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# Strike shuts down Winchester plant




*CAW Local 462 officially went on strike at 12:01 am Monday morning (May 19). The 162 unionized employees of the Parmalat Plant in Winchester were visible around the village during the first day of the strike. There are seven entrances to the milk processing facility, and the union's plan is to keep them blocked 24 hours a day until a new collective agreement is negotiated. Press Photos — Zabel*

**by Chris Zabel**
*Press staff*

**First labor dispute in plant's history**

WINCHESTER — Unionized employees of the Parmalat plant in Winchester began strike action on Monday (May 19). Early in the morning, members of CAW Local 462 could be seen wearing placards and blocking entrances to the plant. On Main Street in the village, passing drivers were honking their horns and slowing down to wave in support of the strikers.

"Our membership has sent a clear message to the company, that we are not going down the road of concession bargaining," said Steve Crowder, the union's unit chairperson. The 162-person membership voted 94 per cent in favor of a strike on May 15.

There are seven entrances to the Parmalat plant. Crowder said the union plans to have members blocking the gates 24 hours a day during the strike. At the gate at the back of the plant Monday morning, a group of roughly 12 strikers were briefly stopping managers from entering. According to an agreement with the company, protesters are allowed to stop vehicles from entering the plant for 15 minutes. Parmalat had two security guards staffing the gate, and a video recorder set up in the parking lot could plainly been seen taping the proceedings.

Speaking to the *Press* Tuesday, plant director of operations Steve Wilson said the company is disappointed with the union's decision to strike. "We thought we made a fair offer, based on the business environment that exists today," he said.

The union's contract ended on May 1. A series of 12 meetings that began in early March failed to produce a collective agreement. In early May, a conciliator was brought into the process. There are currently no meetings scheduled between the parties. Wilson said future meetings will be set by the Parmalat office in Toronto.

The plant is not currently producing. Wilson emphasized that a contingency plan is in place to ensure minimal disruption to its customers. He said products will be supplied from inventory, and from other Parmalat facilities.

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## SARS restrictions lifted

WINCHESTER — Blanket screening for SARS at the doors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital ceased at 8 am last Friday (May 16). Visiting restrictions have been eased and the main hospital doors are now unlocked.

Infection control screening for severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) will still be part of the admissions process, for emergency patients and those admitted directly to a hospital bed. Hospital access doors will be posted with a SARS alert advisory, directing all visitors and anyone with business in the facility to follow a SARS self-test.

These changes follow the recent World Health Organization ruling that Toronto no longer has an "affected area" designation, as the number of SARS cases in the province continues to diminish.

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## Taypayers seek quick sale of high-speed system

**by Gerrit Bosma**
*Press staff*

MORRISBURG — The high-speed Internet venture was worth the effort at the time, but indications are South Dundas taxpayers want the township to sell its telecommunication system, as soon as possible. About 60 people crammed into a small room above the Morrisburg Legion, made this point clear to South Dundas councillors at a special meeting regarding the South Dundas Telecommunications System, on May 15.

The meeting was held after numerous concerns over the $1.2 million net cost the high-speed wireless Internet provider has cost taxpayers since 2000. Through CAO Andy Brown, the township's position on proceeding with the system was also expressed to the room of concerned citizens. Brown said council would be devising a business plan to see if the telecommunication system – Prophet Technologies, the Internet service provider (ISP) owned by Max Toms and Mike Kelly would be viable to continue as is, or be sold off to the private sector.

"The primary focus was providing wireless telecommunication to commercial businesses and industry," Brown told the crowd. "The township has 24 businesses with the potential for 160 customers to be using the system."

Despite the good intentions, many keen citizens were skeptical.

A multitude of questions were directed at Brown, who himself, is just learning about the high-speed system which was well in place by the time he became CAO this year.

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## Water system behind schedule

**by Gerrit Bosma**
*Press staff*

WILLIAMSBURG — The completion of the $13 million water treatment system for Morrisburg and Iroquois is well behind schedule, but on the surface doesn't seem the topic of alarm.

South Dundas chief administrative officer Andy Brown said the system's design stage should be complete by fall, and construction should begin. However, the Dec. 31 deadline set by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is no longer in reach and will need to be extended.

Brown said the holdup in the multi-phased project was due to more time being needed for an environmental assessment of the building site and answers which were desired by a small group led by concerned resident Joseph Finn. Finn was against both water meters and fluoridation. Brown said water meters will be a reality.

While the expectation is the water system won't be complete until the spring or summer of 2004, Brown said there is no reason for Morrisburg and Iroquois residents to be concerned. Brown said the two villages continue to derive their water from the St. Lawrence River. The water is shocked, chlorinated and tested.

"We do testing on a regular basis now," Brown said "The province sets regulations which must be passed, and we do pass them."

Brown admits the new water treatment system will allow for better quality water for South Dundas ratepayers, but said residents shouldn't be worried for their health.

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### *Dominant Devils*

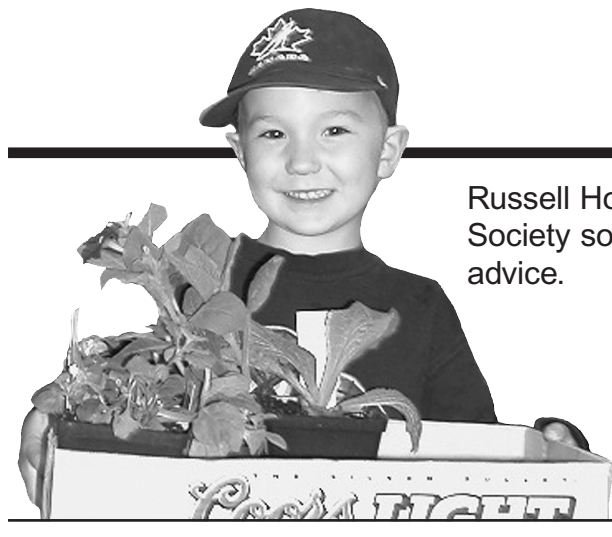
*On the track and in the field the NDDHS Devils dominated the competition claiming a fifth consecutive SD&G championship title for their Maple Ridge school. Five athletes distinguished themselves earning individual awards: Kevin Guthrie (left) - Top Junior Boy; Devin Carruthers - Top Senior Boy; Bailey Lewis - Top Junior Girl (shared); Chad Kennedy - Top Midget Boy; Amanda Pinch - Top Midget Girl (shared). For the complete story see page 12. Press Photo — Van Bridger*

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### Strike

"We are not going to give up secure full-time jobs," said Crowder, explaining the union's reasons for striking. He said money is not the major issue in the strike, but rather the benefits the union has negotiated for over the 60-year history of the milk processing facility.

Crowder mentioned that a change in the wording of the collective agreement offered by the company does not limit the number of part-time employees the plant can hire. This would reduce overtime for full-time staff.

Crowder said that out of eight or 10 issues the union is negotiating, seven of them are items that were present in the previous collective agreement. "The company wants to change the wording and to change the interpretation," he said. Other issues include the elimination of full-time positions, both directly and through attrition.

Wilson declined to discuss any issues specifically, not wanting negotiations to take place in the media. "We understand the outstanding issues aren't money," he acknowledged. He said there are currently 48 salaried employees continuing to report to work at the plant.

In a press release, Crowder emphasized that this is the first labor dispute at the milk processing plant in Winchester. The release also included remarks from Charles Redden, the president of CAW Local 462. "The Local represents several of the major Parmalat plants in Ontario, with a membership of approximately 600. It seems that the employer's position is to attack the collective agreements that have been bargained in good faith over the years. This is a European-based company, which is apparently taking an anti-union stance in Canada. Our membership plans on sending a clear message, that we will not give up the gains we have made over the years," said Redden.

### Water

Michael Seguin, area MOE supervisor, said a new treatment system is a necessity, but a delay isn't reason to hit the health panic button. Seguin, said many changes have occurred in relation to drinking water, and since 2000, numerous archaic water plants from the 1950s have been earmarked for new treatment systems.

Seguin said the systems in Morrisburg and Iroquois had existed since the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway in the 1950s and need to be replaced.

"These old treatment facilities don't meet today's environmental standards for production of drinking water," Seguin said. "But, this does not mean treatment can't be applied or you can't drink the water."

Seguin said South Dundas township is taking immediate measures to ensure its population is drinking safe water. While he did emphasize the importance of having the Thompson Rosemount Consulting group complete the system, Seguin said the delay, as it stands, will not put residents in any danger.

Seguin said South Dundas was delayed due to questions over its environmental assessments, which are now resolved. He noted this as being the reason South Stormont's water project is further ahead.

"South Dundas also took the time to secure funding, which was extremely important," Seguin said.

Seguin expects the South Dundas system to have few delays at its location north of the Morrisburg water tower, and east to the village of Iroquois.

"The people there have a safe drinking supply now and will have even better quality water when the new plant goes on-line."

### High speed

One of those questions was how much the system costs each taxpayer. The cost is $24.03 per every $100,000 of property tax assessment for each ratepayer. Commercial and Industrial taxpayers shell out $36 and $45 per $100,000, respectively.

Citizen Fred Goose asked what percentage of the bill was paid from residential taxes, as he figured there were many more of them than industry or commercial. Other questions came from the floor concerning justification for the $1,200 a month being spent on the internet provider and the employee costs of the system. A printout sheet documenting every minute expenditure from the beginning of the system, was referred to by several in the room who questioned the township on the costs.

Funds spent on the system to date have come from $550,000 in surplus hydro-electric funds and $725,206 from taxation. The township stands firm by its reason for moving forward in the telecommunication network, of attracting and retaining jobs in South Dundas. The presentation highlighted that broadband accessibility was vital to rural sector businesses and required a fibre-optic utility in Iroquois and Morrisburg, as no private industries were interested in developing the infrastructure.

One gentleman told council the lack of interest from the private sector should have been a hint to council that the project wouldn't be viable.

"That should have been a red light," said the man. "If the private sector thought that it was worth investing in, they would be there."

However, Brown stressed that high-speed service was being demanded and that private companies tend to desire results quicker than government long-term strategies. Benefits of the system mentioned include job creation, no loss of jobs or industry and being an economic development tool. Economic spinoffs to the community was also stated as a strength of the township broadband provider. The presentation reported that for each $30,000 job created, there would be a minimum of $60,000 in the economic spinoff for purchases and service demands.

Yet, one listener asked how the township could be certain of how many employees were living in the community.

Brown also stated that 537 jobs have been created in the township since the system was operating. While not all were said to be attributed to the fibre-optic utility, it was said to be a factor. John Ross, owner of Ross Video Limited in Iroquois, disagrees with the township's favorable outlook. Yet, he did compliment South Dundas council fully for initiating what was a necessary and important service at its time of inception.

"Now it is time to sell it into private hands," said Ross.

Ross described his business as having 100 employees and experiencing job growth without being on the township's high-speed provider. Ross went the private route and says his company has benefited from the service provided, as 93 per cent of its business is in exports.

"The private sector is here now, the system provided service when it wasn't," said Ross. "Now that high-speed has been set up, the township should sell as soon as possible."

The room burst into applause after Ross's brief speech. The general consensus among those who attended seemed to be, good idea, but time to move on. Following the meeting, Ross said South Dundas council had opened a door to high-speed needed for the good paying, environmentally clean, and advanced jobs it creates, but said once the private sector is willing to provide the service, it is time for a municipality to let go.

Brown said the township received a federal grant to write a business plan, which caused some grumbling in the crowd hinting it should have been done in the first place. The business plan is expected to be discussed in an open public committee meeting in mid-June and decided in the months to follow.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker said he realizes the issue is extremely contentious, and said if the telecommunication system is no longer viable, the township will consider selling it to the private sector.

"We have to have a business plan and then go to the people with what we find," Whitteker said.



### Good neighbors

*The students of Timothy Christian School, from junior kindergarten to Grade 8, collected 1,053 items of food and presented them to the Dundas Food Bank on May 16. Grade 8 students, from left, Raymond Fosbery, Rebecca Westervelt and Stacey Tibben help sort food boxes for the food bank in Winchester.*

### SARS

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"We are greatly relieved to be able to put these new directives in place," said hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson. "It has been a challenge for everyone to cope with the restriction, but our hospital did very well."

WDMH administrator André Rodier stressed the exceptional collaboration, dedication, courage and understanding shown by the hospital's physicians and staff during the SARS emergency. "Our community was faced with a serious, potential threat, and we were able to successfully live up to the challenge because of their selfless support, effort and professionalism," he said.

Hospital visiting hours will continue to be limited from 2 - 4 pm, and 7 - 9 pm. Patients will be allowed two visitors at a time, but visitors are no longer restricted to immediate family. The hospital's policy around extraordinary visitation for compassionate reasons remains in effect, as it has throughout the SARS directives. Hand washing stations will be set up throughout the hospital, and all visitors will be directed to wash prior to visiting patients.

