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NDDHS reunion numbers growing

MAPLE RIDGE – Momentum is building for North Dundas District High School's (NDDHS) 50th anniversary reunion weekend (Fri., June 28 and Sat., June 29).

Hundreds of registrations for NDDHS50 are already confirmed, and the list is growing by the day.

Recently, the organizing committee announced that current early-bird prices will expire soon, so alumni are encouraged to register by Wed., June 5. Prices will go up after that date.

There are four different registration options to select from, ranging from the full package to just the June 29 evening dance.

"We know there are lots of people who are coming, but haven't registered yet," Eric Duncan, celebration co-chair, said. "The 25th reunion experienced the same thing, but we are encouraging people because it helps us build even more momentum with other graduates and staff."

As well, a few additions and updates to the schedule have been made.

A "Staff Lounge" event will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 pm on June 29 at NDDHS. This is an opportunity for current and former staff and alumni to reconnect and catch up. The cost is included with any registration purchased.

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A night to remember

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) held its annual prom on Fri., May 24 at Orchard View Conference Centre in Manotick Station. As is tradition, a king and queen for the evening were selected, and this year's graduating class showed character and respect with their picks. While Hope Klein-Swormink ultimately received the highest number of votes as queen, it was the king recipient that left those in attendance speechless. Willi Thatcher, a student in the school's Futures Program, was selected by his peers to don the crown and represent NDDHS during the first dance of the night. *Deanna Corbett-White photo*

Funding cuts to physio services a burden: MPP

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim McDonell is once again taking aim at his Liberal counterparts.

This time, the region's provincial representative has the ministry of health and long-term care's planned changes to the funding structure for physiotherapy services in his sights.

> Elderly most adversely affected: SD&SG MPP

At the Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville on Thurs., May 23, McDonell hosted a town hall meeting to gather support for the political attack.

"The cuts to physio are just the latest we have seen," the MPP said.

Recently, Deb Matthews, minister of health and long-term care, announced an expansion to the availability of physiotherapy services in Ontario. The province will spend $156 million - $10 million more than last year – to provide services to roughly 200,000 more people beginning Thurs., Aug. 1.

According to Matthews, more seniors and patients will have access to one-on-one physiotherapy in nursing homes, group exercise classes, and services to prevent falls. As well, those who require it will be able to get services in their homes.

There are no changes to the eligibility criteria, Matthews said, but the government is changing who delivers the services.

The funds will no longer be expensed from the Ontario Health Insurance Program (OHIP), but instead will go to Local Health Integration Network (LHIN)'s and Community Care Access Centre (CCAC)'s throughout Ontario.

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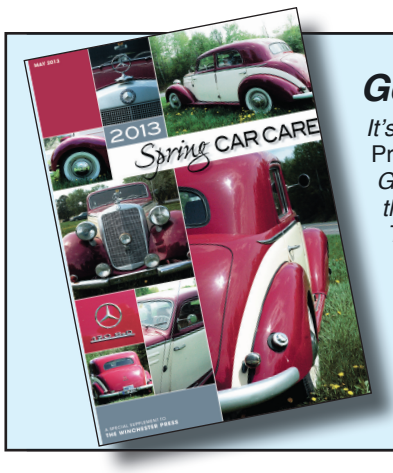

Get into gear

It's spring, and the Winchester Press' *annual Spring Car Care Guide is full of helpful advice for those looking to provide some TLC to their vehicles. See inside for our special supplement containing stories and photos about the automotive industry and maintenance tips, as well as information about local services and businesses.*

Municipality trumps township in South Dundas' name game

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – The Township of South Dundas is on its way to becoming the Municipality of South Dundas.

At South Dundas' Tues., May 21 council meeting, clerk Brenda Brunt recommended that local politicians support the name change and, in a four to one vote, they did.

While Councillor Evonne Delegarde did not see the point in changing the name, the remaining council members felt it was time.

"I fully support the recommendation," Councillor Jim Graham said.

Councillor Archie Mellan pointed out that with the new headquarters in Morrisburg being named the South Dundas Municipal Centre, it makes sense to change the municipality's name to match. Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke agreed.

With the township set to replace its stationery due to the upcoming move, and with the municipality's signage on the verge of replacement, Brunt said the name change should not cost extra on that front. However, she did say the biggest cost to change the name would probably come from Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

"The hope is to enhance mapping and signage recognition, as well as overcome certain economic development biases that can be held to the title [of] township," Brunt said. "The term municipality reflects the range of services offered."

Mayor Steven Byvelds agreed the one word change would make a difference in terms of how the area is viewed by outsiders, saying "Township has had its term, and, municipality brings us a little further up in the food chain."

A bylaw to make South Dundas' name change official will be considered at the Tues., June 4 council meeting.

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Downtown festivities

Winchester's third annual Ribfest, held in conjunction with the village-wide sidewalk and community garage sale, took place Sat., May 25 despite the chilly weather. In addition to tax-free shopping and discounts at local businesses, visitors to the village's downtown core were treated to live music, and an assortment of freshly barbecued lunch items. Organized by the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, proceeds from Sweet Corner Park's Ribfest will go toward continued village rejuvenation efforts.

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Ed Findlay (left), Crystal Wilson, and Troy Wilson of Akcent Motor Sales enjoyed some freshly barbecued ribs.



The North Dundas Leos Club was busy barbecuing hotdogs and hamburgers outside of Andy's Foodland, with all proceeds earmarked for prostate cancer research. Kelsea Potts (left) is pictured relaying an order to Hannah Morgan.



Taking a break from fundraising for their upcoming camping trip, Winchester Boy Scouts members Patrick Daoust (left), Tyson Merkley, and Landon Keats-Hardy posed for a picture outside the Baptist Church.



Crystal Gour took a moment to browse through some dresses at Bridals by Al-Mor.



Jeff Sharpley (left) and Jason Wagner of the Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department went looking for Ribfest's drive-thru window.

NDDHS

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Meanwhile, a "Band Memory Room" has been added to the school tours on June 29 from 11 am to 3 pm.

Finally, local band Shot in the Dark has replaced Landmark as the musical entertainment for the dance.

"We have really worked hard to spread the word about the reunion, and more people are learning about it every day," Patti Hall, co-chair, said. "There is something for everyone to do. We need more people to register soon, and call up their former classmates and get them to attend as well. Word of mouth is key to success."

For more information, contact Cheryl Guy at 613-774-3399 or visit the event's website at www.nddhs50.ca.

Funding

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Opposition MPPs, however, argue the funding announcement was a planned cover-up of a series of financial cuts made by the Liberals.

During the May 23 meeting, McDonell said funding for physiotherapy services is being cut from $172 million to $156 million, while funding for services to long-term care home patients is being slashed by nearly half, from $110 million to $58 million.

"It is just another cut to health care services, and I don't like seeing it announced in a way that deceives people," McDonell said.

Meanwhile, the number of eligible visits is being cut as the services transition to the LHIN and CCAC model, which will also increase the cost per visit to $120. Previously, physiotherapy patients paid $12.20 per visit through OHIP.

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Suspicious persons sighted in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – Over the weekend, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a suspicious persons complaint involving a van in Chesterville.

The complaint consisted of two adults talking to youngsters, and offering them puppies.

The OPP have taken this matter seriously, and are conducting a thorough investigation into the incident.

At this time, SD&G OPP officers are looking to speak with anyone that may have any information involving a white van that was observed in the area.

Meanwhile, the OPP continue to encourage parents, caregivers, and guardians to educate their children in regards to personal safety. Helpful hints to help keep children safe can be found on the OPP website (www.opp.ca).

Anyone with information is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or CrimeStoppers at 1-888-222-8477.

Police Blotter

Stolen truck

HAINSVILLE – On Sun., May 26, at approximately 8:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle on Levere Road.

The investigation revealed that two males had taken a pick-up from a parking lot, while both men were located a short distance away and arrested.

The males, both from Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Township, face charges of: theft of a motor vehicle under $5,000; obstructing and resisting a peace officer; breach of probation order; theft under shoplifting; impaired operation of a motor vehicle; and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content.

Both men were held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Assault charge

MORRISBURG – On Sat., May 25, at approximately 9 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Ravenhurst Drive.

The investigation revealed that a male and his 43-year-old wife were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the female assaulting the male.

She was arrested and faces an assault charge, with a Cornwall court appearance scheduled for Tues., June 18.

Domestic incident

MORRISBURG – On Sat., May 25, at approximately 1:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Victoria Park Crescent.

The investigation revealed that a male and his 41-year-old girlfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the female assaulting the male.

She was arrested and faces charges of: aggravated assault; mischief under $5,000; and failure to comply with undertaking or recognizance.

She was held in custody pending a court appearance.

Break and enters

STAMPVILLE – On Tues., May 21, at approximately 6 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter at a property on Stampville Road.

The investigation revealed that sometime during the day unknown suspect(s) attended a residence and removed two iPods, various pieces of jewellery, and an undisclosed amount of cash. The investigation is ongoing.

On Sun., May 19, at approximately 11:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Victoria Street in Winchester.

The investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspects removed an air conditioner, pressure washer, and various carpentry tools from a shed. The investigation is ongoing.

Marijuana charge

MORRISBURG – On Fri., May 17, at approximately 9:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers conducted a traffic stop on Highway 401. The stop resulted in the seizure (small amount) of suspected marijuana.

The 29-year-old male driver (Peter Halls of Mississauga) was arrested and faces a charge of possession schedule II cannabis marijuana. Halls is scheduled to appear Tues., July 2 in Morrisburg court.

Suspected cocaine

HALLVILLE – On Fri., May 17, at approximately 6 pm, SD&G OPP officers conducted a traffic stop on County Road 1. The stop resulted in the seizure of approximately 24 grams of suspected cocaine.

The 28-year-old male driver (Jonathon Gray of North Dundas) was arrested and faces a charge of possession schedule I. He is scheduled to appear Tues., July 2 in court.

The approximate street value of the seized drugs is $2,400.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.

New commander hired for SD&G detachment

LONG SAULT – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry has a new OPP detachment commander.

It was announced on Fri., May 24 that Insp. Brendan (BJ) MacDonald, who currently serves with the local provincial police force, would become the region's top cop.

MacDonald brings 25 years of policing experience to the position, having begun his career in Northern Ontario with general law enforcement duties, and had experience in criminal investigations, traffic enforcement, and human resources.

His most recent posting was as staff sergeant and detachment manager with the SD&G OPP. MacDonald replaces Mike McDonell, who began serving with the SD&G OPP in 2010 after many years with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"This is a great day," Gary Couture, chief superintendent, said. "As Insp. MacDonald joins the ranks of the commissioned officers with the OPP, he will continue to support the needs of his community and the SD&G Police Services Board. I have no doubt he will serve the community well."



Insp. Brendan (BJ) MacDonald

Dennis Fife, Township of North Stormont mayor and police board chair, said he fully supports MacDonald as the choice for detachment commander.

"I am very pleased that Insp. MacDonald was the successful applicant in this process," Fife added. "I've worked with him for many years, and I know great things are going to happen."

Water protection guidelines awaiting provincial approval

WINCHESTER – South Nation Conservation is awaiting word from the province regarding its submitted Source Protection Plan.

The local conservation authority, meanwhile, anticipates a January 2014 implementation date for the water protection plan.

The strategy is the culmination of five years of work, highlighting local efforts to keep sources of municipal drinking water clean and plentiful.

Prepared under the Ontario Clean Water Act, the protection plan contains locally driven policies that respond to drinking water threats identified through varying assessment reports.

The reports make use of the latest science to map out protection areas around municipal wellheads. They also target intake protection zones around surface water intakes on the St. Lawrence, Ottawa, South Nation, and Garry rivers.

Municipalities covered by the program, including the Township of North Dundas, will be tasked with monitoring water activity.

According to North Dundas CAO Angela Rutley, implementation of the protection plan will be "very front loaded," while the township must appoint both a risk management official and a risk management inspector.

SNC will be providing the services in North Dundas for two years, at which point, Rutley said, the township can review the process and possibly bring the work in-house.

Further details regarding the protection plan are available at www.yourdrinkingwater.ca.

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Russell toddler drowns

RUSSELL – A two-year-old girl is dead after an accidental drowning in a pool in Russell on Mon., May 20.

At approximately 6 pm, Russell County OPP responded to a 911 call at a residence in the village.

The toddler was located in the pool at her home. Paramedics made attempts to revive her, but she was pronounced dead in hospital.

According to OPP spokesperson Kristine Rae, the girl was not wearing a life-jacket and her family was not in the pool at the time.

A post-mortem exam completed at the Ottawa Hospital indicated the child's death was consistent with drowning, the OPP said in a press release.

Police will not be releasing the girl's name, and said the investigation has wrapped up. No criminal charges are being laid.

The OPP, meanwhile, reminds all parents, guardians, and caregivers to use extreme caution, and to pay constant attention to children in and around water.

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Local Presbyterian congregations thankful for new, full-time minister

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – For Rev. Bruce Kemp, his is a ministerial career that has come full circle.

Twenty-three years removed from his previous stint in the region, Kemp has returned, this time as lead of the local Presbyterian three-point charge. (Included in the mix is St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Chesterville, and Morewood Presbyterian Church.)

"I look at this as being a true calling to get here," Kemp told the *Winchester Press*.

It was 1985 when Kemp left Petawawa, having served parishioners there for four years, and took on the ministerial role at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg and Dunbar Presbyterian Church. (The Dunbar facility, first opened in 1873, was shuttered a few years ago due in large part to a dwindling congregation.)

From there, Kemp headed west in 1990, serving at Mill Woods Presbyterian Church in Edmonton until 1996, before joining the Canadian Bible Society, where he served as district director for 10 years.

After that, Kemp went into a self-imposed seclusion, stepping away from any further ministerial pursuits, and choosing instead to become a general contractor.



Rev. Bruce Kemp was recently appointed as the new, full-time lead for the local Presbyterian three-point charge, which includes churches in Winchester, Chesterville, and Morewood.
Press Photo – Uhrig

"It was a total change… But I needed it," he said. "I had reached my burn out point."

The region's Presbyterian worshippers, meanwhile, are happy to have Kemp back, as churchgoers in Winchester have waited nearly a decade for a new full-time minister, while it has been at least a five year wait in Chesterville and Morewood.

"I'm prepared to give them some years here," Kemp said.

Kemp, however, is faced with a changing church community since his first tour of duty in the area, one that has seen congregation numbers continue to fall and religious facilities eyed for closure.

"I think now [with a full-time minister] is an opportunity to assess things," he said. "I think five years would give us a good chance to assess things and see where we're going."

But, Kemp added, he will not be the minister who comes in and closes churches.

"It is time to see if there is a future to offer to the community," he said. "My whole goal is to minister these people as well as I can. That could lead to resurrecting things, and turning them around."



Conservative replacement

Faced with the sudden departure of its planned guest speaker, the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Conservative Riding Association was able to fill the void in time for the organization's annual dinner meeting on Thurs., May 23. Conservative MP Peter Kent, who also serves in Prime Minister Stephen Harper's cabinet as minister of the environment, acknowledged party faithful during the event. Originally, Senator Pamela Wallin was booked to give the evening's keynote address, but cancelled the appearance following her departure from the Conservative caucus. Wallin is currently locked in the midst of a spending scandal, with an independent audit into her $321,000 in travel expenses being completed. *Chesterville Record* photo

County library partners with North Dundas artists

WINCHESTER – The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library and the North Dundas Arts Council (NDAC) have announced a new partnership.

The NDAC will have regular exhibits of the work of local artists at the Winchester, South Mountain, and Chesterville branches of the SD&G County Library. Each month will feature new artists.

"NDAC's partnership with the SD&G County Library is something I believe will greatly benefit the public and help increase visitorship," Ann Brady, council co-chair, said. "It will strengthen their perception of libraries as places of cultural and intellectual enrichment. Exhibiting art is one aspect of our twofold plan to draw people away from their solitary love affairs with technology, and back into the local library where nothing can compare with the feel of a book, or the pleasure of viewing art and sharing conversation with like-minded visitors."

