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Two thumbs up for a tolerable turnout

Elections Canada reps including Martin Gauthier and Julia Franklin saw a steady stream of local voters fulfil their civic duty at the Winchester Public School poll on Mon., May 2. Turnout for the 2011 federal election was about 62.3 per cent in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry; 60.6 per cent in Nepean-Carleton. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

True blue

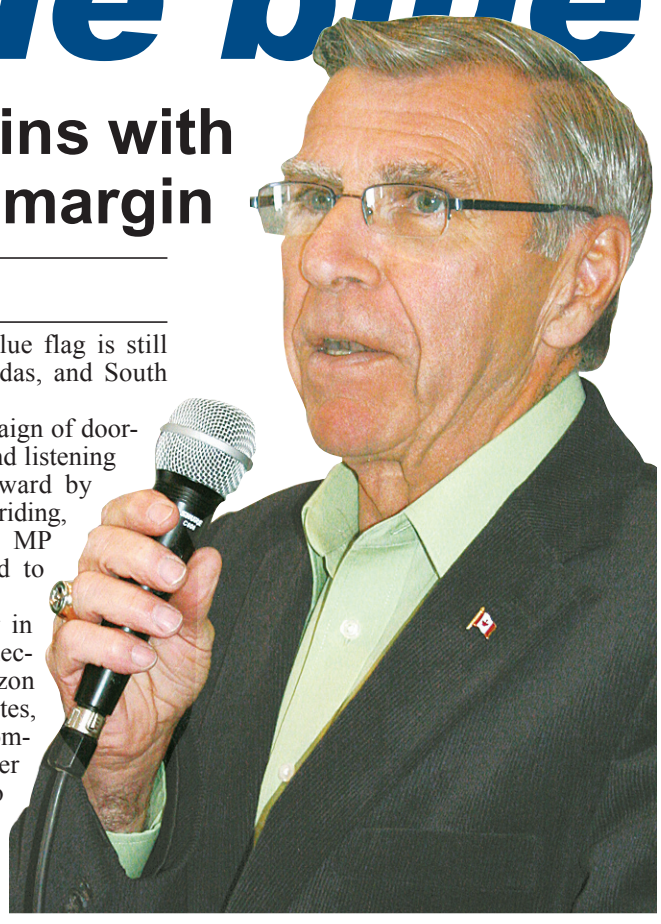
Lauzon wins with landslide margin

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The blue flag is still waving in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG).

After a five-week campaign of door-knocking, glad-handing, and listening to the issues brought forward by constituents throughout the riding, incumbent Conservative MP Guy Lauzon was returned to Parliament Hill.

It was decisive victory in the Mon., May 2 federal election, one that saw Lauzon gather more than 25,000 votes, well ahead of his nearest competitor — Liberal challenger Bernadette Clement, who garnered 8,508.



Conservative MP Guy Lauzon will return to Parliament Hill.

"Oh man, it feels wonderful," Lauzon said of his re-election. "It's very humbling. The emotion I feel most, in all sincerity, is humility. To think they are putting their trust in me is just so humbling."

The MP and his camp gathered at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall on election night, watching closely as a television broadcast announced him as the winner in SD&SG.

Lauzon told the *Winchester Press* he didn't set any expectations throughout the campaign, noting that he cannot predict how the voters will decide.

"All I can control is what I do, and how hard I work. Each election, I just give it all I've got," he said, attributing a lot of his success to the efforts of his campaign team, and the loyalty of his wife, Frances. "I've got a hell of a team."

Lauzon entered politics in 2000, losing that year to former Liberal MP and current City of Cornwall Mayor Bob Kilger. In 2004, Lauzon beat Kilger and got his first crack at representing SD&SG in Ottawa.

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Man dies in tractor roll-over

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

DIXONS CORNERS — Those who knew and loved Robert Montroy are in mourning following a farming-related fatality last weekend.

On Sat., April 30 around 8:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers responded to a report of a collision on Waddell Road in the Township of South Dundas.

According to a release issued by the police, the OPP's investigation revealed that the 31-year-old was travelling westbound on Waddell Road when the accident occurred.

For reasons under investigation, the farm tractor Montroy was operating left the roadway, entered the ditch, and rolled over. Montroy was pronounced dead at the scene.

In a strange coincidence, the April 30 crash became the second local agricultural fatality in recent memory to occur at the height of an election. On Mon., Oct. 25 — the last day of voting during the 2010 municipal race — word spread that Ralph O'Neil, 51, died that day due to gas poisoning in a silo.

For reasons unknown, O'Neil breached protocol and entered the structure at the Chesterville-area farm where he worked. His body was found in the silo shortly afterwards.

Poilievre: Fourth straight win

by Jeff Morris

BARRHAVEN — Pierre Poilievre ran his election campaign on delivering results to the people of Nepean-Carleton. But on Mon., May 2, it was the voters who delivered results for the Conservative MP, as he easily won his fourth straight election campaign.

Poilievre was ushered into his victory party at Greenfield's Pub in Barrhaven by his supporters, and was greeted and introduced on stage by MPP Lisa MacLeod.

"Thank you to our supporters and volunteers. Thank you to the Prime Minister for giving our party and our country prosperity, and thank you especially to the men and women in uniform, both past and present, for serving our country," Poilievre said during his victory speech.

Poilievre went into the campaign as a heavily favoured candidate. In 2008, he garnered 39,915 votes, which was the second-highest total in Canada next only to Jason Kenney's 41,322 total.

The incumbent MP was declared the winner over Liberal challenger Ryan Keon, NDP candidate Ric Dagenais, and the Green Party's Jean-Luc Cooke almost immediately by the various media outlets when polls started reporting numbers.

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Lauzon wins decisively in Conservatives' majority

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Since that time, he was re-elected on two different occasions, making May 2's win his fourth in eight years.

"This is not my win, this is their [the constituents'] win," he said.

As for the Conservative Party finally receiving the majority government so desired by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Lauzon was overjoyed by the thought.

"This country is going to see what our prime minister can do," he said. "With a majority government, Canada is going to excel. Canada's going to be the leading country in the G8 and G20 in no time, I'm sure of it."

Local representatives

Of the 47,460 votes cast in SD&SG, — up from 45,091 in 2008 — NDP challenger Mario Leclerc finished third behind Lauzon and Clement, with 8,313 votes. Green Party candidate Wyatt Walsh was next in line with 1,040 votes, while Libertarian Party of Canada contender Darcy Neal Donnelly received just 161 votes.

Big changes

Across the country, seats in the House of Commons were lost by incumbents, and seats were gained by political neophytes.

The NDP roared ahead of the Liberal Party of Canada, gathering 102 seats, and becoming the country's official opposition party for the first time in history. The Liberals, meanwhile, finished third, winning just 34 seats. Party leader Michael Ignatieff lost in his home riding in Toronto, and on Tues., May 3, resigned as head of the party.

In Quebec, the Bloc Québécois gained just four seats, much less than the 49 acquired in 2008. When conceding defeat on election night, party leader Gilles Duceppe (who lost his riding Monday) also announced he would be stepping down.

As well, for the first time in the party's history, Green Party leader Elizabeth May won a seat, defeating incumbent MP Gary Lunn in the British Columbia riding of Saanich-Gulf Islands.



Incumbent Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre once again had one of the highest vote totals in Canada as he won his fourth straight election in Nepean-Carleton on Mon., May 2.

Photo — Morris

Poilievre: One of highest vote totals in Canada

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Poilievre won with a majority locally, while Keon improved on the number of votes that 2008 Liberal candidate Ed Mahfouz collected. NDP candidate Ric Dagenais wrestled third place away from the Green Party as he rode some of the momentum that saw his party become the official opposition for the first time in Canadian history.

"We have worked hard over the last seven years," Poilievre said. "We have worked hard to improve our health care. We have worked hard to improve our rural roads. We have worked hard to provide more quality time for soldiers with their children, and we are working hard now to fully link our communities with the Strandherd-Armstrong Bridge"

Keon, meanwhile, didn't show up at the Centurion Conference and Event Centre for his election night party until nearly 11 pm. He wasn't at home licking his wounds, waiting for the votes to miraculously turn in his direction. He wasn't lamenting the decimation of his Liberal Party at polls across the country. He was waiting for his mother, Ann, but she missed the party because of an extended dispute over ballots at the poll where she was working.

"I spoke to Pierre Poilievre in the car on the way over here and congratulated him," Keon told a crowd of supporters. "We did our best, and our best having been done, and the election being over, it is necessary that people find a way to play like we're all on the same team for a little while. It's really not so hard. My dad and I do it."

Keon's father, retired Conservative senator Dr. Wilbert Keon told the sombre crowd that his son is "a man in whom I am well pleased." He's been a Red Tory all his life, Dr. Keon said, but he was not enjoying the night.

"Ryan and Cindy [Keon's wife] poured their hearts into this campaign," said Wilbert. "But they were not in the right place at the right time. The stars were not aligned for Liberals."



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Do away with electronic voting: former mayor points out flaws

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Coincidentally, in the midst of a federal election campaign, voting controversy in the most recent municipal election is making waves in the Township of South Dundas.

Former Mayor Lyle Van Allen has come forward, admitting it was investigative work on his part that led to charges of vote tampering being levelled against Brinston resident Peter Byvelds.

"I hate crooked work," he told the *Winchester Press*. "This individual did it four years ago and bragged about it, and he did it again this year and bragged about it... For somebody to do this is not right."

Byvelds, a cousin of current South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds, was found guilty of election fraud late last month. In Cornwall court, he admitted to using five different PIN numbers to cast votes in the Mon., Oct. 25, 2010 election. He was subsequently ordered to pay a $1,000 fine, and make a $500 donation to a charity of his choice.

When last fall's election results were totalled, Van Allen lost the fight for the township's top job by more than 400 votes to Mayor Byvelds.

With what Van Allen perceives as flagrant flaws in the system, he is lobbying South Dundas — and municipalities across the province — to do away with electronic voting in time for the next election in 2014.

"I want to see electronic voting no more, period," he said. "The paper ballot has been used for centuries. To go away from that is ridiculous."

However, Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan doesn't share the same sentiment.

"One of the things I would suggest is, you don't go and change the whole voting system over one instance," he said. "Every system we have has its issues; we'll take a look and see if there [are] more ways we can accommodate, I'm open to that."

Duncan said he champions much of the method's success based on its ability to attract young voters.

"I find it highly ironic that with the record number of youth getting engaged in local politics, we turn around and slam the system, and want to throw it out," he said.

Finding faults

According to the former South Dundas mayor, word got back to him about Byvelds' illegal voting in 2006, an election that saw Charles Barkley make his way to the head of the table, beating Van Allen.

This time around, Van Allen told the *Press* it was a chance encounter at the Brinston General Store that once again led to his suspicions about Byvelds.

"This past August, his daughter got married," said Van Allen, adding she was, to his knowledge, the last of three Byvelds children to move out of the family home, and out of South Dundas. "So, I asked who was left at his place, and his quote was, 'It's just the wife, the cat, and me.'"

Because Van Allen was a candidate in 2010, he was authorized to look at the various names and addresses on the voters' list. At that time, he said, he noticed the three Byvelds children were slated to be administered PIN numbers.

Closer to election day, Van Allen again logged onto the online voters' list, and found that the three Byvelds children, as well as the guilty party and his wife, had all voted. Each was cast within minutes of each other, said Van Allen.

With those facts, Van Allen made a series of complaints to South Dundas clerk Brenda Brunt, who, after looking into the issue herself, gathered enough evidence to get the local OPP involved, he said.

Although the former mayor said his fight against the online system will continue, Van Allen told the *Press* he accepts the 2010 results, vehemently denying he is a sore loser.

"I knew I was going to get beat before the election," he said. "My congratulations go out to Steven Byvelds; he won the election."

Moving on

Despite the controversy, South Dundas' current mayor has gone on record stating the online system has merit, regardless of the lack of voter verification.

"There might be a challenge with the system, but don't just throw the system away," he told local media prior to a public meeting in March.

It is now up to the municipality's elected officials to decide in the future whether to consider using technology-assisted voting for the next municipal election.

2011 Federal Election POLL RESULTS

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry

CANDIDATE	TOTAL
Guy Lauzon Conservative Party of Canada	29,438
Bernadette Clement Liberal Party of Canada	8,508
Mario Leclerc New Democratic Party	8,313
Wyatt Walsh Green Party of Canada	1,040
Darcy Neal Donnelly Libertarian Party of Canada	161

Nepean-Carleton

CANDIDATE	TOTAL
Pierre Poilievre Conservative Party of Canada	43,428
Ryan Keon Liberal Party of Canada	20,146
Ric Dagenais New Democratic Party	12,955
Jean-Luc Cooke Green Party of Canada	3,266

(As of press time, all results are unofficial).

Student Vote picks Conservative majority

CHESTERVILLE — Students at St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville voted just the same as constituents in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG).

They voted incumbent MP Guy Lauzon back into the House of Commons.

This was done by taking part in the Student Vote project, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that aims to build the capacity and commitment of young Canadians to participate in their democracy.

Perhaps their minds were made up following an all-candidates debate held at the school on Tues., April 26.

Based on the student votes, Green Party candidate Wyatt Walsh finished second with 36 votes, while Libertarian Party contender Darcy Neal Donnelly secured the third place spot with 20 votes.

Rounding out the group was Liberal representative Bernadette Clement, who ended up in fourth with 18 votes, and the NDP's Mario Leclerc, trailing with just two votes.

Seaway District High School students also took part in the process, and similarly elected Lauzon back to his post in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, in the riding of Nepean-Carleton, incumbent Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre also generated the top number of votes cast at Greely Elementary and Metcalfe's Community Christian School.

Student Vote operates as a parallel election for students under the voting age, coinciding with official election periods. The program combines in-class learning, family dialogue, media consumption, and an authentic voting experience. The purpose is to provide young Canadians with an opportunity to experience the democratic process firsthand, and practice the habits of informed and engaged citizenship.

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Grade 7s, 8s to be segregated from older teens

Fun day introduces next year's newbies to NDDHS

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — With a few exceptions, segregation will be the name of the game at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) come autumn.

With two feeder schools — Nationview Public and Maple Ridge — set to bid farewell to their Grade 7s and 8s in June due to declining enrolment, NDDHS will expand to incorporate six grades this September.

However, the intermediate students will become "upstairs" creatures when they transition to NDDHS. The youth will be separated physically from their Grade-9-to-12 peers, with Grade 7 and 8 classrooms on the second floor. The intermediate students are set to have their own lunch period, fenced play area, stairwell, and bus drop-off location.