### Correction

The editorial "Council Remuneration to be Slashed" in the May 14 *Press* incorrectly identified the deputy-mayor of North Dundas Township. Alvin Runnalls is deputy-mayor.


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# Queen's Jubilee Medal comes as surprise

**by Gerrit Bosma**
*Press staff*

MOREWOOD — Bill Smirle got a pleasant surprise when he opened his mail recently. Inside an envelope was a glimmering gold Queen's Jubilee Medal.

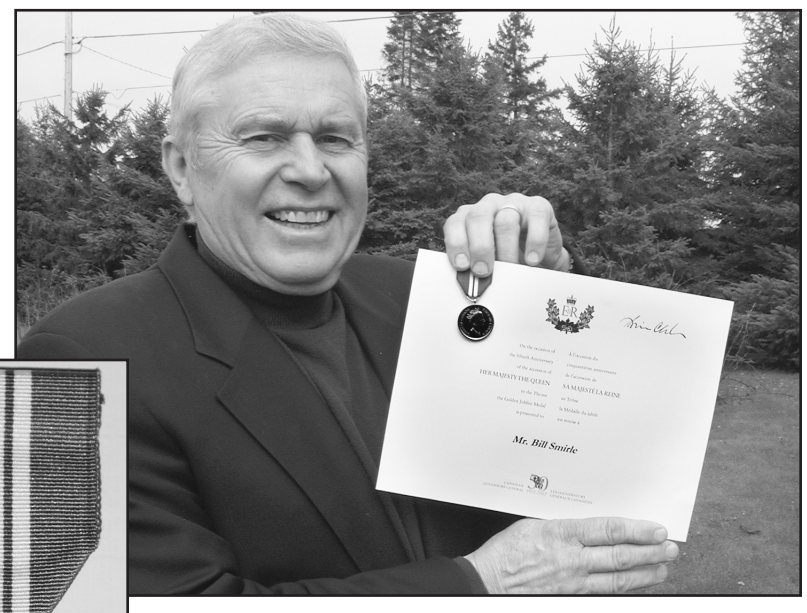
Smirle was flattered and taken aback.

"I had no idea it (the medal) was coming," said Smirle. "It was a complete surprise when it came in.



Although the medal wasn't delivered in person, the honor did come from Premier Ernie Eves' office, which impressed Smirle. He will proudly wear the medal on his firefighter uniform, between his federal and provincial medals, for 20 and 25 years respectively, of volunteer fire fighting service.

The commemorative medal of her majesty Queen Elizabeth's Golden Jubilee was created to celebrate the Queen's coronation on Feb. 6, 1952. An explanation of the jubilee medal and a letter from the Premier and Governor General's office, was also included in the package to Smirle. The congratulatory letter states that Smirle is to display the medal "in honor of her majesty Queen Elizabeth II's 50th Anniversary as our Sovereign."



Bill Smirle proudly displays his Queen's Jubilee Medal and letter from the Governor General's office, which came as a complete surprise in the mail last month. Inset: The Queen's Jubilee Medal. Press Photos—Bosma

Smirle isn't sure who nominated him for the prestigious honor, but believes it may have come from the Cornwall direction. The Queen's Jubilee medal is presented to individuals who make a "significant contribution as a Canadian to their country or to their community."

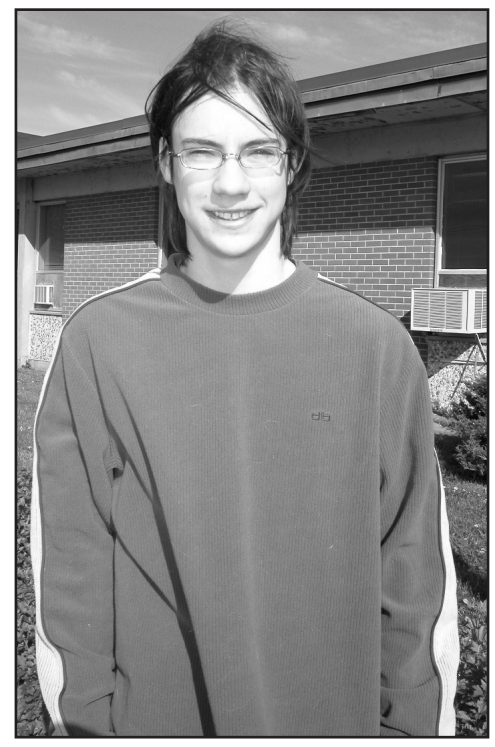
Smirle, a native of Morewood, has been an active volunteer in the community for the past three decades. Besides his long-term service with the Morewood Fire Department, he was also instrumental in organizing the Morewood Recreation Association, in which he acted as the first president in the early 1970s.

His most recent venture has been as co-chair of the Renewing the Vision Campaign for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. While Smirle couldn't decide on one volunteer effort he was most proud of, he said the hospital campaign is the latest and one of substantial importance.

"Whatever is the most recent seems to be high in my mind, and right now that is the Renewing the Vision Campaign."

Smirle said he has been impressed and encouraged by the endless support from community members to the WDMH and the enthusiasm of the campaign.

Along with the myriad of volunteer projects Smirle has been involved in, he also worked full-time in the education system in Ottawa for 37 years as a teacher and administrator, as a vice-principal and principal in numerous city elementary schools. Smirle has three adult children and he currently lives in Morewood with his wife Nancy Wilson.

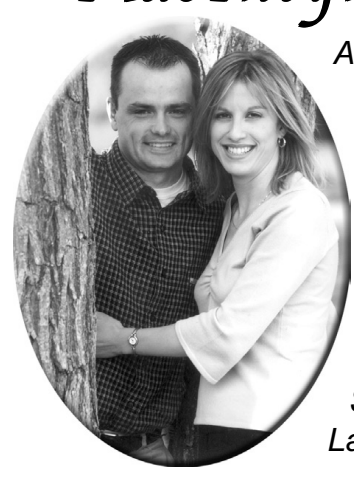


## *Canadian gold medal*

*North Dundas District High School student Adrian Maler returned to school on Tuesday a little jet legged from his trip back from Calgary, where he attended the Canada Wide Science Fair. Maler won gold in the senior math and computer science division at the fair, which ran from May 11 - 18 and consisted of 500 students from across the nation. Maler won for his project called "We Got Rhythm" which studied the human biological clock using a system of math equations.*

*Press Photo — Bosma*

## *MacIntyre - Warren*



*Audrey & Neil MacIntyre are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Elizabeth to Darrel Warren, son of Julia Warren and Ron Warren. Wedding to take place on July 12, 2003 at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, in Edwards.*

# Dundas County leads way in emergency management

**By Gerrit Bosma**
*Press staff*

WINCHESTER — Dundas County is leading the way in eastern Ontario for emergency preparedness, says representatives monitoring the region for Emergency Management Ontario. Dundas is included with the city of Ottawa, Prescott-Russell County and Renfrew County.

This is huge news for Bill Shearing, Community Emergency Management Co-ordintor for Dundas County. "Both North and South Dundas are leaders in emergency management in every perspective," Shearing said.

Shearing said the ice storm which hit the region in 1998 and the Bill 148 Emergency Readiness legislation proclaimed last month, are pressures on municipalities to ensure emergency plans are in place. Yet, Shearing admits the ice storm was the true catalyst to the emergency components of prevention, preparedness, response and recovery. While 90 percent of municipalities had emergency plans, only 50 per cent had training programs or conducted exercises.

All this has changed in Dundas County. Shearing said both Dundas townships have a mandatory emergency program, based on National Fire Protection Association 1600 standards. The standards form a three-level framework: essential, enhanced and comprehensive.

The Dundas group has completed a large portion of the essential level, due by April 15, 2004 and have until Dec. 31 to reach comprehensive level goals.

Currently, North Dundas Township has established Shearing as CEMC; formed a community emergency management committee which has met since 1998; approved an emergency plan (1999); identified critical infrastructure; established an appropriate emergency operations centre and identified a community emergency information staff for an emergency plan.

Progress on the essential level is continuing: appropriate community emergency response capability; annual community control group and staff training; annual exercises; and the annual review of the community emergency management program. In next month's meeting the committee draft of the program will be the topic of discussion.

Shearing said public awareness is vital for the township. "The key is to let the public know that each individual should be responsible to be on their own during an emergency for the first 72 hours," Shearing said. "They should prepare by stocking up with batteries, fresh water, candles, extra blankets and a duffel bag to pack when they have to leave."

Also important is the committee's role in identifying potential hazards in the township and rank in order of risk. Potential dangers may be natural, ecological, or mechanical. The CP rail line poses a risk to the area as do three pipelines through the region (Enbridge, Trans Canada and Trans-Northern Pipelines).

Highways 31 and 43 were also said to be hot zones due to extensive tractor trailer traffic which could carry both explosive and chemical loads. The enormous farming sector is also at risk from hazards such as silos, dryers and brush fires. Last summer saw a level two drought as well, which Shearing said has the potential to be devastating to the agriculture community.

Then, there is Mother Nature. More specifically high winds and tornadoes were listed as risks, as were snowstorms, ice rain and blizzards. While another ice storm is impossible to control, and most emergencies are sudden and unpredictable, Shearing said North and South Dundas will be ready for the next surprise. With faults just north of the region, earthquakes are listed, as are health risks such as SARS, West Nile and Mad Cow concerns for farmers.

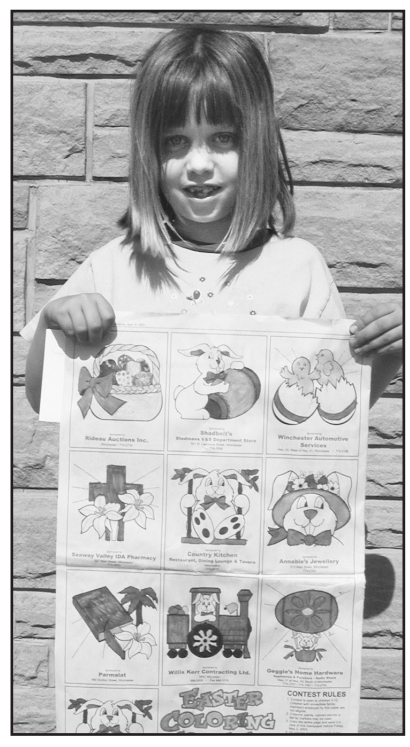
Hospitals, social services and schools are now in the plan and will be prepared for a future crisis. Shearing said the 1998 ice storm was a real eye opener which set the wheels in motion for the high level of preparedness today.



## *Coloring champs*

Winners have been selected following the Easter Coloring contest which appeared in the Press on April 16. As is the case every year, there were many attractive entries to select the final winners from. In first place was 10-year-old Katie Walsh of Metcalfe, above. In second was seven-year-old Haley Geertsma of Winchester and five-year-old Braden Findley of Inkerman was third.

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Second, Haley Geertsma



Third, Braden Findley


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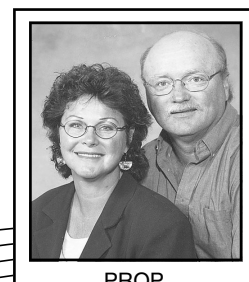
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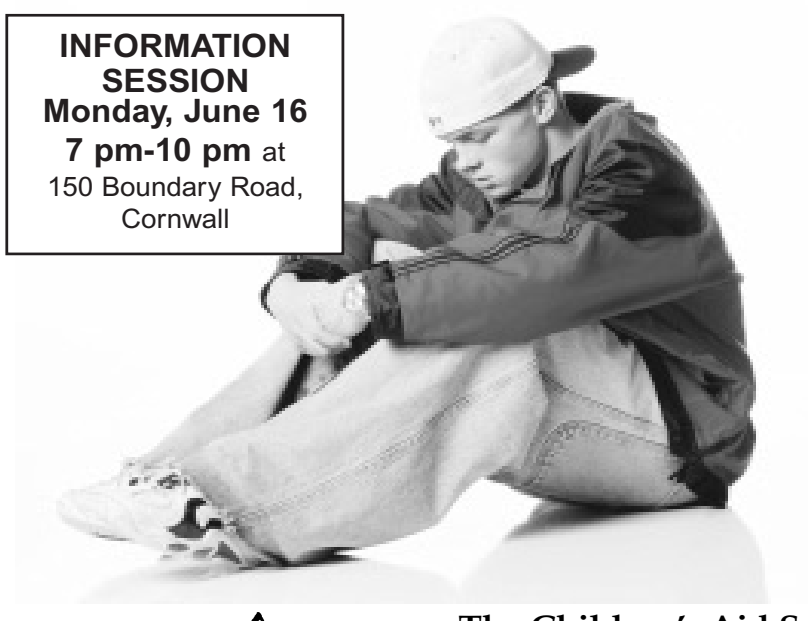
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# Police blotter

## Teen arrested after crashing truck

WINCHESTER — Two days after crashing a stolen truck into the Winchester Arena while intoxicated, a Winchester teen was arrested for a second time for breach of his probation conditions.