Currently, local artists Derrick Reeve and Sherry Hutt have work featured.

"I'm very pleased to have the library embarking on this partnership with the North Dundas Arts Council," Erika Heesen, communications and marketing librarian, said. "The library is a vital part of the cultural community, and I'm looking forward to expanding this partnership in the future to include other arts initiatives, including lecture series and workshops."

Artists who wish to exhibit at a library branch in North Dundas are asked to contact Hutt, the arts council's co-ordinator of art exhibits, by email at northdundasartscouncil1@yahoo.ca.

Information on upcoming and current exhibits can also be found on the library's website (www.sdglibrary.ca).

Video series to empower WDMH patients

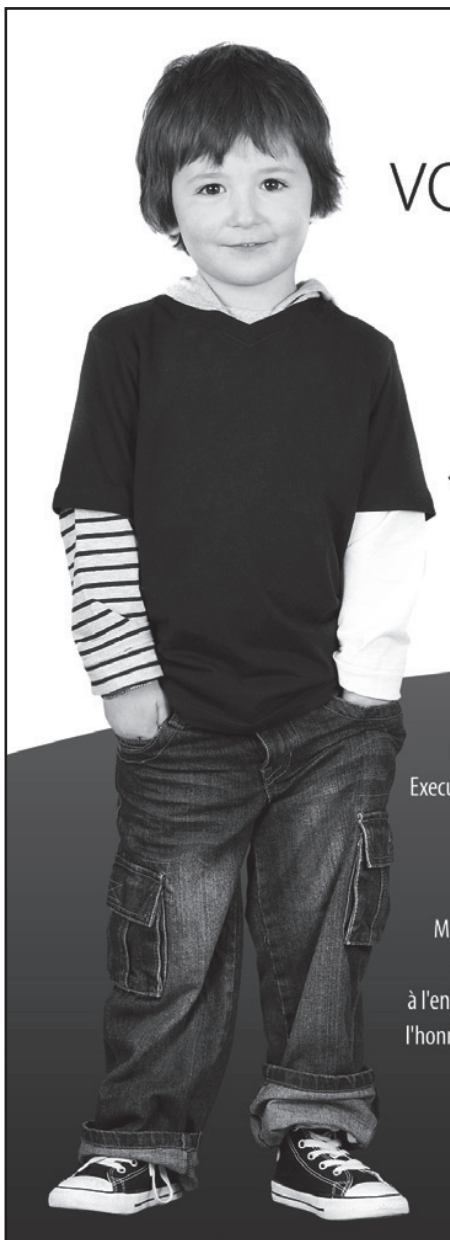
WINCHESTER – Supporting patients is an ongoing priority at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

During a patient's hospital stay, medical staff members work together to ensure a positive, safe experience. Recently, two new videos have been launched, with each helping to ensure that patients understand it is okay to speak up if they have questions or concerns.

"We want patients to be active members of their care team," Lynn Hall, vice-president of clinical services, said. "The new videos review what patients can expect and what they should do."

The goal of the videos is to empower patients and highlight the important role that they play at each stage of their care. The videos cover everything from hand washing to how to prevent falls, and they encourage patients to ask questions and discuss what they need to know before they go home.

The videos are posted on the hospital's website (www.wdmh.on.ca). The videos are also available on patient televisions throughout WDMH.



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Paying tribute

A memorial plaque has been mounted on the Morrisburg Plaza clock tower in honour of Jane Ewing and her dedication to the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA). On Sat., May 25, a small crowd gathered by the plaque to pay tribute to Ewing, co-founder of the BIA. Ewing died in January following a lengthy battle with cancer. Corry Martens (third from left), Ewing's long-time business partner, was the mastermind behind the memorial. Pictured with Martens are James Grant (left), Ewing's husband, Bill, and Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds.

Press Photo – Casselman

Township throws weight behind effort to save library

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – The battle to save the Williamsburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library is not over.

On Tues., May 21, Township of South Dundas council unanimously agreed to send a written request to the library board asking that the decision to close the village facility be revisited, and that the board agree to work with local residents to find an agreeable solution amounting to more than a drop-off and pick-up location.

At the board's recent public meeting in Morrisburg on Thurs., May 16, chair Bill McGimpsey said the decision was final as all monies previously earmarked for Williamsburg are to be transferred to the new Morrisburg branch, which is to be located in the northern portion of the South Dundas Municipal Centre (SDMC) by the end of the year.

He, along with library manager Karen Franklin, pointed to the need to increase the percentage of residents using the system, as grant monies from the United Counties of SD&G depend upon it. Bringing the two libraries together and enhancing services, they said, will help to entice new users.

"It doesn't appear [the county library is] saving any money… Just taking money from Williamsburg and giving it to Morrisburg," Councillor Evonne Delegarde said. "I think the library board focused on Williamsburg, and I'm not sure that's a fair assessment."

While Mayor Steven Byvelds said he understood the library board's logic, he said the board's decision to halt any other library closures except for Williamsburg's has brought about a change in his thinking.

"I don't think it's fair anymore," he said.

Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke, a member of the library board, explained the reasoning behind the decision, pointing to the recently adopted strategic plan and the opportunity for prime space at the SDMC.

"From the library board's perspective, it seemed reasonable," Locke said.

He also said, however, that he hadn't looked very closely at the Williamsburg library users when the decision was originally made.

"This branch is mid-range among the other 18 branches," he added. "If it were not for the [township's] move to [SDMC], I believe this branch would not have been affected."

Locke said the first step in saving the local branch of the library would be to request that the library board change its decision, and the second step would be to find a location, as the Williamsburg branch's current location has been leased for a three-year term to T.R. Leger School.

Council notes from South Dundas

Waterfront plan takes next step

WILLIAMSBURG – The Morrisburg Waterfront Concept Plan, made public last spring, is set to move forward.

On Tues., May 21, Township of South Dundas council approved economic development officer Nicole Sullivan's recommendation that Mark Thompson Brandt Architect and Associates be hired to complete the Morrisburg Waterfront Prefeasibility and Preliminary Design.

To complete the multi-faceted study, the firm will contract outside consultants specializing in the areas needing to be addressed, including Wendy Graham, landscaping; Baird and Associates, shoreline; and Morrison Hershfield, traffic.

Council allotted $30,000 for this study in the 2013 budget, but the cost has come in roughly $1,000 above budget. If unable to negotiate the firm's fee to within the budgeted amount, Sullivan suggested taking the extra from the $20,000 budgeted for park amenities, like benches and picnic tables.

The project is to be completed by September, and will include an implementation plan.

Officially leased

The building located at 4296 County Road 31 in Williamsburg has been officially leased to T.R. Leger School for a period of three years. According to township CAO Stephen McDonald, the school intends to consolidate its Morrisburg and Winchester locations into one new location in Williamsburg.

The building currently houses the township's offices, as well as the Williamsburg branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library. The library has been given notice to vacate the premises by Thurs., Aug. 1, while the municipality expects to be moved by mid to late August.

Revenue from the lease will be used to offset taxation, McDonald said, unless otherwise directed by council. With rent minus expenses, income from the property is expected to be roughly $25,000.

Voting method change?

In preparation for the 2014 municipal election, clerk Brenda Brunt recommended that council approve the use of Internet/telephone voting, but council deferred judgement on the decision until more information could be obtained.

"The last election process left a bad taste in people's mouths," Councillor Jim Graham said.

Graham and Councillor Evonne Delegarde referenced promises they made during the last election to support the use of paper ballots in the future.

Councillor Archie Mellan pointed out that Internet/telephone voting is much easier, and that the "old method" of paper ballots is not conducive to good voter turnout.

"I have no issue with it [Internet/telphone voting]," Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke said. "We have four years of technology behind us."

Mayor Steven Byvelds agreed, pointing out that there are many obstacles related to paper ballots.

Brunt was directed to come back to council at a later date with more information concerning available voting options, as well as associated costs.

"[There are a] number of ways of doing this," Graham said. "[Let us] make sure we're doing the right thing for the people of the township."

Donation to food lovers

Council approved Sullivan's request for a $2,500 sponsorship of Upper Canada Village's newest addition to its summer event lineup, Food Lovers Field Days. The event is set for Sat., Aug. 17 and Sun., Aug. 18 and will feature local food vendors within a 100-mile radius of the village.

It was agreed that whether South Dundas food vendors participated or not, the event would bring more people into the municipality, making it beneficial.

South Dundas books receive auditors' okay

WILLIAMSBURG – A recent Township of South Dundas council meeting saw the municipality's financial situation examined under the proverbial microscope.

On Tues., May 21, Jamie Pollock and Ian Murphy, partners in Craig Keen Despatie Markell LLP, presented a summary report outlining the township's financial state as of Dec. 31, 2012.

"[South Dundas is in] a better overall financial position… a very strong financial position," Pollock said.

The tangible capital assets, said Pollock, amount to $70.7 million, up roughly $7 million from 2011, while the net financial assets are $5.6 million, which is an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. The increase in capital assets is due, Pollock said, to the municipality's two capital projects, including sewer upgrades and rehabilitation of the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, now known as the South Dundas Municipal Centre (SDMC).

As for debt, the township owes $3.5 million, which is 14 per cent less than was owed in 2011. Pollock pointed out that the SDMC has not yet been budgeted for and is unfinanced at this point.

There was $623,515 in surplus transferred to the working reserve.

The municipality's reserves, meanwhile, amounted to $4.6 million, which is $700,000 more than the previous year.

"[The township is in a] better position this year than last year," Pollock said.

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Physio plan met with derision

In the hallowed halls of Queen's Park, it looks as though the ghouls have, once again, come out to play.

Provincial health minister Deb Matthews has now picked a fight (one of many the ruling Liberals have taken on, including those with Ontario's teachers and doctors) with physiotherapists.

It was announced recently that the province would spend $156 million – $10 million more than last year – to provide services to about 200,000 more people beginning Thurs., Aug. 1. According to the ruling party, more seniors and patients will have access to one-on-one physio in nursing homes, group exercise classes, and services to prevent falls, while also being able to get physiotherapists to visit their homes. There are no changes to the eligibility rules, Matthews has stressed, as the government is simply changing who is getting the money to deliver the services.

And this is where the issue gets prickly.

The funds will now be directed to Local Health Integration Network (LHIN)'s and Community Care Access Centre (CCAC)'s across the province, instead of dispensing the money to designated physiotherapy clinics that then bill the province for their services.

Anyone familiar with the saying "putting lipstick on a pig" will almost certainly see through the political rhetoric being laid threadbare by Matthews and her colleagues. What was hyped as a good news, government investment story has morphed into nothing more than another misstep by a government clinging to power.

In reality, physiotherapy funding is being cut from $172 million to $156 million, while the monetary allotment for the same service in long-term care homes is being slashed by nearly half, going from $110 million to $58 million.

What's more, instead of monitoring the service through the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP), millions of dollars are being funneled into the equally bureaucratic LHIN and CCAC agencies.

From a long-term care perspective, a bed-ridden senior residing in a retirement home – currently eligible to receive 100 visits from a physiotherapist through OHIP – will now qualify for just two to six visits through the CCAC model. The biggest hit, however, is the price inflation for the service, jumping to $120 per visit with the CCAC from $12.20 per visit with OHIP.

Any simpleton can see the flaw in the logic.

Yes, a penny saved is a penny earned, and by shuffling the manner in which services are provided it would appear the move is a for profit measure by the province. Yet, it is likely (quite likely, in fact) the procedural change won't take.

You see, the CCAC actually contracts services to private physiotherapy agencies in order to get clients the treatments needed. This means the province's attempt at change may do nothing more than muddy the waters, adding an expensive middleman, while flipping low cost to high cost for the same provider.

It has long been documented that physiotherapists help seniors improve their independence. Moreover, a physiotherapist can help to reduce the number of falls and incidents of wounds, while improving respiratory conditions and bed mobility.

The change to the cost structure alone is sure to see a reduction in use by many seniors, many of whom subsist on meagre Old Age Security cheques.

Moreover, if the results borne through physiotherapy sessions quickly evaporate, its fair to assume most seniors will end up in the care of the provincial hospital network. In most areas of Ontario, the hospital structure is already being spread thin, and increasing the number of long-term care patients will only serve to heighten wait times for beds and further swell a burdened system.

From ORNGE to eHealth, to the cancelled Southern Ontario gas plants, it has been trying times in this province as millions (perhaps billions) of dollars have been misspent.

Now a portrait of a health care first Ontario is being painted, despite the obvious attempt at concealing the true financial changes to the funding model and erasing any sign of the massive cuts. Categorically, this is the wrong move to make and does little in terms of public persona, but really, should we expect anything less from Ontario's ruling party?

Has the time for change arrived yet?

Remember when...

1923

This week's *Winchester Press* offered farmers some business advice: "The business value of giving an appropriate and distinguishing name to the farm is now pretty generally recognized. The social importance and the sentimental interest of such a name have long been recognized. Name your farm and place the name on your letterhead and envelopes. You'll really think more of the place once you have named it."

1933

Isador Hutt, a 25-year-old prisoner at the counties jail in Cornwall, was operated on this week at the Cornwall General Hospital. In what was said to be his latest suicide attempt, Hutt reportedly swallowed needles and buttons. His actions were said to be in avoidance of jail time he had not yet served in both Ottawa and Montreal.

1943

News this week focused on the May luncheon of the Winchester 100 Club held at the Town Hall. The guest speaker, Queen's University graduate Surgeon-Lieutenant Desmond Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of Winchester, was to give an address on the Canadian Navy.

1953

This week, roughly 1,000 people gathered at Winchester High School (WHS) for "what was probably the most successful Inspection Day in the history of the WHS Cadet Corps." The group was re-organized in 1946 following several years of absence. In those seven years, the corps grew in size from a two-platoon company of boy cadets to a battalion of 250 boys and girls. The event included a parade – "the smartest and, without a doubt, the most colourful of all" – marching to the music of the 18-piece WHS Cadet Band.

1963

Press editor Reg Workman was reported to be readying himself for a flight to England on a special charter from Trenton Air Force Base. Representing the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association (of which he was a director), Workman was invited by the provincial government to participate in the upcoming Royal Tournament in England.

1973

The *Press* announced this week that television's *The Family Brown* would be coming soon to Metcalfe. The arena was set up with tables, leaving a small space at the centre for dancing. All proceeds from the event were earmarked for St. Catherine School's Grade 7-8 trip.



This week, in 1983, Winchester Public School's baseball players were involved in a three-pitch championship tournament. Shown here in a game against Iroquois Public School is Stacey Berry.

1983

This week's *Press* editorial critiqued the new Bell telephone directories beginning with a negative review of the six-point type used for the listings. People would need "magnifying glasses with Bell Canada's new directories," wrote the editor, referring to the type as "miniscule."

1993

Upper Canada Village (UCV)'s opening day saw Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) members striking at the facility's entrance. Ron McIntosh, president of OPSEU local 404, which represented 225 parks employees, said his contract at UCV's linen mill had been reduced a bit each year for the seven years he'd worked there. "Every bit of the cutback has come from the small workers' salary," McIntosh said. However, Frank Shaw, general manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, said that 60 per cent of full-time jobs cut were management or supervisory positions.

2003

The *Press* reported that the first meeting since Parmalat's employees went on strike last week took place on May 27. With a conciliator from the Ontario Ministry of Labour brought in, negotiations were able to proceed.

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Canada

I look like Betty White out there



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Do you remember that old *Sesame Street* bit?

One of these things is not like the other?

We all feel that way sometimes.

I turn 50 in December.

But on Saturday night in Beckwith, near Carleton Place, I will be doing something that someone my age has no business doing. I will be strapping on the pads and gear, and will be out playing semi-pro football as the Ottawa Invaders open up the season against Montreal. It will be my third season of what has been, so far, a fun experiment, coming back to play football after being retired for 15 years. With the music blaring, I will look around in the warm-up at my 20-something teammates – I am older than the parents of many of them – and I will be the one thing not like the others.