The "soft-segregation" strategy could be only temporary, parents heard during an information night on Wed., April 27.

"I guess what I would say is, we're two separate schools, but we're only one. That's what we really want to do. So, the term that we use is called 'soft segregation,'" NDDHS principal Geoff Trasuk told a cafeteria full of parents and their children.

Trasuk noted that the separation needn't be permanent. That's the same message the principal delivered to transitioning students who attended a fun day and barbecue organized by the NDDHS leadership class and student council.

"I said to the students today that I would hope by the time they're in Grade 12, we can have the same lunch," he said, later adding: "I just think that, we didn't want to jump to that right away."

Trasuk said the Grade 7s and 8s will still have supervised use of the gym, science labs, art room, and other course-specific facilities. There will definitely be enough space to accommodate the new population, he added. (With only about 500 Grade 9s through 12s scheduled to walk NDDHS' halls next year, plus 187 new Grade 7s and 8s, the combined population total doesn't break the 700 mark — and pales in comparison to the days when NDDHS had around 1,000 students.)

When asked by an audience member about how the school planned to instil a sense of spirit among both the intermediate and senior students, the principal agreed that celebratory days could be planned as an entire school.

"We're talking about having the two student councils together," Trasuk suggested.

Public School student said she hoped to be like them one day, welcoming younger students when she's in Grade 12.

Meanwhile, parent Karen Stewart thought that the Grade 7s and 8s should be together with their older peers from the outset to foster school spirit like at Russell High School.

"Mind you, like the principal here says, [the transition] is a new thing. So they're trying it out — they all want to see how it goes. I think the teachers are, maybe, more apprehensive than the kids, to be honest," Stewart said — but anticipated that intermediate students may feel ostracised due to the segregation strategy. "So what Russell High has done is wonderful. And they should really be looking at that," Stewart said.

Her daughter, who attended the evening with her little brother, agreed that bullying didn't seem to be a problem at Russell High School: "By giving us the chance to be together, we get to know each other," said the Grade 8 student. "And we become friends."

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Parents unsure of strategy

The soft-segregation strategy received mixed reviews from audience members.

Mother Angie Barnett said she was relieved the intermediate students will be separated from their older peers.

"I was a little concerned at first," said Barnett, who has a son entering Grade 9 in September and a pair of twin daughters entering Grade 7. But, she said, it's easier now sending her youngest children to NDDHS with the present structure in place.

One of the Barnett twins – Jade – said she was "a little nervous" about going to North Dundas High. But, the fun barbecue with older teens earlier that day put her at ease. The Grade 6 Winchester Public School student said she hoped to be like them one day, welcoming younger students when she's in Grade 12.

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Segregation not that severe: trustee

In a phone interview with the *Winchester Press,* Upper Canada District School Board trustee Greg Pietersma noted that the soft-segregation strategy at North Dundas came about due to concerns expressed by parents during the Boundary 2020 review process several years ago. The Boundary 2020 consultation took place as a way to respond to declining enrolment. As a result, public schools closed including Inkerman, Elma, and Morewood, in June 2009. The second major fall-out from those decisions will take place this year, when Nationview Public School will terminate its Grade 7/8 division, and Maple Ridge Senior Public School will close altogether.

Parents voiced concerns about six grades' worth of students mixing at NDDHS, with fears ranging from the Grade 7 and 8's potential exposure to drugs, inappropriate dating, and more at NDDHS.

"We're being mindful of the parents' concerns over safety," said Pietersma. But, the trustee noted, separation might not be that severe, and grades may mix together more if all goes well at NDDHS. "My experience is, it's never as segregated as it sounds," he noted.

Tentative NDDHS Schedule 2011-12

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Period B	9:35 - 10:50	Period B	9:35 - 10:50
Lunch	10:50 - 11:10	Nutrition Break	10:50 - 11:00
Recess (outside)	11:10 - 11:35	Period C	11:00 - 12:15
Travel Time	11:35 - 11:40	Lunch	12:15 - 1:00
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St. Mary Catholic School in Chesterville was abuzz with activity on Thurs., April 28. The school raised $2,500 — three quarters of which will go to Ryan's Well, with the remainder heading off to help Japan's earthquake victims. Included in the $2,500 was a donation from the Chesterville Scotiabank, which provided $450 after it matched proceeds from a movie afternoon fundraiser. Front row: Allison MacIntyre, Madison Scheepers, River Johnson, Sebastien Wilde, and Lilly Cooper. Back row: Scotiabank customer representative Janet Poirier (left), student-teacher and lead fundraising organizer Krystle De Jong, and principal Kerry Lamming. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

$2,500 raised for Ryan's Well, Japan's earthquake victims

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

St. Mary's, Scotiabank team up for international outreach

CHESTERVILLE — Wide-scale tragedy, hardship, and natural disasters may have been on the minds of students at St. Mary's Catholic School — but that didn't stop them from cheering wildly last week after discovering that a full month of fundraising had produced roughly $2,500 for international charitable work.

At a Thurs., April 28 assembly, the students celebrated the proceeds total. From a crazy hat day to a raffle and more, the St. Mary's students learned a little bit about global citizenship while supporting a good cause.

About three-quarters of the money will go to support Ryan's Well, an organization started by Kemptville resident Ryan Hreljac that provides wells and sanitation to communities throughout Africa. Meanwhile, the remaining funds will go to Japan, whose victims of a Fri., March 11 earthquake — followed by a tsunami and nuclear disaster — have caused widespread hardship.

Scotiabank in Chesterville also got in on the charitable action. Through the institution's popular matching funds program, St. Mary's was able to partner with the bank during a movie afternoon that produced $450. After Scotiabank's donation, the total raised doubled to $900 — a significant chunk of the $2,500 final tally.

At the assembly, students also gave a huge, prolonged cheer and standing ovation to student-teacher Krystle De Jong. Last Thursday was the young professional-in-training's final day during her stint at St. Mary's. It was also an opportunity for students and staff to thank her for spearheading the fundraising drive at the school.

De Jong tried not get too choked up as she expressed her pride in the students' compassion for strangers overseas.

"They [the beneficiaries] are going to have clean water, and I'm so happy and so proud," said De Jong, referring specifically to the Ryan's Well portion of the donation.

St. Mary's principal Kerry Lamming also thanked the young people for their support.

"We're going to make a big difference — a *big* difference — in a lot of people's lives," he said.

CDSBEO, UCDSB transportation merger update

BROCKVILLE — The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO) and the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) have announced another milestone in their partnership to form a new transportation consortium.

In a press release, Ron Eamer, chair of the Student Transportation of Eastern Ontario (STEO), announced that Ron Cotnam has been hired as the general manager and CAO of the group.

The consortium will handle the transportation needs of both school boards. Currently, the CDSBEO and the UCDSB manage the busing needs of approximately 35,000 students daily.

Cotnam was hired by the STEO governance committee following an extensive interview process.

Sports galore at NDDHS



NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil

MAPLE RIDGE — The first week of May is certainly starting off the month with a busy schedule.

On Mon., May 2, both the junior boys' and girls' soccer teams travelled to Holy Trinity to compete in a tournament. They will have more matches this Wed., May 4 at a home tournament, which we are excited to host.

On Tues., May 3 after press time, our senior girls' and boys' teams travelled to Glengarry to compete in a tournament there. Whatever their outcomes may be, they also have another crack at it this Thursday (May 5) with another tourney at North Dundas. Good luck, soccer teams!

More news in sports is the girls' rugby at CCVS on Fri., May 6. They have been practicing very hard, and we hope their efforts pay off.

In non-sports related news, co-op students will be hosting their co-operative education fair in the gym. As a part of their finals at their work placements, they are asked to make a poster presentation of their worksite. It is always interesting and provides insight into the some of the different trades.

Last, but certainly not least, Envirothon provincials run May 4 to May 6 this week, and our contenders are set and ready for their moment in the light. Have fun on your trip, and we wish you the best for your competition!

On stage May 4 to May 7

Wizard of Oz opens tonight in Russell

RUSSELL — Russell Association of the Performing Arts (RAPA)'s latest production opens this evening.

From Wed., May 4 to Sat., May 7, the classic *Wizard of Oz* will hit the troupe's stage at Russell High School.

Taking part in the production are more than 35 actors, musicians, and dancers, with a hearty volunteer base to bring the production together. Many participants are students.

The showtime for each evening performance is 7 pm, with a matinee showing at 2 pm on May 7. Tickets are $15 at the door.

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Thanks, candidates — it's not easy

What at first promised to be a bland, mandatory exercise in parliamentary democracy suddenly transformed into a more exciting election than any in recent Canadian history. The Conservatives closed their fingers around that elusive majority they've coveted for years. This was a somewhat expected change. The two local Tory MPs — Nepean-Carleton's Pierre Poilievre and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry's Guy Lauzon — secured their seats again, maintaining the status quo locally. Their fellow blueblood incumbent, Glengarry, Prescott-Russell's Pierre Lemieux, also survived his job performance review and will be returning to Parliament Hill.

But, these three Tories face a stunningly transformed political landscape.

In 2011, the flailing Liberals were unable to steal the NDP's platform and get away with it, and in doing so bucked a trend that started in the days of Tommy Douglas. An orange wave swept Canada on Mon., May 2, 2011, as the NDP trounced the Bloc in Quebec, even dethroning the separatists' charismatic leader, Gilles Duceppe, from his riding seat. The Liberals suffered a historic defeat after years of coasting on their centrist position and taking their historical support for granted. Leader Michael Ignatieff lost his seat, then stepped down yesterday — perhaps shouldering more blame for the party's long decline than was really fair.

And, of course, Green supporters and sympathizers alike cheered loudly when Elizabeth May secured the first seat for her party on Parliament Hill.

Too many of our best future political hopefuls are lying low, off the radar, safe from the poisonous culture of political life.

The 2011 election was also noteworthy for the wrong reasons, unfortunately. Vandalism of candidates' promotional signs occur throughout every race. But this year's seemingly escalating damage went beyond the time-honoured tradition of drawing mustaches. Most prominently, Nepean-Carleton Liberal candidate Ryan Keon had crosshairs spray-painted on his signs. According to a statement subsequently released by his campaign team, anti-Keon vandals damaged more than 100 signs. Even candidates with a thick skin would have trouble shaking off such a disturbing attack. (As Keon remarked after the vandalism, it was going to be tough to explain to his two young children why their dad's picture "has a bulls-eye on my head.")

We know there are everyday citizens who would make wonderful representatives on Parliament Hill. Too many of our best future political hopefuls are lying low, off the radar, safe from the poisonous culture of political life. Often, their untapped talent is being invested in other important areas of society — teaching, business, parenting, etcetera. Why don't they go into politics, where we desperately need level-headed, effective, big-picture type people? Because even the brightest policy makers can't necessarily tolerate the insults, the public hazing, and the negativity that seem to go hand-in-hand with politics — especially during campaign season.

How come more Canadians don't run for office? Hmmm.... Maybe because it's often a physically and emotionally draining — and even traumatizing — experience? Why would a brilliant stay-at-home Mom abandon her rewarding community work to take on the usually thankless task of being an MP? Especially when she remembers that a candidate in the previous election had crosshairs sprayed on his signs?

She'd have to be crazy, right? (Or, highly self-sacrificing.)

It's difficult to find worthy and willing candidates with experience, capability, leadership, and thick skin. So what happens? Canada's pool of eligible candidates shrinks. And our country suffers as a result.

As such, we would like to thank everyone who ran in the 2011 federal race. Thank you, as well, to their families, who doubtlessly are glad it's over.

The *Winchester Press'* readership mainly lives in territory that's part of two ridings: Nepean-Carleton and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry. It takes particular courage to run for the NDP, Greens, or any party other than the Tories or Grits around here. The local area tends to be colourblind to all shades besides Blue or Red. It takes guts for David to step into the ring with Goliath — especially when the end results rarely parallel those of the biblical story. So, in addition, we'd like to tip our hats to all candidates representing the smaller parties — brave souls who knew the odds but still provided local voters with a full slate of representatives on the ballot.

Until Canadian political culture is drained of its toxicity, our representatives will go through hell every election. We're sorry it's like this. And, it's high time for a change.

Get out the vote!

Karen Franklin was one of the voters who contributed to 62.3 per cent participation in the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry on Mon., May 2. She's pictured here entering the Winchester Public School poll, setting an example of civic participation in action for the next generation of voters: her grandchildren, London (in stroller) and Seren Franklin, as well as Connor England, for whom she is a caregiver.

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Remember when...

1921

Since King George ascended the throne, Queen Mary managed to prove herself a connoisseur of antiques, the *Winchester Press* said this week. The late Sir Guy Laking, a member of the celebrated firm of Christie's, once told Her Majesty that if ever there was a revolution in England, and the King lost his throne, he would hire her as an appraiser, the paper said.

1931

Negotiations continued this week for a possible Zeppelin expedition to the North Pole, the *Press* reported. The main hurdle had been financing, and that was possibly overcome.

1941

A recruiting meeting was scheduled for Winchester Town Hall this week, the *Press* reported. Recruits were wanted for active service with the local reserve company of the SD&G Highlanders. A recruiting officer declared it was up to each community to get behind the recruiting campaign, and that each citizen of Winchester should show interest in the war.



Members of the Fireside Men's Bowling League were honoured this week in 1971 during a banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108. Dennis Osborne (left) finished the season with the high single score of 346, while Lloyd Guy had a season average of 230.

1951

Another helping of advice in this week's *Press*: For hair that is too oily, beat the white of an egg as stiff as possible, and rub into your hair until it is wet all over. Allow this to dry, after which the egg will brush out like fine white powder, and leave the hair fluffy and bright.

1961

Graduates of Mountain District High School marched into the village this week with brooms and shovels, the *Press* reported. Upon learning that the town fathers of South Mountain were greatly concerned over the accumulated sand and gravel on their streets and sidewalks, almost one half of the student body applied vigour and determination to remove the winter silt.

1971

The towering smoke stack at Ault Milk Products was undergoing a spring cleaning this week, and workers appeared unconcerned as they scurried about near the top of the stack, the *Press* said. "Apparently in the industrial chimney-sweeping business, a 125-foot structure doesn't impress a professional."

1981

Morrisburg residents were advised to hold onto their spurs this week, the *Press* said. In the wake of John Travolta's hit movie, *Urban Cowboy,* there was a great deal of local enthusiasm for mechanical bull riding. One of the bulls was to be set up in the Morrisburg Arena as part of a charity casino event.