OPP nabbed the 17-year-old male the first time after an investigation into a collision, involving a vehicle striking the Winchester arena on the evening of May 14. Among the criminal charges laid were: impaired driving, failure to supply a breath sample, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property (white Dodge Ram pickup truck), and three counts of breach of probation are pending against the local teen. He is scheduled to appear in youth court on July 8 to respond to these charges.

Not phased by the strict criminal charges against him, the youth was again arrested on May 16 on charges of failing to comply with a court disposition, and failing to comply with the conditions of a recognizance. He has was held in custody and awaited a show cause hearing, scheduled for May 20 in Cornwall.

## Man charged for uttering threats

NORTH DUNDAS — Following an investigation by police on May 18 in the Chesterville area of North Dundas Township, a 21-year-old Williamsburg man was arrested and held in custody on charges of uttering threats to damage property, and breach of probation. A show cause hearing will be held later today in Cornwall

## Stolen vehicle

NORTH DUNDAS — A stolen truck was taken across two counties and was found by police after a May 17 investigation into the theft of a motor vehicle from a private residence in the Winchester area.

Between May 15 and 17, a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, green in color was taken from the County Road 3 home. The vehicle was recovered during the afternoon of May 17, in the Osnabruck Centre area of South Stormont Township. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating this incident

## Finch man killed after car hits pole

NORTH STORMONT — One man is dead after an 1995 Oldsmobile 88 left the road south on County Road 12. The car struck a utility pole on May 17 at approximately 9:30 pm. The driver was the lone occupant of the vehicle. He was ejected from the vehicle. Steve Thompson, 24, of Finch, Ontario, died as a result of injuries sustained. Crysler Fire Department attended the scene to assist.

Alcohol is not suspected as a cause of the accident, but it is believed that the seat belt was not in use. Constable R. Latreille, assisted by an OPP technical traffic collision investigator, are investigating the incident.

## ATV stolen from residence

DUNDELA — Police began an investigation into the theft of a 2003 Yamaha Raptor all-terrain vehicle, stolen on May 15. The 660 cc ATV, black in color, had been taken from the driveway of a private residence in the Dundela area of South Dundas Township sometime during the day. Constable C. O'Neil is investigating this incident.

## Teens lead police on car chase

NORTH STORMONT —The SD&G OPP attempted to stop a motor vehicle in the Crysler area on May 11, when the vehicle and occupants fled from police. A check on the vehicle revealed that it was on file as stolen. Casselman OPP and the canine unit eventually stopped the vehicle. As a result, two 14-year-old females, and two males ages 14 and 17 were arrested. The youths face numerous charges.




## *Country tradition continues*

In celebration of their purchase of CountryGirl and CountryBoy, Keith and Lynn Durant held a Benefit Barbecue on Sat., May 10. Under a tent set up on Main Street, the new retailers offered beef or ham on a bun to shoppers. The barbecue raised a grand total of $1,555 for the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Left to right: pictured above are Betty Vanden Bosch, Dwayne Holmes, Keith Durant, Lynn Durant, Danny Lecours, Tammy Redman, Lisa Martin and Linda Thompson. The Durants took over the CountryBoy/CountryGirl operation from Joel and Rhonda Steele, who operated the stores for 31 years.

# Marijuana, guns, dynamite found in Marionville home

MARIONVILLE — An explosive situation in a quiet community. This was the feeling in Marionville this past Sunday (May 18), after the discovery of 40 sticks of dynamite with detonators, a stash of firearms and 47 marijuana plants.

The village, is divided among three police jurisdictions including the Ottawa-Carleton City Police, the SD&G OPP and Prescott-Russell OPP. Ottawa police attended the scene of the residence of a 44-year-old man, after the landlord discovered the illegal items while fixing a water pump at the 4620 Gregoire Rd. home.

The accused had been renting the home for the past few months and has yet to return from his long weekend trip, on which he is said to be in the company of a younger woman. Ottawa police are hoping the man won't read the latest newspapers, and will arrest him upon his return.

As of Tuesday morning, Police had not yet released a description of the man as they were awaiting an arrest warrant.

Residents in the Marionville area were said to be disturbed, especially after a sandbox was constructed in front of the house and some of the dynamite was detonated. Firearms found included a rifle and a pistol.

## Crime Stoppers highlights theft

BRINSTON — The latest area Crime Stoppers highlight focuses on the May 6 report of a commercial break-and-enter in the hamlet of Brinston. An overnight theft occurred after entry into a secured area of Tibben Equipment. The theft was of two youth-model all-terrain vehicles. Stolen were a 2003 Polaris Predator ATV, grey and black, and a 2003 Polaris Sportsman yellow ATV.

Anyone with information on this crime or any other crime, is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 (TIPS) or 1-800-222-8477.

## Winchester UCW holds May meeting

**by Norma Wylie**

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies to the May meeting of the United Church Women, in the library room at Winchester United Church on May 12. She had everyone repeat the group's purpose and vision.

Bea Warren read the minutes of the April meeting, and the various reports were heard. Sybil Curtis and Evelyn Collins gave the worship service using the theme of Mother's Day. The service was interspersed with Scripture, prayer and a poem.

Jessie Ball reported receiving eight blankets for CHEO. Final preparations were made for the "birthday party" for the church's seniors, to be held June 14. The House of Lazarus in Mountain is holding a yard sale on May 24, 8 am to noon.

Units will meet on May 26 at 7:30 pm. Unit one will meet at the home of Evilyn Collins. Unit two will meet at the home of Doris Ennis. And unit four will meet at the home of Faye Robinson.

The Ecumenical potluck dinner will be held on May 28 at 6 pm in the Wesleyan Methodist Church hall. All ladies are invited.

The Seaway Valley Presbyterial will be held on June 10 at the Lost Villages museum in Long Sault. Ladies are asked to bring a salad.

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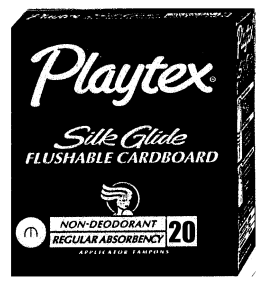
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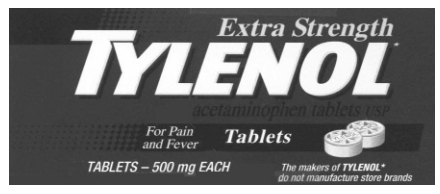
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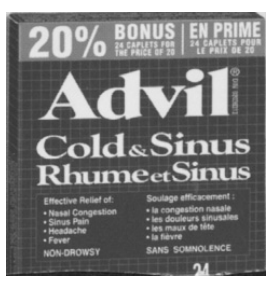

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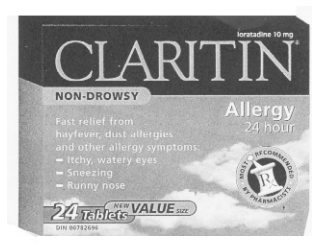

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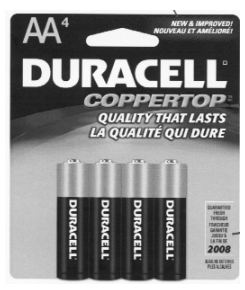

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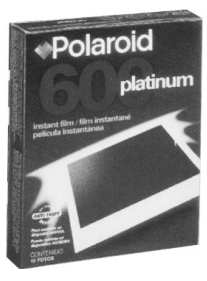

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## Doors Open Former Osgoode Township this weekend

An under-used resource located just north of Dundas County is the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum in Vernon. The museum is visible from County Road 31, where the speed limit drops to 60 km/h at the south end of the hamlet. As part of the Doors Open Ottawa schedule of events this weekend (May 24-25), the museum will be specially staffed to welcome visitors.

May is Museum Month in Ontario, and small, volunteer-run museums are mobilized to attract attention. Activity at the museum in Vernon began with a pancake breakfast on Sat., May 10. Sitting in the society meeting room, among the group's wealth of local artifacts, new patrons could enjoy breakfast in the company of the principal organizers of the current museum.

Visitors will be provided equal hospitality dropping by the museum this weekend. Buildings in the former Osgoode Township that are included in the Doors Open Ottawa event are the museum (1961), the Vernon Public Library (1882), and the old Metcalfe Town Hall (1891). Osgoode Township Historical Society members will be staffing all of these facilities, helping to explain their significance to visitors.

This is the second year that Ottawa is holding a Doors Open festival. The concept began in Scotland, and is now enormously popular across Europe. Doors Open allows the public to tour buildings with historical and architectural significance. In 2000, Toronto was the first city in Canada to plan a Doors Open weekend.

The event was adapted to Ottawa last year. The amalgamated city is perfect for a Doors Open festival as there are a huge number of buildings in the country's capitol that the public should naturally be curious about seeing inside. And this is a large part of the intention of the event — satisfying the curiosity of residents who know little about buildings they pass by regularly.

There are 88 buildings opening specially to the public this weekend. Most of the museums and churches included are regularly open; however, there will be a number of unique opportunities for exploring. The Embassy of France (1936) will be giving tours. The Canada Post Ottawa Mail Processing Plant (1970) may not sound interesting to most people, but there are lots of stamp collectors who would love to spend a whole day there. A location of interest in Osgoode Village will be SunTech Greenhouses (1999), which produces lovely tomatoes which regularly find their way to area grocery stores.

In the amalgamated Ottawa, the rural areas now taken in expands the historical variety of the heritage sites included in the city. The former Osgoode Township stands out as one of the region's oldest townships. The history of the municipality dates back to the late 1700s. When Canada was divided into Upper Canada and Lower Canada in 1791, William Osgoode became chief justice for the Upper region. His name went on to be used for the area south of Ottawa along the Rideau River.

The area between Vernon and Greely was first surveyed in 1795, but it wasn't until the 1820s when settlers arrived in the township. It's disputed who settled in the area first. Two people have their tombstone inscribed with the information that they were the first settler. Archibald McDonnell is buried in St. Catherine's Cemetery in Metcalfe, and William York is buried in the Methodist Cemetery in Metcalfe. Both claim to be the first.

The township grew to a population of 1,200 by 1843. By 1861, the population had risen to just over 4,300. Currently in Osgoode Ward there are 17,000 residents. Information on their predecessors is well documented and available for research at the Osgoode Township Historical Museum, this weekend and every weekend.

The historical society has approximately 250 members. They began collecting information in 1972. Curator Michelle Lachance said the museum has over 400 extensive files developed on specific families which have kept up a long-term presence in the area. Anyone interested in researching their roots should take the first step of talking to Lachance.




***Open doors***

Members of the Osgoode Township Historical Society will be participating in Open Doors Ottawa on May 24 and 25. They will be staffing the museum in Vernon, as well as the old Metcalfe Town Hall. Among the artifacts which will be on display is the mayor's chain of office from the former Osgoode Township.

## Liberals to back Star Wars

National polls reported last week by CBC said that Canadians almost unanimously agree that Prime Minister Jean Chretien has been in charge for too long. The prime minister has been identified as being too involved with creating a legacy for his term in office, and possibly shirking some responsibility for long-term planning. Foreign affairs is an area where federal policy hasn't been consistent.

If a lack of management exists, it's most clearly evident in how the federal government is maintaining relations with the United States. In the months since the federal Liberals decided not to participate in the Iraq war, there has been no solution to tensions between the countries. Americans have clear reason to wonder about Canadian intentions, and now the federal government is pressing forward with a law to decriminalize marijuana.




The Americans are becoming increasingly affronted by what the Canadian government is currently working on, so much so that the prime minister is gaining some celebrity in the U.S. Chretien drew attention last week when he warranted a face-card in satiric decks of playing cards, mimicking the decks given to American soldiers to identify the 52 most wanted former leaders of Iraq.

The playing-card system is surely not the most accurate scale for tracking the progress of a war. And although seeing Jean Chretien's head superimposed over the body of Saddam Hussein waving a rifle is clever, the comparison of the prime minister to a dictator isn't new, and Canadians aren't shocked by the commentary. The small benefit to Canadians is that Chretien is growing as a source of popular ridicule outside of the country. If Americans are familiar enough with the prime minister of Canada to understand a joke about him, that's at least one thing that Americans know about Canada. It seems as though the behavior of the Chretien government has become so strange that Americans have started to take an interest.

