration process, Stewart picked the same colour scheme and even matched the sponsors' decals from the Centennial year.

"We put it back 90 per cent the way I remember it," he said.

A lot of local businesses sponsored and donated parts for the restoration, which ended up costing Stewart about $3,000.

The car will be at Maple Ridge Senior Public School — where Stewart is caretaker — for a barbecue on Wed., June 6.

"I was trying to teach the kids that you can take something old and make it new again," Stewart said. "That's a good learning skill. The kids need to know that if you set your mind to something, this is what you can make happen."

Stewart will take the car to Odessa to be featured in the antique race car class at a car show on June 16 and 17, and will also show it off at the annual car show at Upper Canada Village. He is planning to enter the street rod in the Ken Seymour Memorial Race at the Brockville Speedway on Sat., June 9.

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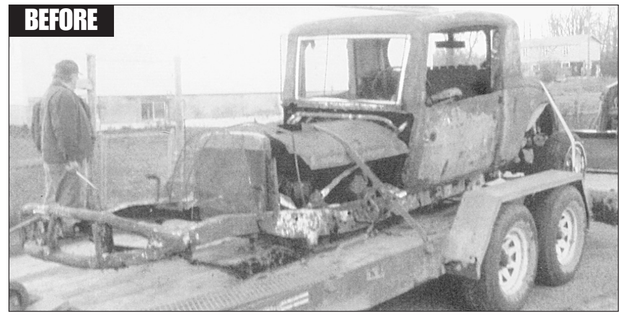

AFTER



Above: When it was pulled out of a field in 2005, Paul Stewart's 1932 Plymouth coupe was nothing but a mangled piece of rust. Left: Less than six months later, the car was fully restored, including its Centennial '67 colour scheme and reproductions of the advertising decals.

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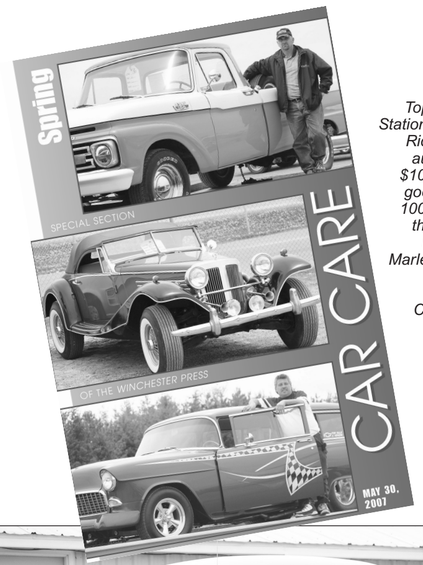
George Lapierre of Smiths Falls had hopes of selling his 1977 Firebird at the very first classic car auction held at Rideau Auctions on County Road 31, Sat. May 12. "It has over $7,500 in the engine alone, and the body is in excellent condition," he said. He was prepared to let the car go for $7,000, but bidding didn't climb that high.



On our cover

Top: René Paquin of Oxford Station picked up this pick-up at Rideau Auctions' classic car auction on Sat., May 12. At $10,000, Paquin felt he got a good deal for this 1964 Ford 100. "The body still has all of the original metal," he said. Middle: A 1936 Mercedes Marlene K500 was also on the auction block. Bottom: Stanley Thompson of Cornwall was happy to pay out $28,000 for this 1955 Chevrolet Nomad wagon. "The body is in perfect shape and it has a 454 cubic inch V8 under the hood," he said. Photos — Barbour



This 1955 Ford Fairlane was one of about 65 vehicles up for grabs at the very first classic car auction held by Rideau Auctions on County Road 31 on Sat., May 12.

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Cedar Glen report

Lowe and Phillips share two-ball win

WILLIAMSBURG — Cheryl Lowe and John Phillips opened the Cedar Glen Golf Course's 2007 Mixed Two-Ball schedule combining for a win.

The Lowe - Phillips combination scored a low gross 46 (retro) in Sunday's (May 27) event. Robbie and Tabby Casselman picked up the hidden low score prize matching a five on No. Two. John and Christine Flaro collected a draw prize.