1991

Ontario Hydro this week decided not to set up shop in Winchester, the *Press* reported. The company's new $300,000 satellite training centre would be headed for Smiths Falls instead.

2001

The dry spring weather affecting a large portion of the province, including eastern Ontario, forced the Township of North Dundas to implement a burn ban this week, the *Press* reported. Since March, the region had only seen 14 millimetres of rain, well below the seasonal average.

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Scouring the remaining television channels



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I don't often watch TV that is not hockey playoffs or news that often any more. In fact, I'm still having a hard time getting into television since *Seinfeld* and *Lost* left the airwaves.

Yet, every now and then when we kick it and chillax at the Diva's Centre for the Performing Arts, something will strike a chord.

I'm not sure if reality shows are junk TV or not. I would like to think I am an expert on junk TV since I spent nearly two years working for a home shopping channel in Nashville. At *Shop At Home TV,* we would be on the air pimping out everything from computers to tanzanite to fitness equipment. My group was on the air in the overnight hours — the men of darkness, we were called — and we shamelessly professed to drunks staggering home from Hooters that Tiger Woods autographs and rare Pokemon cards would be the most important investment they could make in their lifetime.

We would look at our paycheques every week just to make sure that they weren't signed by Satan or Beelzebub — this was, after all, in Tennessee, and that may have been a legitimate concern for some of the boys.

Anyway, as I ADD off into another direction, yes, I am fully versed in junk TV.

But there is one genre of shows that, during our channel surfing exploits, I just can't look away from.

I am addicted to watching people lose weight.

It started with the *The Biggest Loser* and then it was *X-Weighted* and then *Tommy Europe's Boot Camp.*

I guess part of the fascination is that I have been trying to lose weight over the last couple of years. I stepped on the scales in the summer of 2008 and realized that I was about an Olson Twin heavier than I was when I was a football player. Since then, I am now down nearly 60 pounds and have vowed to take another 15 off by the end of the school year in June.

It's a hard thing to do, and the roller coaster ride can be brutal. I find that the people on the reality shows are very motivating, and maybe that's why I can't look away.

So fast forward to last weekend, and I was at the first annual Manotick Road Race. No, I was not part of the 10-kilometre race. I don't think my ankles could snap, crackle and pop their way through 10 km, and there is still a chance that my big old cow heart would blow in the middle of the course, leaving nothing but a pile of ashes in my Reeboks.

But I found an unexpected dose of inspiration when Laura Glasper, the event co-ordinator, introduced a special guest and called him up to the stage to speak to the large crowd at the Manotick Arena.

Arthur Wornum, a 34-year-old from Oregon who became a star on *The Biggest Loser*, grabbed the microphone and started to share his story.

A little more than two years ago, Wornum, the most obese contestant in the history of the show, weighed 645 pounds. When the show began, he had dropped more than 100 pounds but still tipped the scales at 507 pounds.

As Arthur bounded up to the stage, it was evident that he still has a way to go on his journey. But he now weighs 347 pounds, about 300 pounds lighter than he was in January, 2009. If I have lost an Olson Twin, he has lost their whole family tree.

"I wanted my life back," he said. "It was more than that. I wanted to save my life. I would have died if I had kept on living the way I was living."

Wornum told the crowd that it is important for parents to teach nutrition habits to their children. In a society of convenience, healthy eating sometimes becomes an afterthought.

"It's too easy to just have a slice of pizza or to get some fast food," said Wornum. "But all it takes is some planning to give your kids things like fruits and vegetables."

Wornum is excited about having a new life – one that most of us would take for granted – and do things like go to Portland Trail Blazers NBA games. He is excited about being able to just function as a person without the physical and emotional struggles and being a public spectacle.

What excites him most is being able to inspire people.

Wornum met a woman in Portland who drove 70 miles to meet him and thank him for inspiring her. She had lost 70 pounds on her own and was auditioning for the next season of *The Biggest Loser.*

"It motivates me to be a better person and to try harder," said Wornum. "I want to motivate other people. It starts one step at a time. Everyone can do it, but they just have to have a starting point to get going. I want to reach out and inspire people to change their lives and get their lives back, the way I have. If I can help one person, then I have reached my goal."

After meeting Wornum, I trekked off to my next event – a pancake breakfast at the fire hall. Despite how good the pancakes and sausage looked and smelled and how delicious the syrup looked, I passed. I reached into my bag and had a protein bar and a banana.

Thanks, Arthur.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sport, recreation will ease health-care strain

The Editor:
One definition of insanity is doing the same process over and over again, but expecting different results. Why are the national parties continuing to talk about funding and transfer payments for the existing universal health care "system" based on after-the-fact remedial treatment and acute care instead of concentrating on prevention by changing the current system to promote healthier Canadian lifestyles? Provincial governments are responsible for health care delivery, but the federal government has a significant role, too. It can establish a national focal point for adoption of innovative and sustainable practices in the health-care field.

The Canadian Institute for Health informs us that program spending on health by provincial governments is now at an average of 39.2 per cent of total provincial budgets across Canada. There is another way! Canadian health care does not have to be that way in the future, just because the system looks like this now. Physical inactivity costs Canadians $1.6 billion in direct health care costs. If the system changed to proactive instead of reactive, increasing physical activity levels by just 10 per cent, Canadians could save more than $150 million annually in health care costs alone. I urge all parties, and concerned citizens /taxpayers, to look seriously at the platform which has been developed by the sport and physical activity sector in Canada (www.itsmorethanagame.ca).

Yes, we must provide quality care for those people in the system currently who need and deserve treatment and care. But, Canadians seem to be obsessed with hospital one-upmanship, getting the latest version of hugely expensive treatment protocols and equipment close to home or travelling abroad for services that they cannot get here immediately. The current *modus operandi* is straining health care workers to the brink and relying too heavily on the pharmaceutical industry. Clearly, a system based on prevention, education, and proactive lifestyles is the only real hope.

In our view, that would start with a comprehensive Canadian sport and physical activity strategy for Canadians. The goal must take aim at inactivity and obesity among Canadians of all ages. Start with school and community-based programs that ensure every child in Canada has the physical literacy and fitness to be active for life.

We urgently need such a strategy developed with partners from all sectors; setting clear national sport participation and physical activity targets. Our leaders must outline strategies built on successful Canadian and international approaches, and mobilize investments accordingly.

Investing in sport and physical activity is the best medicine to improving the health of Canadians and cutting health-care costs. We must act now before the costs of inaction, inactivity, and ill-health consume nearly all of our discretionary public spending.

Kathleen Millar
Winchester

MPP appreciative

The Editor:
On Sat., April 30, I was honoured with a "tribute evening" at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. What an evening to celebrate with my family, colleagues, and friends.

I would appreciate it very much if I could use a little corner in your newspaper to recognize two individuals from the Township of North Dundas who attended the event, and were unintentionally forgotten in my recognition of special guests.

I had recognized the contributions made by former Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell, and former Lancaster Township Reeve Charles Sangster, but, through the placement of my notes at the podium, I forgot to mention the outstanding work and friendships I've been able to build with former Township of North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose and her husband Ed, and former North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls and his wife Dawn.

How could I overlook the stellar work of these fine politicians, as they worked for the best interests of their municipalities? It should not have happened!

It was certainly unintentional, Estella and Alvin, and I shall cherish the memories of the many meetings and functions where your dedication and passion for your communities shone brightly. It was my pleasure to work with you.

Since 2006, I was so proud to have the artwork of Estella's late aunt, Dorothy Dumbrille, Eastern Ontario's famous artist and author, hanging in my Queen's Park office. What wonderful memories of our heritage.

Jim Brownell
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Japanese ambassador pays sombre visit to parliament



From Queen's Park
by MPP Jim Brownell

QUEEN'S PARK — On Thurs., April 7, I was again reminded of what an honour it is to be your representative at Queen's Park, as I have had the opportunity to see many memorable events unfold. On that particular day, His Excellency Kaoru Ishikawa, Japan's ambassador to Canada, paid a visit to Queen's Park, and my parliamentary colleagues and I got to witness him deliver an unforgettable and heart-wrenching address to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

The purpose of this visit and speech was for the ambassador to share with us the latest developments occurring in Japan, which — as we know — was struck by a powerful earthquake and tsunami on Fri., March 11. Even on the day of the ambassador's visit to the Ontario Legislature, powerful aftershocks were being felt by the citizens of Japan.

Upon his arrival, the ambassador was welcomed by the Speaker of the Legislature, the Hon. Steve Peters. The mace, the symbol of parliamentary authority, was removed by the sergeant-at-arms, and the speaker stepped down from his chair to welcome the ambassador from the floor in front of the clerk's table. I had never seen this happen during my years at Queen's Park.

Before speaking in detail about the earthquake and its devastating effects on so many people, the ambassador offered his deep gratitude to all Canadians and Ontarians for their heart-warming messages of sympathy and condolence.

As we sat and listened to the address, we heard of the devastation caused by this natural disaster, and we also learned of a number of examples of acts of kindness by Canadians. In fact, I can remember three distinct examples. First, the government of Canada donated 25,000 thermal blankets to Japan, a donation which proved to be invaluable, especially since the weather in Japan is as cold as it is in Canada. Second, many Canadians gave to the Red Cross, and a number of cities hosted fundraisers and awareness events. Finally, an eight-year-old boy and his father drove from Halifax to Ottawa so that the boy could personally deliver 1,400 paper cranes, which he and his classmates had folded.

Immediately after the ambassador presented his speech, there were responses from the premier, the leader of the opposition, and the leader of the third party. Although these three leaders have different political ideologies, they were united in their sincere expression of compassion and sympathy for the people of Japan.

The ambassador's address will forever be remembered as a historic and rare event. Not only did the speech touch the hearts of those who heard it, but it also marked the first time in 25 years that an international dignitary had addressed the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

In fact, the last international dignitary who spoke was The Most Rev. Dr. Desmond Mpilo Tutu, a South African activist and Christian cleric. It is unfortunate that this historic and rare event comes as a result of great loss and sadness.

As I end my political career at Queen's Park, I shall reflect on some amazing moments, and this visit by the Japanese ambassador will be a memorable one, indeed. As said, these visits are rare, and I am appreciative of this opportunity to witness history in the making. All citizens of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry extend sympathy and prayers to all those who suffered so much from this disaster.

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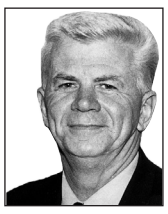
The Winchester Press *regularly publishes columns from the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP and MPP. The MP's shorter weekly column was temporarily put on hold when the Mon., May 2 election was called; however, Brownell's longer monthly column is scheduled to continue until he retires at the end of this political term in October.*

Bylaw to monitor contractors passed



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — The City of Ottawa has hundreds of contractors working on a wide variety of jobs at any given time.

While we enjoy great co-operation and workmanship with the vast majority of the companies, we do have problems at various times. City council has passed a bylaw that will report on poor workmanship, not meeting timelines, or any breach of contract. City staff will have the authority to ban these contractors from future city work.

This motion was brought forward by Cumberland Ward Councillor Stephen Blais.

Policing and advisory committees combine

I am very pleased with the great work of the volunteers who give so much time on behalf of our residents. These members of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council (OWAC) who attend our meetings, work with our community groups, and report back to our residents are vital to the political process in Osgoode Ward.

Recently, we combined the Osgoode Policing Advisory Committee with OWAC to make an even stronger ward council. Our members include: Bruce Brayman, Theresa Whalen, Barbara O'Brien-Little, Mona Warkentin, Donna Warren, Kim Sheldrick, Ron Eastman, Dale Harley, Lori Daneliak, Shari Rowan, Joe Banks, Kay Johnston, Bruce Millar, Bea Emery, and Ed Hand.

Drinking water presentations

Private well owners are invited to attend a presentation in their communities. Participants will learn about protecting the safety of their drinking water, testing their drinking water, basic water well inspection and maintenance, basic septic system maintenance, and funding grants that are available to protect groundwater by upgrading a well or septic system or properly sealing old wells.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thurs., May 12 at the Osgoode Community Centre, with remaining meetings taking place Wed., May 18 at the Greely Community Centre, and Thurs., May 19 at the old town hall in Metcalfe. The start time for each is 7 pm.

Volunteer appreciation awards

The annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation Awards will be held on Sat., June 11 in Andy Shield Park, adjacent to the Greely Community Centre. The event is scheduled to take place between 11:30 am and 4 pm. I encourage you to think about local volunteers who should be recognized for their tireless efforts.

The categories for nominations are: Youth Volunteer Award, Community Volunteer Award, H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award, Kay Johnston Outstanding Community Service Award (2006), and the Special Business Commendation Award (2007).

Contact Florence Moffat by email at florence.moffatt@ottawa.ca or call 613-580-2490 to make a nomination.

Vernon Village Garage Sale

The Vernon Village Garage Sale is scheduled for Sat., June 11 from 8 am to noon. Residents throughout the village are encouraged to take part. For more information, contact Kim Sheldrick at 613-821-3033.

Market opening

The first day of the 2011 Metcalfe Farmers' Market season is scheduled to take place Sat., May 7 from 8 am to noon. Events are slated to continue each weekend until Sat., Oct. 15. For more information, visit www.metcalfefm.com.

Summer (theatre) camp

Registration is underway for this summer's Just Kiddin' Theatre's one-week drama camps for children ages seven and up. Groups will enjoy fun and games with emphasis on preparation of a stage production performed for friends and family on the final afternoon.

Camps will take at the old town hall in Metcalfe, and will make use of outdoors as much as possible. The cost is $175, with registration forms available at www.justkiddintheatre.com.

Doors open to all

Take a peek inside Ottawa's most exciting buildings during this year's Doors Open Ottawa event scheduled for Sat., June 4 and Sun., June 5. Visitors can learn about the architectural, historical, and functional significance of a number of different buildings throughout the city, and it's free to everyone.

Visit www.ottawa.ca and click on the Doors Open Ottawa tab for more information.

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Loss of Hearing Hits Harder than Loss of Other Senses

Older people's senses – sight, touch, taste, smell and hearing – often become less sharp with age. But loss of hearing usually hits them the hardest.

Hearing loss causes a person to feel cut off from other people, because it makes communicating very difficult. To make matters worse, most people have little patience for someone who can't hear well. As the person says, "What was that?" or "Come again?" over and over, people may eventually give up on talking to him/her.

Other problems faced by the person with a hearing loss are confusion, suspicion and paranoia. Confusion sets in as the person understands less of what is said. He/she may begin to suspect that people are talking about him/her. Eventually, he/she may start to feel that others are "out to get him".