A consensus still hasn't formed around how Canadians feel about not participating in the War in Iraq. Meanwhile, a lot of Americans are still under the impression that a large part of their terrorism problem is due to an open-door immigration policy in Canada. That idea has only seemed to grow in the American media since the eve of the millennium when a bomber was caught leaving British Columbia.

Canada didn't join the U.K. and Australia in the Iraq war. The average American is bound to think that was a strange move. Following overwhelming success in the invasion of Iraq, the same people who voiced concerns in early March over an impending disaster, don't have the same credibility. This sheepish mentality was shown last Friday in the Liberal response to the latest prodding from the U.S. military.

Under the guise of wanting to remain a solid partner in the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD), the Chretien government urged on May 15 that Canada should stay involved in the American plan to build its missile defence system, aka Star Wars. Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham is seeking Cabinet approval to negotiate how Canada will help fund a U.S. plan to spend $8 billion to protect the continent from incoming nuclear weapons.

In hindsight, the Liberal government would have done better to help out with the war in Iraq, to then have been in a position to tell the U.S. that the plan to build a solid insurance policy against nuclear attack is not a realistic ambition. President Ronald Reagan's vision in 1983 has never been identified as being feasible at all. Space weapons aren't as much discussed as land-based ballistics to protect major cities, and tests of these weapons have never been successful. The Patriot Missile which was widely reported as being able to take down incoming SCUD missiles during the first Gulf War in 1991, has since been identified as a dismal failure, and the technology wasn't much mentioned during the latest war.

Still, the federal government is in support of whatever money pit the U.S. puts forward, this time to maintain NORAD and the science fiction enterprises it's pursuing. In the absence of Liberal guidance, the U.S. government is discovering Canadian guilt as a means of leading the federal government around.

## This week in...



by Gerrit Bosma

### 1923

A Conservative convention in Winchester Springs turned out to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in Dundas County. There were so many candidate nominees that a second convention day was scheduled for later in the week. The chosen candidate would be elected by ballot. Candidates included Mr. A Sweet of Winchester, J.S. Robinson of Mountain and Col. Mulloy of Iroquois. There was a push to make O.D. Casselman the unanimous choice of all the candidates, but Mulloy withdrew from the plan. As a result, nomination results came after the press deadline.

### 1933

In what would prove to be a smoke-screen for later world domination aspirations, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler stated in strong terms his goals for disarmament and global peace. After meeting Hitler in Berlin, United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt said Germany didn't desire war and had no thoughts of such action. Roosevelt said if the rest of the world's nations disarmed, so would Germany. Hitler also denied that Germany was contemplating invading France or Poland, stating "his nation is devoid of all instruments of aggression" (Naively people tended to believed him).

### 1943

Winchester medical practioner Dr. C.J. Locke signed up for active service with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and was to receive the rank of acting captain. Locke was to serve his local patients for a month, take a few days holidays, and then would report for duty. While many were sad to see him go, they also wished him luck in serving as a member of His Majesty's Medical Corps.

### 1963

From big dairy country to the Big Apple: 19 senior Mountain District High School students returned from their four-day adventure to New York City. The trip was organized by members of the New York City High School Teacher's Federation. The small-town Dundas County students were on the go in NYC from 8 am to 12 midnight each day. The MDHS seniors went to Times Square, saw the Statue of Liberty, Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and the Palisades of New Jersey, while on a cruise around Manhattan Island. They even attended the popular game show Price is Right. They were privileged enough to have a guided tour of the United Nations building, and watch a doubleheader between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers.



Nineteen Mountain High School seniors were all smiles after returning from their trip to The Big Apple.

### 1973

The mail may be a little soggy. This was the message to eastern Ontario residents after a truck carrying bags of mail left the road west of Iroquois and ended up in the cold waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Fortunately, the driver escaped with only a mild concussion. After OPP officers retrieved the mail bags from the truck they pulled out of the river, postal officials had to sort through drenched envelopes and boxes. Each was sent, along with a letter of apology.

### 1983

The sod was finally turned during a ceremony attended by about 100 Williamsburg residents, for the construction of a 34-unit seniors complex. Then Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennet officially cleared the way for the final phase of the two-year project. The Williamsburg Bicentennial Project was initiated by a group of volunteers who conducted a survey of volunteers to see if there was a need for an apartment complex.

### 1993

Residential concerns about a home for the disabled, were solved in a friendly manner at Winchester Village council. Bob Clark, a spokesman for several neighbours living near the residence for developmentally disabled adults on Victoria Street, said neighbors were content with the Dundas County Community Living organization's assurances about the home.

# May is Community Living Month:
## Dundas organization gives clients greater sense of self-worth

**by Gerrit Bosma**
*Press staff*

MORRISBURG — Craig Saddlemire and Connie Cement love to go to the Morrisburg Legion to play darts and "boogie" the night away. The couple are vibrant ambassadors of the Dundas Community Living Centre in Morrisburg, which is celebrating Community Living Month in May.

Dundas County Community Living Inc., works with developmentally handicapped individuals in the area and are proud of all their members, like Craig and Connie, who met each other at the centre workshop. Both Craig and Connie work on various contracts at the Community Living centre in Morrisburg, including collating and delivering ad bags.

The Legion has become their social hangout. Community Living Co-ordinator Colleen Kelly-Jansen said Craig, from Morrisburg and Connie, of Winchester, are well received by the Legion members.

Acceptance is essential.

"Craig and Connie are a couple whose relationship is thriving," said Kelly-Jansen. "The people at the Legion have been wonderful to them. Inclusion is what Community Living is all about. Being part of the community."




***They like to boogie***

Connie Cement, of Winchester, and Craig Saddlemire, of Morrisburg, in front of their place of work at the Dundas Community Living Centre, where they first met. Both Connie and Craig enjoy playing darts, dancing and socializing at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

The mission statement of Dundas Community Living is that "all persons live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community, and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

Craig and Connie began going to the Morrisburg Legion initially to play darts, which they enjoy. However, the Legion is also a lot about socializing, telling jokes and where Craig and Connie catch up on the local gossip.

Due to Craig's love of music, and money he used from his dad's estate to buy a stereo system, the Legion also opened the doors for his disc jockey business called Craig's Disco. Most events requiring a DJ at the Legion hire Craig, and he is also available outside the hall, with the person booking being responsible for transporting his music and equipment.

Both Connie and Craig say they feel welcome at the Legion, like an extended family.

"The Legion is like my second home," added Craig with a laugh. "We have a lot of fun dancing."

Connie agreed, "I keep wanting to come back, because the Legion makes me feel good."

The two spend about two to three weekends a month with each other, and Connie goes to Craig's dance gigs when she can. She admits Craig is a good DJ as well.

Craig's business has been going well and he usually has one event booking or more per month. He has a wide selection of music in the more than 100 CDs of tunes from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and modern rock.

"I started to DJ at the Legion and they said I was good, so they kept getting me," Craig said. "My favorite music to play is Rock 'n' Roll from the '70s."

The next DJ gig is for a stag party on May 23, something Craig is looking forward to.

**Teaching in China**

# Southern China region has the best tangerines

**by Diane Wade**

KUNMING — Dave and I are always in interested in the countryside. Around Shenyang the land is flat alluvial plain with large cropping fields.

The southwest of China from Kunming to LiJiang is very different. The land seems to be old worn mountain slopes. While high and rough, there are rich valleys and terraced hillsides. The fields are very small, many no larger than a typical farm garden. Most of the work is done by hand, although we did see some oxen in larger fields.

Up and down the hillsides right up to the roadway the terraced slopes are hoed with large shovel-shaped hoes. The rows are perfectly straight and orderly, and watered by pails carried on a pole over the shoulder. Water streams down the mountains, and collects in ponds and wells. Rice paddies are banked and flooded in low areas. The crops are varied, mostly vegetables, with small patches of corn and canola.

Appearing much like a patchwork quilt, the various shades of greens and browns are absolutely beautiful. We didn't see any of the orchards that grow tangerines, nuts and a variety of fruits. The produce was abundant. We still can't name many of the fruits we tried.

I have never tasted tangerines as sweet. This area is famous for tea, and workers collect the leaves by hand, and carry them in baskets either on their back or on a pole across the shoulder. Huge red strawberries and cherries were for sale. The food was cheap and delicious.

*David and Diane Wade left Russell to teach English as a second language to Chinese students in Shenyang, China from Oct. 27, 2002 to Oct. 27, 2003.*



The terraced hillsides of southern China are breathtaking to look at, and produce delicious foods.

## China travellers receive books from home

**The Editor:**

Shortly after Dave and I arrived here in Shenyang, China, we realized we had neglected to pack some very important items. We had forgotten pictures and story books that could easily explain to our students what we were talking about.

The school where we teach English relies heavily on translation to explain words and meanings, so we were desperate for books. It didn't seem like a big problem until we realized the book stores sold few if any English books.

Finding what we wanted was impossible. That's when my good friend Bob Gilroy of Chesterville came to mind. A note to him put things into motion. He contacted area schools for donations, collected books, parcelled them up and now they've arrived. A huge thank you to you, Bob, and to all of your helpers.

A note enclosed with the books indicates they left Chesterville shortly after Feb. 25. Two big boxes arrived at the station in Shenyang March 20. For surface travel I think they made very good time. They will be put to very good use.

In one class last week I had to explain baseball, not a common sport here. George and the Man in the Yellow Hat was the very book I needed. Believe me, I would have given anything for the copies of The Night Before Christmas, when I was trying to explain, "visions of sugar plums danced in their heads," at Christmastime. They will be a great help next season.

I would like to send a special thanks to the students of Morewood Public School, Chesterville Public School, Winchester Public School, Russell Public School, Marion Adams at the Chesterville used book store, and of course Bob Gilroy.

Thanks again

**Diane and David Wade**

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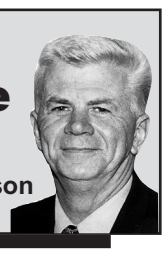
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# Ruth Stanley celebrates 90th birthday Saturday

**In & around Osgoode Ward 20**
**by Doug Thompson**



Wow! What a special lady. 90th birthday, still very active in the community and tons of friends. Last Saturday, family, friends and neighbours came out to wish Ruth many happy returns on this very special occasion. Happy Birthday to a wonderful person.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Our community is certainly blessed with tremendous residents. And Harry and Dora Nooyen are perfect examples. This couple has worked so hard over the years to raise a family, volunteer in the community and now can sit back and enjoy themselves. Congratulations to a wonderful couple.

**SUMMER CAMPS**

Did you know that the City of Ottawa offers many local summer programs including Full-Day Camps, Out Tripping Programs, Half-Day Camps and Pre-School Camps and more? For more information on these exciting and convenient locally offered programs call Amy Morris, 580-2424 ext. 30264.

**CHILD CARE FUNDRAISER**

The fundraiser to be held on June 7th from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will include a Garage Sale, BBQ and Silent Auction. Donations of sellable items for our Garage Sale are being accepted along with Silent Auction items. Sale will run rain or shine. They are fundraising for a second playground space, which is needed according to their license.

**FUNDRAISER FOR CHERNOBYL CHILDREN**

The Ottawa Valley Aid for Chernobyl Children and Orchard View Living Centre are holding a fundraising event, which they are billing "Bring the Past to the Present". The Antique Appraisal and Strawberry Social will be held on Sunday, July 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Orchard View Living Centre, 1491 Manotick Station Road. All proceeds go to Ottawa Valley Aid for Chernobyl Children. Call 489-3136 or 489-3475 for more information.

**SPRING PLANT SALE**

The Spring Plant Sale will take place on Saturday May 24/03 at Andrew Shields Park, 1455 Old Prescott Rd. from 9:30 to 1:00 (rain or shine). For more information contact Marie Smith 821-5457 or e-mail at madsmith@mondenet.com.

**SENIOR GAMES**

We are looking forward to have the Senior Games in Osgoode Ward on June 12. If you are interested in volunteering at the games please call our office at 580-2490 or 580-2424 ext. 30228.

**POLITICAL NEWS**

**Property Taxes - 2003:** Ottawa City Council, on January 8, 2003 passed the City Budget that included 0% tax increase.

The events that have unfolded show that indeed Residential Property Taxes may increase by 6.5%. Members of City Council will, I expect, re-open the 2003 budget in order to reduce City spending to return to our January 8th decision of 0% Tax Increase.

Our City Financial staff, I believe should have been able to forecast that this problem would happen. I do not care, even if the Province is to blame. City Council must keep our word and have no tax increase.

**Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum:** May is Museum Month; everyone is encouraged to explore our rich and diverse history.

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The Osgoode Township Museum will offer tours of the museum buildings and have volunteers on hand to help anyone interested in researching their family history.