I start to think about how I am different than my Ottawa Invaders teammates.

While a lot of the guys are driving their first car, I'm the only guy on the team who will be able to qualify for Grey Power Car Insurance this year.

I'm the only guy on the team who actually does look like Betty White out there.

When the guys are seeing the trainer to get their ankles looked at, I'm the only guy asking if it's possible to get a prostate exam.

I'm one of the only guys who does not consider Amanda Bynes an old hag.

I am the only guy on the team who had a "Frankie Says Relax" t-shirt.

I am the only guy who had Pong as a kid instead of an Xbox or PlayStation.

I am the only guy on the team who voted for Brian Mulroney's Conservatives.

I am the only guy on the team who knows that Ben Mulroney has a famous dad who was prime minister.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when Justin Trudeau's dad was prime minister.

I am one of the only guys on the team who has ever voted.

I am the only guy on the team who had a complete collection of Thompson Twins dance remix 12-inch discs.

I am the only guy on the team who knows who the Thompson Twins are.

I am the only guy on the team who knows what a 12-inch disc is.

I am the only guy on the team who ever had a record player.

I am the only guy on the team who saw Paul Henderson score the most famous goal in hockey history when Canada beat the Soviets in 1972.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when the Russians were called the Soviets.

I am the only guy on the team who has ever seen *Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo*.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when Tim Horton was a hockey player, not the place where the team bus stops at 3 am.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when Batman was Adam West, not Christian Bale.

I am the only guy on the team who saw the Jacksons' Victory Tour live.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when Michael Jackson wasn't creepy.

I am the only guy on the team who remembers when Michael Jackson wasn't white.

I'm the only guy who had a lava lamp.

I am the only guy on the team who was 13 when *Star Wars* came out. Most of the other guys were about 12 when *Revenge of the Sith* came out.

I am the only guy on the team who had an eight-track player and listened to Glenn Campbell and Willie Nelson.

While the other guys grew up being told to fear global warming, I grew up being told to fear a possible ice age.

I'm the only guy who got a new pair of bellbottoms and a new turtleneck to wear to school.

I'm the only guy who had a transistor radio instead of an iPod. Maybe the guys today download the latest from Drake or Flo Rida, but I was pretty cool strutting along with my little radio up to my ear listening to the Captain and Tenille on the AM dial.

I'm the only guy on the team who had an Underwood typewriter instead of a home computer.

I'm the only guy on the team who needs bifocals.

I'm the only guy on the team who can name the Banana Splits – Fleegle, Bingo, Drooper and Snork if you are trying to think of them – and I could probably fire off a verse of the Tra La La song.

I'm the only guy on the team who knows who Topo Gigio is.

I'm the only guy on the team who remembers when the moon landing was faked. I tried to point it out to everyone when we played in Sudbury last year. They gave me that "dog hears master's voice" look.

I am the only guy on the team who will know what the "dog hears master's voice" is a reference to.

I am the only guy on the team who was alive when the Toronto Maple Leafs last won the Stanley Cup.

You know, up until that last one, I thought the column was kind of funny. But to realize I was alive when the Leafs won the Stanley Cup? Man, I *am* old.

See you at the game Saturday night. I will be the old guy popping Aleve and La-Kota Pills, and who smells like Icy Hot – the one who's not like the others.

Letters to the Editor

Concerns raised about Kindergarten, school cafeteria options

The Editor:
There have been two issues written about the Upper Canada District School Board in the past few weeks that I would like to address.

Firstly, there are many schools offering full-time Junior Kindergarten classes this upcoming year. Can this program be beneficial to students? Absolutely. Can we afford this program? Absolutely not.

We are sending three-and-a-half and four-year-olds to school full-time; however, we recently did away with the Grade 13 program that allowed our 17-year-olds another year to mature and decide on their future.

I feel the impact of the implementation of this early-learning program will be seen in later grades with increases in class sizes, and cut backs to educational assistants, crucial partners in our classrooms. With all of the discussions on spending in our school systems, do we really think this is an affordable option?

Secondly, I am thrilled our school cafeterias are a concern to the school board. I am the parent of two students who refuse to eat at their school cafeteria. This is not because of the healthy choices offered, but it is a direct result of the actual food served.

Why are they trying to make unhealthy food – poutine, panzarotti, and chicken burgers – healthy? Where are the homemade muffins, soups, and sandwiches? I realize that individual schools and school boards are tied to the healthy food guidelines mandated by the provincial government, and appreciate the fact they are looking into this issue.

I do have one suggestion for the board, however, and that is that they take diet pop out of the cafeterias. The schools are permitted to sell it, but why would they want to promote the consumption of diet soda to our youth?

Rhonda Kelly
Winchester

Food bank needs help during summer

The Editor:
As we move into the warmer months, food bank donations tend to slow down, which makes it increasingly difficult for us to meet the needs of our community.

Earlier this month, Food Banks Canada (FBC) asked Canadians to join the Hunger Awareness Week movement to raise awareness about hunger in our communities.

Food Banks Canada research highlights how hunger is often far closer than many of us would like to believe – hunger lives next door, one in five Canadians skip meals to help make ends meet. Complex factors such as health, education, and employment are directly impacting Canadians' ability to feed themselves and their families.

Hunger can very much be a hidden issue, and the number of people forced to live with it is often underestimated. The Ontario Association of Food Banks (OAFB) asserts hunger is a real problem that affects every part of Ontario, yet it so often goes ignored.

I believe what FBC encouraged during Hunger Awareness Week is something that can still be done by Dundas County residents over the next few weeks if they'd like to help us meet our neighbours' needs. You can help make a positive impact with three easy steps:

Give it up – put food out of reach, and challenge yourself to fast one day.

Give a shout – share your experience, and show your support (publicly).

Give it out – donate food, funds, or your time to a local food bank.

Winchester's Open Mic Night held Thurs., May 9 during Hunger Awareness Week was a great success, and helped support the Dundas County Food Bank.

Another event taking place on Saturday (June 1) at Cloverdale Links is the Cookie Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, where organizers will be collecting food and monetary donations from participants for the DCFB. The food bank is one of the charities selected for this year's annual event.

Our shelves are going down quickly, and items currently needed include peanut butter, cereal, juice, soup, canned fruit and vegetables, canned meat/fish, brown beans, canned pasta, and macaroni and cheese. In addition, school snacks and toiletries are always welcome and greatly appreciated.

So far this year, the DCFB has distributed approximately $55,000 worth of food between its two locations in Morrisburg and Winchester.

Donna Quesnel
Dundas County Food Bank
administrator
Winchester

Volunteers aligning to help save library

The Editor:
As a person who is proud to be living in Southeastern Ontario, I would like to take this time to give praise to the volunteers in not only Dundas County, but also all of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

These people are dedicated members of church groups, community improvement groups, and provincial public groups (you know who you are). I would like to say thanks.

In the village of Williamsburg and surrounding area, we have the Independent Order of Oddfellows, the Dundas County Hospice, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, the Harvestfest committee, and many other volunteer groups. Again, I would like to say thanks.

As a member of the Save the Williamsburg Library committee, it has not been easy juggling this with family commitments, work, commuting, and busy schedules. There are lots of industrious people in Williamsburg who have been fighting the good fight, and we feel proud that we have not given up when the going got tough.

We deserve to be treated fairly as a community, and, as you know, we were not. I would like to encourage people to read the Dr. Seuss book, *Horton Hears A Who*. It is about a small town called Whoville, and it has a very good message. Horton, the main character, cannot see the townspeople of Whoville, and he is the only one who can hear them. Others in the book want to destroy the townsfolk, but Horton exclaims, "even though you can't see or hear them at all, a person's a person, no matter how small."

To us, in Williamsburg, a library is a library, no matter how small. Our voices were heard at the Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., May 21 because our council voted in favour of keeping a library service in Williamsburg, and they have put in a request to have the library board revisit the issue.

I would like to publicly say thank you to each South Dundas councillor.

The Save The Williamsburg Library committee is ready, willing, and able to transform to a Friends of the Williamsburg Library committee. We are ready to engage, enliven, and educate our community and we are asking the library board if it is willing to work with us to keep our thriving library in Williamsburg?

Pamela Rodrigue
Williamsburg

Estella Rose tells it like it is, reader says

The Editor:
Thank you, Estella Rose, for speaking out with your letter ("Environmental concerns re: clear cutting," *Winchester Press*, Wed., May 15 edition).

In April 2010, I wrote a letter to the editor, too, about the accelerated deforestation of Eastern Ontario and its effects on our environment and wildlife habitat, but with great trepidation. I felt intimidated to share my concerns publicly because I feared a backlash from the agricultural industry in this region.

It is essential to hear a respected member of the farming community echo these concerns in the face of mounting pressure to clear the land.

If you have not had a chance to read her published letter, I suggest you do so – the facts are all there. We are merely stewards of this planet, not owners. Think of the future and the environment that we are leaving for the generations who will follow us.

It is important to note that Estella was years ahead of the rest of us in her criticism of and warning about bio-solids, and here we are living her worst fears. Clearing the land in order to dump tons of contaminated human waste has begun.

The chemicals we ingest and the pharmaceuticals we use are going through our bodies, into the soil, and into our water system. Covering up bio-solids with cornfields does not lessen the impact of environmental dangers – we will reap what we sow.

I hope that community leaders will pay attention to Estella – our habitat and water quality are at risk.

Kathleen Millar
Winchester

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From
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by MP Guy Lauzon



Extended sittings in the House

OTTAWA – Since the resumption of Parliament in late January, our legislative agenda in the House of Commons has been very busy.

Our government introduced a number of important pieces of legislation, including our vital budget, Economic Action Plan 2013. Our plan received generally good reviews from most Canadians. Of course, the opposition parties did not agree with some aspects of the budget, and used procedural tactics to delay its passage.

As part of our efforts to have a hard working, orderly, well-functioning House of Commons, our house leader, Peter Van Loan, put forth a motion to extend the hours the House sits. The motion will allow for more than 20 additional hours each week to debate and pass important initiatives.

Before the House rises for the summer, our government will work to deliver real accomplishments for Canadians, including, among other things: reforming the Temporary Foreign Worker Program to put the interests of Canadians first; implementing tax credits for Canadians who donate to charity; enhancing the tax credit for parents who adopt; and extending the tax credit for Canadians who take care of loved ones in their homes.

We will support veterans and their families by improving the determination of veterans' benefits; moving closer to equality for Canadians living on reserves through better standards for drinking water; and finally giving women on reserves the rights and protections that other Canadian women have had for decades.

Even further, we plan on keeping our streets and communities safe by making real improvements to the witness protection program.

We are committed to ensuring all of these initiatives are passed before the House adjourns for the summer. These measures will allow our economy to grow, prosper, and create jobs for Canadians. I look forward to taking part in these important debates and deliberations.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

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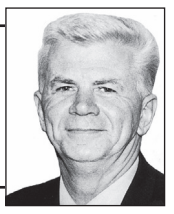

Future of Ottawa libraries probed

OTTAWA – On Wed., May 15, the Ottawa Public Library embarked upon the first phase of consultation related to its Library of the Future project, and the development of a renewed strategic plan.

Residents are invited to share their opinions and comments on their vision of the library's future at www.biblioottawalibrary.ca or at www.imagine-opl-bpo.ca before Sat., June 15.

Food Aid Day this Friday

The Mayor's Rural Expo will be held on Fri., May 31 in conjunction with Food Aid Day. The event will get underway with a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9 am, followed by a barbecue lunch from 11:30 am to 2 pm.

Rural businesses will be on hand from 8 am to 2 pm at city hall. In addition, there will be many activities showcasing what rural Ottawa has to offer. Guests can learn more about local farms, festivals, museums, arts and crafts, and more.

The Osgoode Township High School Band will perform at 9:40 am and again at 12 pm. More entertainment from Osgoode Ward is scheduled, as well.

For more information on the event, visit www.ottawa.ca/rural or email ruralaffairs@ottawa.ca.

Jazz Café

Bands from both Metcalfe Public School (MPS) and Osgoode Township High School are set to entertain guests this Friday (May 31), beginning at 6:30 pm, at MPS. At a cost of $5, those in attendance will also receive dessert and a beverage.

Spring fling on Friday

St. Catherine School in Metcalfe is holding a Spring Fling Community Barbecue and Silent Auction this Friday (May 31) from 4:30 to 8 pm at the 2717 8th Line Rd. educational facility.

Talent in Osgoode

The 2013 Osgoode's Got Talent program is ready for auditions. All community members are invited to watch or compete.

There will be auditions at O-YA on Thurs., May 30 and Thurs., June 20 from 6:30 to 9 pm. For more information or to register, visit www.thegallaghers.ca/osgoodesgottalent.htm.

Garage sale

There will be a community garage sale on Saturday (June 1), rain or shine, from 8 am to 2 pm at the Lions' Den on the Metcalfe fairgrounds.

All proceeds from the event are earmarked for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

Victorian tea

The Anglican Church in Metcalfe is holding a Victorian tea event on Sat., June 1 from 2 to 4 pm.

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4-H Update

4-H archery members taking aim

by Megan Payne

MAPLE RIDGE – On Fri., May 24, the second meeting of the Dundas County 4-H Archery Club was held at North Dundas District High School.

The meeting began with the 4-H pledge, followed by the elections, since a few of the members missed the first meeting due to other 4-H commitments. There are 15 members and three leaders.

With the executive positions filled, the club was split into two groups. Group members who were present at the first meeting began shooting, while the second group, who were absent from the first meeting, learned the parts of a bow and arrow, positions, and safety procedures. They then joined the rest of the participants, and spent the remainder of the meeting learning to shoot.

At the end, there was clean up followed by riddles before concluding the meeting. The club's next meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., May 30).

Dairy members visit Hofhuis Farm

by Mallory Hutchinson

OSGOODE – The Dundas 4-H Dairy Club visited Hofhuis Farm for their third meeting on Thurs., May 16.

Members began the session with the introduction of the owners of Hofhuis Farm. Each participant was then given a tour of the recently built free-stall barn, which includes a milking system and equipment used for milking. Members also took time to ask questions about the equipment. Most members were attracted to the robotic milkers that are used at Hofhuis Farm.

Afterward, participants learned about the positive qualities that should be sought in a good dairy cow and heifer.

Before the close of the meeting, club members learned they had finished third in the 4-H County Club Video Contest, and will receive a cash prize.

The Dundas County 4-H Dairy Club's next meeting will take place on Sat., June 15.

Square your set

by Alison Sullivan

METCALFE – On Sun., May 19, the Carleton County 4-H Square Dancing Club held its first meeting at the Lions Den in Metcalfe.

Ten members attended, each with varying degrees of experience.

The meeting began with an election of officers where Brett Mussell was elected president, while Philip Sullivan will serve as vice-president. Colin Patterson will be secretary, and Alison Sullivan was selected as press reporter.

Experienced members of the club then helped the beginners learn some basic moves, and walked through a dance. The group learned three dances, and the evening finished off with some line dancing.