Because communication is so important for the person with a hearing loss, you should help them to communicate any way they can. If they have a hearing aid, be sure that they wear it and that the batteries work. If they hear better with one ear than the other, try to talk toward that ear if you can. He/she may help you by turning their good ear towards you.

If the person can still see, be sure to sit close to them when talking to them. Touch their arm or hand to get their attention and look straight at them so that they can see your facial expression and watch your lips move. This can help them figure out what you are saying. Don't shout or move lips differently than you would around anyone else.

Always include the person in the conversation, even if you think they can't hear a word. Face the person and make eye contact as you speak. Never act as if the person can't hear you or talk about them like they are not in the room.

Most importantly, have patience. Talk slowly and wait for the person to respond to you. Use short sentences, and prepare to repeat yourself often. Don't get frustrated, because the person will sense it. And don't give up. If your words alone aren't getting the message across, hold the resident's hand, put your arms around his/her shoulders, and find other ways to show you care about them.

Don Depratto, R.N., B.Sc.N., CPMHN(C)
Community Mental Health Nurse

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Spring cleaning — community style

Just in time for spring, a group of about 25 people — including local firefighters and various other area volunteers — helped clean up and beautify the Maple Ridge Cemetery throughout the morning of Sat., April 30. Pictured at work is a mother-and-daughter team: Tammy Redmond (left) and Freida Armstrong. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

SD&SG riding pays tribute to its 'man at Queen's Park'

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry paid tribute to retiring MPP Jim Brownell at a dinner hosted by the local provincial Liberals' Association at the Best Western on Sat., April 30. A crowd of more than 200 attendees celebrated the MPP's legacy of achievement for his riding and the province.

Guests, including various MPPs and staff from Queen's Park, were treated to music from the Brigadoons and Quiet Moments, as well as numerous anecdotes about Brownell's accomplishments as an MPP, and the personal impact he has had on the life of everyone with whom he has worked. Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty provided a personal tribute to Jim via video, while the Liberal Party of Ontario was represented in person by Minister of Community and Social Housing and Francophone Affairs Madeleine Meilleur, MPP for Ottawa-Vanier.



Jim Brownell — pictured here saying "thank you" to the crowd — was honoured on Sat., April 30 in Cornwall.

The tribute also featured a digital slide presentation covering highlights from Brownell's career. First elected to the provincial legislature in 2003, Jim Brownell successfully advocated for action from the province on issues ranging from redevelopment of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Cornwall Community Hospital, and St. Joseph's Continuing Care Centre, to the creation of the Eastern Ontario Economic Development Fund and to the promotion of local tourism and history. He also provided the impetus for three province-wide initiatives — the forgiveness of municipal downtown redevelopment loans; the creation of a program through the Ontario Heritage Trust to commemorate the gravesites of former Premiers of Ontario; and the establishing of Family Day as a statutory holiday.

Brownell himself thanked the people of SD&SG for the trust they have placed in him and the Liberal Party of Ontario through two terms. In addition to the accomplishments as MPP, Brownell mentioned the friendships he has made both in the riding and at Queen's Park as highlights of his provincial political career. He is looking forward to some time with his family, some travel, and some new initiatives to benefit his present constituents.

POLICE BLOTTER

Residential fire

GLEN BECKER — On Fri., April 29 around 10:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a residential fire on Shannette Road, South Dundas Township.

Fire departments from Morrisburg and Williamsburg attended the scene and extinguished the blaze. There were no reported injuries.

The investigation is ongoing.

Theft reported

WILLIAMSBURG — On Sat., April 30 around 6 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 31, South Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspect(s) attended a fenced yard and removed a trailer loaded with tires.

The trailer was later recovered (in South Glengarry) but the load of tires (approximate value $80,000) had been removed.

The investigation is ongoing.

Domestic incident

INGLESIDE — On Fri., April 29 around 8:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Elm Street in Ingleside.

The investigation revealed that a female and her ex-boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation at the residence. Further investigation revealed that an assault had taken place earlier in the relationship, according to police.

The 31-year-old male was arrested and faces a charge of assault. He is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court in June.

Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

Blood donor clinic May 19

WINCHESTER — Canadian Blood Services is coming to town.

On Thurs., May 19 from 1 to 8 pm, a blood donor clinic will be held inside the gymnasium at Winchester Public School.

To book an appointment, call 1-888-2-DONATE (366283) or visit www.blood.ca.

Winchester euchre winners

WINCHESTER — The blue-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event held on Thurs., April 28 were Betty Barkley, Faye Hanes, and June Armstrong.

The pink-card winners were Joan MacIntosh, Jim Robinson, and Betty Wheeler. Joan McLean and Phyllis MacIntosh were the door prize winners, while Betty Holmes, Muriel Merkley, and Hanes won share the wealth.

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McGuinty 'tax machine' must stop: Hudak

PC leader rips ruling Liberals in Morrisburg

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Ontario Progressive Conservative (PC) leader Tim Hudak said his party will reverse the mandatory smart meter program if he is elected premier this October.

The provincial party head crisscrossed the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) on Wed., April 27, making a handful of stops, including a press conference a few kilometres north of Morrisburg, mere steps from a Hydro One substation.

Joining Hudak in Morrisburg were SD&SG PC candidate Jim McDonell and Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod.

"It's clear we need change in Ontario, and an Ontario PC government will bring change," said Hudak. "We will start by pulling the plug on [Premier] Dalton McGuinty's mandatory smart meter tax machine scheme, giving families the choice to decide what system works best for their household."

Since January, the PCs have used SD&SG as a campaign backdrop on a number of occasions. MPPs Steve Clark, John Yakabuski, Christine Elliott, MacLeod, and now Hudak have all made stops to criticize the ruling Liberals led by McGuinty. (The riding visits have increased since current SD&SG MPP Jim Brownell announced his retirement in November.)

"Skyrocketing hydro rates are one of the biggest issues in the province of Ontario," said Hudak, adding the stories of electricity woes are echoed in every corner of the province. "Seniors are living in cold houses to save on home heating costs, and parents are scrambling to have all the kids showered and fed before 7 am when the price of power goes up."

Those were just some examples offered by the PC leader, who then took aim at the current system, one that sees Ontario coffers pay New York and Quebec to take away surplus power.

"We're actually paying more for our power and then subsidizing exports to neighbouring jurisdictions... It makes no sense whatsoever," he said.

Another Liberal blow to Ontario families, according to Hudak, is the latest hydro rate hike — the eighth under McGuinty's rule — which took effect Sun., May 1.

"I remember when Dalton McGuinty once promised Ontario families that his expensive energy experiments under the Green Energy Act would raise our bills by only one per cent," he said. "But I've not yet found that family whose bills have gone up only one per cent."



Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak (left) made a stop in Morrisburg on Wed., April 27. At right is Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry PC candidate Jim McDonell. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Election hopefuls

The SD&SG provincial Liberals' riding association has three contenders hoping to garner the nominee position. Retired St. Lawrence College employee Pat Finucan, former City of Cornwall Councillor Mark MacDonald, and one-time federal Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin are the three names on the ballot. A date has not yet been set for a nomination meeting.

Meanwhile, both the NDP and Green Party have no candidates at this time.

The 2011 Ontario general election is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 6.

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Ghost of a Chance director promises crazy, romantic play



Clockwise from top: Davis Jermacans, Judy Beltzner, Elizabeth McGregor, Andrea Jermacans, Len Tremblay, and Andre Dimitrijevic pictured here rehearsing for *Ghost of a Chance*, set to start on Fri., May 6 at the Osgoode Community Centre. *Photo courtesy Bill Steele*

OSGOODE — Isle in the River Review (ITR) hits the stage this spring with another comedy — but this time, it's a little surreal.

"The title role is the ghost of a dead guy who refuses to let go of his beloved wife," explained director Bill Steele of the production named *Ghost of a Chance*. "Obviously, that's crazy, but it's also very romantic. The audience will not be disappointed."

Bethany (Andrea Jermacans) has a peaceful future ahead of her. Together with fiancé Floyd (Len Tremblay), a stable and reliable dentist, they plan to buy a house, have kids, and settle down comfortably — if she can only make it through the weekend.

With help from Floyd's overbearing mother, Verna (Judy Beltzner), the pair sets out to sell the abandoned hunting lodge that once belonged to Bethany's dead husband, Chance (Davis Jermacans).

But Bethany — and her resolve — begins to unravel when she discovers that Chance (or at least his ghost) is still very much a tenant at the lodge. To complicate matters, only she can see him.

Former hunter and tough guy supreme, Chance isn't about to let a minor inconvenience like death get in the way of his plans. He launches a compelling campaign to woo Bethany, convince her to dump Floyd, and live with him — sort of — happily ever after at the lodge.

Matinee or dinner theatre popular choices for mom

In response, Bethany secretly hires Crystal (Elizabeth McGregor), an off-the-wall psychic who tries to exorcise the stubborn ghost. When Adam Lucas (André Dimitrijevic), Chance's former accountant and hopeful new lodge owner, shows up unexpectedly, it becomes clear that both he and Chance know something about the lodge that the others don't — and they'll do anything to have it.

One hilarious misunderstanding after another leave the characters second-guessing their own — and each other's — true feelings.

"The play covers many facets of the human condition, including regret, greed, love and compassion and presents them in a comedic way," said Steele. "The audience will surely recognize parts of themselves in the characters of this play."

Steele has directed for Dundas County Players and has appeared in several plays in Winchester, ITR, and Kemptville Players over his 10-year career. But he says *Ghost of a Chance*'s wide range of emotions attracted him to this play, as well as ITR's unique setup.

"It's the only community theatre I know of that arranges people around tables, cabaret-style," he says. "And it's not just coffee and muffins. You can kick back with a glass of wine or a beer, and enjoy the show sitting at a table with your friends."

ITR's popular dinner theatre performance is also back and takes place on Sat., May 7. "I hear the dinner show usually sells out, so reserve your seats early," said Steele.

Performances run on the following dates: Fri., May 6; Thurs., May 12; Fri., May 13; and Sun., May 14 at 8 pm. There will also be a Mother's Day matinee on Sun., May 8 at 2 pm and a dinner theatre on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost $15 for adults, $13 for seniors and students. Dinner theatre tickets, however, cost $45.

The event is set to take place at the Osgoode Village Community Centre, 5660 Osgoode Main Street. To reserve tickets, call the ITR box office at 613-860-1291.

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- Listen to local radio for emergency information.
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Newington WI awards 10-year pin, names executive

Meet the Cedar Brae

Front row: Joyce Dingwall (left); Pauline Flegg, treasurer and district director; Bonnie MacIntosh, president; Inez Simpson, secretery; Shirley Aitken, curator. Back row: Beth Short (left), public relations; Leona St. John, first-vice president/ financial; Marion Clement, alternate district director and ROSE co-ordinator; Iva Wylie; Ruby Presley; and Elaine Hutchinson, assistant curator. Absent: Donna Loewen, financial/card convenor.



INGLESIDE — The Cedar Brae, Newington Branch of the Women's Institute, held its annual general meeting at the South Stormont Seniors' Support Centre on Wed., April 27.

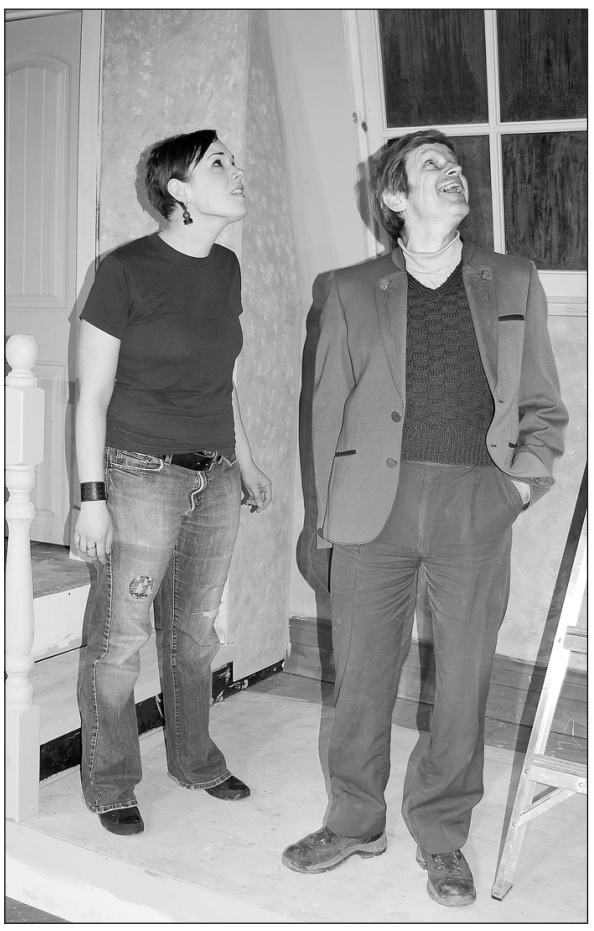
Roll call was answered with each person's response to the following question: "What is the season you enjoy most, and why?"

Plans were made for a Victorian luncheon set for Tues., June 14 at St. Luke's-Knox Church in Finch.

Leona St. John was presented with her 10-year service pin. The 2011-2012 WI officers were installed by Elaine Hutchinson. A tasty lunch, prepared and served by the facility's staff, was enjoyed by the ladies.



Leona St. John (left) received her 10-year service pin from president Bonnie MacIntosh.



Shoes still off for DCP

If you haven't checked out the Dundas County Players (DCP)'s current production — Barefoot in the Park *— there's still one weekend left to do so. The award-winning romantic comedy features the fun-loving and free-spirited Corie, and an uptight, straight-laced lawyer, Paul, as they move into their small fifth-floor walk-up in New York City. After a first-weekend run, the DCP is continuing with three more shows: Fri., May 6 at 7:30 pm; Sat., May 7 at 7:30 pm, and Sun., May 8 at 2 pm. Pictured are Krista Roberts, who plays Corie, and Tony Glen, who plays a well-meaning but bizarre neighbour.*

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Hear heavenly choral music this Saturday in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers will team up with the Bytown Voices this Saturday evening (May 7) at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

Under the direction of Robert Jones, more than 80 singers will perform four pieces sung jointly, and then each choir will sing four pieces separately. Falling on the heels of Prince William's wedding, one of the pieces being sung is Handel's coronation anthem, *Zadok the Priest.* The varied program will also feature music of the maritimes (*Cape Breton Lullaby, Farewell to Nova Scotia, Away from the Roll of the Sea and Dig the Oars Deep*) as well as *Night and Day, Since I Fell for You,* and *A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square*.