Mens Night

Dave Bird's low gross 38 was best in "A" class on Mens Night (May 24). Wayde Roles finished two back at 40. Kevin Whitteker posted the best net score shooting a 33. Jason Byvelds was number two with a 35 (retro).

Shawn Zeran placed his ball closest to the pin on No. 12. Kevin Whitteker claimed the other two awards being closest on No. 15 and belting the longest drive from the tee on No. 17.

Vince Cousineau and Don MacMillan carded the top two gross scores in "B" class. Francis Barkley's 44 (retro) was one shot better than Dave Levere's low net 45.

Billy DeJong (45) and Mahlon Locke (45) led the "C" flight gross scores. The low net numbers were turned in by Bruce Froats (34 retro) and Steve Summers (36 retro).

Hugh McKay (50) registered a five-stroke win over "D" class runner-up Earl Bilmer (55). Don Hoople's 34 was the low net score to beat.

Other winners

A-B class: Blair Henderson, Shawn Zeran, Jeff Whitteker, Kevin Whitteker, Mark Lauzon and Merle Reaney.

C-D class: Bruce Froats, Dennis Casselman, Mahlon Locke and Doug Casselman.

Chips and putts

Sign up for Mens Net League, which is slated to start on May 31.

Cedar Glen's Senior Mens Friendly is set for June 5, register now.

The next Mixed Two-Ball will be played on June 10.

The 2007 Cedar Glen Memorial Day Tournament is scheduled for June 24 and will honour Cliff and Agnes Casselman, Lyell Strader, Dr. M.W. Locke as well as Stuart and Ethel Saddlemire. It will also mark the celebration of Cedar Glen's 35th anniversary.



Goal!!!

Ryan Thompson (21) unleashed this slap shot and dented twine with 2:36 left in period two of the opening game of the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League season. Thompson and White Lightning zapped the Blue Balls 13-1 in the Thursday night (May 24) contest. Press Photo — Duncan

Rowe leads White Lightning to opening-night 13-1 victory

WINCHESTER — Travis Rowe fired home three goals and drew three assists leading White Lightning to a 13-1 victory over the Blue Balls in the opening game of the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League campaign.

The tail end of the Thursday night (May 24) twin bill was claimed by Orange Crush, who bombed the Black Attack 13-8 thanks to a six-goal offensive by Robbie Darling.

Justin Heuff cracked in the first two goals of the new season scoring from Travis Rowe at 9:55 and 6:15 of the first period. Devon Cinnamon then finished off a play created by Heuff and Justin Elliott with 4:40 left in the session to make it a 3-0 game.

Rowe cashed in his three markers while Jamie McIntosh (2), and Ryan Thompson supplied the other markers as the Lightning struck for a 9-0 lead after two periods.

Elliott (2), McIntosh and Thompson rounded out the attack as the final total rose to 13-1. Sheldon Beckstead was able to ruin Richard Gauthier's bid for the shutout scoring the lone Blue goal after taking a feed from Chad Mcmillan and Trevor Morozuk at 14:02 of the final frame.

Elliott (4), Heuff (3), Rowe (3), Thompson (2), McIntosh, and Jason Fawcett collected assists in support of the winning cause.

Crush 13 - Attack 8

It was an end-to-end battle that the Orange Crush led 5-4 after one period and 8-6 after two frames. Kevin Markell's marker, set up by Steve Beehler at 17:06 of the third period, proved to be the winner.

Darling supplied six goals but it was Rob Thurler with two goals and six assists who led the Crush's charge. Beehler (3-3-6), Russ Brown (1-1-2), Kevin Markell (1-1-2) and Aron Sherrer (0-3-3) also picked up points. Colin Baker was the winning 'tender.

Mike Thompson (5-1-6), Brad Wylie (1-2-3), Chris Phifer (1-2-3), Rob Waddell (1-1-2) and Billy Henderson (0-2-2) picked up the Attack points.

Lafave and Barkley lead Open "A" class

WILLIAMSBURG — Denise Lafave and Kurtis Barkley carded the best "A" class gross scores and claimed the top prizes in the 2007 Cedar Glen Golf Course Open.

Lafave shot a 90 and won the ladies "A" class while Barkley (74) topped the mens bracket by winning a play-off on Saturday (May 12).