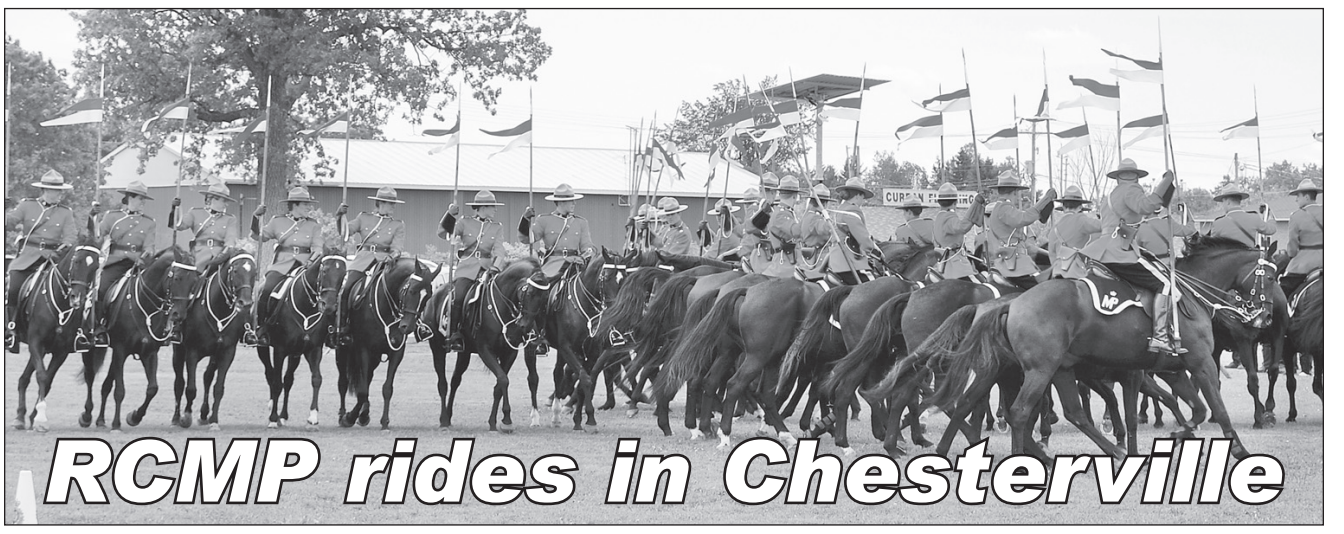
Milk members taste test treats

by Brianna Sullivan

METCALFE – The Vernon 4-H Milk Makes It Better Club held their second meeting in Metcalfe on Fri., May 17.

The session focused on the many different types of milk that are available. Members did two taste tests: the first using four types of two per cent milk, and the second using alternative milk products.

Participants then discussed whether or not they liked each type of milk and why they may or may not like one more than another. Baking at the meeting included chocolate fudge, Caesar salad with homemade dressing, and chocolate chip cookies.



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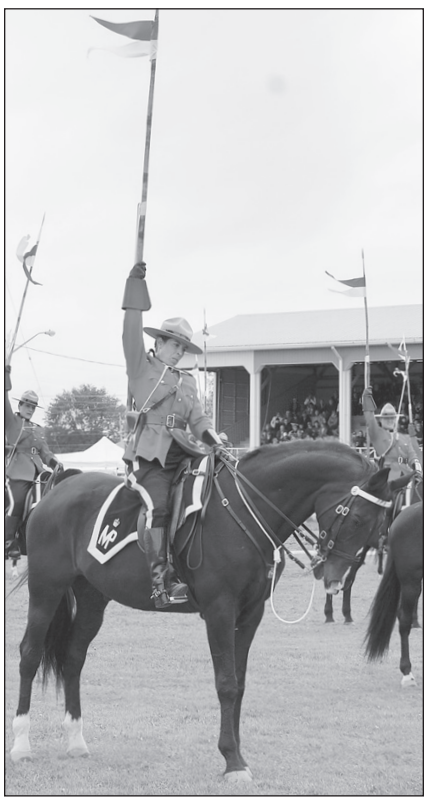

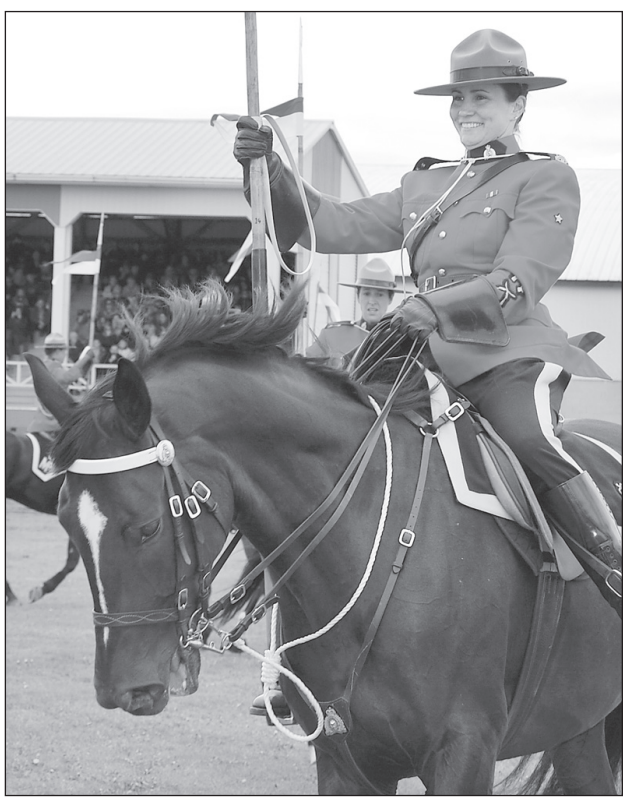

Spectators gathered at the Chesterville Fairgrounds on Sun., May 26 to see the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Musical Ride. Sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club, the men and women of the national police force, accompanied by rousing instrumental music, led their horses through intricate routines and formations, all while holding a nine-pound lance. The Musical Ride originated from the North West Mounted Police in 1874, as they made their way west across Canada. While the RCMP stopped using horses for active duty in the late 1930s, the Musical Ride became a permanent entity of the force in 1961.

Press Photos – Casselman

4-H Update

4-H'ers learn judging techniques

by Brianna Sullivan

OSGOODE – The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held their second meeting at Tilecroft Farms near Osgoode on Tues., May 14.

The meeting began with a game where members of the club labeled parts of a dairy cow. Participants then split into groups and rotated through various stations. At one station, members were given a list of the field crops that can be shown, and learned what judges would look for, mainly uniformity and cleanliness. Those taking part also went over different types of soil.

At a second station, members discussed how to measure calves, as well as the proper way to put on a halter. The final three stations all involved practicing judging. The first of these was judging work socks, the second was a class of Ayrshire cattle (looking at udder and leg characteristics as well as size and frame), and the last was a class of haylage (looking at leaf to stem ratio, smell and moisture content).

123,000 seedlings distributed

FINCH – South Nation Conservation (SNC)'s campaign to enhance Eastern Ontario's forest cover continues with the annual spring partnership with Trees Ontario now underway.

The value of trees in providing shade, habitat, in limiting soil erosion, and in purifying the air can't be minimized. Data shows that SNC's 4,000 square-kilometre watershed is lacking the numbers of trees necessary for maximum environmental benefit.

"As a general rule, the more trees the better," Josee Brizard, team lead for forest resources, said. "Part of our duty as an environmental organization is to protect and expand trees in our jurisdiction."

This spring, through Trees Ontario, SNC acquired 123,000 seedlings to distribute among property owners in the watershed. The program provides up to $1.35 per tree, with owners asked for 20 cents per seedling.

Time is running out for this season's program. However, starting in June, SNC will begin taking orders for 2014 tree planting.

Eligible sites must be open and at least 2.5 acres in size, or windbreak projects sufficient for a 1,000-tree minimum. Owners must sign 15-year management agreements to maintain the trees, employ sound forestry practices, and assume any additional costs.

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Dance fever

Dancers from the Winchester-based Academy of Dance and Fitness travelled to Brockville on Sat., May 25 and Sun., May 26 to take part in the Believe Dance Competition. At the end of the two-day event, many local participants received first place marks. Pictured are: Anna Chambers (front, left), Emily Ryan, Danika Nielsen, Paige Gibson, Jaedyn Beckstead, and Frédérique Guyot. Back row: Mélodie Roy (left), Patricia Barlow, Faith Jorgensen, Lexy Carruthers, Jordyn Francis, Nakita Steele, Toni Steele, Annelie Thurler, and Hollie Clayton (teacher).

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NDDHS Notes

by Sara Ives

Students head to leadership opportunity

MAPLE RIDGE – Many North Dundas District High School students have been anticipating today (Wed., May 29) for about a month.

Today, some students, who have been selected by teachers for their excellence or potential for leadership, leave for a camp in Kingston. The students return Fri., May 31. Leadership camp is being hosted at the RKY Camp, set beautifully in the great outdoors, and nestled away in the bush allowing for little distraction. Leadership camp is a great way for students to build or improve leadership skills through games and activities, usually involving a team or group. It is a very exciting experience.

Meanwhile, the chatter at NDDHS for the first few days this week focused on what took place Friday., May 24 – prom.

The event was a great success, with all the students looking amazing in their beautiful dresses and handsome tuxedos or suits. A big thank you to Orchard View Conference Centre in Manotick Station for hosting prom, and thank you to the teachers who dedicated their time to supervise.





Shaina Vandemheen (front), along with Mackenzie Nelson (left) and Steele, took a moment to pose for the camera following their first game. *Press Photos – Casselman*

Hockey for Heart

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students Jessica Shirreffs and Dana Sullivan organized this year's Hockey for Heart event, ultimately producing roughly $1,700 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. While Grade 7 and 8 students participated in the tournament, several high schoolers volunteered as referees and scorekeepers. Above, Katherine Steele made her way toward the net, looking for an opportunity to score.

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Three North Dundas pole vaulters qualify for East Regionals

BROCKVILLE – Three members of the North Dundas District High School Devils track team have qualified to compete at the East Regionals.

The Devils had 11 athletes taking part in the 2013 EOSSAA championship meet at TISS in Brockville last week (Thurs., May 23 and Fri., May 24) and three pole vaulters have advanced to the East Regionals that will be held in Belleville this week (Thurs., May 30 and Fri., May 31).

Senior Dan Trumper earned fourth-place points with a vault of 3.60m. Eric Cowan of the host TISS Pirates struck gold clearing 4.01m.

Also making the trip to Belleville will be juniors Cheyenne Williams and Connor Findlay. Findlay placed second behind TISS Pirates' Keegan Elliott (3.65m) clearing 3.00m while Williams finished fifth at a height of 1.85m (Lancaster's Ally Lecky won the event clearing 2.45m).

Junior Jake Quinton recorded a PB running the 800m in a fifth-place time of 2:16.03.

Devils coach Julie Green said it was frustrating for the team trying to compete in the cold, wet conditions.

"It is always nice to go to EOSSAA and come away with a personal best, but in that weather it was almost impossible," she said.

Also representing North Dundas were Julia Wouters, Dayton Kelly, Jodi Hall, Walter KleinBoonschate, Patrick Bueley, Tori Corkery, Cheryl Baldson and coach Patti Hall.

Devils finish regular season undefeated, host title match

MAPLE RIDGE – A two-week layoff left the North Dundas District High School Devils a little rusty, but well rested, for their final regular season game of the 2013 SD&G girls rugby season.

The result, posted on Monday (May 27), at Tagwi Secondary School was a solid 33-5 victory, which left the Devils undefeated in four games and boosted their final point differential to 146-5. Their unblemished record earned North Dundas the right to host the SD&G championship match against St. Joe's on Monday (June 3). The game will get underway at 1 pm.

Coach Scott Reaney reported the break gave his injured players time to heal and they were all in the lineup for the Tagwi match.

"They girls played okay, but not the best, as they were rusty." said the coach. "We subbed a lot in order to get everyone back into the game."

Reaney explained that the championship match will also serve as a fundraiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, with a donation being made in the name of Rowan Stringer, the young John McCrae High School rugby player who died recently after suffering an injury sustained while playing the sport she loved.





Left: *Williamsburg Cigars DH Lyle Schell drove this pitch, thrown by Domville Aces hurler Matt McIntyre, into shallow centre field driving in two runs in Friday's (May 24) opening game of the 10th annual Casey at Bat Memorial Fastball Tournament. Williamsburg's Cory Alkerton, with relief from Jason Smith, posted a 5-0 victory.*

Above: *Donnacona Blue Sox pitcher Gregg Garrity threw three consecutive wins.*

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Donnacona Blue Sox ring up fourth consecutive tourney title

WILLIAMSBURG – It is becoming automatic when it comes to declaring the winner of the Casey At Bat Memorial Fastball Tournament. For the fourth consecutive year, the Donnacona Blue Sox have claimed the first-place prize money in the Williamsburg tourney.

The Quebec-based squad stomped out the Cigars 8-1 in Sunday (May 26) afternoon's semi-final round before bashing the Napanee Express Juniors 10-3 in the championship game of the 10th annual fastball competition.

Napanee qualified for the title match eliminating Manotick Taylor's Blitz 3-2 in Sunday's other semi.

Blue Sox pitcher Gregg Garrity started his tourney rotation off on Saturday defeating the Barrhaven Broadway Blues 8-5. He then twisted up the semi-final win over Williamsburg before pitching his team to the championship.

Garrity wound up earning this year's Top Pitcher Award, while teammate Mathieu Roy was named the top hitter. Napanee's John Hass was deemed to be the MVP.

All 23 of the tournament games were played, in spite of some cold, windy, wet weather.

Organizer Lyle Schell termed the fundraiser an overall success and thanked his dedicated staff of volunteers and the local businesses who sponsored the event.

"It wouldn't happen if it wasn't for them," he said.

Williamsburg was the only team to go undefeated (3-0-1) in round robin play. The Cigars opened Friday (May 24) blanking the Domville Aces 5-0. Cory Alkerton got the win with relief from Jason Smith.

Saturday morning, they doused Quebec's Eastmain Fireballs 11-0. Once again, Alkerton started and Smith mopped up. That afternoon Alkerton went the distance in a 7-1 win over the Manotick Blitz.

Sunday morning, the Cigars and Lyn Lightning battled to a 7-7 tie. Jamie Smith got the start and Alkerton came on in relief.

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NDDHS Devils eliminated by Glengarry Gaels, SD&G playoffs



North Dundas Junior Devils keeper Will Zandbelt and his mates were eliminated losing 3-2 to the Glengarry Gaels in last week's (Wed., May 22) SD&G "A" semi-final game.

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ALEXANDRIA – A pair of one-goal losses eliminated any thoughts the North Dundas District High School Devils had for reaching the SD&G "A" boy's soccer league gold-medal games.

Last week, the Junior Devils dropped a 3-2 decision to the host Glengarry Gaels and the same day in Alexandria, the Senior Devils season ended with a 2-1 loss to the Senior Gaels.

Senior coach Ian Wilson reported the Devils played a great game against a solid Gaels squad that had blanked them 4-nil during regular season play.

"Their [Gaels] goals were great plays that you would have to tip your hat to, as they were truly amazing," said the coach.

"This Devils team has a very young core that will get stronger for next year, which will be very exciting," added Wilson.

Bryden van Kessel counted the lone North Dundas marker and keeper Liam Morrow held the Gaels to two goals.

Playing with a rookie-laden roster, the Devils finished the regular schedule with a 2-5-1 record.

Junior Devils

The same day in Alexandria, Mike Deighton's Junior Devils were also ousted from post-season play losing 3-2 to the Glengarry Gaels in a frustrating game.

Deighton estimated the Devils were in the Glengarry zone for about 75 per cent of the first half and owned a 1-0 lead at the intermission.

"We felt very good about our play," offered the coach.

The Gaels tied it 1-1 in the second half and managed to squeak in another goal, in spite of, according to Deighton, North Dundas controlling much of the play.

Trailing 2-1, North Dundas tied the game setting off a couple of officiating calls that eventually cost the Devils the opportunity to move on to the gold-medal match.

Deighton described the play saying the Devils rolled a shot across the goal line. The ball passed the post and touched the twine. But the lines person disallowed the goal after the Glengarry keeper pulled the ball out of the net and acted as if he had made the save.

"It was clearly a good goal," said the coach. "Our boys and even the Gaels players couldn't believe the call."

Glengarry then responded by making it a 3-1 difference on a free kick from outside.

"Our boys didn't give up, marched down field and scored [3-2] moments later," he said.

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Junior Canadiens earn first point, tie Rockets 6-6

WINCHESTER – It looked as if the Canadiens would book their first victory of the 2013 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season.

Toby Byrne fired in his third goal of the game after taking a feed from Carter Zersch 1:20 before the final buzzer. Unfortunately for the Habs, the Rockets roared back and tied the game 6-6 when Cadence Logtens buried a rebound created by Cam Cotnam and Cole Doornwaard 48 seconds before the buzzer sounded ending last week's (Wed., May 22) 6 pm game.