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Conserving the country's rare breeds

Local group pledges to keep agricultural heritage

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Preservation was the afternoon's mandate during the annual general meeting for the eastern Ontario chapter of Rare Breeds Canada.

Held at Chesterville's Nelson LaPrade Centre on Sun., May 1, the event served as a chance for breeders and those with a vested interest to come together and share a passion for agricultural heritage.

"This [meeting] gives people with the same beliefs an opportunity to come together and network," said Lindley McPhail, one of the event's lead organizers.

McPhail was one of more than 30 in attendance during the meeting, which was preceded by the chapter's second annual Spring Feast. On the menu was a variety of local fare, including heritage turkey, potato, parsnip, and squash, among other items.

The mission of Rare Breeds, according to McPhail, is to make Canadians more aware of their agricultural heritage, and, through education and niche marketing, involve them in conserving endangered breeds of farm livestock.

"Hybrid animals have pretty well taken over," she said. "With that, the undesirable qualities are bred out."

But, said McPhail, animals aren't meant to be raised in the factory farm manner. Growth should be slow, the way nature intended, and there is a need for farm animals to have the ability to roam in the field, she added.

> ***"It is a little expensive [to buy local], but if you cut out the empty foods and put money on quality food, your money will go further."***
>
> *— Lindley McPhail*

"There is typically less money for pasturized animals," McPhail offered as a reason for the shift away from traditional methods.

But, it's not all doom and gloom in the industry. With animals imported from other countries, such as China, there is no way of knowing where the animal came from, but some purchasers and farmers are starting to buck the trend, McPhail added.

"There is beginning to be a shift toward traceability," she said. "From farmer's gate or farmer's market, the buyer can follow it [animal] from there."

But, McPhail admitted, the method of purchasing locally grown or produced, naturally farmed products is still a tough sell to consumers, especially in today's society of pre-packaged foods ready in seconds.

"We're on the edge of people tightening their belts, and cutting budgets, and often they are choosing food as something to be cut," she said. "It is a little expensive [to buy local], but if you cut out the empty foods and put money on quality food, your money will go further."



Russell resident Lindley McPhail helped to organize this year's Rare Breeds Canada eastern Ontario chapter Spring Feast. The event was held Sun., May 1 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

4-H Update

Dairy Club up and running

by Mallory Hutchinson

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County 4-H Dairy Club held its first meeting on Mon., April 25 at the VanDenBroek farm. The following officers were elected: Shannon McLean (president), Jeremy Rose (vice-president), Challis Crawford (secretary) and Mallory Hutchinson (press reporter).

The meeting started by discussing dairy qualities in a show calf to help the members choose their 4-H calf. Then the senior members explained how to judge a class of Holstein cows. Afterwards, the members practiced their judging skills.

The leaders then discussed the project book — a book about "you and your calf" — to be completed by Wed., Aug. 10. After the president closed the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The next Dundas County 4-H Dairy Club will be held on Fri., May 20 at the Puenter farm at 7:30 pm.

A special thank you is extended to the group's 4-H leaders: Angela Daly, Eric VanDenBroek, and Todd Edwards.

Vernon club splits in half

by Kira Burton

VERNON — The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club has been divided into a senior and junior club, and has a total of 55 members this year.

On Wed., April 20, the Vernon Dairy 4-H Club held its first regular meeting at the farm of Gerald and Janet VanBokhorst. They started the meeting by saying the 4-H pledge and assigning the role of president (Cassidy Reaney), vice-president (Logan Merrett), secretary (Jenna VanKoppen) and press reporter (Kira Burton). They then broke into two groups, played a couple rounds of tug of war, after which they judged cookies and hay. They reviewed halter tying, then did an overview on how to judge dairy cattle and how to pick a 4-H calf.

The next meeting is scheduled to be hosted by Tim and Diane Groniger in Carlsbad Springs on Tues., May 24.



Cowgal pals Martha Link-Horvath from Winchester (left) and Heather Norton from Russell at last Friday's fundraiser.
Photo courtesy Margaret Link Photography

'Wild west women' raise $27,000 to fight blindness

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

RUSSELL — It was a wild, women's-only ride in Russell last Friday (April 29) when the 2011 Russell Ladies' Night lassoed $27,000 for the Foundation Fighting Blindness.

"We're very, very pleased with the Ladies' Night," said co-chair Judy McFaul.

The evening was well attended again this year — "We sold out at 600," McFaul said — and the live music kept guests movin' and groovin' in their theme-appropriate boots.

"Certainly, having Ambush as the entertainment was well received by the ladies," she said. McFaul also thanked a local band called Front End (from the Russell Curling Club), which performed for free.

In addition, McFaul expressed gratitude toward her fellow organizers and sponsors — including Scotiabank, whose $5,000 contribution raised the proceeds total from $22,000 to $27,000.

Russell Ladies' Night also has a direct connection to the bank, as McFaul's volunteer co-chair — Lynn Rochon — works there. Again this year, Russell Ladies' Night was able to capitalize on the bank's matching program, which supports a handful of approved community projects for which the Scotiabank employees volunteer.

"Lynn and I are always astonished by the generosity of the community," said McFaul. "It is an amazing, amazing group of ladies that I work with — because it wouldn't be possible without them."

For eight years now, the annual dinner, show, and auction in Russell has raised roughly $202,000 for area causes.

So will the popular estrogen-charged party in Russell continue? Yes, indeed, McFaul confirmed: "Plans are already underway for the 9th annual Russell Ladies Night." However, as always, both the theme and beneficiary of the 2012 event will remain under wraps until a press conference held several weeks before the party.

Local open houses spring into high gear

WINCHESTER — You know it's springtime when area businesses in the lawn and garden industry start running open houses.

For example, last Saturday (April 30), Topline Trailers on County Road 31 had several hundred people drop by for a Customer Appreciation Day. Guests checked out the merchandise and enjoyed beef on a bun.

Meanwhile, out Hallville way, B&B Small Engines also hosted an open house. In fact, Saturday was a special day for the business, as B&B celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Check out coverage of these two events, as well as other local lawn and garden industry news, in the *Winchester Press'* Lawn and Garden Supplement, scheduled to appear within our publication's Wed., May 11 edition.


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Happy $2,500 grant

Sens' hockey star set to attend Happy Face's celebratory picnic

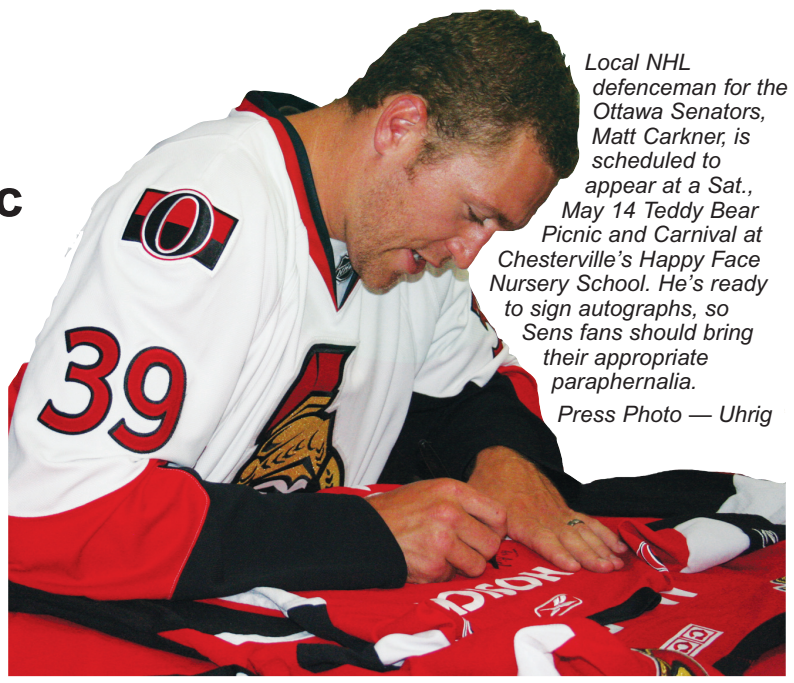
CHESTERVILLE — Happy Face Nursery School's daycare site in Chesterville has been awarded $2,500 from The Home Depot Canada Foundation Community Grant Program to improve its outdoor play area.

"The students enjoy spending time in the outdoor play area, but the area is not landscaped and is very muddy," said Anita Robinson, liaison for the site on the board of directors for Happy Face Nursery School. "The children are really looking forward to a beautiful new green space to enjoy."

The daycare has been working with the Township of North Dundas to develop a plan that will see the money from the grant used to improve the site's backyard play area. Work on the improvements is expected to be completed by the fall.

The Home Depot Canada Foundation Community Grant Program, established in 2008, awards grants to Canadian-registered charitable organizations or municipalities. The program issues grant money to organizations to undertake affordable, sustainable housing initiatives and local neighbourhood improvement projects that incorporate environmentally responsible practices.

In an effort to celebrate the award and to raise additional funds to support the plan for further developments to the outdoor play area, the daycare will be hosting a Teddy Bear Picnic and Carnival on Sat., May 14 from 10 am until 2 pm. The event will take place at the daycare, located at 5 William Street in Chesterville, and in the adjoining park.



Local NHL defenceman for the Ottawa Senators, Matt Carkner, is scheduled to appear at a Sat., May 14 Teddy Bear Picnic and Carnival at Chesterville's Happy Face Nursery School. He's ready to sign autographs, so Sens fans should bring their appropriate paraphernalia.

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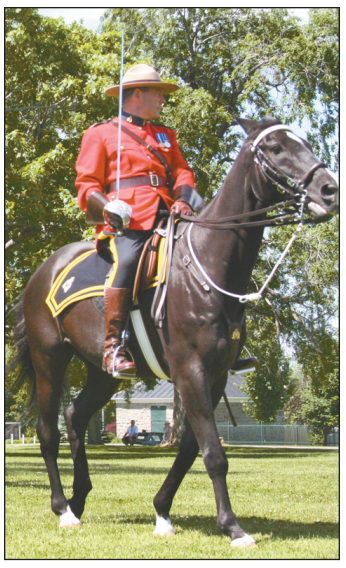
Activities will include bouncy inflatables, bear-themed carnival games, crafts and activities. Many familiar individuals from the community will be present, including: representatives from the Chesterville Library for storytime and a sing-along; the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which will be conducting a car-seat clinic; Chester, the town mascot, along his friends Dora, Diego and Winnie the Pooh; and local NHL defenceman for the Ottawa Senators, Matt Carkner, who will be at the picnic to sign autographs.

The cost to participate is $5 per child, and adults are free. There will also be food for sale at the picnic, including barbecued hotdogs and hamburgers, candy apples, cotton candy, and popcorn. All proceeds will go toward improvements to Happy Face's outdoor play area.

Happy Face Nursery School was first established in Chesterville in 1974 and expanded into a fully licenced daycare in 2009. Happy Face Nursery School also operates a variety of programs in Avonmore, South Mountain, and Winchester. The daycares in Chesterville and in South Mountain, which operates out of Nationview Public School, are the only licenced daycare facilities in the Township of North Dundas. Happy Face Nursery School is a not-for-profit organization.

For more information about Happy Face Nursery School or the Teddy Bear Picnic, contact Samantha Pemberton (613-448-2771 or happyfacechesterville@gmail.com).



RCMP rides into town

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — One of Canada's most recognized icons, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Musical Ride, will be performing at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sun., May 15.

The RCMP Musical Ride represents a colourful Canadian tradition. The troop of 32 horses and riders will perform a variety of cavalry drills choreographed to music. Working through a unique medium, they support the RCMP community policing efforts throughout Canada.

The event was developed in 1876 by early members of the North-West Mounted Police to display their riding ability and entertain the local community. It has evolved throughout the decades into a uniquely Canadian performance enjoyed by tens of thousands of spectators every year.

Members of the RCMP Musical Ride are first and foremost police officers. They all have at least two years experience in active police work before volunteering for duty with the Musical Ride.

For ticket information, call the Mountain Township Agricultural Society at 613-913-9691. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to help renovate the agricultural hall in South Mountain.

Tickets still available for WDMH gala

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Arena will be getting a Vegas-style makeover on Sat., May 14 to host the 9th Annual WDMH Gala, featuring Memories of The Rat Pack. A widely popular tribute band, these musicians will be honouring their namesakes with a wide variety of the classic songs sung by Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., and Dean Martin.

A semi-formal cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 pm, giving guests a chance to mingle and preview the many live and silent auction items and packages. AJ's Catering will be serving a delicious meal, with the live auction and entertainment to follow.

Tickets are still available at $100 per person through the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation Office, located at 566 Louise St. in Winchester. For more information about the event, 613-774-2420, extension 6164, or email cdunn@wdmh.on.ca.

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Ceelen trys hard

Scores three times in Devils 35-0 romp over Holy Trinity

MAPLE RIDGE — Andrea Ceelen carried the mail for the North Dundas District High School Devils. Actually, Ceelen lugged the ball across the Holy Trinity Falcons goal line on three occasions and led her squad to a decisive 35-0 win on the opening day of the 2011 SD&G girls rugby season.

"The Holy Trinity girls did well for a new team, but we outplayed them considerably," offered Devils coach Scott Reaney.

In addition to the three try-effort by Ceelen, the Devils got singles from Amber Saddlemire, Hanna Mollema, Leslie Schmid and Rebecca de Paiva in last week's (Fri., April 29) home opener.

Reaney said the girls played rugby the way today's modern game is played — they used speed, communication and ball movement.

"Most of the girls aren't rookies anymore, and they are learning how to play more intelligently," he said. "Even our new players did very well."

The coach felt his team learned a lot playing at Queen's University in the KCVI tournament earlier in April.

"We learned that we could compete with the better teams in the Kingston area, so that was good for the girls' confidence," he said.

Reaney pointed out that the girls will have a tougher challenge on Friday (May 6) when they face a physically large and strong Golden Raiders team at CCVS.

"However, if the girls stick to our game plan, we'll do okay," said the coach.

Up next

Next week (Fri., May 13) the Devils will host the St. Joe's Panthers at 2:30 pm. On Fri., May 20, they will travel to Avonmore to do battle with the Tagwi Warriors in the final game of the regular season. North Dundas will host an exhibition game on Wed., May 25 in preparation for the playoffs on Fri., June 3.



Big win

The North Dundas District High School Devils took down the Holy Trinity Falcons in their first SD&G rugby match of the season. Andrea Ceelen ran for three trys in last week's (Fri., April 29) game. North Dundas is in Cornwall on Friday (May 6) to challenge the host CCVS Golden Raiders in an afternoon tilt. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Devils open SD&G soccer season

Senior girls earn lone point

MAPLE RIDGE — Week one of the 2011 SD&G soccer season wasn't a productive one for the North Dundas District High School Devils.