Sharon Whitteker fired a 102 and topped the ladies "B" class rankings while Allison Casselman's 103 gross was best in "C" class.

The ladies recording the low net scores in the competition were: "A" class - Pat Reaney (71); "B" class - Ann Cook (71): "C" class - Laurie Villeneuve (68).

MENS SCORES

Darrell Shelp topped the "B" class standings shooting a 78. Neil Strader's 97 was best in "C" and Ben Caffari won "D" class with a round of 85.

Robbie Waddell registered a low net 62 in "A" class. Brett Bird's 69 was the best net number in "B". Dale Whitteker's 72 was the class of "C".

Debbie Blaine's shot was closest to the pin in the ladies division. Rob Casselman's offering was closest in the men's field.

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OTHS Panthers make gridiron post season









OTHS gridiron girls at work

The Osgoode Township High School Panthers finished the NCSSAA girls Tier 2 touch football season with a record of 2-4-0 following a 19-6 loss (accompanying photos) to the Hillcrest Hawks in Metcalfe on May 22. The Panthers made their first appearance in the playoffs only to lose 14-13 to the top-ranked Nepean High School Knights. Above - Panther Nakita Weiler (penny) forces a Hillcrest ball carrier to the sidelines; Centre - Jessica Brousseau closes in on the Hawks quarter back; Right (top) - Panther Alyssa Hiddemma stops a Hillcrest receiver; Right (bottom) the OTHS defence at work.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Students ready to relax with spring carnival



NDDHS Notes
by Jennifer Honders

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas's very own spring carnival is this Friday (June 1). Organizers and co-deputies Kira McClenaghan and Kaitlyn Lecours are very excited to be planning some new events as well as bringing back some of the old favourites.

The carnival starts at 11 am and runs until the end of the day at 2:20 pm. All students will be released from their classes to attend.

Rest assured that the airbounce rides will be back. Obstacles courses will be set up to challenge even the most fit. Challengers can also face each other in a duel and later, the loser will get to throw themselves at a sticky wall. Good luck getting down.

Volleyball will be held for those who don't want to miss their gym class. Minister of athletics Clara DePaiva will organize with some help from her successor Eric Bequette. Same as last year, NDDHS will hold the Amazing Race, just without the cameras. Thanks in advance to the bands who are coming to entertain us outside the cafeteria.

New this year will be a carnival king and queen. Contestants will face challenges to see who is the bravest and brawniest of them all. We are also privileged to have a very pink and blue surprise in store.

Thanks also goes out to the Peer Helpers who will hold a barbecue. All proceeds are going to the CHEO Foundation and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Come on out and support them.

Before the carnival, the spring concert will take place in the morning. Teachers are able to bring their classes down to the gym and relax.

As the end of the year nears, students are being rewarded for all of their hard work with a day off. See you there.



Surprise limo ride

These Grade 7 Nationview Public School students were treated to an unusual surprise on Wed., May 23. To thank the students for their volunteer work (they helped set up before the school's movie nights throughout the year) they were treated to a limousine ride, courtesy of Byers Limousine Service. The students were picked up at NPS and taken to Winchester, then treated to ice cream at the Cass Bridge Cheese House. Parent volunteer Sandy Palmer had secretly contacted the students' parents to obtain their permission – so when the 10 students were called to the office on Wednesday afternoon, the white limo waiting for them out the front door was a complete surprise. Pictured are: parent volunteer Sandy Palmer (back, left), Slater Koekkoek, Sarah Gudlaughsson, Nicole Hallam, Rachel Taylor, and Taylor Ace; Emily Cameron (middle, left) and Stewart McKelvie; Will Fawcett (front, left), Cody Morgan, and Alex Vandesande. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*



Garbage gals

Grade 10 student Jesse Luimes (left) and Grade 11 students Samantha Naish, Sierra Pemberton, Amanda Nurse, and Brittany Thompson pitched-in to collect garbage along County Road 43 on Thurs., May 24. The North Dundas District High School students in April Richmire's biology class said that aside from the dead animals, they were enjoying being out of the classroom and giving back to the community. The high school sponsors a section of the road through the United Counties' adopt-a-road program. The school's futures class also took part in the clean-up efforts. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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