The result improved the Habs' record to 0-3-1 and stretched the first-place Rockets' undefeated string to four games (3-0-1).

Byrne (3-1-4) paced the Habs' offence with four points. Cam Sherrer and Zersch each added a goal and an assist. Brandon Lovely snapped in the single and Sara Sloane drew an assist. Lucas Menard tended the nets.

Cotnam potted a pair of goals for the Rockets and picked up three helpers for five points. Brennan McCabe scored twice and set up another goal. Nolan Foley and Logtens sniped the singles. Doornwaard (2) and Rylan Baker collected assists. Josh Luchies guarded the twine.





Big night

The Winchester Hawks exploded for 11 goals in last week's (Wed., May 22) North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League 11-4 victory over the Senators. Hawks' Noah Keeler (No. 4) earned three assists and Joey Hannaford (No. 5) scored his team's first four goals (23:31 to 8:43) in the first half, helping their team level its record at 2-2-0.

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Hawks 11 – Senators 4

Joey Hannaford and Bradley Larmour put together four-goal games, leading the Winchester Hawks (2-2-0) to a sizable 11-4 decision over the Senators (0-4-0) in the 7 pm match.

The Hawks opened up a 9-2 lead by half time and closed it out with three more in the second half.

Ben Fingler (2-3-5) and Larmour (4-1-5) led all Hawks scorers with five points each. Joey Hannaford (4-0-4) had four and Noah Keeler (0-3-3) three. James Morley supplied a single marker. Assists went to Jason Larmour, Jaryd MacIntosh, Justus Van Noppen and Paige Hannaford. Adam Barkley was the winning 'tender.

Ethan Guy (2-1-3), Justin Dagenais (1-0-1), Chase Holmes (1-0-1) and Amy Nelson (0-1-1) produced the Senators' points.

Leafs 5 – Oilers 3

Nicolas Brugmans fired in four shots, including the GWG engineered by Elyssa McLeod and Bradley McLean at 22:01 of the second half, powering the Leafs (3-1-0) to a 5-3 win over the Oilers (3-1-0) in the final game on the triple bill.

The result moved the Leafs into a tie for second place with the Oilers at six points, one back of the front-running Rockets.

In additions to Brugmans' four, the winners got a single from Logan Verspeek. McLean collected four assists while Jeremy Baron, Jack Link and McLeod picked up single helpers. Jacob Verspeek registered the win.

Jacob Zandbelt (1-1-2), Zach Gutkneckt (1-1-2), Travis Ouellette (1-0-1) and Eliakim Gutkneckt (0-1-1) produced the Oilers' offence.

Fastball

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The semi-final against Donnacona didn't start well for Williamsburg starter Jason Smith who was rung up for three homeruns in the first inning. Before it was over, the Sox had put four bombs out of the park. The final went into the books as an 8-1 win for the soon-to-be crowned champions. Mathieu Roy belted a pair of round trippers for the Sox.

Donnacona extended their long ball attack sending four more shots over the fence in their 10-3 victory over Napanee in the championship tilt.

The Blue Sox opened on Saturday with an 8-3 win over the Quebec Midgets. Luc Thibault was the winning pitcher (WP). Francis Leclair then earned the win as the Sox belted Cornwall 9-3. Garrity was on the mound for an 8-5 decision over the Barrhaven Blues. Leclair took the loss in a 5-0 blanking by Napanee on Sunday. Cole Bolton tossed the shutout.

Pool standings

Pool One: Williamsburg 3-0-1; Manotick Blitz 3-1; Lyn Lightning 2-1-1; Eastmain, QC Fireballs 0-3-1; Domville Midget Aces 0-3-1.

Pool two: Napanee Express Juniors 3-1; Donnacona, QC Blue Sox 3-1; Quebec Midgets 2-2; Barrhaven Blues 2-2; Cornwall 0-4.

Soccer

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North Dundas appeared to have tied the game 3-3 only to have the same lines person call the goal off, ruling the Devils were off side on the play.

Deighton explained that his strikers were outside of the goal area while two Glengarry defenders, as well as the keeper, were standing on the goal line.

"This was an unbelievable call," said the coach. "It was impossible for us to be in the off-side position."

The coach protested the play, but his pleas were ignored and his team had to absorb a 3-2 loss.

Brody Barkley and Mason Durant toed in the North Dundas goals and Will Zandbelt guarded the twine.

"I am so proud of the boys for their efforts, and for not losing their cool in the face of adversity," he said.

North Dundas compiled a 2-3-2 record during the regular season.



No fish story

Aden Casselman of Williamsburg braved bone-chilling temperatures landing an unusually large lake trout on Saturday (May 25) while fishing on Charleston Lake with his father, Rob, who reported it took 45 minutes to get the trophy catch in their boat. The 11-year-old angler hooked the 17.02-pound monster on his lightweight rod using 12-pound test line. Aden is pictured with his grandfather, Doug Casselman, who said he hasn't seen a trout as big in all of the decades he has fished Charleston. The elder Casselman explained the largest trout he has ever landed was just over 12 pounds and figures Aden's catch, which will be mounted, is 35 to 40 years old.

Golf report

Schell, Shelp top the field at Cedar Glen Men's Night

BOUCKS HILL – Lyle Schell and Darrel Shelp turned the lowest score recorded during Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Schell carded a low gross 37 and Shelp posted the low net score of 34 during last week's (Thurs., May 23) event.

The closest-to-the-pin winners were Kurtis Barkley for his effort on No. 6 and Todd Findlay for his leave on No. 9.

Barry Casselman's low gross 38 was two shots better than Terry Barkley's 40 in the "B" bracket. Vince Cousineau (retro) and Roger March matched low net 32s. March also poked out the longest drive from No. 5 tee.

The "C" class winners were: Jim Boyd (low gross 45), Larry Barlow (second low gross 49), Sandy Johnston (low net 36) and Hubert Barkley (second low net 37).

Don Findlay shot a low gross 56 in "D" division.

More winners

Dave Summers, three on one; Terry Barkley three on five; Roger March, three on eight; Sandy Johnston, four on one; Jim Boyd, four on two; Larry Barlow four on seven and three on eight; and Vince Cousineau – 50/50 draw.

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Still giving

Proceeds from last year's tournament were turned over to the Dundas County Hospice prior to the start of the 10th annual Casey at Bat Memorial Fastball Tournament. Lisa Casselman (left) accepted the $1,200 donation, in memory of Joan Schell, on behalf of the hospice. Lisa McNairn, Lorie Hutt, Lacey Schell and tourney chairman Lyle Schell represented the Schell family. The tournament has generated $10,000 in donations since it started in 2003.
Bert "Knappy" McIntosh (right), a sports legend in the Williamsburg area and former fastball player, threw out the first pitch on Friday (May 24) night officially opening the tournament at J.C. Whitteker Park. The 90-year-old still swings a mean golf club.

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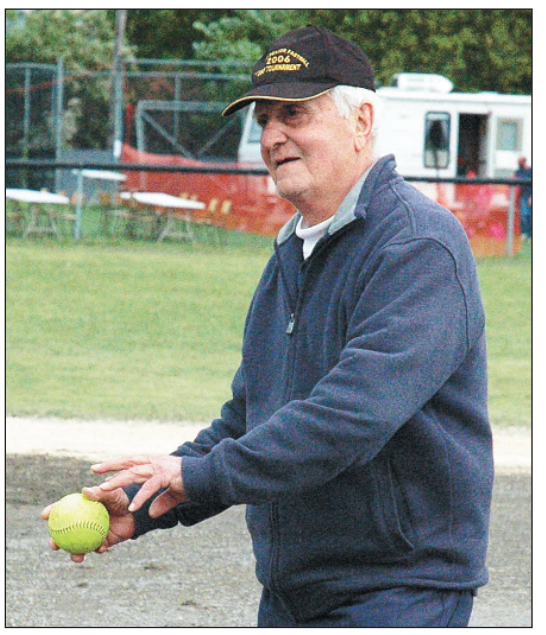


Neal's Blues hand Annable's Jewellery first loss of season

WINCHESTER – Cashelle Baldwin turned in an unbeatable performance guarding the net for Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues and her 1-0 shutout was the first registered in the 2013 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season.

Baldwin got the only goal she needed to deal the first-place Annable's Jewellery Greens (2-1-2) their first loss when Lindsay Waddell turned a pass sent to her by Geena Rose and Leigh Ann Dearing into a 1-0 lead with 1:44 left in the first period. The win improved the Blues record to 2-2-1.

Roxanne Crump suffered the one goal setback.

Game two on last week's (Thurs., May 23) twin bill ended in a 4-3 win for Bridals Yellow (2-2-1) over Andy's Foodland Reds (2-3-0).

Rachel Bekkers broke up a 3-3 tie when she fired a feed from Marlee Grady and Laura Melenhorst into the Reds net 0:17 before the final buzzer. Yellow led 3-1 on first period goals by Grady (Jessica Winters at 9:18), Winters (Grady and Rhonda Boulanger at 7:05) and Bekkers (unassisted at 2:15). Jaclyn Crump posted the win.

Bridals got their scoring from Jodi Hall (Patti Hall at 16:12) in the first frame, Laura MacKinnon (unassisted at 14:40) and Kim Elliott (Megan Chamberlain and Jackie Morris at 0:28) in the second stanza. Sandra Morley took the loss.

Wrong result

The game between the Reds and Greens played on Thurs., May 16 was reported as a 3-1 win for the Reds, but in fact should have been a 3-1 decision in favour of the Greens.

Brittany Beckstead scored two of the three Green goals, while Kaitlyn Beckstead netted the other and picked up an assist along with Stephanie Servage, Jill Vanderveen, Lindsay Feeley and Jen Whitteker.

Marissa Imrie counted the Reds marker after taking a pass from Jackie Morris.

NDDHS Devils no match for powerful Panthers

CORNWALL – North Dundas District High School's experiment with baseball didn't result in any wins, but established a foothold for the Devils in the SD&G league.

The St. Joe's Panthers proved to be too much for North Dundas or any other school as they torched the Devils 18-1 in a semi-final game before ripping the La Citadelle Patriotes 20-2 in the five-inning championship game last week (Tues., May 14) at Cornwall Legion Park. This year's tri-county title is the sixth consecutive for St. Joe's.

Panthers' coach Brian Butlin noted that baseball is a fledgling sport at the high school level in Eastern Ontario and reported SD&G lost one entry this spring when CCVS didn't field a team.

He was quoted as saying, "I'm just thankful for La Citadelle, Holy Trinity and North Dundas fielding teams – they're keeping high school baseball alive here."

"Baseball was good," said Devils coach Ian Wilson. "We played St. Joseph's and they have two pitchers that throw in the mid to high 80's, very accurately."

He said that the team has to continue to improve and close out games.

"We were up 9-2 against Holy Trinity and ended up losing 10-9 in the last inning due to many fielding errors," he said.

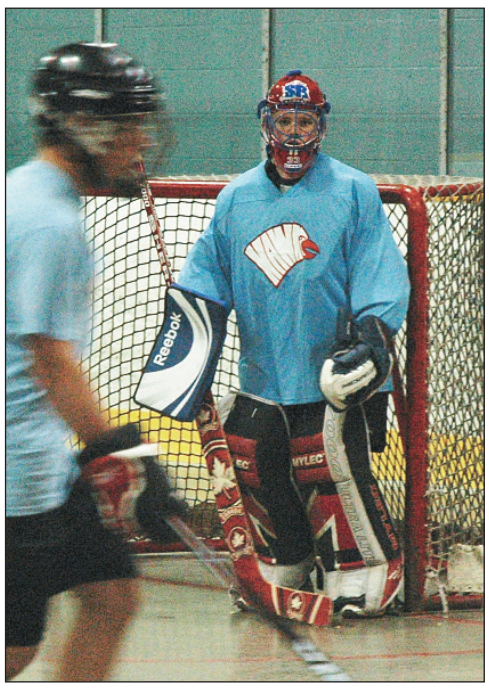
"It was a good time," said the coach. "The boys represented North Dundas well and it was certainly a learning experience going up against some of the big boys from Cornwall."

The Devils will complete their first season by taking part in a tournament in Embrun on Monday (June 3).

The Panthers qualified for EOSSAA that was hosted by Russell High School in Ottawa last week (Wed., May 22). La Citadelle went on to defeat Holy Trinity 7-3 in the other SD&G semi-final.







Senior Senators' goaltender Hayden McNabb and Winchester Hawks' netminder Brayden Roe faced each other in a North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League contest last week (Tues., May 21) and finished the game knotted at 5-5. Both teams sport 2-1-1 records and have earned five of a possible eight points. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Coyotes looking for recruits

RUSSELL – As an extra incentive, the Russell District Girls Hockey Association (RDGHA) is offering a reduced registration fee for those registering to join the Russell Coyotes for the 2013-2014 season.

All registrants new to the RDGHA will pay a one-time reduced fee of $400 (excluding conditioning camp and try-out fees). The association is looking to grow and would like to welcome new players to the organization where the goal is to develop hockey skills and important social and leadership skills, while exposing young female athletes to concepts such as fair play, team-building and trust.

New registrations will be accepted starting today (Wed., May 29) at the signing sessions at the Embrun Arena from 7 pm to 9 pm, A second session will be held on Thurs., June 20 at the Russell Arena from 7 pm to 9 pm.

If needed, the association will implement a waiting list this season. Current members are encouraged to register early to avoid disappointment.

The RDGHA was formed in 2001 and competes against teams from Ottawa, Gloucester, Nepean, Kanata, Smiths Falls, Carleton Place, Perth, Brockville, Kemptville, Cornwall and Rockland. The Coyotes have a mix of house and competitive teams from the novice (eight year-olds) to the intermediate (18+ years) level.

Female hockey continues to grow across the province and the RDGHA is rapidly establishing itself as one of Eastern Ontario's leading girls hockey organizations. In 2010-2012-2013, competitive Coyotes captured gold medals at the annual provincial championship tournament.

For more information, visit the RDGHA website at www.eteamz.com/rdgha

Senior Canadiens remain perfect, edge North Dundas Rockets 4-3

WINCHESTER – James Mackie's second goal of the first half held up against a rally by the North Dundas Rockets as the Canadiens extended their North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League winning streak to four games.

The Canadiens top the rankings with a 4-0-0 record while the Rockets remained winless at 0-4-0. Last week's (Tues., May 21) 8 pm contest finished as a 5-5 tie between the Senators (2-1-1) and the Hawks (2-1-1) who share third place with five points. The 8 pm encounter saw the third-place Leafs (3-1-0) double the Oilers (0-4-0).

Canadiens' Kyle Ross (unassisted at 21:16), Mackie (Matt Laflamme and Dayton Kelly at 16:48), Mitch Melenhorst (unassisted at 15:40) and Mackie (Spencer Kelly and Cody Ellis at 9:09) erased a 1-0 lead established by Rockets' Evan Durant, who scored from Marc Thurler and Mason Durant at the 23:41 mark.

Mason Durant sliced the Rockets' final deficit to 4-3, netting unassisted shots with 17:30 and 9:50 left in the second half.

Kurt Deschamps posted the win and Nik Carruthers suffered the one-goal setback.

Senators 5 – Hawks 5

Tom Fingler counted the tying goal cracking in his third goal of the game completing a play established by Owen Guy and Devin Geertsma 7:40 before the final buzzer as the Senators played the Winchester Hawks to a 5-5 draw.

The Hawks held a slim 3-2 lead at the half but gave up 4-3 and a 5-3 leads on their way to the draw.

Fingler added a pair of assists to his three goals. Guy scored once and set up the other four markers. Geertsma (1-2-3) and Jacob Baird (0-1-1) completed the scoring. Hayden McNabb worked the Senators' net.

Jason Buma had the hat trick for the Hawks. Travis McInnis and Dylan Marshall were the other shooters. Joey Benoit set up two goals and Brayden Roe blocked shots.