The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum staff and volunteers will be hosting the activity held at the Osgoode Township Town Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario. We will present an exhibit and scrapbooks on Municipal Government, and offer brief historic walking tours of the Village of Metcalfe.

**Albion Road Closure:** City Council has approved plans to close ALBION ROAD at LESTER ROAD to ALL NORTH BOUND and SOUTH BOUND TRAFFIC. We have asked people to contact us to voice their disapproval. We now have over 300 people who have contacted our office. Please continue to voice your opinion. Include your email and phone number when you notify Anne-Marie.Faubert-Preston@ottawa.ca. Contact phone number is 580-2424 ext. 30228.

**COMMUNITY MEETINGS:**

**Ottawa Police Services Board:** The monthly meeting of the Ottawa Police Services Board will be held on Thursday, May 22 at the Osgoode Community Centre beginning at 7:00 p.m. Anyone is invited to attend to discuss Policing Topics relating to Osgoode Ward.

**Osgoode Ward Advisory Council:** The May meeting of OWAC will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre on Thursday, May 22, 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. we will move upstairs to the Ottawa Police Services Board meeting.

**QUOTABLE:**

No one can steal my positive attitude.



## New Lions

The Winchester Lions Club inducted four new members in a special ceremony performed by Dwayne Holmes on April 16. The new inductees to the Lions club welcomed by president Doug Shirreffs were, front: Don Hoople and Phil Garby. In back: Milton Swim and Dave Grey.

## OBITUARIES

### *Emerson Grant Hillis*

Emerson Hillis died on May 11 at Dundas Manor in Winchester. He was 86.

He was born on Jan. 14, 1917 near Chesterville. He spent most of his life farming on the family farm near Morewood. In 1971, he married Agnes Addison (Little) and moved to Ottawa. After her death, he married Marjorie Keir (Ball) who predeceased him.

Even with his limited sight, he had a great love of music. He played the violin in a local band for many years at house parties and wedding receptions. While in Ottawa at Billings Lodge, he entertained the residents with his music. When he moved to Dundas Manor in August 2001, he continued to play and entertain.

He is survived by his brother Kenneth (Rietta) of Morewood and sister-in-law Sue Hillis of Belleville. He was predeceased by brothers Bob, Milton and Harold, and sister-in-law Mildred (McLaughlin).

He is survived by step-daughters Mary Edwards of Ottawa, Ruth Steele of Whitby and Alice Brunshaw of Smiths Falls. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Hulse, Playfair and McGarry Funeral Home in Ottawa, and at Morewood Presbyterian Church on May 14. The funeral followed with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery at Morewood.

Pallbearers were nephews Greg Hillis, Blair Hillis, Joey Hillis, Donnie Hillis, Dean Hillis and Rick Haas. A reception after the funeral was held in the Presbyterian Hall in Morewood. Memorial donations were given to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

## Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

### Is this my Grandfather?

Night after night it happens! I no sooner get set down to the supper table, and the phone rings! Occasionally it is a telemarketer, trying to sell me — anything. (When that happens, I simply request his home phone number, and ask if I could call him back sometime after midnight).

But more often than not, my suppertime interruptions are a source of great joy, because when I say hello, a little voice on the other end says, "Hewwoo. Is this my grandfather?" I say yes, and she asks me if she can read me a book. For the next 10 to 15 minutes it is *Humpty-Dumpty*, and *Old King Cole, The Grand ol' Duke of York*, and *Mary had a Little Lamb*.

There's nothing quite like the joy of being a grandfather to a four year old girl. She asks me if I am coming to her house, and she tells me they caught four more mice in the wall. Mommy went in the ditch, and Daddy got a four-wheeler. Baby brother is eating, and Dora is on TV. Then, "Good-bye," and she's gone -– on to something else.

There is not one thing that she can tell me that makes me any smarter, stronger, or more of a man. But every time she calls, my life is enriched.

I wonder if prayer may be something like that. There's nothing I can tell God that He doesn't already know. What am I going to say? "It snowed here today, but tomorrow it's going to be nice?" He may just reply, "Well, duh! I made the snow for today, and you have a surprise in store tomorrow. And by the way, I wouldn't put away that snow shovel just yet!" Nothing I can say will make God any more powerful, knowledgeable, or God-like in any way.

So why pray? Because I think God enjoys our company. And he wants us to enjoy Him. The old catechism said, "What is the chief end of man?" And the answer was, "To glorify God, and enjoy Him forever."

So pray. Start enjoying God. Even if it has been so long that when you introduce yourself, He has to check on the spelling of your name! Pray . . . every day. "Hello God, it's me again. Today I went to . . . , and I did . . . , and we planted . . . . Tomorrow the plan is to see . . . and to talk to . . . . And, oh yes! I hope to see you in church on Sunday."

It may seem childlike at first, but soon you will find you are enjoying your time with God.

May Jesus Christ be praised. And by the way, see you in church on Sunday.

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# Ladies Aid sale nets over $400

**by Betty Larmour**

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester met in the church hall on May 5.

Ileen Robinson was filling in for president Debra Ann McBride. She welcomed 16 members present, then gave a reading entitled Ordinary Things. Sharon Stewart gave the devotions reading, The Story of Mother's Day.

The group sang Jesus Loves Me, accompanied by Helen Kerr at piano. Secretary Carol Guitard read April's minutes, followed by roll-call. Those present answered naming something they like to grow in their garden.

There was some discussion about the ecumenical potluck and service to be held on May 28 at 6 pm at the Wesleyan Church in Winchester. The meeting closed with prayer.

The church's bake and basement sale was held on Sat., May 10. A total of $408 was raised.

# Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on May 14 were as follows. White Card winners were Bertha Christie, Gladys Kyle and Harold Gallinger. Yellow Card winners were Graham Pemberton, Keith Scott and Dwain Hess.

Door prizes were won by Keith Scott and May Gelette. Draw winners were Peggy Thompson, Keith Scott, Ellen Bush, Lottie Gill, Peggy Thompson and Loretta Crowder.

The next euchre will be held on May 28. Everyone is welcome.


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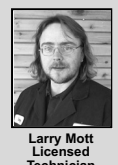


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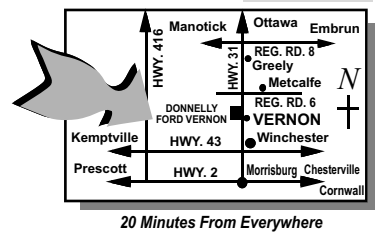
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# Winchester family "Steeles" the show!

CHESTERVILLE — A local Winchester family has been garnering top awards at music festivals and invitational concerts this year. Five-year-old Marshall Steele was the youngest competitor at the Kinsmen Festival in Cornwall this past March, and adjudicator Jim Brough was so impressed with his performance that he commented he would have to go out and buy his granddaughter a piano and get her started on lessons immediately. Steele is a student at the Village Music Academy in Chesterville.

Not to be outdone by their youngest sibling, seven-year-old Mason and nine-year-old Riley won silver and bronze at the Kinsmen Festival and then went on to finish first in two categories in the solo and duet divisions for Grade 1 piano at the Kiwanis Festival of Music and Arts in Ottawa. Mason had one first place and one third place.

The Kiwanis Festival in Ottawa is the largest music festival in Ontario and sees thousands of students compete annually. Riley and Mason played so beautifully that they were also awarded the Edith Merrill Memorial Scholarship for their efforts. Riley won a second Edith Merrill Memorial Scholarship in the solo category. They will be picking up their scholarships at the highlights concert held at the Centrepoint Theatre in Ottawa on May 16.

Oldest sister 12-year old Sydney also distinguished herself by winning the Grade 3 piano competition at the Kiwanis Festival, and by bringing home a silver and bronze from the Kinsmen.

But the awards didn't stop at festivals. Other events kept the young pianists busy. The Canadian Music Showcase is an Ottawa festival highlighting the works of Canadian composers. The event is held at Carleton University and the most outstanding performances are selected to be presented at the gala concert held at Ottawa University. Judges selected Riley, along with five of the Village Music Academy's other students for this prestigious honor. Sydney was chosen to perform at the annual first-class honours students recital held in Ottawa, after receiving a distinction mark of 92 per cent on her Royal Conservatory piano exam.

The Steeles are all students of Alicia Desjardins of Chesterville's Village Music Academy, and she couldn't be more thrilled with the results. "The Steeles are a wonderful family, talented, hard working and one of the nicest families it has been my pleasure to know," said Desjardins.

Two other students of the academy received top awards and honors this year as well. At the Kiwanis Festival, 13-year-old Marianne Moore won two first places: the Miriam Anderson Memorial Trophy for Junior Classical Voice and the Chinese Association of Ottawa for her broadway rendition of I Know Now from the hit musical Snoopy. Marianne will be on hand at Centrepointe Theatre to pick up her award. She was also awarded the top trophies at the Kinsmen festival, winning two gold medals, the Kinsmen Club Outstanding Vocalist trophy and the Performance Excellence – Voice trophy. She has been invited to perform at the Concert of the Stars to be held in Aultsville Hall.

Eleven-year-old Thomas Henbest, another student of Desjardins, snapped up the Kinsmen's Kim Baird Trophy for Popular Piano for his dramatic rendition of the Batman Theme. He won the Performance Excellence Piano trophy and was invited to perform at the Concert of the Stars. Thomas also had a second placing in the Kiwanis festival.

Other students of Desjardins and academy director John Hutchinson are also to be congratulated for their outstanding placements in festivals and concerts this past year:

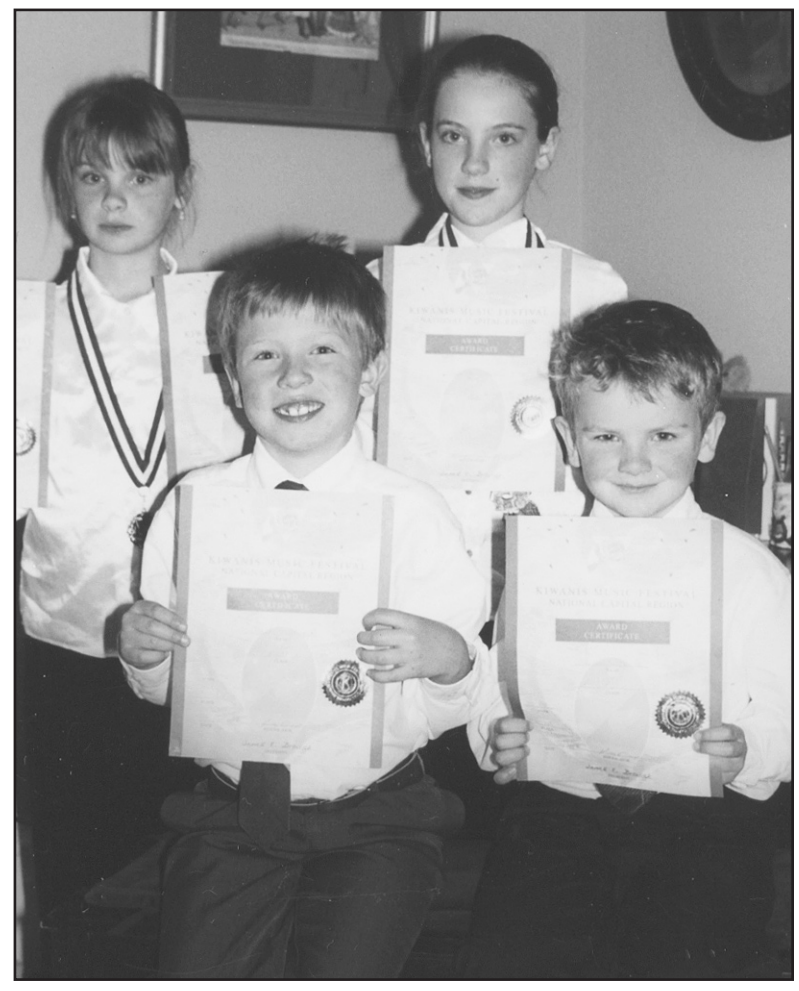
The Gala Concert of the Canadian Music Showcase in Ottawa included Kristi Assaly, Kennedi Gervais, Katje Gillmore, Allison Howard, and Amanda Meldrum.

First-Class Honors students from the Village Music Academy who played at the recital in Ottawa were Erin Densham, Kate Gervais, Allison Howard and Jonathan Thompson.

At the Kiwanis Festival of Music and Arts in Ottawa: Kristi Assaly placed first; Nolan Gill-Aldersen placed third; Erin Elliott had second and third placings; Kathryne Henbest placed second; and Sarah Netherwood had two second placings.