The school's four squads (two junior and two senior) managed to glean just one point, of a possible 24, from eight matches played last week.

That point was earned by the senior girls in a 2-2 draw with the Seaway Spartans on their home turf last week (Thurs., April 28). Unfortunately for Kevin Bell's Devils, their season opened with a 3-1 loss to the La Citadelle Patriotes.

Play in the opening games was affected by unusually high winds.

"The wind was definitely a big factor," said Bell. "I took it in the first half our first game against La Citadelle. It picked up even more at the start of the second half — unfortunately in our faces."

The Devils held the Patriotes to a 1-1 tie until late in the game.

"They [Patriotes] went ahead on a penalty shot and added another perfect shot in the last minute," said the coach.

Andrea Ceelen pumped in a penalty kick from outside the 18-yard box and recorded the Devils first goal of the season.

Ceelen continued to put the ball in the back of the opposition's net, booting her team into an early 2-nil lead against Seaway. Her first marker was another long, perfectly-placed penalty shot.

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Hold on there

North Dundas District High School opened the 2011 SD&G senior soccer season at home last week (Thurs., April 28) hosting the La Citadelle Patriotes and Seaway Spartans. The Devils dropped a close 1-nil decision to La Citadelle. During that match, North Dundas' Josh Stubbings (left) dribbled the ball around a Patriote defender who then impeded Stubbings' progress by grabbing a fist full of his jersey — no infraction noticed. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

Winchester Sox back, open against Gryphons at Ottawa Stadium

WINCHESTER — Nik Paas, winner of the 2010 National Capital Baseball League's Tier 2 Top Batter award, is back in the batting order and expected to supply plate power for the Winchester Sox as they prepare to open the 2011 season.

Winchester, who finished last year as runners up to the Tier 2 champion Ottawa Outlaws, will launch the new season on Sat., May 16 when they take on the Gryphons at the Ottawa Stadium at 3:45 pm. Their stay at the former Lynx field continues the next day (Sun., May 15) when they take on the Outaouais Tribu at 6 pm. They are back on stadium turf on Wed., May 18 in an 8:15 pm start against the Athletics.

Sox manager Chris Hart will put this year's lineup on the Morgan Field diamond for the first time on Thurs., May 19 for an 8 pm game against the Sweat Sox.

Hart has Paas, who led Tier 2 in average at .578, home runs (6), slugging percentage (.953) and on base average (.623) and was second with 25 RBI, to build his offence around. Bobby Paradis who clubbed six dingers and drove in 16 runs is also back for another season.

Pitching staff

Paradis (2.02 ERA, one win, one save) will also pitch for the Sox who welcomed back Justin "Footer" Morozuk, 2010 nominee for Best Pitcher honours. Morozuk was Winchester's iron man throwing 53.33 innings. He compiled a 5-3-0 (one save) record, struck out 35 and owned an ERA of 4.20 last summer.

Andre Robidoux (3-0-0, 1.60 ERA, 30 strike outs) and Matt Harbers (3-2-0, 2.96 ERA, four strike outs) will also toe the rubber.

Hart added several members of the Barrhaven City Chiefs, including a pitcher, to his lineup after that club disbanded earlier this spring.

With the demise of the Chiefs the Tier 2 roster is down from 10 to nine entries. The teams on the move include: the Gryphons who have dropped down from Tier One ; the Raiders who have moved down to Tier 3, and the Expos who have gone from Tier 3 to Tier 2.

The Tier 2 teams for 2011 are: Winchester Sox, Metcalfe Mudd, Athletics, Gryphons, Outaouais Tribu, Outlaws, Sweat Sox, Braves and Expos.



Victor Delage of the North Dundas Senior Devils marks a La Citadelle Patriotes ball carrier during an SD&G soccer match played at North Dundas District High School last week (Thurs., April 28). The Patriotes edged the Devils 1-nil in their home opener. Seaway then handed the Devils a 2-nil setback later in the afternoon. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Devils open SD&G soccer season

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Her second of the game and third of the season was a wind-assisted corner kick that curved over the Spartan keeper and into the top corner of the mesh.

"In the second half, with the wind, we held Seaway until late in the game," said Bell. "They eventually tied it up on a late penalty shot."

St. Joe's leads the senior standings with a 3-1-0 record and nine points. Char-Lan and Glengarry are 2-0-0 and tied with six points.

Senior boys

The senior boys team absorbed a pair of shutout losses — 1-nil to La Citadelle and 2-nil to Seaway — in their home opener.

Coach Ian Wilson reported the Patriotes counted their goal on a long wind-blown shot from the centre of the pitch.

"The score could have easily been 1-1 or 0-0," he said. "We hit a few goal posts and had a wide open net but some how did not put the ball in."

Wilson felt the team played hard and that both games could have finished as draws.

"We are a young team and we need to stay with our marks, when we do not have the ball," added the coach. "We need to shoot more and find a way of finishing off our scoring chances."

The CCVS Golden Raiders stand first in the boys rankings with 2-0-1 record and seven points. Five schools — La Citadelle, Glengarry, Seaway, Char-Lan and St. Joe's — all have collected three points.

This week

Yesterday (Tues., May 3), both senior squads were in Alexandria where they faced the host Glengarry Gaels and the Tagwi Warriors.

Tomorrow (Thurs., May 5), North Dundas moves on to Cornwall for games at St. Joe's against the Char-Lan Crusaders and host Panthers.

Junior Devils

The North Dundas juniors kicked off their campaign travelling to Williamstown, home of the Char-Lan Crusaders, last week (Wed., April 27).

Kathi Wilson and her junior girls faced some stiff competition and were defeated 4-nil by the Crusaders and 7-1 by La Citadelle.

Sarah Churchill toed in the Devils lone goal in the loss to La Citadelle.

Both Char-Lan and St. Joe's were undefeated in two starts and lead the junior girls standings with six points.

Junior boys

The same afternoon Michael Deighton and his junior boys teams were whitewashed 1-nil by Char-Lan and 2-nil by La Citadelle.

Deighton reported his squad played very well in both matches and deserved fates better than they received.

"Devin Boje hit a crossbar with a few minutes remaining, but no dice," he said following the loss to the Crusaders. "We also didn't finish on two breakaways."

"We played a very strong game at both ends of the pitch," he added.

The coach said that La Citadelle have some very talented players but felt his lads held their own.

The Holy Trinity Falcons, Crusaders and Patriotes were perfect with two wins and six points in their first two starts.

This week

The Devils started this week on the road. Monday (May 2) they visited Holy Trinity where they challenged the host Falcons and the Glengarry Gaels.

Today (Wed., May 4), they are at home where they will welcome the Seaway Spartans (noon) and St. Lawrence Saints (2:30 pm).

Women's Ball Hockey

Red defeats Green in season opener

CHESTERVILLE — The 2011 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League (CWBHL) season got underway on Thurs., April 28.

Four teams and more than 40 total players make up this year's competitors.

In the 7 pm contest, the Red squad dumped the Greens 6-1, while Yellow edged Blue by one goal, 2-1, in the 8 pm game.

Red 6 - Green 1

Kara-Lee Casselman put the Red side ahead 1-0 at 9:27 of the first period, following a play engineered by Jessica Winters and Laura Melenhorst.

With just 32 seconds remaining in the first half, Janice Casselman gave her squad a 2-0 lead before the intermission. Jackie Morris picked up an assist on the play.

In period 2, three different Red team shooters found the back of the Green goaltender Roxanne Backes' net.

The first to do so was Stephanie Byvelds at 12:44. Assists went to Leigh Ann Dearing and Janice Casselman. Winters put her squad up 4-0 when she took a feed from Julia Rutley at the 11:25 mark.

Kara-Lee Casselman bagged the fifth Red goal — and her second of the game — at 9:55 of period two. Winters registered an assist on the play.

Period three saw both sides score goals.

Morris put her Red team ahead 6-0 at 11:00, taking a feed from Byvelds, and beating Backes.

The lone Green goal was scored with just 28 seconds remaining in the game. Patti Hall converted a pass from Colette Moulton into her first goal of the 2011 season.

Yellow 2 - Blue 1

The first encounter between Yellow and Blue in this season's CWBHL regular season action was a defensive affair, with just three goals combined between the two sides.

Sam Naish and Jen Whitteker were the Yellow goalscorers, while teammates Brittany Beckstead and Theresa Schoones earned assists.

Kaila Beckstead potted the lone Blue goal with an unassisted marker at 6:25 of the first period.

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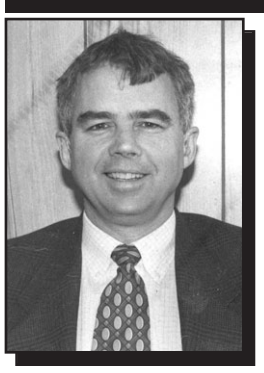

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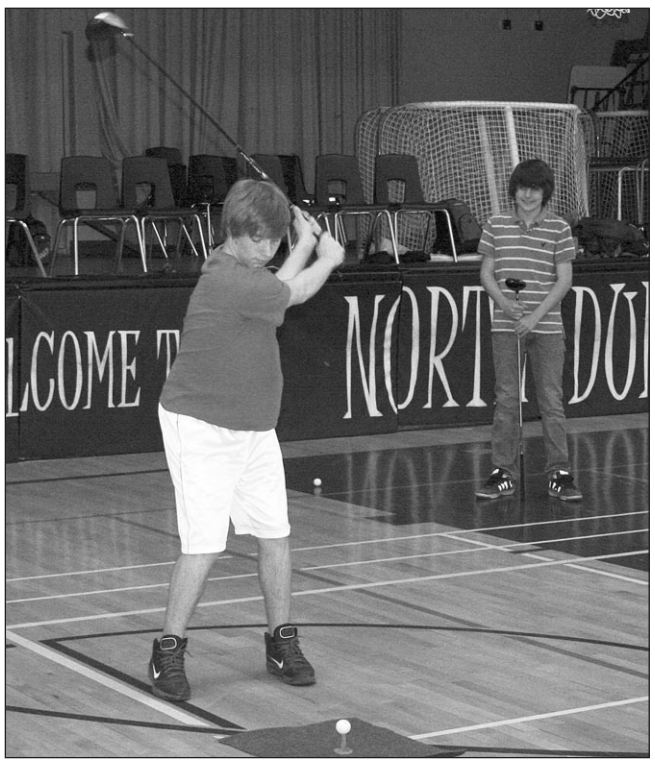

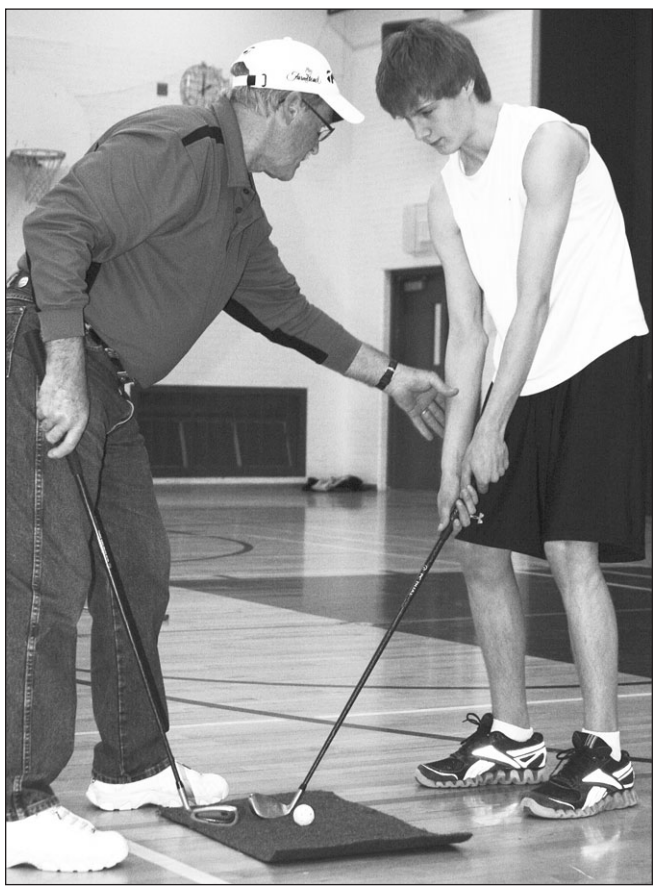



Shawn Simms (above) showed off his driving skills during the annual Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Try Day at North Dundas District High School. Brad Mayhew (centre photo, left) worked to set Travis Marshall's arms properly during a pitching demonstration.

Fore! NDDHS students hit the 'links'

WINCHESTER — Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) hit the greens on Fri., April 29.

Well, they got onto the artificial surface inside the school's gymnasium, at least.

Hampered by the wind and rain, the annual Try Day, supported by the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA), moved indoors.

This year's sport was golf, and included driving, pitching, chipping, and putting demonstrations. Area golf pro Brad Mayhew provided his expertise to those students willing to learn.

"It's just an awesome idea," said NDDHS teacher Julie Green.

The OFSAA-led initiative gives schools across the province a chance to obtain a financial allotment of up to $800.

How it works is, NDDHS was first provided money from the Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' Federation (OSSTF). With the financial commitment, the educational facility is expected to introduce Grade 9 students to a new or non-traditional sport of physical activity — one that doesn't currently exist at the school.

This year golf, was selected, but Green said that in the past, rock climbing and kick boxing, among other activities, have been offered.

To be eligible, NDDHS had to have at least 60 Grade 9 students participating. Upon receiving the OSSTF funding, Green said, NDDHS purchased the necessary equipment, such as greens, tees, and both practice and professional golf balls.

When completed, the school is required to submit a final report, documenting the Try Day activity, including photos, receipts, and media articles. If OFSAA deems the endeavor successful, NDDHS could receive a return on the initial investment.

"We're likely to get the $800 back," said Green.

Trying it out

North Dundas District High School Grade 9 students took part in the annual Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Try Day event on Fri., April 29. Julia Wouters (above) makes a shot on the putting green.