Leafs 6 – Oilers 3

The Oilers trailed the Leafs 4-0 before they got their offence on track with 17:06 left in the second half. Goals by Christian Francis (Shawn Simms), Tyler Grandlund (Drew Cotnam and Jacob Centen at 10:00) and Simms (unassisted at 1:54) got the Oil on the board but not nearly close enough.

Ryan Picard potted a pair of goals for the Leafs, including the GWG set up by Jake Wilson at 22:00 of the second half.

Brody Barkley also had a pair along with a helper. Wilson (1-2-3), Bryden van Kessel (0-3-3), Anthony Nelson (1-0-1), Jordan Robinson (0-1-1), Braden Findlay (0-1-1) and Justin Shay (0-1-1) all contributed points. Jack van Kessel was the winning 'tender.

Eyre cards low gross at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Threatening weather didn't deter participants from taking part in Men's League at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Play went on last week (Wed., May 22) and Tony Eyre's 39 proved to be the low gross score recorded that evening.

The closest to the pin winners included: Andrew Mellan on No. 4; Dave Youdell on No. 7; and Ray Sherrer on No. 2.

Brent Fawcett put his drive closest to the 150-yard marker on No. 8 fairway.

Bill Robinson claimed the lone skin with a birdie on No. 3.

The week draw winners were Norm Tinkler, Glen Stevenson, Jim Scott, Dave Fagan, Greg Erwin, Chris Mills, Jim Adams and Dwayne McGuire.

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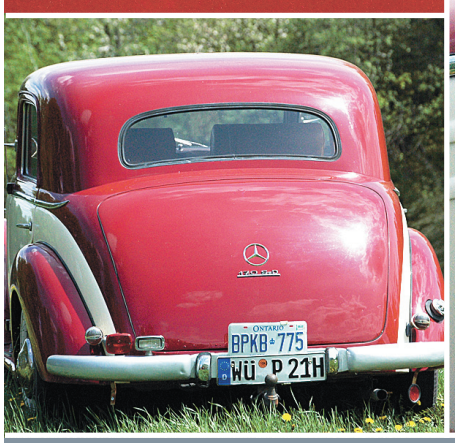

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AutoPro eyeing future growth with latest expansion

WINCHESTER

It is a time of new beginnings at Winchester AutoPro.

The County Road 43 business has been a hive of construction activity of late with an expansive addition being erected on the facility's north side.

When completed, the new workspace will allow for two wash bays and two more service bays, bringing the total to eight.

"The other building was old and obsolete," Phil Van Noppen, business owner, said. "To continue to serve our customers better, this is something we had to do in order to grow."

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Since opening in 1980, Winchester AutoPro's exterior appearance has remained largely unchanged, right down to the pumping station terminal, which had not provided gasoline for a number of years.

"We got to a certain point of being stagnant… No space and no room for expansion," Van Noppen said. "It was either go forward or stay the same. We took the leap and hope it is forward."

In total, the expansion project's price tag is roughly $250,000, but, as Van Noppen said, it is important the business continues to grow and invests in the future.

"We could have renovated the old building, but then we wouldn't have been left with much room to expand," he said. "But from a business standpoint, when you upgrade the look of your business you make it more attractive to people."

Going forward, Van Noppen said he anticipates adding some more staff once the expansion is completed, while an open house for the new facility will be held at some point.

Winchester AutoPro's new building is to be open by the end of June.

"It is exciting to have this done," Van Noppen said. "I know our clients like to see us doing things like this."



New look

Winchester AutoPro is in the midst of a major expansion, which is to be completed by the end of June. The shop's original front half (below) was leveled in order to make way for a new facility, complete with two wash bays and two service bays.



Featured on our cover: A German classic

This 1954 Mercedes Benz 170 S-D is part of a collection of European automobiles owned by John Pritchard, who has displayed it on the side of County Road 43 at the western junction of Kerr's Ridge Road in Hallville.

The unique two-tone paint and pristine condition makes it a standout. Pritchard, who owns and operates The Sports Car Factory along with his sons, Mark and Steve, explained he purchased the Benz four or five years ago from an owner in Indian Harbour, N.S.

"He called and asked me if I was interested," said Pritchard. "I told him if he could drive it to Halifax, I would come and see it."

Upon that first inspection, Pritchard was sold. He took possession of the classic, toured around Nova Scotia, the Gaspe Bay and drove it home to Hallville. Since then, he has added a Bowler travel trailer (painted to match the Benz), straps on a kayak, secures a couple of bicycles to the rig and goes camping.



"We certainly get plenty of looks and lots of questions when we go camping," he said.

The 170 is powered by a four-cylinder diesel, one of the first production diesel engines, that averages 44 kpg. The auto was built in one of the few factories not destroyed by Allied bombing in the Second World War. It features rack and pinion steering and independent suspension. The interior is leather (beige in colour), and according to its owner, offers a comfortable ride.

The Sports Car Factory, in operation since 1985, is famous for reconstructing, almost from scrap, British and European autos and welcomes visitors who receive a factual tour from Pritchard.

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Summer highways beckon – are your tires ready?

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With the summer driving season nearly upon us, Canada's tire makers want drivers to get into the groove with their tires by measuring tread depth.

Why is tread depth important? When even a moderate summer thunder storm strikes, the traction and stopping capabilities of tires nearing the end of their service life can be substantially reduced, particularly at highway speeds.

Sufficient tread depth is what allows tires to grip rain-covered roads, and provide the traction required for control and braking capability.

As every driver who has ever had to make a panic stop on a rain-slicked highway knows, the ability to stop quickly can spell the difference between a stressful driving experience and a serious collision.

Hydroplaning

When the tread becomes too worn, and the tread grooves become too shallow, a tire's ability to efficiently evacuate water is considerably reduced. This can lead to hydroplaning where the tire loses contact with the road's surface and floats on top of the water, resulting in a loss of tire grip or traction. When this occurs, the distance needed to stop in a panic braking situation increases significantly. Hydroplaning, which is extremely dangerous, can also result in a complete loss of control.

A recent U.S. tire study, conducted by *Tire Rack*, demonstrates how dramatically stopping distances can increase on wet roadways depending on tire wear. The study measured panic stopping distances at highway speeds on wet asphalt (equivalent to a moderate rain shower), comparing new tires with partially and fully worn tires.

Not surprisingly, the shortest stopping distance was on new tires with 10/32nds of an inch (eight millimetres) of tread depth. In the demonstration, tires three quarters worn to a tread depth of 4/32nds of an inch (3.2 millimetres) increased the stopping distance, taking a further seven car lengths to stop. On fully worn tires with tread depth at the legal limit of 2/32nds of an inch (1.6 millimetres), the stopping distance was lengthened by yet another seven car lengths.

This study shows that, over the first three quarters of tire tread life, the stopping distance can increase by seven car lengths.

Most tire makers generally recommend that drivers replace their tires before the legal limit of tread wear is reached to ensure their vehicle's tires always have excellent stopping power, particularly on wet road surfaces.

"Keeping track of your tires' tread depth by taking regular measurements is vital to safety, and making an informed decision about when to replace your tires," Glenn Maidment, president of The Rubber Association of Canada (RAC), said. "Motorists who are unsure if their tread depth is sufficient for wet driving conditions should consult their local tire professionals."

Proper tire inflation

Proper tire inflation is a safe driving essential in all driving conditions. Tire under-inflation increases stopping distance, and hampers performance by lessening vehicle stability, particularly when cornering.

Tire makers strongly recommend that drivers measure their tire pressures monthly to ensure they are always inflated to the vehicle manufacturer's recommendation.

"Taking five minutes each month to measure and, if necessary, adjust your tire pressures safeguards optimal tire performance," Maidment said. "Beyond being the leading cause of tire failure and premature wear, under-inflation also wastes fuel and harms the environment."

An under-inflated tire wastes fuel because it does not roll as easily as it is intended. The increased rolling resistance, which worsens with the degree of under-inflation, requires the vehicle's motor to burn more fuel to push the vehicle down the road.

According to the RAC, a motorist who drives 20,000 kilometres per year can save as much as $100 in fuel simply be ensuring their tires are inflated to the right pressure. For drivers who log many more kilometres over the course of a year, the savings can be considerably higher.

The price tag for ignoring tire inflation is high. Canadian drivers rolling on under-inflated tires are expected to waste more than 500 million litres of fuel in 2013. That is enough fuel to power 250,000 vehicles for a full year. All that wasted fuel will release an additional 1.2 million tonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

According to RAC research, one third of Canada's 21 million vehicles have at least one under-inflated tire and only 30 per cent of drivers measure their tire pressures monthly.



Tread and inflation tips

To ensure excellent stopping power on wet road surfaces, most tire makers generally recommend that drivers replace their tires before they are worn to the legal limit (1.6 millimetres or 2/32s of an inch).

Motorists are advised to check tread depth once every two months, and at the beginning of each new driving season.

Measuring tread depth is a simple procedure. Here's how:

• The most precise method is to use an inexpensive tread wear indicator, basically a small ruler. To measure tread depth, simply rest the gauge shoulder on the tread, extent the ruler or "pin" to the deepest part of the tread groove and take the reading.

• Motorists can also give their treads the "Bluenose" test. Inserting a dime upside down into the tread groove does this. If the top portion of the Bluenose's sails is visible, it is time to replace the tire.

Tire makers recommend an easy, four-step approach to proper tire inflation:

• Identify the right air pressure for your tires by referring to the vehicle placard. Check the owner's manual for its exact location. Never rely on a visual inspection. A tire can be under or over inflated by 20 per cent or more and not be noticeable.

• To get an accurate reading, use a reliable tire gauge and remember to only measure pressure when your tires are cold. If you have been driving, wait three hours before measuring tire pressure.

• Remove the cap from the valve stem, press the tire gauge onto the valve and take the pressure reading using a reliable tire gauge.

• Add air until the recommended air pressure is achieved. If you overfill the tire, release air by pushing on the metal stem in the centre of the valve, then re-check the pressure.

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"... promptly tell us of any change in information supplied in your original application for insurance, such as additional drivers, or a change in the way a described automobile is used."

Q. What does this mean?

A. It means you have an obligation to advise your insurance broker of any driver(s) that have regular or frequent use of your vehicle when completing an application and/or if usage changes after you have completed the application.

Q. What will happen if I do not disclose a driver either on the application or thereafter?

A. It means, claims under your policy, with the exception of certain accident benefits, may be denied and your policy may be cancelled. For example, if there is someone living in your household who is a licensed driver, but not listed, and they are involved in an accident while driving a vehicle named on your policy, the claim could be denied and the policy cancelled.

Q. How do I know if I am required to list a driver or not list a driver?

A. The best advice is to describe the situation to your insurance broker and they will help you make that determination.

Here are some helpful tips

Drivers who should be listed/named on your automobile policy:

- Any and all licensed drivers living in your household.
- The actual owner of the vehicle (may not be the registered owner). For example, a grandparent who bought a vehicle and is the actual owner but "gifted" the vehicle to someone living in the household.
- The registered owner of the vehicle.
- A person with regular and/or frequent use of the vehicle, such as driving to school several times/week.
- A person using your car as a part of a car pooling arrangement.
- A car insured on your policy, but is garaged elsewhere with another driver; this driver must also be named on your policy.

Drivers who are not required to be listed on your automobile policy:

- A friend or neighbour who you give permission to borrow your vehicle.
- A short term visitor in your home who you loan the vehicle to on one or two occasions during their visit.

Remember that if you loan your vehicle out:

- You must provide consent to loan your car to another driver.
- The driver must be authorized by law to drive your vehicle.
- If the driver has an accident while driving your car, the incident goes on your insurance record.
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- The person borrowing your car cannot be using it as part of a routine i.e. every Friday for groceries.

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Road trip tips for spring drivers

A road trip is a great way to get outdoors and make the most of a warm day, but there are a few tricks of the trade drivers can employ to ensure their road trips are as enjoyable as possible.

• **Give your car a good wash.** Salt and sand can build up on a vehicle over the course of a snowy winter, so a power washing will help remove excess salt, sand, or dirt and help the car run more smoothly.

• **Get the vehicle a tune-up.** A tune-up, including an oil change, should be part of your pre-trip planning. Make sure winter hasn't caused any damage to the vehicle's body and ask your mechanic to perform a thorough inspection of the vehicle's suspension and brakes. If any problems arise, address them before embarking on your road trip.

• **Subscribe to a roadside assistance program.** Roadside assistance programs, whether it's CAA or a program offered through your insurance company, provide a measure of security to road-trippers. Many roadside assistance programs provide variety of emergency assistance for members, including:

- towing service if your vehicle cannot start or operate safely,
- battery service if your car's battery needs a jump,
- flat tire service if you get a flat tire and don't have a spare or cannot change the tire yourself,
- fuel delivery service if your car runs out of gas, and
- lockout service if you lock your keys in the car.



Spring check-up

Troy Wilson of Akcent Motor Sales in Winchester was busy giving this car its spring tune-up, checking filters, fluids, the battery, and more. Press Photo – Casselman

These services can act as a safety net should an issue arise when you're on the road and far away from home or far away from a service station. Keep your membership card in your wallet and store their customer service number in your cellular phone should you accidentally lose your membership card or lock it inside your car.

• **Bring cash as well as credit cards on the trip.** When embarking on a road trip, don't assume you will have ready access to an ATM on your trip or at your destination. This means you may reach a point when you have no cash on hand. While it's a good idea to bring some cash along on the trip, bring a credit card or cards as well should you find yourself with no cash. A major credit card, such as a Mastercard, American Express, or Visa, is likely to be accepted at most filling stations.

• **Invest in a road navigation system.** A road navigation system can be your best friend, helping you find your way in places with which you are unfamiliar. Road navigation systems can alert you to traffic conditions while providing directions and alternate routes. Some systems will even alert you to nearby filling stations, lodging, or restaurants.

How to pack a car safely

Packing the car for a road trip can be complicated. Although the goal may be to cram as much as possible into the car and get on the road quickly, part of the safety plan for this year's adventure should include packing properly to avoid injury.

• **Adjust tire pressure prior to travel.** Consult the owner's manual to determine the proper tire pressure when the vehicle is carrying a full load.

• **Know the car's limits.** It also is important to stay below the maximum permitted weight or maximum load capacity for the car or truck. The load capacity is specified in the owner's manual.

• **Store the heaviest items at the lowest, most central part of the vehicle.** This helps reduce effects on handling that can lead to problems with steering or braking. Drivers should keep the overall centre of gravity lower to help reduce the risk of rollover.

• **Make sure everything is secured in the car or truck.** Use crates or boxes to house smaller items. Use straps or rope to tie down anything loaded in the back of a truck or SUV to the vehicle's cargo anchors. Load as much as you can into a car's trunk to avoid having loose items in the passenger area.

• **Keep a clear view of mirrors and the rear of the vehicle.** Do not pack any items higher than the level of the rear seats. Not only can these items fly forward in the event of sharp braking or a crash, but they also may obscure the driver's view of the road.

• **Invest in a roof rack or cargo box.** Only place light items on the roof of the car so you can free up interior space. Secure roof items tightly, as they will be caught by the updraft while driving and you do not want to send them airborne and onto the roadway. Also, if you do use the roof for storage, be aware of how much taller the items will make your vehicle so you know if you can safely drive beneath underpasses.

• **Make sure passengers can be seated safely.** Do not seat more passengers than can be restrained by the seat belts in the car. If there is not enough room, it is safer in the long run to take two cars.

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Tips to make buying a preowned vehicle less stressful

Buying a preowned vehicle is a lot less stressful than in decades past. Buyers who do their homework can find the right deal if they stay patient. Here are some tips:

• **Research the vehicle you want to buy.** The Internet has made it easier than ever before to conduct research regarding certain vehicles. In a relatively short period of time, consumers can learn about a vehicle's standard features, safety records and warranty information, and may even find opinions about the vehicle online from past or current owners of the same model. Owner opinions might be especially valuable, as owners might shed light on any mechanical issues you might not be able to glean from other sources.