Kinsmen Music Festival medal winners from the Village Music Academy included Craig Christophersen and Lauren Christophersen with a third. Erin Densham had first, second and third placings on piano; she was a finalist for the Seaway Valley Sonatina Trophy Class; she placed first in voice; and she was a finalist for the Kinsmen Club Vocal Trophy. Olivia Densham had a first placing. Kate Gervais won two firsts, one second and was a finalist for the Seaway Valley Sonatina Trophy Class. Kennedi Gervais placed first and second. Laura Gibson placed third. Natalie Gibson placed second. Franziska Glen placed third.

Tyne Gove was a finalist for the pop trophy. Kathryne Henbest placed first and third. Ian Hutten and Lee Hutten placed first. Allison Howard had two second placings. Will Howard won a second. Cameron Jarrett had first and third placings and was a finalist for the pop trophy. Sarah Netherwood placed first. Jonathan Thompson placed second. Savannah Vetter had second and third placings.



The Steele family in Winchester has produced four outstanding young pianists. Riley Steele (back left) Sydney Steele, Mason Steele (front left) and Marshall Steele won a series of top placings at the Kinsmen Festival in Cornwall and the Kiwanis Festival of Music and Arts in Ottawa.

# Walk across Canada

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit office in Winchester is challenging staff members at all workplaces in Dundas County to "walk across Canada." The staff at any office can organize a team and participate. Taking a fairly direct route following the southern border of the country, the distance from the islands of British Columbia to the western tip of Newfoundland is 4,925 kilometres.

The Walk Across Canada Workplace Challenge isn't requiring a literal trip coast to coast. The journey is offered as a motivational goal to encourage normally sedentary employees to spend part of each day walking. The objective is to decrease the risk of cardiovascular disease, while building a team spirit in offices.

In the challenge, employees must walk 30 minutes a day, be it before, during or after work. Teams of employees will keep track of the amount of time they have been active, building toward the cross-country goal. Every minute spend walking counts as one kilometre.

The walk across Canada officially started in SD&G and Prescott-Russell on Monday (May 12); however, the local EOHU is still looking for offices interested in taking up the challenge. Teams have until July 4 to complete the total distance required. The challenge finishes on June 28 and participants have until July 4 to submit their results. Prizes will be drawn among the teams that fulfil the goal.

Time spent biking may be included in one's overall exercise. A bicycle rack placed close to the employees' entrance may encourage cycling to work. While the challenge lasts, walking or any other physical activity during breaks, at lunch, or during any other assigned time will be recorded. Employers could use the opportunity to start a walking club.

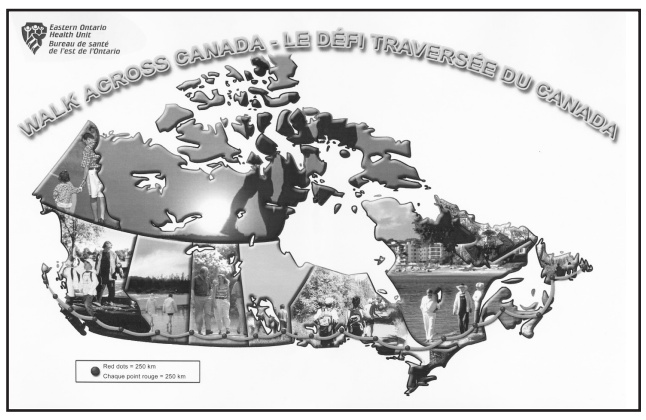
Walk Across Canada kits are available from the EOHU and participants will receive a calendar to track their walking time. The kit comes with a map employees can put on the wall and use to keep track of their cumulative progress. Teams are encouraged to contact their local EOHU office after crossing each province, allowing organizers to track which workplace has walked the furthest.

**SAFETY**

People with specific medical problems are encouraged to consult their doctor before taking up the challenge. Walkers are also urged to include stretching in their routines. The EOHU recommends walkers not to stretch too far, especially in the beginning. A bouncing motion during a stretch can cause injuries; simply stretch and hold for 10 to 20 seconds. A two-to-three-minute walking warmup is useful before stretching. After exercising, a cool-down stretching routine will reduce lingering soreness and will develop one's flexibility.

Good walking shoes should also be worn. Shoes should have good heel cushioning to help absorb shock. They should allow room for the toes to spread and offer good arch support.

For more information on the Walk Across Canada Workplace Challenge, contact health educator Julie Ethier at 613-933-1375. Kits are available at the Winchester EOHU office.




The distance coast to coast across Canada is roughly 4,925 kilometres. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is challenging staff members in local businesses to form teams and cover an equivalent of this distance by finding time for walking in their daily routines.



## *Careful with the horseplay*

Hallville Recreation Association president Kevin Kent was moistened with a wet sponge from secretary Robyn Beaudry, while treasurer Mary Cook looked on Saturday (May 10). Members were enjoying themselves during the Hallville Recreation Association annual car wash fundraiser. The association is raising money to develop the 11-acre park property on County Road 1 in Hallville. They are hoping to have the land tile drained and seeded this year. The group is also currently raising money through the sale of chocolate almonds and is looking forward to their chicken barbecue in July.

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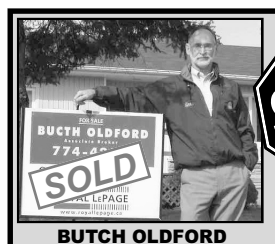


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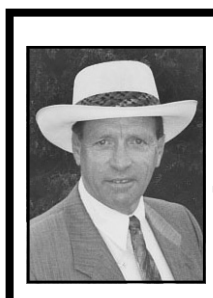
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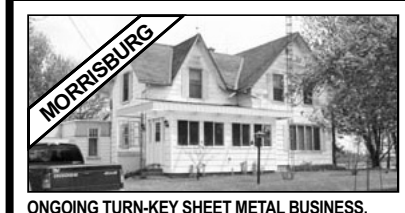
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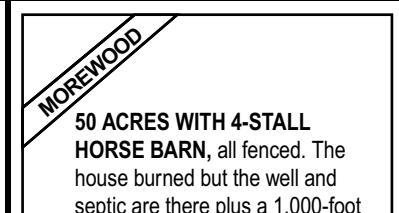

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# Horses pulling their weight

**by Bonnie James**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dust was being kicked up at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sunday (May 18) as light and heavy horses strained to pull huge loads in the annual Mountain Township Agricultural Society's Horse Pull.

The day couldn't have been better, with the summer sun out in full force and a full slate of horse teams. Aside from the pull, there were also children's light horse events, horse-drawn plowing, discing, and planting demonstrations, as well as an exhibit of several different horse breeds all courtesy of the Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club.

Horse pulls aren't nearly as numerous as they were in the past and the Mountain Township pull is one of the few independent ones left. Most other pulls in the area are run by either the Ottawa Valley Horse Pulling Association or the Eastern Ontario Draft Horse Association. Members of both groups were in South Mountain on Sunday to participate.

Event organizer Jeff Hyndman said the reason that the number of pulls has declined is funding. "My father and I have made a real effort to go out and find sponsorship money. That's what it takes now," stated Hyndman. The list of local sponsors was long and it included donations from a variety of local companies, ranging from farm machinery dealers to banks.

Murray and Jeff Hyndman have been organizing the pull for three years, but it's been taking place for a decade or more. The money raised from the event is put towards the South Mountain Fair. In particular, it goes to the heavy horse show, allowing the fair to have four and six-hitch wagon classes.

There were 11 entries in the lightweight class (teams of horses weighing 3,300 pounds or less) and 12 entries in the heavyweight class (teams weighing more than 3,300 pounds), providing a full afternoon of pulling. The top winners took home $180, with the prize money dropping off in $20 increments down the line. Every participant took home at least $60. Entrants had two tries to pull the cement-block loaded boat 15 feet, and the weight was increased by 400-500 pounds each round.

Besides the horse pull, there were other events taking place at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sunday. Members of the Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club were busy plowing and discing a section of land, using horse-drawn equipment in preparation for wheat planting. It was a great chance for spectators to see how field work was done before the advent of tractors. In August the club will cut, bind, and stack the wheat using horse-drawn methods and then at the South Mountain Fair members will use the wheat in their heritage threshing demonstration.



*Steve Saunders of Cameron, Ontario pulls 10,100 pounds with Barney and Snickers in the light horse pull at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sunday (May 18).*



Scott McLean of Acton entered the light pull with his horses Rowdy and Rock.





Above: Valerie Kirkwood of Kemptville demonstrated discing with her mother and daughter horse team, Molly and Babe. At right: Meghan Evoy rides Lucky in the potato race, one of several children's events hosted by the Eastern Ontario Horses Of Course Club at the South Mountain Fairgrounds during the horse pull on Sunday.

Photos—James

One of the club members participating was Al Moulton of Spencerville. Moulton travels to several horse drawn plowing competitions every year. He says that many of the people who drive horses are getting older and for the most part young people aren't interested. He reports that many of the new enthusiasts are women.

Valerie Kirkwood of Kemptville is one such woman. As a member of the Horses of Course Club and the Leeds County Draft Horse Club, she is actively involved in the horse community. She began driving horses in 1999, and was discing with her team in South Mountain on Sunday. She's planning to learn how to plow soon too. Kirkwood said she had to search to find a horse team that was short enough for her to hitch up easily.

The Horses of Course Club also ran a series of horse events for kids on Sunday, including a costume category, a horse riding obstacle course, and a potato race. It was a relaxed and non-competitive environment for the next generation of horse riders and lovers to get out in the ring and develop their abilities.

The club also had six different breeds of horses on display in one of the barns at the fairgrounds. Club secretary Barb Findlay says the club has about 40 members and they are active in educating the public about the various breeds of horses. Having both light and heavy horse owners in the same club provides lots of opportunity for learning within the club as well.

The children's events, combined with the field work demonstrations, horse breed display and the horse pull added up to a full afternoon and a success for both the Mountain Township Agricultural Society and the Eastern Ontario Horses of Course Club.

## Horse pull results

Teams competed in two classes at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society horse pull on May 18. The pull took place at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

**Light Class: teams 3,300 pounds or less**

| Name | Address | Weight | Distance |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Keith Hobden | Lindsay, Ont. | 10,600 lbs | 9'10" |
| 2. Steve Saudners | Cameron, Ont. | 10,600 lbs | 8'7" |
| 3. Brent Gabie | Kazabazua, Que. | 10,100 lbs | 14'10" |
| 4. Steve Saunders | Cameron, Ont. | 9,600 lbs | 7'1" |
| 5. Brent Gabie | Kazabazua, Que. | 9,100 lbs | 11'4" |
| 6. Kenny Greer | Mountain, Ont. | 8,600 lbs | 13'9" |
| 7. Ron Stewart | Shawville, Que. | 8,600 lbs | 12'11" |
| 8. Scott McLean | Acton, On. | 8,600 lbs | 1'5" |
| 9. Yves Robert | Masham, Que. | 8,100 lbs | 8'5" |
| 10. Jean-Marie Bernier | Decourion, Que. | 7,200 lbs | 7'5" |
| 11. Ed Lemieux | Buckingham, Que. | 7,200 lbs | 3'8" |

**Heavy Class: teams over 3,300 pounds**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Keith Hobden | Lindsay, Ont. | 10,400 lbs | 15' |
| 2. Brent Gabie | Kazabazua, Que. | 10,400 lbs | 6'11" |
| 3. Brent Gabie | Kazabazua, Que. | 9,900 lbs | |
| 3. Bertrand Mercier | Mont Biux, Que. | 9,990 lbs | |
| 4. Kevin McLeary | Cheltenham, Ont. | 9,900 lbs | |
| 5. Clifford Daly | North Gower, Ont. | 9,900 lbs | 11'8" |
| 6. Jacques Lanoix | Gatineau, Que. | 9,900 | 1'-2" |
| 7. Jean-Guy Descouteux | Bein, Que. | 9,500 lbs | 11'8" |
| 8. Clint Fletcher | Lansdowne, Ont. | 9,500 | 6'5" |
| 9. John Male | Addison, Ont. | 8,600 lbs | 15' |
| 10. Gerald Preston | Edwards, Ont. | 7,600 lbs | 15' |
| 11. Kevin McLeary | Cheltenham, Ont. | 7,600 lbs | 1'11" |


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# Russell horticulturalists involve kids and Masters

**by Bonnie James**

RUSSELL — The arrival of warm weather has the green thumbs excited. That excitement was clearly evident at the Russell and District Horticultural Society's annual Giant Plant Sale fundraiser held on Saturday (May 17) in the Russell Curling Club.

From heirloom species of tomatoes, to roses, hostas, and marigolds, there was a wide variety of plants available for purchase. Green thumbs of all ages, along with those whose thumbs are still in development, also had a chance to chat with a couple of Master Gardeners and take in some environmentally friendly garden and lawn tips at the Russell Environment Team's booth.