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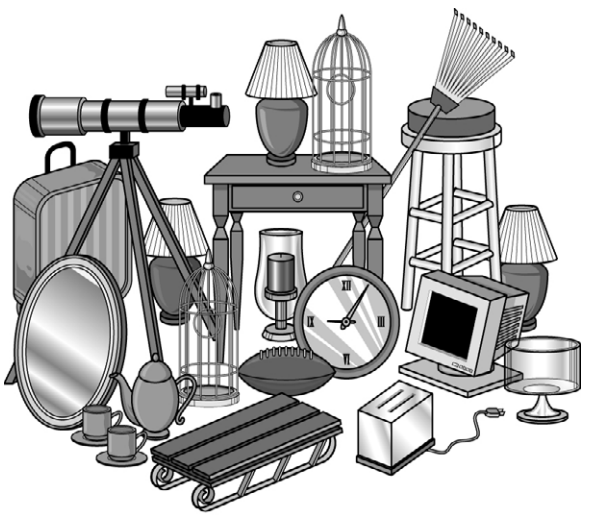

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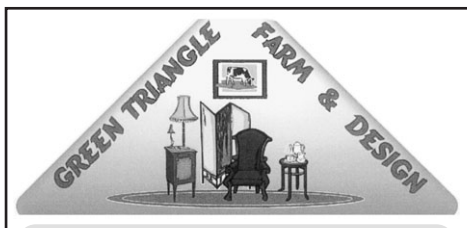

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Stubbings scores

Anna Stubbings (No. 5) and referee Ryan Switzer watched as the ball rolled behind Reds goalie Ashley Rockburn and into the net during the third period of Monday night's (May 2) Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League game. Stubbings had a pair of goals in the Greens 5-2 win. Two of Rockburn's defencemen weren't able to help her on the play. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



Caught

Greens forward Lyndsay Cummins (left) was checked on this play by Reds defender Amanda Switzer during Monday night's (May 2) Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League game. The Greens improved to 2-0-0 thanks to a 5-2 victory over the Reds.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Green tops league standings

Stubbings leads Team Green to second win, nets two goals

Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League

WINCHESTER — Anna Stubbings potted a pair of goals and led Team Green to a 5-2 victory over Team Red in the second week of the 2011 Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League season.

Monday night's (May 2) win was the second in as many starts for coach Kelly Francis and the Greens who opened the new campaign with a 4-1 decision over the Blues on Mon., April 25.

Brittany Tinkess posted the first shutout of the season in the second game on Monday's twin bill as Team Yellow blanked the Blues 2-0.

After two weeks of play the league lead belongs to Team Green (2-0-0) with four points. Team Red (1-1-0) and Team Yellow (1-1-0) are next with two while Team Blue (0-2-0) is still looking for its first point.

Green 5 - Reds 2

Shania Vandemheen got the start in the Green net and owned a shutout until the third period when the Reds sliced into their 5-0 deficit.

Jessica Rutley cut the Green lead to 5-1 when she scored from Rachel Bekkers with 9:25 left in the game. Bekkers drew another assist setting up Alison Kerr who made it a 5-2 final 3:10 before the final buzzer.

Lyndsay Cummins used a pass from Riley Cronin and Autumn Merkley to give the Greens a 1-0 lead at 12:12 of period one. Haley Geertsma's unassisted marker at 11:40 made it 2-0.

A three-goal second stanza opened up a 5-0 gap for the Greens. Stubbings cracked in her two goals scoring from Cummins at 8:30 and Cronin at 1:47. Hailee Coleman finished it up making it 5-0 with help from Merkley one second before the buzzer sounded.

Yellow 2 - Blues 0

Brittany Tinkess turned in a flawless effort guarding the Yellow net as her team registered a 2-0 verdict against the Blues in the 8 pm contest.

Period one was scoreless and the winning goal came off Janis Hall's stick on an unassisted play at 13:07 of period two. Jessica Herfkens then buried a feed from Laura Van Kessel in the back of Emma Pintal's net with 2:30 left on the clock and made it a 2-0 final.

Top scorers

The top scorers after two weeks are: Lyndsay Cummins (green) 2-3-5; Autumn Merkley (green) 2-2-4; Rachel Bekkers (red) 1-3-4; Janis Hall (yellow) 3-0-3; Katherine Fleury (red) 2-0-2; Anna Stubbings (green) 2-0-2 and Jessica Rutley (red) 2-0-2.

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Euchre season ends for Mountain Seniors

by Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN — President Audrey Gibson opened the Wed., April 27 meeting and welcomed all members and guests. They sang "O Canada" and recited the Lord's Prayer. Secretary Iris Smith read the minutes of the Wed., March 30 meeting, and it was approved as read by Gibson. Dave Scharf gave the group an update on the treasury, and Irene Crowder followed with her kitchen report.

The Zone 35 United Senior Citizens of Ontario Rally will be held on Wed., May 18 in Russell at 10 am, and the fee is $12 for this event. Dues should be paid to Dave Scharf as soon as possible. Gibson informed the group that there shall be no more euchres for this group; instead, they shall pursue other group activities in the future. Afterward, she shared a piece called "How to Plant your Garden." Birthday greetings were extended to and Ralph Rodger and Crowder, who celebrated for the month of April. Shirley Sheldrick, as well as Charlene and Jack McCargar, were presented with their membership pins.

Huguette Shaver will advise Mark Guy at the Township of North Dundas in regards to the cancellations of the euchre parties until the end of this year, and she continued by saying Grace. A wonderful meal was served, and the entertainers — the McCargars — serenaded the group, and they surely enjoyed their great songs. The Mountain Seniors thanked them, as well as the entertainment committee responsible for this month.

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17tfc

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45tfc

EQUINE SYMMETRY
Equine Massage Therapy Treatment: relaxational massages, hydrotherapy, stretches. Contact Melissa at www.equinesymmetry.net or 613-307-0555.
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LAWN CARE
Weekly grass cutting for Winchester, Chesterville and surrounding area. Free estimate, contact Les Barkley, les.on.mapleridge@gmail.com Call 613-774-6553.
8-9

Found

FOUND – Small set of keys at the Winchester Branch of the S.D.G. County Library. Call to identify 613-774-2612.
8

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Local cleaning company seeks mature part-time employees. Must be bondable and have own transportation. Competitive wages. Debbie 613-989-1449.
8-9

HELP WANTED – Automotive Apprentice, first or second year. Please drop off resume to D & J Motors, 12021 Dawley Drive, Winchester. For info call 613-774-2703.
8c

ATTENTION NATION VALLEY ATV CLUB MEMBERS:
Reminder –
Tues., May 10, 2011 is our Annual General Meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant at 7 pm.
All NVATVC members are welcome to come out and cast their vote for executives, directors and the direction for Nation Valley ATV Club in 2011...
Any questions call 613-989-5580.

Help Wanted

Tilecroft Recruiting – Are you looking for work in agriculture? (P/T, F/T, dairy, equipment, etc). Send resume: info@tilecroftfarms.com or fax 613-774-6300.
8c

SUMMER STUDENT required for a 14-week position starting May 31, 2011. Duties include assisting seniors living in South Dundas with indoor/outdoor tasks and working with the Adult Day program. Qualifications: experience working with older adults. Own transportation required and must be returning to school full time in the fall. Applications accepted until May 12, 2011. J.W. MacIntosh Seniors Support Centre, 4324 Villa Drive, Box 227, Williamsburg, ON, K0C 2H0. Fax 613-535-1104, e-mail jyl.paas@wnphc.ca.
8c

HELP WANTED – Driver required with valid AZ license. Call 613-229-0708.
8-9c

HELP WANTED – Custodian needed. Winchester United Church is seeking a contract part-time custodian to work 2 hours daily, 7 days weekly. Previous cleaning experience required. Some heavy lifting. Must work independently. Send resume to M&P Winchester United Church, Box 65, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0 no later than May 24.
8-9c

HELP WANTED – Full-time small engine mechanic, experienced with lawn tractors, push mowers, trimmers and generators. Must be able to use computers. Fax resume to 613-989-2775 or colemanse@ripnet.com
8c

HELP WANTED – Work available, full and part-time on modern free stall dairy farm near Vernon. Includes animal care and some field work. Experience would be an asset. Phone 613-794-0258.
8-9

HELP WANTED – Winchester License Bureau needs local full-time bilingual clerical help. Computer experience an asset. Send resume to Box 342, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
8c

HELP WANTED – Shinglers and roofing labourers; experienced soffit and fascia, and eavetroughing installers. Own transportation a must. Must take pride in work. Phone 613-913-0841.
8-9c

HELP WANTED – Backhoe bulldozer operator, 3 years experience, local company, good wages. Send resume to: P. O. Box 368, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.
8c

HELP WANTED – Helper for laying house for 60,000-hen chicken farm in South Mountain. 25-40 hours per week with alternate weekends. Job requires collecting eggs, cleaning machines and maintenance, will work with the manager. Pay rate according to experience. Call Dany Beaudin, 613-989-1031.
8-10

Work Wanted

DAYCARE – NEW
Winchester Village. Available starting June 1, 2011. Quiet street, large back yard, close to playgrounds and walkways. Phone 613-774-4184.
8-11

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42tfc

For Rent

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19tfc

FOR RENT – Heated office and/or commercial space in Dixons Corners. Please call 613-535-2446 for details.
27tfc

FOR RENT – Heated storage space in Dixons Corners. Please call 613-535-2446 for details.
27tfc

FOR RENT – Office or commercial space available in Winchester. Heat and utilities included, $700 (+ hst) per month. Contact Doug 613-774-1386 for details.
7tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in South Mountain, $650 heat included. Fireplace plus laundry facilities. No pets. Call 613-989-2103 or 613-798-3257.
28tfc

FOR RENT – Spacious ground floor 2-bedroom apartment. Secure seniors building, laundry, parking. $660 plus hydro. Call 613-853-6592.
6tfc

PARK PLACE
2-bedroom apartment, washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Call 613-774-3832.
6tfc

FOR RENT – Active Retirement Living, Spencerville, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. www.bonlenplace.com or 613-341-1195.
8-11c

FOR RENT – Chesterville, large 3-4 bedroom house., older, 1-1/2 baths, oil and pellet stove, walk to all. $760 plus utilities. Available from June 1. First/last, references. 613-445-2082.
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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment 513 Church St., Winchester. $530 per monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Phone 613-448-2794.
8-9

Accommodation

FOR RENT – Modern 3-bedroom duplex across from medical centre, Winchester. Recent new carpets and appliances. Large front porch. Ideal for professionals or seniors. Clean, well maintained, and central to all amenities. No smoking, no pets please. References required. $900 plus utilities. Call 613-774-0718.
8tfc

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7stf

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19tfc

FOR SALE – Premium, kiln dried, pine wood shavings, $5.00 for 3.25 cu. ft. Compressed. Please contact for volume pricing. Delivery available. Call Alex 613-806-5569.
8tfc

FRUIT TREES – Apple $17, local and heirloom varieties; Pear, plum, cherry, peach and flowering crab trees $18; Strawberry, raspberry and asparagus plants. Maple syrup at Barkley's. Email barkhm5@magma.ca or call 613-543-0491.
4-11c

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6stf

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6-9c

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Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Autos at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.

9tfc

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3stf

FOR SALE – Chrome bug deflector, fits 2002-2005 Dodge Ram truck. In excellent condition. $150. Phone 613-774-2879.

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FOR SALE – 76 Corvette Stingray, 350, 4bbl, cam, headers, T-top, red. Like new in and out. Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! $19,500. Phone 613-448-3306.

7-9

Farm

FOR SALE – Land and farms are selling at an all time high. If you are thinking of selling, please give me a call for a free confidential evaluation of your property. I have buyers for all types of farms and land waiting. Steve Summers, Coburn Realty 613-774-3408.

2tfc

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6-8

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE

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15tfc

FOR SALE – Maytag gas stove, $50, best offer; Maytag portable dishwasher with butcher board top, $150. In excellent condition. Phone 613-543-4599.

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Card of Thanks

THANK YOU – I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to my family, good friends and wonderful neighbours for the cards, phone calls and the delicious meals brought to the house following my recent surgery. Your support along the way has been overwhelming. – Carol Guitard

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CARD OF THANKS – Our 50th Anniversary Party was a wonderful evening for family and friends. We have so many people to thank, first, to our children and grandchildren who worked so hard planning and preparing; to all our neighbours, family and friends who came and made it a success and gave us such wonderful cards and gifts; to Earl and Joy and staff at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm for a delicious meal; and to the band Diamond Heart for their "great" music.
– A very memorable evening for Russ and June

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CARD OF THANKS – Maple Ridge Cemetery board thanks all the volunteers, the firemen from Chesterville and Winchester, Dundas Power Lines for the cleanup and tree trimming of Maple Ridge Cemetery.

8

In Memoriam

LEVERE – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Bob, who passed away May 4, 1995.
Those we love, we never lose
For always they will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured
Forever in our memory.
– Always remembered, Mary, Grant, Wanda, Darren and Justin

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LEVERE – In memory of a dear grandfather, Cecil, who passed away May 6, 1998.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives,
Until we meet again.
– Always remembered, Mary, Grant, Wanda, Darren and Justin

8

BANNING – In loving memory of Muriel, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away May 3, 2009.
God knew that you were suffering
That the hills were hard to climb
So he closed your weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be Thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the valley of rest so far,
Someday we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
– Sadly missed by husband Lorne, children Murray, Ken, Eleanor, Angus and all their families

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BANNING – In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Muriel, who left us May 3, 2009.
The funny beautiful lady
That means so much to us
May be gone from our land
But will always be with us.
Because our memories hold her dearly
And our pen recalls her ways
And most of all we love her
A love that always stays.
It stays inside our memory
And is often on our minds
Because a lady like our Granny
Is rare and hard to find.
– Forever in the hearts of your grandchildren

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Coming Events

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18tfc

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27tfc

MOVIE NIGHT

Catch the big screen! **Sat., May 14**, **4 pm and 7 pm** in Winchester's Old Town Hall. Listings: "North Dundas Theatre" Facebook page or call 613-774-2105, ext 400. Admission $5. "Loonie" Snack Bar. Sponsored by the North Dundas Movie Committee. Big screen, small prices.

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8tfc

Coming Events

MUSICAL EVENING

At South Mountain United Church, Sun., May 15, 7 pm. Rev. Lois and the Choir Boys, Marleen Fawcett, Harold Hellam. $10. Refreshments.

7-9

ANGLICAN CHURCH MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST

8:30 am till noon, Sun., May 8, at the Ag Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of North Dundas. $8 per adult, $4 children, family max $25.