• **Determine your price range.** Settling on a price range is an important part of the process when buying a preowned vehicle. If you will be financing the vehicle, then you likely won't save as much on insurance as if you buy the vehicle outright. That's because lending institutions typically mandate that a vehicle be fully insured while it's being financed. If your insurance is going to be as high as it would be to purchase a new vehicle, then you might want to make a larger down payment so your monthly payment is lower. A preowned vehicle is likely to need more immediate maintenance than a brand new car, so keep that in mind when figuring out a price range you can be comfortable with.

• **Find a reputable seller.** Working with a seller you're comfortable with can make the process of buying a preowned vehicle a lot less stressful. Private sellers tend to sell preowned vehicles at lower prices, and buyers are sometimes more at ease because they don't feel as pressured with a private seller as they might at a dealership. However, dealerships offer a greater sense of security, as their preowned vehicles are often certified and backed by warranties.

• **Test-drive the vehicle.** It might seem simple, but consumers have the right to test-drive a preowned vehicle just like they would a brand new car on the lot at a dealership. In fact, the test-drive is perhaps more important with a preowned vehicle than a new vehicle. A new vehicle will likely feel good no matter what on a test-drive, but test-driving a preowned vehicle may reveal certain issues. When test-driving, take the vehicle on a long enough ride to accelerate from a stop, get a feel for the vehicle's visibility, braking, cornering, and ability to climb hills, and see how the vehicle drives on the highway. The ride should be long enough so you can get a true feel for how the vehicle drives, and you should pay attention to any noises along the way, such as noises coming from the engine or any creaks, rattling, and squeaks that tend to be commonplace with older vehicles.

• **Don't be afraid to negotiate.** Preowned vehicles may have a suggested price attached to them, but that price is entirely contingent on the condition of the vehicle and it's certainly open to negotiation. This is true whether you are buying from a dealership or a private seller. If the seller refuses to negotiate, you can always walk away and continue your search.

Things to look for on a vehicle history report

When shopping for a preowned vehicle, you should always ask for a vehicle history report, regardless of whether you're buying from a dealership or a private citizen. If the seller refuses, it's time to look elsewhere. When a seller eagerly provides a vehicle history report, buyers should examine a few things on the report so they can be more comfortable should they ultimately purchase the vehicle.

• **Number of previous owners:** All vehicle history reports list how many owners a vehicle has had in the past. In general, the more owners a vehicle has had, the more risk you're assuming as the buyer. Vehicles that tend to change hands often are less likely to have been well maintained.

In addition to how many owners a car has had, look at who those owners were. Vehicles that were once owned by a rental car company, for instance, were likely not treated very well, as few people care how much abuse their rental car endures. However, a car once owned by a rental agency likely has lots of highway miles on it, and such driving is less taxing on a vehicle than city driving where the vehicle's engine is stopping and starting more frequently.

• **Specifics:** Just because a seller provides you with a vehicle history report does not necessarily mean that report matches up with the vehicle you might be buying. A dishonest seller might try to pass off the history report of another vehicle of the same make and model as his own. This is done to hide a suspect vehicle history or even when thieves are selling a stolen car to an unsuspecting buyer. Check the vehicle identification number, or VIN, on the vehicle to ensure the car you're looking at matches the car on the history report. In addition, each vehicle history report describes the car, so if the description does not match you might be holding an inaccurate report.

• **Location:** The vehicle history report will show where the car has lived over the years. Vehicles that have spent ample time in harsh weather, such as Northern Ontario or another region with a prolonged winter, have likely had their share of weather-related wear and tear, more so than a car driven in warmer climates. While this does not mean past owners didn't properly maintain the car, some buyers might be wary of purchasing a vehicle that has endured too many harsh winters.

• **Physical appearance:** Does the physical appearance of the car match up with its history report? Sometimes a vehicle owner does not report when a car has been in an accident. Owners might do this to avoid higher insurance premiums or to mask the vehicle's history because they intend to sell the car down the road. If a car exhibits any signs of body work that aren't on its history report or if the car drives awkwardly but has supposedly not been in an accident, buyers should consider this a major red flag and strongly consider walking away from the vehicle and continuing their search elsewhere.

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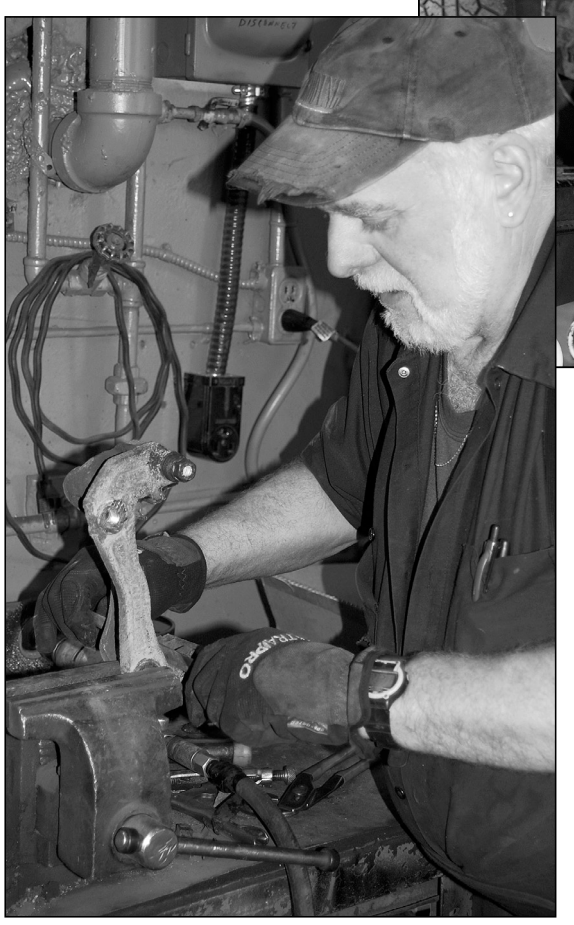

Disappearing rust

As part of a brake repair job, Steve Knapp of W.J.L. Boyd & Sons in Winchester was busy sanding the rust off this piece of the caliper assembly.



Stopping leaks

Mechanic Matt Richardson of D&J Motors in Winchester just finished welding parts of this truck's exhaust system.

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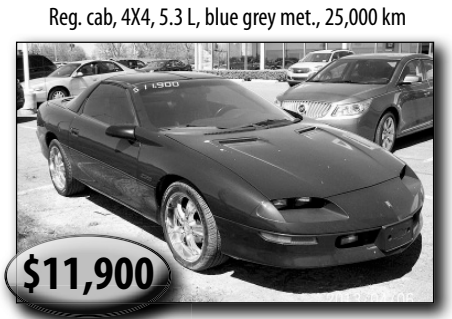

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> Nearly three out of four Canadian drivers admits to engaging in a behaviour that is considered a distraction

An Allstate Canada marketing survey of 1,605 Canadian adults conducted between July 26 and July 28 found that, although the vast majority of Canadians thinks driving while distracted is unacceptable, nearly three out of four Canadian drivers admits to engaging in a behaviour that is considered a distraction. That is perhaps in part because drivers are not aware just how distracting some the following behaviours truly are.

Using mobile phones

Leading the list of the top distractions behind the wheel are mobile phones. Phones now do more than just place calls, and drivers often cannot pull away from their phones, even when driving. The use of a hands-free device does not lower distraction levels. The percentage of vehicle crashes and near-crashes attributed to dialing is nearly identical to the number associated with talking or listening.

Accident rates have increased thanks to texting, which involves a person taking his or her hands and eyes off of the road. A 2009 study by *Car and Driver* magazine compared the dangers of texting while driving to the effects of driving drunk to see which would be more dangerous under the same conditions. Measuring the time it takes to brake after being alerted by a red light to stop, the reaction time was recorded when the driver was legally drunk, reading an e-mail and sending a text. Texting easily elicited the slowest response time.

Moving objects

Whether there's a pet bouncing in the front seat or children being boisterous in the back, passengers and items moving around the car are significant distractions. Turning around to look at the kids or to reach for a ball that may be rolling around on the floor of the car can take a person's eyes off the road. If something really is important and needs to be addressed, it is much safer to pull over and take care of it before getting back on the road.

Daydreaming

Many people will admit to daydreaming behind the wheel or looking at a person or object outside of the car for too long. Perhaps they're checking out a house in a new neighbourhood or thought they saw someone they knew on the street corner. It can be easy to veer into the direction your eyes are focused, causing an accident. In addition to trying to stay focused on the road, some drivers prefer the help of lane departure warning systems.

Eating

Those who haven't quite mastered walking and chewing gum at the same time may want to avoid eating while driving. The majority of foods require a person's hands to be taken off of the wheel and their eyes to be diverted from the road. Reaching in the back seat to share some french fries with the kids is also distracting.

Try to eat meals before getting in the car. For those who must snack while en route, take a moment to pull over at a rest area and spend 10 minutes snacking there before resuming the trip.

Reading

Glancing at an advertisement, updating a Facebook status or reading a book are all activities that should be avoided when driving. Even poring over a traffic map or consulting the digital display of a GPS system can be distracting.

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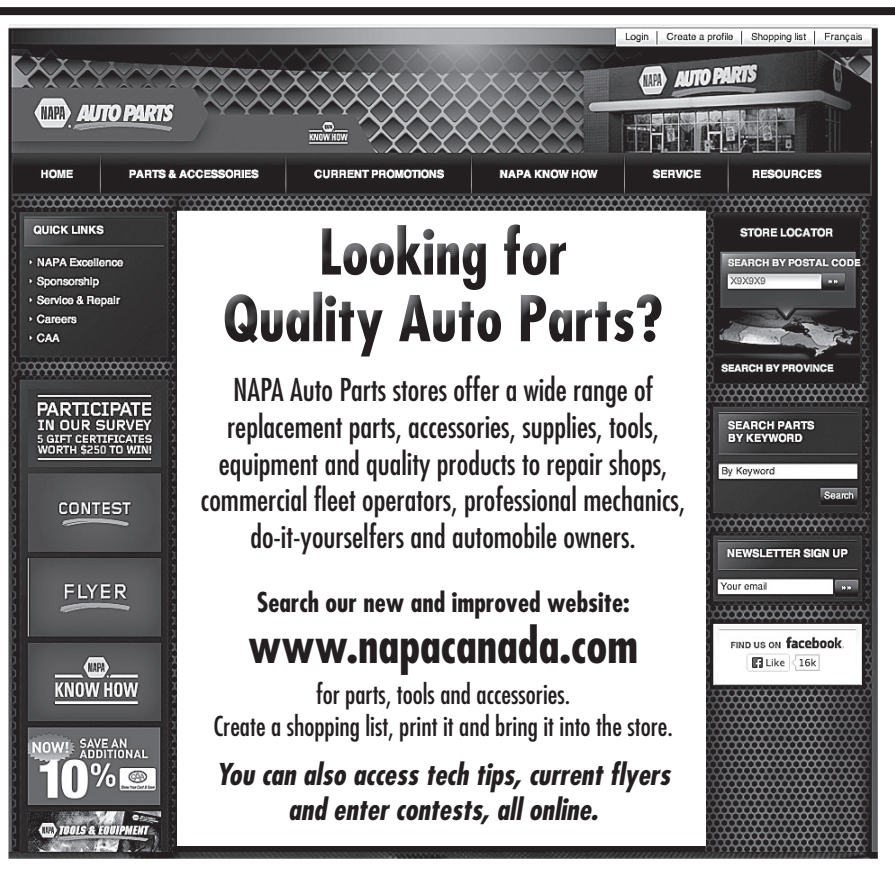

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Community Living Dundas County
Fri., June 14, Iroquois Golf Club, 11 am. $75 per golfer, also includes $20 charitable donation. To register contact Marlene Lewis 613-543-3737, Ext. 221 or email: mlewis@cldc.ca
11-12c

METCALFE UNITED UNION CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sun., June 2, 2:30 pm, Metcalfe St. Andrew's United Church, 2677 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Rev. Major George Scharf officiating. The Gallagher Family providing inspirational music. Plan to visit the cemetery on Victoria St. before and/or after the service.
12

TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Sat., June 1 in Morewood Rec. Hall. Pot Luck at 6 pm, dance 7:30-11:30 pm. **No Dances in July and August**.
12

MEMORIAL SERVICE
North Russell Union Cemetery
Sun., June 9, 3 pm at the cemetery.
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138th ANNIVERSARY
Winchester Springs United Church
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SATURDAY, JUNE 8
commencing at 10:00 am
White 2-62 2WD diesel tractor with front end loader and chains, only 3800 hours, tractor nice; Farmaid 18KW PTO driven generator; single auger snowblower with hydraulic chute; flat top hay wagon; 3-pt. hitch posthole auger, new; 3-pt. hitch grader blade; pallet forks; 2-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; 3-pt. hitch Bearcat wood chipper, like new; Kodiak 6' brush hog; trailer style hydraulic wood splitter; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; fencing items including 2 gates; 2 stock tanks; insulated freezer boxes; stainless steel butcher table; warehouse racking; approximately 10 sheets of tin; fiberglass canoe; 26 nice young red laying hens; Delta box planer; small air compressor; Canox electric welder; chop saw; Husqvarna chain saw; framing gun; heavy duty retractable cord caddies; 2 vinyl windows; wheelbarrow; snowshoes; garden cart; small Finlay woodstove; child's wooden play structure.
Household Effects: Kenmore ceramic top electric stove, like new; Whirlpool upright freezer; small freezer; air conditioner; gas BBQ; 2 blanket boxes; small oak parlour table; inlaid sideboard; inlaid chest of drawers; cedar chest; wardrobe; dresser/writing desk; gossip bench; wash set and stand; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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To be held on site at 46 Park Avenue in the Village of Morrisburg
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
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Antique Furnishings, Glassware and Collectibles: Lovely 1950's dining room suite with 8 music back chairs, matching round table and large mirrored back sideboard; walnut drop front secretary; corner curio cabinet; early bonnet chest; mahogany spinet desk; cherry barley twist table; leaded glass stacking barrister's book case; Heintzman upright piano; 2 piano stools; ornate parlour tables; oak press back rocker; needlepoint fire-side chairs; oval parlour table; highboy; oak desk; illuminated display case; exquisite china cabinet featuring 6 different woods; various curio cabinets; 4 oak office chairs; Duncan Phyfe piecrust table; trough table; commode chair; vanity; needlepoint footstools; record cabinet; chest of drawers; costume jewellery; Aladdin lamp; mantle clock; Beaver sealer; crocks; old Christmas decorations; oil lamps; linens and bedding; oil paintings; set of sterling silverware; approximately 10 Royal Doulton figurines; glassware including crystal, depression, Nippon, pressed glass, cornflower and more;
Modern and Miscellaneous Items: GE refrigerator (bottom freezer); GE electric stove; washer and dryer; modern cherry finish bedroom suite; La-Z-Boy chairs and other living room furnishings; Bruno electric handicap stair lift; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 8
commencing at 9 am

Tractors and Backhoes: Case 580 Super K extendahoe backhoe, 4x4, 1994 with turbo; Kioti CK-20 diesel, 4x4, with loader and backhoe, 20 hp, 362 hours, like new; Kubota B21 mini backhoe; IH 3444 backhoe special, no cab, in good condition, motor recently rebuilt; JD 2355 with roll bar, 60 hp; 1981 IH 786, good rubber all around; MF 275 with loader; MF 231 with turf tires and roll bar; JD 720 diesel standard, 57 hp; Cockshutt 30, totally restored, top condition; MH 33, restored; IH W-4 tractor, restored; 1940 MH 101 twin power, runs well; JD 40; JD 50; 2 Ferguson T2085; Case LAI; Case S; assorted antique Case tractor parts.