Society president Pat Stachon was pleased with the turnout and said that the sale is very important to the society's membership drive. The money raised at the sale helps the horticultural society cover the cost of speakers for their meetings and other expenses. Money also goes toward the cost of putting on the August Flower, Vegetable, Fruit and Photography Show and the Junior Horticulture program. "We have one of the best junior programs in Ontario," commented Stachon.

There are 43 kids in the junior program this year and they are separated into three age categories; Sprouts (ages 5-8), Juniors (ages 9-12), and Seniors (ages 13-16). Each member plants a two-by-two-metre garden, with vegetables and flowers specified by the organizers. The necessary seeds and plants are provided by the horticultural society.

The gardens are judged in late July for spacing, plant health, weeding, deadheading and imagination. There is also a variety of craft categories and cut flower exhibits that are judged at the society's Flower, Fruit, Vegetable and Photography Show on Aug. 9.

The Russell and District Horticultural Society is in its 84th year of existence. The members have monthly meetings that often include a special workshop or guest speaker. They attend the District 1 annual meeting, which is being hosted this year by the Maxville and District Horticultural Society, giving members a chance to interact with gardeners from all over eastern Ontario. A day trip to visit Kingston area gardens is being arranged for late June. The society also organizes a local garden tour in July.

The Russell Environment Team had a booth set up at the sale on Saturday and was handing out information on environmentally friendly lawn and garden practices and warning of the dangers of pesticides. They were providing a list of organic landscapers in eastern Ontario, as well as some recipes for environmentally friendly fungicides and insecticides using ingredients such as baking soda, garlic, vinegar and soap. The group also had suggestions for a variety of ground covers that don't require mowing.




Master Gardener Martin Reichert (left) answered questions from Susanne Leger and Martin Ruddy at the Russell Horticultural Society's Giant Plant Sale held Saturday (May 17) at the Russell Curling Club.
Photos — James



Russell and District Horticultural Society plant sale organizers Lindley McPhail (left) and Kelsey Anderson, along with society president Pat Stachon.

The Master Gardeners also had a booth at the sale and Martin Reichert was one of the members on hand to answer gardening questions and spread the word about the Master Gardeners. Reichert's areas of expertise are herbs and vegetables, garlic in particular. In the past, he helped establish a half-acre market garden with shares held by 13 people — an exploration of community gardening. Now he concentrates on garlic and last year sold 400 pounds of it.

If you missed this chance to question a Master Gardener, there will be some present at the Upper Canada Village Heirloom Plant Sale on May 24 and 25. Master Gardeners are also hosting a clinic at the Canadian Tire in Morrisburg on May 30.

Earth Week

# Students pitch in to save the planet

MAPLE RIDGE — Last week, North Dundas adopted a whale. Although it sounds unreal, just ask the Eco-adventurers at North Dundas — the group that made it happen. The Eco-adventurers is a group of students who want to raise awareness for their concerns about the environment. This new club reminds the school of the need to care for its surroundings.

NDDHS Notes
by Kathryn Leyenaar



This motive was the driving force behind last week's Earth Week. Activities were prepared for each day of the week. Students were given candy in exchange for recycling their cans, or for using containers instead of paper or plastic bags. Last Thursday (May 15) after school, several students earned volunteer hours while picking up garbage along the road. And an environmental quiz could be taken outside the cafeteria at lunch, with prizes being awarded for correct answers.

The final event of Earth Week was the "Dog Drizzle" competition. Teachers and students could purchase a square in a grid outlined in the sports field. A dog was then let loose on the grass. Participants were hoping to pick the square the dog would "pee" on. Proceeds from this event allowed the school to adopt a whale through the World Wildlife Fund.

In past years, the school has adopted a panda bear, and a polar bear with its cub. The Eco-adventurers will continue in their efforts by going to Lakeview Park next week for a spring cleanup of the area. At the end of May, they will reward themselves by going camping in either Gatineau Park or beside Charbot Lake.

Similarly, the Envirothon Team has just wrapped up its year with a weekend camping trip at Loch Garry during the first weekend of May. The Envirothon Team, consisting of seven members, has been involved in several local workshops on soils, forestry, aquatics and wildlife. After they learned and studied these topics, the team competed in the ninth annual SD&G regional Envirothon competition.

There were approximately 45 students in attendance. Each group was tested on its knowledge of the four subject areas they studied. At the end of the day, each team gave a presentation on urban sprawl and agricultural land preservation. North Dundas finished with a close fourth.

Mrs. Durant, the leader of both the Envirothon team and the Eco-adventurers, is pleased with the interest this year's group has shown. "Today's students are tomorrow's leaders," she said. "The better we equip this generation with the tools, knowledge, and desire needed to make our current environment a viable and thriving environment for the future, the better the chances of making that dream a reality!" All the best to both groups in the future; we appreciate how much you care!

# Weather ideal for planting corn

WINCHESTER — Despite forecasts of rain, last weekend provided perfect weather for corn planting. "Growers really needed this weekend. Yields could have dropped significantly," said Gilles Quesnel, a field crop specialist at the Kemptville office of the Ontario Ministry of Food (OMAF).

Quesnel said that from Friday to Sunday (May 16 -18) about 50 per cent of the local corn crop was planted. "Now that we're advancing in May, it's time for the corn to get in," he said. Quesnel estimated roughly 80 per cent of corn in the area has been planted, with many farms being completely finished. The soil has warmed up, and is around 10 C in most cases.

Producers still have until around May 25 to plant adapted hybrid varieties. Quesnel suggested that after May 25, growers should consider a short season hybrid. Crops will lose 100 corn heat units (CHUs) per week after this point in the season.

"It's really not worth selecting hybrids any lower than 2,500 to 2,550 CHUs," said Quesnel. He explained that yields are simply too low. For every drop of 100 CHUs, producers will lose eight to 10 bushels at harvest.

One of the benefits of a short season corn crop is it tends to be about two per cent dryer at harvest. Quesnel said there's a tradeoff between slightly higher yields, and the benefit of smaller but dryer yields. There's a point, however, when there is no benefit. "The problem with having less than 2,400 CHUs is that you lose the additional yield, but the corn is basically still as wet at harvest," he said.

Quesnel said that after the beginning of June, it's best only to plant corn for silage, or high-moisture grain corn. "Planting substantial acres in June gets to be risky."

The soybean crop is being planted this week. The ideal time for planting is between May 15 and 25. Quesnel said that as long as heavy rains hold off, the soil will continue to work up well.

Spring cereals such as wheat, barley and oats were planted in the area early in May, and are probably at the four-leaf stage. Temperate conditions at the beginning of May didn't slow cereal crops. Quesnel suggested that they should be ready for weed control spraying in about a week.

Quesnel said that forages, however, are about a week behind where they should be at this time in May. Grasses having suffered from earlier cold weather. But warmer weather could turn the season around for hay. "With the heat persisting, it's possible we could make up that loss," he said.

# Sheepdog trials depend on dry weather

WINCHESTER — Depending on the weather, the first sheep dog trials of the year should be held in the area this weekend. This past week Werner Reitboeck has been preparing for the first instalment of the Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials, to be held at 12758 Nation Valley Road on May 24 and 25.

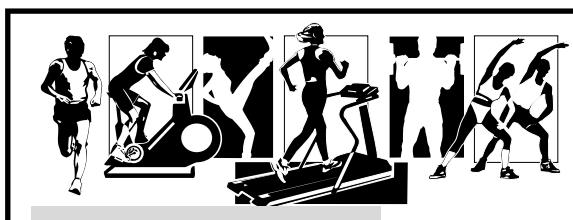
Reitboeck said these trials will be a fill-in draw on a smaller scale than the larger contest in August and will consist of Ontario/Quebec dogs with a few handlers from the United States. A maximum limit of 45 dogs per day has been set. Reitboeck said if the grounds do not dry up sufficiently, the weekend event may be cancelled.

The judge of the trials will be J.P. Lalonde, a handler and sheep farmer from Sydenham, Ontario. Unlike the Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials in August, considered one of the biggest in Canada with 300 entries over three days, Reitboeck is expecting a relaxed atmosphere for this weekend.

The ground is already wet and he said he hopes there won't be any delays or complete cancellations because of thunderstorms and heavy rain. If so the handlers won't be able to run the dogs.

The big August trials are already almost completely booked with handlers from all over the U.S. and Canada. The judge this year will be John Atkinson a well known trainer and contract shepherd from Yorkshire, England.

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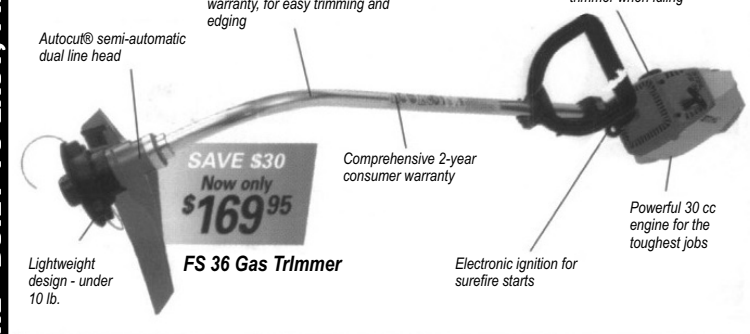
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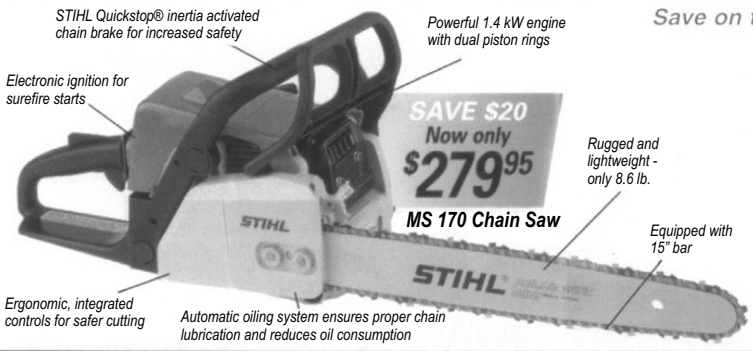

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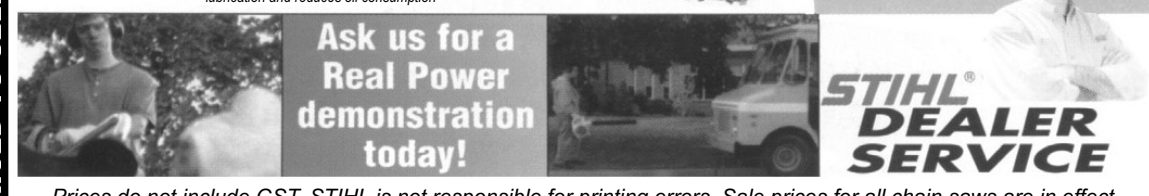



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**Five-time champions**

# NDDHS extends SD&G track and field reign

MAPLE RIDGE — The beat goes on. For the fifth consecutive time North Dundas District High School has earned the right to claim it is the best track and field school in the tri-counties.

Glengarry County can boast of its prowess on the soccer pitch and the Cornwall schools can claim basketball and volleyball superiority but since 1999 NDDHS has dominated the track scene. The Devils impressive reign was only briefly interrupted in 2001 by a teacher union/provincial government extracurricular dispute.

NDDHS registered 30 athletes for the 2003 SD&G high school championship meet at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall on May 13 and announced the next day 30 students will wear the navy and white at EOSSAA this week (May 20 - 21) at Terry Fox Field in Ottawa.

The Devils amassed 595 points by way of 29 first-place finishes, 19 second-place finishes and 13 bronze-medal efforts. The top four finishers at SD&G qualify to compete at EOSSAA.

"It was amazing. I was worried when Char-Lan arrived with 58 kids. Usually numbers convert to points. So we figured we were behind to start off. But we killed them. The kids were great. Amanda Pinch and Chad Kennedy were top midgets, Bailey Lewis and Kevin Guthrie top juniors and Devin Carruthers top senior boy," explained a very pleased coach, Julie Green.

Prior to the SD&G meet, Green had said that repeating as champion would be great but giving the athletes the opportunity to compete at the next level (EOSSAA) was paramount.

Well the Devils, coached by Green, Patti Hall and Terry Green accomplished all they set out to do, winning a fifth SD&G title and sending all 30 team members ot EOSSAA.

"We qualified in 64 individual events and six relays at EOSSAA. But we have cut back a bit. There will be people in 58 events and five relays," noted coach Green.