7-8c

COMING EVENTS continued on next page



Look Who's 50!
Happy Birthday Rita
Love, Dad & Kids

Birth Announcement



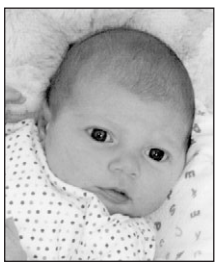
KATHERINE MIA CONSTAPEL

Allison Constapel and her parents, Martin and Emily, welcomed her little sister, Katherine Mia Constapel, on Friday, March 25, 2011 at 9:22 pm. Katherine was born weighing 7 lb. and measuring 20.5 in. long. She is the second granddaughter of George and Martha Ekins of Russell and fifth granddaughter of Wilhelm and Meintine Constapel of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. St-Cyr and the wonderful nurses and other staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement



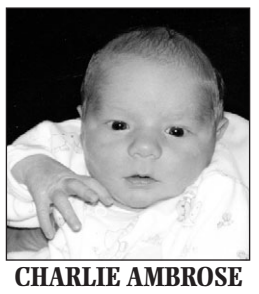
Ashley Roughton, Brandon Erratt and Cassidy are proud to announce the arrival of their Son/Little Brother **Loric John James Erratt**, Born April 15, 2011 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A Big thank you to the staff of WDMH for Loric's safe arrival.



IT'S A GIRL!

DOOLEY – Darrell and Sarah Dooley, along with big sister Isabella and big brother Troy, celebrate the speedy arrival of Victoria Grace Dooley, born on Thursday, April 7, 2011 at 5:31 pm, weighing 7 lb., 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Richard and Joyce Dooley, Barry and Valerie Cochrane, along with great-grandparents Marion Cochrane, Floyd and Betty Cochrane, and Evelyn Cowan. Special thank you to Dr. St-Cyr, Dr. Rivington and the wonderful maternity nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



CHARLIE AMBROSE PRIESTMAN

Ralph and Charmian Spear are pleased to announce the arrival of their seventh grandchild. Charlie Ambrose Priestman was born on March 28, 2011, and is the second son for Sharon and Paul Priestman. Charlie is a little brother for Jackson and Georgia. He is also a grandson for Ralph and Liz Priestman.

Happy 50th Anniversary
Betty & Erik Thompson



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Jennifer Armstrong & Jason Chambers
Saturday, May 7, 2011
9 pm-1 am



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Coming Events

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7-12

OPENING DAY
Chesterville
Farmers' Market
Sat., May 14, 8 am-1 pm. Plant and Seed Swap and Sale. Enter Art Draw. Info call Cheryl 613-774-2224.
7-9c

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR MAY
Sat., May 14 - WRD; **Sat., May 28** - This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, Chinese supper and last dance of season.
8

HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Louis Gaal 613-774-6628.
8c

WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD
Presented by Village Voices Women's Choir
With guests The Ottawa Youth Harp Ensemble, Sat., May 14 at 7:30 pm, Trinity Bible Church, 4101 Stagecoach Road, Osgoode. Tickets $10, children 12 and under free. For more information about Village Voices Women's Choir, visit www.freewebs.com/villagevoices
8-9c

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY TEA AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 7, 9 am-1 pm, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. Sponsored by St. Mary's Helping Hands. A Tribute to All Mothers. $4 for the Tea.
8

GIRLS HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Dundas County Girls Hockey registration for 2011-2012 is available on-line at http://dundascountygirlshockey.ca/.
8c

SURPRISE
80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LORETTA CHAMBERS
Sat., May 14, 2011. Open House from 1-4 pm at Darren Chambers' Residence, 13845 County Road 13 (east of Morewood). In lieu of gifts, a can or monetary donations to the Dundas County Food Bank please. Everyone welcome!
8-9

WDMH AUXILIARY DESSERT AND CARD PARTY
Mon., May 9, 1:15 pm, $5, MacIntosh Senior Centre, Williamsburg.
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LADIES HIT VEGAS!
Annual ladies trip Nov. 3-8, 2011. Air, Ottawa, MGM Grand, private transfers, $1,058. tax $141.69 p.p/dbl. Book by May 27. Email shelley@thomtravel.com 613-543-2133 www.THOMTRAVEL.com TICO #1258982.
8-9c

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT
Combined concert with the Bytown Voices (an Ottawa Choir), Over 80 voices. Conductor of both choirs: Robert Jones. Sat., May 7, 7:30 pm. Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Tickets $10 available at door. For info phone 613-543-3412.
8c

MAPLE RIDGE OPEN HOUSE
COME CELEBRATE!
'RIDGE REMEMBERED'
Thurs., May 19, 5:00-8:00 pm. BBQ and mementos to purchase, memorabilia display, slide show, silent auction. Cake for everyone! Maple Ridge Senior Public School, 12820 County Road 43, Chesterville.
8-10c

Yard Sales

MOVING YARD SALE
Everything must go! Sat., May 7, 12875 County Road 43, beside North Dundas High School, Chesterville.
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HUGE ESTATE
MULTI-FAMILY
YARD SALE
12025 Liscumb Road, Winchester. Sat., May 7, 8:30 am-4:00 pm, Sun., May 8, 8:30 am-3:00 pm. Toys, household items, Christmas/Easter decorations, books, etc., Many items sold by the box or bag. Cancelled if rains.
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Auction Sales

LARGE 2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION
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Selling On Day 2
Collector Cars, Vehicles, Engines, Parts, Farm Antiques, Snowmobiles, Household Antiques and Collectibles, and Miscellaneous Items
1985 Kenworth model W90 highway tractor, needs 1 & 3 injectors and tires, sells as is; 1930 Chrysler, oak spoke wheels, newly rebuilt engine, newly chromed parts, multiple parts and extras, partially assembled, "A Must See"; 1936 Chev 2-door car, to be restored; 1975 Ford 1-ton cab and chassis, has been rebuilt and painted, some assembly required; 1974 Chev 1/2 ton, 1 owner, automatic; 1968 Ford Fairlane; 1977 Ford T-Bird; 1987 Cadillac; 1988 Beretta. All vehicles sold "as is". Diamond snowplow for pick-up, complete with harness and lights, used 1 season, like new.
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Snowmobiles: Two 1972 SkiDoo Olympic snowmobiles; 1976 SkiDoo TNT 340 cc snowmobile. All in good condition, 1 owner.
Farm Machinery and Antiques: Favourite wooden thrashing mill, always stored inside; Massey Harris wooden wheeled seed drill; fanning mill; sloop sleigh; wooden wheeled wagon; cutter; horse harness; large antique vise; forge; jumping jack; stationary engine parts; antique car parts; shaves, poles, etc.; lumber and planks; Trent hay wagon; pipe hay elevator with motor, 24'; Ford 501 mower, 3-pt. hitch, 7' cut; old metal clamp; large overhead garage door; scrap steel; racks and shelving.
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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12
commencing at 6 pm
Gingerbread clock; two church pews; wagon seat bench; antique kitchen table; four captains chairs; three oak barstools; oak corner china cabinet; blue sofa, loveseat and chair; two rocking chairs with cane inserts; various other chairs; small tables; stained glass hanging lamp; assorted china, glass and crystal; large pitcher collection; white four-piece bedroom suite; cherry chest of drawers; lamps; mirror; sewing machine and seat; vacuum cleaners; televisions; Electrohome stereo; assorted dishes and other small articles.
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THURSDAY EVENING MAY 19
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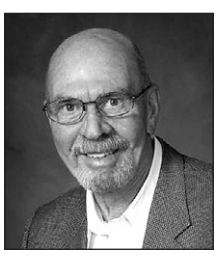

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Sunday
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Sunday
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Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-12 noon
Rev. Christine Lowson
613-269-9368
Sunday
WINCHESTER SPRINGS
9:30 am - Worship Service
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11:00 am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery
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Office: 613-774-3333
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Church 613-535-2227
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OBITUARY

Kenneth Bertrand Larmour



June 3, 1921 - April 24, 2011

With heavy hearts the family announces that, while sleeping, Ken Larmour passed away peacefully on Sun., April 24, 2011.

He was a much-loved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend. He will be dearly missed by all.

A COWBOY'S LAST REQUEST

Let me tell you folks
Who have gathered here today
That I am a proud and thankful cowboy
Who has just passed away.

I know it's hard
But, please don't cry
Fer I'm now ridin' God's trails
High up in the sky.

The hoss I'm ridin' now
Don't spook, buck or kick
Fer God stables perfect horses
And now I have my pick.

Lord, please forgive me of all my sins
Fer I haven't been perfect
But I know for he who believes in you
Forever wins!

I have lived a good life
A cowboys dream come true,
Thank you lord,
Fer I'm now ready to ride into eternity
Me, my horse, and you.

Written by Terry Ike Clanton

A graveside service was held at Calahoo Cemetery in Calahoo, Alta. on Sat., April 30 at 11 am.

DEATH NOTICE

Irene Nugent



Irene Agnes Nugent (nee Nephew), formerly of Finch, passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Tues., April 26, 2011. She was 106.

She was the beloved wife of the late Henry Nugent. She was the loved mother of Clare (late Mary) of Morrisburg and John (Maureen) of Mississauga. She will be sadly missed by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her parents, John and Elizabeth (Carr) Nephew; one daughter, Marcia; two brothers, Earl and Blake Nephew, and eight sisters, Gladys, Martha, Retta, Ena, Verna, Edna, Beth, and Grace.

To honour Mrs. Nugent's wishes, cremation has taken place. A graveside service will take place at a later date at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to Chalmer's United Church in Finch would be appreciated by the family.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Brownlee Funeral Home, 18 Front Street, Finch.

Online condolences may be made at www.brownleefuneralhomes.com.

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THANK YOU

Thanks to everyone who came out to support us at our stag and doe! Special thanks to our wedding party, family and friends who put on an amazing night!

Jason Munro and Angela Baird

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to all, family, relatives and friends, who have expressed their sympathy and caring in the loss of a dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Wendy Earl. Your many telephone calls, cards and letters, food sent to our homes and other acts of kindness helped ease our sorrow.

Thanks to Rev. Meg Illman-White and the choir of Southminster United Church for a memorable service of celebration of Wendy's life, to the ladies who prepared the reception, and to the many others who assisted at the church. A special thank you to Dr. Thompson and the staff of the Hospice at May Court for the wonderful care Wendy received there, and for the donations made in her memory. The large attendance at the service was a wonderful tribute to Wendy. The memories shared are precious.

May God bless you all.

Peter Kemp, Jeffrey and Alison, mom Orma, brother Larry

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET ALICE DUKE

May 22, 1948-May 5, 2010

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday and days before that too.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
All we have are memories and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake, with which we'll never part.
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
You were taken too soon but will never be forgotten.
We think about you every day.

We love you
Maw and Nanny,
Denzel, Tammy, Graham, Patty, Carter and Kaylee-Lynn

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No time for goodbye but we know you wouldn't have it any other way.

You were dealt many challenges over the past year, Jeff, and your courage to live and fight each one touched our hearts.

Thank you for your dedication, hard work, loyalty and courage you have given us over the past 15 years, we enjoyed having you as part of our team but most of all, our friend, you were part of our 'family' here at W.C. Robinson & Son Ltd.

You were a very dedicated worker, always willing to help others, and that is what we loved about you, and we were looking forward to you returning to work this summer.

Whether we are on a job site or in the shop, you will always be remembered. You have given us lots of great memories we will cherish always.

"You will be missed.
Rest in peace, until we meet again..."

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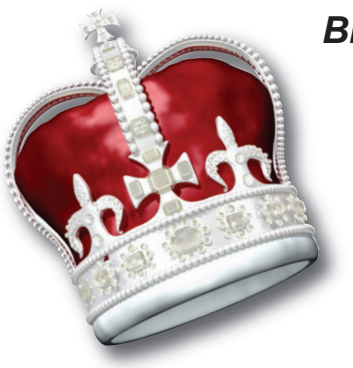


Bridals, Hot 89.9 re-create local event

Royal wedding has Winchester connection

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — As the world was swept up in the royal wedding last week, Winchester formed its own little connection to the international spectacle.

When Kate Middleton officially became Catherine, Dutchess of Cambridge at Westminster Abbey last Fri., April 29, Winchester wedding shop Bridals was in the North Gower area celebrating, too — as part of a Hot 89.9 $50,000 wedding contest.

Engaged couples and listeners of the Hot 89.9 had to submit a video to the Ottawa-based radio station. Short-listed submissions were entered into a draw, and couples enjoyed an event at Strathmere in North Gower as they watched the royal wedding proceed on television. The happy local couple was selected, and won a prize package of $50,000 to celebrate their happy day.

The package included a free wedding dress and bridesmaids' frocks from Bridals. The couple has until the end of the year to wed, so the Winchester store expects to see the winners and their entourage soon.

"She has a chance now to order anything in the store," explained employee Kristie Billings, who was one of the women representing Bridals last Friday.

Billings agreed that it was special to watch the world event unfold on TV.

"We watched the kiss and all that," she said. "It was pretty exciting. It was pretty neat to be a part of it."



Kristie Billings (left), Kim Carruthers, Wendy Byers, and Colleen Read of Bridals in Winchester came decked out in theme-appropriate headgear for a Fri., April 29 $50,000 wedding event they sponsored with other partners under the leadership of Hot 89.9.



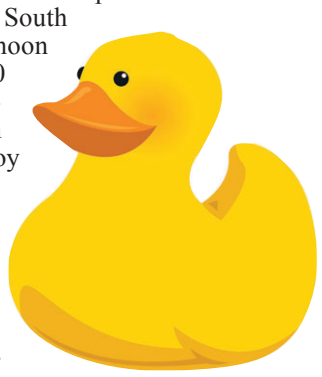
The world watched as Prince William of Wales married Catherine Middleton on Fri., April 29.
Photo courtesy Wikipedia, via Wikipedia Commons

Last chance to register

Mighty Knight Duck Race this Saturday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mighty Knight Duck Race is this Saturday (May 7), and there are only a few more opportunities to buy tickets.

"Duck registration" will be open at Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain on the afternoon of Fri., May 6 from 4:30 to 6 pm. For the last-minute types, you can still register for a toy duck (or several) at the Super Saturday Yard Sale at St. Daniel the Martyr Roman Catholic Church from 9 am to 12:15 pm.



"The weather was not very co-operative for a lot of our sales dates, so we are hoping for strong sales in the home stretch," said organizer and South Mountain Knights of Columbus rep Phil Labossiere.

The annual race is back and bigger than in previous years, with the aim to create a community event out of the annual fundraiser that sees hundreds of bright-yellow decoys travel the Nation River. The winning duck will provide their sponsors some cold, hard cash.

The drop of toy ducks (not real ones) off the County Road 1 bridge will take place at 1 pm on Saturday.

This year's race aims to increase South Mountain's profile.

"It is hoped that [the St. Daniel's] yard sale will grow into a larger community yard sale, like the ones conducted in Winchester," said Labossiere.

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