Farm Machinery: Pena 4100 single screw TMR mixer with 6' unloading conveyor, top condition; Kverneland 5-furrow, semi-mounted plow with coil springs, auto reset, adjustable 14"-18" bottoms; Kverneland 3-furrow, 12" bottoms, 3-pt. hitch plow; 14' double roller packer (small discs) with transport wheels; Cockshutt 13' hydraulic cultivator with levelling harrows; Triple OK 3-pt hitch, 8' cultivator; MF 3-pt. hitch subsoiler; PT-W5 3-pt. hitch PTO drive rotary ditcher, model 423, like new; 12' Diamond harrows, 6 section; NH 488 haybine,9'; JD side rake, rubber teeth; NI side rake; NH 254 tedder/rake; NH 644 silage special round baler, 4'x5' hard core with Nuhn inoculant applicator and built in moisture tester, in top condition; NI 456 Bale King round baler; NH 310 Hayliner square baler with kicker; NH 1005 auto bale pickup wagon; NH 144 hay inverter, in top shape; IH 4000 swather with complete heads; Mulkey 30' PTO elevator; several 3-pt. hitch scraper blades, some new from 4'-6'; Danhouser 3-pt. hitch posthole augers, 12",14",16"; NH 38 crop chopper; 4' manual bale bagger; Walco 3-pt. hitch 6' brush cutter, like new; NH 355 grinder mixer, heavy duty; NH 327 manure spreader, new floor; Allied 18'x4" grain auger; Pickwick electric chicken plucker; round bale feeders; Frey's calf creep feeders; Champion roller mixer; 3-pt. hitch sickle mowers; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; horse training sulky; two 48" Jadvent barn fans with 1.5 hp motors; 2 Patz 98 silo unloaders; 300' of Patz barn cleaner chain, used 2 winters, with gear drive.

Wagons: Two Pronovost 10-ton with steel, 8'x20' rack, with removable thrower sides; IH 12-ton with 8'x24' all steel rack with checker plate floor with 10.00-20 truck tires; 10-ton with 8.6' x24' all steel rack with 11 L-15 implement tires. All 3 of the above wagons are like new. Martin 10-ton with 8'x24' steel rack set up for round bales; Martin 6-ton with 8'x16' wooden hay rack; Dion 10-ton with Turnco 250 bushel gravity grain tank with rollover tarp cover.

Trailers: 2004 Sundowner - Sunlite Prostock goose neck tandem, all aluminum stock trailer, GVWR 15210 lbs with LT235/85R16 tires, electric brakes, size 6'9"x16' outside measurements, 77" high plus 89" storage over the deck, in mint condition and safetied; landscape tandem with 3500 lb axles, surge brakes, 75" wide x 154" long with steel mesh ramps, steel sides, new wooden floor; 7-ton electric hydraulic tandem dump trailer; 7-ton flat bed tandem; small army trailer; 4'x8' closed cargo trailer for 4-wheeler; 2 single axle trailers, 1 for tar spraying with Honda engine, 1 for cold patching; contractors closed-in tandem trailer with surge brakes, 7'x16' and ladder racks top and sides.

Construction and Landscape Equipment: Kubota KX-91 mini excavator; Skyjack 7127 rough terrain scissor lift; Thomas T-153 skid steer; Liftking 4x4 hydrostatic diesel 30' forklift, 3 stage mast; Super Pack model 600, 60" smooth drum roller, ride on; Wacher 6055 diesel plate tamper; Morbark 12" diesel wood chipper; Kelly B600 3-pt. hitch backhoe attachment, like new; Ferri ZMT-E200 7' hammer mower, 3-pt. hitch, heavy duty, PTO, used 2 years; Toro 45 diesel self-propelled 4WD 9' cut commercial mower; two 715F-98 Bush Hog, 3 gang, 15' finishing mowers, each with 3 blades, trail type; 5' finishing mower, 3-pt. hitch, new; 6' rotary cutter, 3-pt. hitch, new; 2 flail mowers, 3-pt. hitch, 7' (1 JD and 1 Mott); Toro Proline 36" self-propelled walk behind finishing mower with floating deck 12.5 hp Kawasaki motor; Troy-Bilt rear-tine 8 hp rototiller, 4 speed; Toro 244, 20" walk behind 3.5 hp aerator; Toro Green commercial golf course aerator with 16 hp Koehler engine; Countyline 6', 3-pt. hitch box scraper with 6-tine schuffler, new; two 6', 3-pt. hitch landscape rakes, 1 new; large 4' lawn roller; Jacobson 524 walk behind 10 hp top dresser with grass seeder and aerator; Kubota 4' snowblower, front mount; Kubota L-2062A, 4' sweeper attachment; 3 sets of pallet forks for front end loader; 11 hp leaf blower, pull behind; 2 Groman centrifugal 2" gas water pumps; Kohler 4000 watt gas generator; Generac 7000 watt generator, new; United 1300 watt power Gen set.

Vehicles: 2000 Ford F250 super duty truck, 4x4, 140,000 kms, silver, air, power windows, safetied, sells with 5th wheel attachment, 1 owner, same owner as Sundowner stock trailer; 2002, F-350, XL super duty, power stroke diesel V8 Ford truck, with service box and power tailgate; 2005 GMC 8500 truck with Cat diesel, 6-speed transmission with 8'x8'x24' closed in aluminum cargo box with power tailgate; 2001 IH 4700 with IH diesel motor, hydraulic brakes with 22' dry fan box with roll up door, 125,000 miles; 2003 Dodge Ram 1500, SLT, 4 door, 4 WD, V8, 4.7 litre, pickup truck, safetied; 1998 Cadillac, Deville D'Elegance, 4 door sedan, ivory white, 125,000 km original, never winter driven, certified and E-tested, excellent condition; 2005 Hyundai Santa Fe SUV, 90,000 kms, top condition, safetied; 2006 Pontiac Vibe 4-door car with 185,000 kms, safetied; 2002 Dodge Caravan Sport, 203,000 kms; 5 hp Go Cart with brakes.

Shop Equipment: Champion air compressor with 11 hp Honda engine with 60 gallon tank, suitable for tire service truck; John Beam tire balancer; Load Lift electric-hydraulic 6000 lb car hoist, lifts 4'; Hofam tire changer, all air powered, set up for aluminum rims; A good assortment of used tractor and truck tires, in 8 different sizes; Lincoln welder; pressure washer; wood planer; table saw; Dewalt air compressor; Mastercraft tool chests; King Canada scroll saw and table; Spectra level for grade work; Hilti TE60 drill; Bostitch air nailer; Mastercraft air tools; Dewalt sawzall; hammer drill set; drywall tools; Paslode nail gun; router; jig saw; Jonsered chain saws; 2 Stihl 760 cut off saws; 2 Arbor presses, 3 ton and 1 ton; 4 PTO shafts, new; gun safe; boxes of new nails, bolts, screw nails; plumbing supplies; tile cutter; several boxes of hardware.

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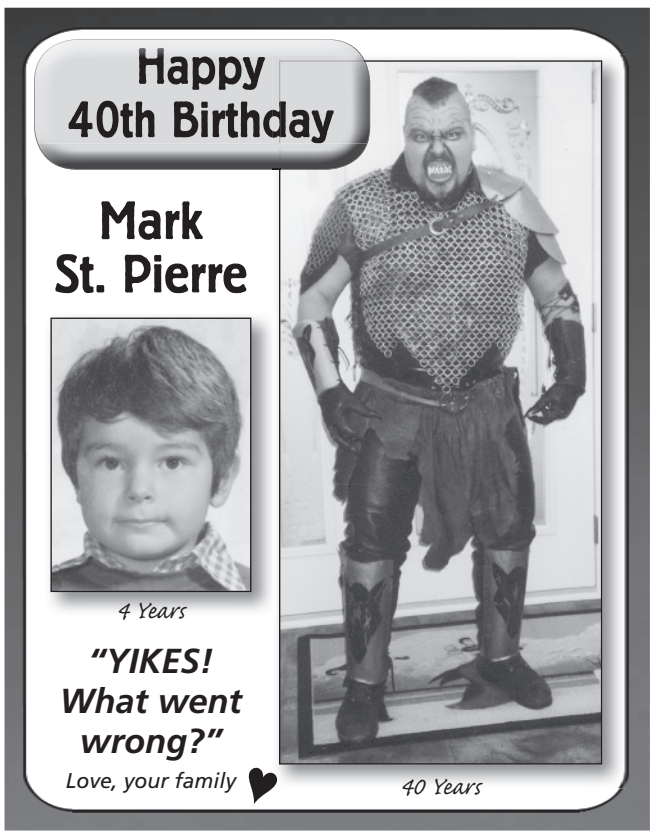

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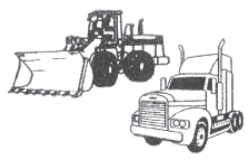

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Obituaries & Death notices

John R. Fawcett

John R. Fawcett of Winchester passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tues., May 21, 2013 in his 67th year.



He was the dear husband of Sherrie Armstrong. He was the loving father of Sheryl (Barry) Giberson, Michael (Shelly), Victoria (Rene Page) Fournier, and Todd (Sarah Drummond) Fawcett, and the much-loved grandfather of Shay-Lynn, Dylan, Colin, Logan, Regan, Amber, and Darcy. He will be fondly remembered by his many brothers and sisters, nieces, and nephews.

A memorial service was held at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Sat., May 25 at 1:30 pm.

Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Richard "Dick" Quarrington

Dick Quarrington passed away at the Dundas Manor on Wed., May 22, 2013 in his 83rd year.

He was the beloved husband of Gwendolyn. He was the dear father of Dan Phillippe, Diane Chambers, Tina Fata, Judy Quarrington, Laura Ouelette, Karen Quarrington, and the late Linda Simpson. He was the cherished Grandpa of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was the loving brother of Roy Quarrington, Peggy Quarrington, and was predeceased by two siblings.

By Richard's request, his body has been donated to medical science at the University of Ottawa.

By family request, donations may be made, in memory of Richard, to the Canadian Lung Association.

The arrangements are entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

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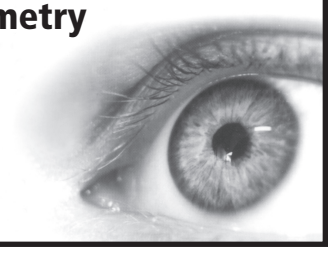

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The family of the late Bill McMillan wishes to express our gratitude and thanks to our wonderful family and friends for the support and love extended to us at this time. Bill was a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. We appreciate the expressions of sympathy received through cards, donations, food and floral tributes. A special thank you to our daughter Kim for sharing in some memories and to our granddaughter Katrina Kulig for the beautiful song. Sincere thank you to Rev. Blair Paterson for the wonderful service and the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Everyone's kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mary, Kim, Steven Kevin, Angela, Kelly and Families

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Seniors' euchre winners

WINCHESTER – The red-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event, held on Thurs., May 23, were Muriel Cossaboom, Joyce McIntosh, and Walter Shadbolt.

The white-card winners were Ray Robinson, Don MacIntosh, and Betty Barkley.

Lorne Byers and Don MacIntosh were the door prize winners, while Joan MacIntosh, Cecile Ashton, and McIntosh took home the "share the wealth" prize.

The group's next euchre event has been scheduled for this Thursday (May 30).

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Stormont-Dundas WI hosts annual district meeting

WILLIAMSBURG – "We are women, hear us roar," was the key phrase during the annual meeting of the Stormont-Dundas District Women's Institute (WI) on Thurs., May 23 at the J.W. MacIntosh Senior Support Centre.

The theme for the meeting was the "Roaring Twenties," with lots of creative attire worn by members and guests. Pat O'Duffy created a display of pictures and facts depicting the era.

Following opening exercises, led by district president Bonnie MacIntosh, Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds brought greetings from the municipality.

Then the memorial service led by Beth Short and Shirley Aitken paid tribute to Vivian Fawcett, a longtime member of the Winchester branch. Williamsburg branch member Doreen Henderson then paid tribute to Norma Harriman and Audrey Casselman.

Among the 41 ladies in attendance were eastern area president, Maritta Saharinen, who reminded everyone that the area will be celebrating its 100 years in 2014, and provincial board director, Myra Kelly, who announced that the Erland Lee Home was re-opened in April 2013.



During the Stormont-Dundas Women's Institute's Thurs., May 23 annual meeting, new executive members were installed. This year's board features Maryke DeJong (front, left), Ruth Szini, Bonnie MacIntosh, and Myra Kelly (provincial director). Back row: Lynn Gilmour (left), Doreen Henderson, Florence Hoople, and Betty Wheeler (president).

Henderson then moved that the district directors, Lynn Gilmour of the Williamsburg branch and Ruth Szini of the Chesterville branch, be accepted.

Secretary, Sandra MacMillan, read the minutes of the last district meeting.

Reports were then given by treasurer, O'Duffy, rose report by Ruth Szini, Tweedsmuir report by Florence Hoople, Advocacy report by Riky Teplate, and Scholarship report by Hoople.

MacMillan read a petition from the Newington Cedar-Brae branch dealing with a concern of Aitken regarding the recent cutbacks in the health care system to physiotherapy in retirement homes. The group asked that the present programs be kept in place. Requests to keep the services will be forwarded to Queen's Park and Deb Matthews, provincial health minister.

Marjorie Thom then introduced the entertainment – her sister, Arlene Nesbitt, on the keyboard and her niece, Kathy Spruit, on violin. After this interlude, all members enjoyed a turkey meal. Verla Gallinger thanked Sonny Godard and his assistant.

Betty Wheeler introduced the head table WI guests and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell.

The afternoon roll call of 42 ladies included guests from Russell, Glengarry, and Prescott.

During the correspondence reports it was noted that the Newington Cedar-Brae branch, Finch branch, Ingleside branch, and Riverside Heights branch had disbanded after many years of work in their communities.

A resolution from the Codrington branch encouraged all branches to write a letter to the provincial minister of education, Liz Sandals, Premier Kathleen Wynne, and all local MPPs. The concern is to develop a lifestyle program to teach all Ontario students cooking skills, human nutrition, and other wellness practices.

Next year's annual district meeting is to be held in Chesterville.

The singing of "O Canada," and marching off of the colours by Teplate of the Finch branch, and Beth Short, Newington Cedar-Brae branch, concluded the 2013 session.

Golden Years plan June 1 auction

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER – President Marlene Faulkner welcomed 57 members to the Lions Hall for the Winchester Golden Years May meeting.

Dawn Campbell played piano for the singing of "O Canada" and the "Lord's Prayer" was said.

Marjorie Lougheed read the birthdays and anniversaries for May, which were then acknowledged by the members.

Pat McLean introduced speaker Carolyn Rooney, director of services at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. Rooney outlined available services at the Winchester-based facility, including transportation, dinners, day adult programs, life line availability, Going Home program, caregivers services, Meals on Wheels, as well as the opportunity to borrow walkers and wheelchairs when needed. Lisa Streng thanked Rooney.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, while the treasurer's report was given and other committees were heard from.

Members were reminded of the Zone Rally scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., May 30), as well as the Chinese Ticket Auction slated for Sat., June 1. The auction event will take place from 10 am to 3 pm, and will include a barbecue. Donations for the auction are still being accepted.

Members were reminded about the group's 40th anniversary coming up on Wed., June 12. Cake, coffee, and tea will be served between 1 and 3pm.

The next meeting is set to take place on Thurs., June 20, and will include a walkathon and a barbecue.

Upcoming euchre dates are Thurs., May 30, Thurs., June 13, and Sat., June 22. For more information or to play, contact Ray Robinson at 613-774-2134.

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Const.Tylor Copeland (left) and Const. Theresa Lauzon entertained – and educated – local Kindergartners on the ins and outs of police work.

Kindergartners on patrol

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Right:
Lauzon fitted Kindergartner Henry Link with a bulletproof vest in a size just right for him.

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Above:
Firefighter Jason Wagner demonstrated the right way to gear up before heading off to a fire.

Above, right:
Emma Bell hopped into the driver's seat of this fire engine.

Right:
Carter Williams was all smiles as he passed through the backseat of this police cruiser.



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