The 2003 edition of the North Dundas Devils track and field team claimed SD&G championship number five collecting 595 points. This year's champions include: Front (left): Brian Cummings, Kevin Guthrie, Tyler Fawcett, Rory Clement, Kyle Pelkey, Ainsley Glassford. Second row (left): Julie Green – coach, Melanie Flowers, Erin Cochrane, Brad Switch, Bailey Lewis, Scott Bradley, Terra Fawcett, Lindsey DeJong. Third row (left): Patti Hall – coach, Colin Hickman, Jasmin Campeau, Leigh Bequette, Kelsea Hilborn, Loxley MacNiel, Kaija Whittam, Terry Green – coach. Back (left): Chad Kennedy, Devin Carruthers, Kaitlin Barkley, Kystle DeJong, Julieann Kerr, Amanda Pinch.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

**DEVILS RULE**

North Dundas earned top "AA" school status collecting 595 points, according to Green one of the highest point totals the school has ever reached. To acquire the SD&G trophy the NDDHS boys earned the Top Boys Team award amassing 299 points and the girls won the Top Girls Team silverware collecting 296 points.

In order to be declared champion in those three categories the Devils had to win four of six divisional awards. North Dundas captured the following awards: the Top Midget Boys Team – 116 points; Top Junior Girls Team – 100 pts.; Top Junior Boys Team – 125 pts.; and Top Senior Girls Team – 80 pts. They were second in the Top Midget Boys division with 87 points, eight behind Char-Lan. Char-Lan also edged North Dundas out for Top Senior Boys honors winning 94 to 80.

**INDIVIDUAL HONORS**

Amanda Pinch of NDDHS and South Mountain's Alyssa Baker of Seaway District High tied for Top Midget Girl status at 26 points.

Inkerman's Chad Kennedy parlayed three first-place finishes into 30 points and the Top Midget Boy award.

Bailey Lewis of Winchester was Top Junior Girl for the second year but had to share the award with Tagwi's Trisha Leduc who also had 30 points.

Winchester's Kevin Guthrie was this year's Top Junior Boy winner.

Morewood's Devin Carruthers and his 26 points took the Top Senior Boys award.

Mary Francis Lynch of Char-Lan was Top Senior Girl.

**HOW THEY FINISHED**

Bailey Lewis led North Dundas' girls team collecting three gold medals and the Top Junior Girls award. She won the 400 m in 27.96 seconds, the 800 m in 1:07.94 and the 300 m hurdles in 51.66.

Melanie Flowers struck gold in two senior events winning the 100 m hurdles in 18.84 seconds and the 400 m hurdles in 1:23.68.

Amanda Pinch, co-winner Top Midget Girls, was golden in the 800 m in 2:57.45. Teammates Krystal DeJong came in second and third. Krystle DeJong was second in 2:40 and Julieann Kerr third in 3:04.83. Pinch also place second in the 1,500 m in 5:57.33 and 3,000 m in 12:30.38. DeJong was third in the 1,500 m in 6:06.26 while Kerr was fourth in the 3,000 m in 14:05.11.

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# Wicks, North Dundas on target, strike archery gold at OFSAA


*Diane Wicks*

**Third straight year**

MAPLE RIDGE — It was quite a week of athletic accomplishments at North Dundas District High School.

On Tuesday (May 13) the Devils claimed their fifth consecutive SD&G track and field championship. One day later the North Dundas archery team was dead centre in Richmond Hill, Ontario winning the OFSAA archery competition for the third straight year.

NDDHS archery team member Amanda Smith-Millar reported the Devils won the OFSAA girls team gold for the third consecutive year in spectacular fashion — by setting a new meet record.

She also noted the boys squad earned bronze medal status in their first appearance at the provincial competition.

"I was so excited for our boys team. They missed the silver medal (recurve) by one point. Jordan Eastman has been training as long as the girls team but it is the first year for Brendan Trickey, Mike Zubatuk and Matt Baker," explained Smith-Millar.

There were 70 competitors in the boys division. Jordan Eastman picked up the bronze medal (recurve), finishing four points behind the silver medal winner.

**NEW RECORD**

It was a repeat performance for the NDDHS girls as they combined to win a third-straight team gold with 2,130 points shattering the old mark which was established in 1986.

The Devils were led by Diane Wicks who won her fifth consecutive Ontario gold recording 567 of 600 points.

Amanda Smith-Millar was third winning a tie-breaker and finishing with 530 points.

Mandy Wicks was fourth, by way of a tie breaker and Colleen Driscoll was sixth, one point out of fifth. Corinne von Flue finished 13th of 40 in the standard class. The girls field consisted of 40 shooters.

# Junior Devils win first match on final day of SD&G season

IROQUOIS — Erin Klimas finished the 2003 SD&G girls high school soccer season on a positive note. She backstopped the NDDHS Junior Devils to a 2-nil victory over the Spartans right on their home turf.

Klimas and her mates hadn't been able to crack the win column all season long and were sporting a 0-6-1 record and just four goals scored prior to the May 16 match in Iroquois.

Coach Ian Wilson and his charges were relieved to say the least when the 2-0 decision went into the books. "Finally we were able to score a couple of goals and get that first win. It was nice for the girls to finish the season on a positive note," said the coach.

With about nine minutes left in the first half, North Dundas picked off a ball in the Seaway zone and Kelsey Benson converted it into a 1-0 lead sending a low kick from the right side of the 18-yard box inside of the left post.

Midway through the second half Kaija Whittam took control of the ball at centre field and put a pass through to the Seaway zone where Erin Brown took possession. She broke in alone on the Spartans keeper and toed a shot through a small opening between the keeper and the right post.

Klimas held the fort as the juniors held on for a 2-nil win which finished their record at 1-6-1.

Coach Wilson said many of the junior quad will move up to play with Kevin Bell and the seniors next year leaving him with a big rebuilding job for 2004.

**JUST MISSED**

With less than three minutes remaining in their match against Seaway the Senior Devils got a bad bounce and wound up losing a heart-breaking 1-nil decision in their final outing of the season.

A victory would have given North Dundas a shot at the post season but as it turned out they too finished with a 1-6-1 record and out of the playoffs.

Coach Bell was missing several regulars for the Seaway match including Kaley Cochrane, Sara Volks and Haleigh McClenaghan which forced him to supplement his line up with conscripts from the junior squad.

He moved keeper Jennie Simpson to mid-field and put junior keeper Erin Klimas in front of the mesh.

It was scoreless at the half with both sides creating scoring chances. Seaway finally hit the board when Klimas made a save on a direct kick only to have the ball bounce at her feet, up into air where it was headed home for the game-winning marker.

"Once again we played well enough to win," said coach Bell. "The girls worked hard. But we couldn't score and they got a bounce and put the ball in. That's been our luck all year."



***Final conflict***

North Dundas finished the 2003 SD&G senior girls high school soccer season losing a close 1-nil decision to the Spartans at Seaway on May 16. The home side counted the game-winning goal in the dying minutes to defeat the Devils and knock them out of the playoffs. Devils Emma Bowie (white jersey) and a member of the Spartans converged during the match. Press Photo — Van Bridger

# Griffith to pitch Sox opener

WINCHESTER — Gregg Griffith has been given the starting assignment as the Winchester Sox open their 2003 National Capital Baseball League season at Morgan Field tonight (Wed., May 21).

Griffith will bring his 1.97 ERA and eight wins to the mound at 8 pm as the Sox open their Tier II home campaign against the Ottawa Storm. Catcher Tyler Dukelow returns to call pitches for the Winchester right-hander.

The Sox played their first game last night (Tues., May 20) in Ottawa against the Stingrays at MacCarthy Park.

Sox coach/manager Owen Shortt said the team's line up is very similar to the 2002 edition with the addition of Chris Hart and D. Lewis. He figures who will play shortstop will be a game time decision.

On Wed., May 28 the Sundevils will come to Winchester to provide the opposition for the Sox. The first pitch will be thrown at 8 pm.

**COACHES FOUND**

Shortt, stepping from his Sox office to his Winchester Minor Ball office, reported that coaches for the Winchester Big League entry have come forward to offer their services.

Kevin Baldwin and Steve Summers have volunteered to guide the 16-19 year-olds through the 2003 District 6 Little League season. Players from Winchester, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda will make up the team.

"Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Summers we will have a Big League team," said Shortt.

Winchester's first game is a road trip to Hawkesbury (Thurs., May 22).

The home opener will be played this Sunday (May 25) evening (Morgan Field) in Winchester at 7 pm with Kanata providing the opposition.

East Nepean, Hawkesbury, Gloucester-Carleton-Russell, Ottawa-Vanier, Kanata and Orleans have entries in the league.

Shortt also reported Winchester Minor Ball has 150 players registered for the 2003 campaign. Play in the Upper Canada Little League began on May 18.

# Archery club marks end of season

WINCHESTER — Having members earn top honors at the national and provincial level has become a regular occurrence for the South Nation Archery Club.

The past year's accomplishments were recognized at the Winchester facility on May 10. Diane Wicks, Tom Robertson, Lloyd Jollotta and Paul Richards were honored for earning top awards at the senior level in national and provincial competitions.

The club also had Mandy and her sister Diane Wicks earn bronze medals at the Canada Winter Games, Diane was also a gold-medal winner at the 2002 OFSAA (high school) championships. In total 11 members of the South Nation Archery Club (SNAC), representing North Dundas District High School (6), North Grenville District (3), St. Michael's (1) and Osgoode Township High (1) competed at OFSAA.

This month 14 SNAC members took part in the Ontario high school championships in Toronto. NDDHS sent nine shooters: Diane Wicks, Colleen Driscoll, Amanda Smith-Millar, Mandy Wicks competed in women's recurve; Jordan Eastman, Brendan Trickey, Mike Zubatuk and Matt Baker in men's recurve; and Corinne von Flue in standard women's.

Robert Hossie and Andrew McGrath represented North Grenville; Ian Pratt, St. Michael's; Mike Workman, Seaway District High; and Jeremy Wakefield, OTHS.



All the archers pictured here were medallists in the provincial level mail matches. Back row: Jeremy Wakefield, Jordan Eastman, Andrew McGrath. Front Row: Mandy Wicks, Amanda Smith-Millar, Diane Wicks, Adam Wicks, and Colleen Driscoll. Smith-Millar was also a bronze medal winner in the national level mail match. As well, the Wicks sisters were bronze medallists at the Canada Winter Games.

Photo — James

**CLUB AWARDS**

SNAC Youth League first-place finishers 2002-03: Cassidy Wattie - Cub - Olympic - 1026 - total score - 205.2 average; Mandy Wicks - Cadet - Olympic - 1306 - 261.2; Colleen Driscoll - Jr. - Olympic - 1028 - 205.6; Adam Wicks - Jr. - Olympic - 1218 - 243.5; Diane Wicks - Inter. - Olympic - 1364 - 272.8; Andrew McGrath - Inter. - Olympic - 507 - 101.4; Amanda Rankin - Cadet - CPD LTD - 856 - 171.2; Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - CPD LTD - 1334 - 266.8; Ian Pratt - Jr. - CPD LTD - 1024 - 204.8; Jeremy Wakefield - Jr. - CPD LTD - 1390 - 278.

SNAC League first-place finishers 2002-03: Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - FCA UNL - 1565 - 260.8; Charles Kelly - Sr. - UNL - 1623 - 292.5; Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - 1623 - 270.5; Lloyd Jollota - Sr. - BH UNL - 1779 - 296.8; Jeremy Wakefield - Jr. - BH UNL - 1706 - 284.5; Nancy Marriner - Sr. - BH LTD - 1416 - 236; Carl Jones - Sr. - BH LTD - 1738 - 289.7; Tom Richards - Sr. - Barebow - 1455 - 242.5; Peter Wakefield - Sr. - Olympic - 1593 - 265.5; Jordan Eastman - Jr. - Olympic - 1310 - 218.3; Diane Wicks - Sr. - Olympic - 1639 - 273.2; Mandy Wicks - Cadet - 1418 - 236.3.

FCA Gold 290 pin 2002 recipients: Lloyd Jollota (inner 10), Carl Jones (inner 10); 2003 recipients - Paul Richards (inner 10); Outer 10 ring - Todd Croteau, Charles Kelly and Bill Dodge.

International Indoor championship of the America's Canadian Indoor results 2003: Mandy Wicks - Female Cadet Olympic - sixth - 461; Diane Wicks - Female Senior Olympic - fourth - 532; Paul Richards - Male Senior Compound - 14th - 562.

FCA Indoor Championship results 2003: Mandy Wicks - Female Cadet Olympic - seventh - 461; Amanda Smith-Millar - Female Junior Compound - seventh - 520; Diane Wicks - female Senior Olympic - sixth - 532; Jeremy Wakefield - Male Junior Compound - 23rd - 514; Paul Richards - Male Sr. Compound - 24th - 562; Dan Churchill - Male Sr. Recurve - 25th - 522.

2003 Mail Match competition: Diane Wicks - Sr. - Recurve - Expert A - 273.17 - gold; Carl Jones - Sr. - Bowhunter Limited - Expert A - 289.67 - Gold; Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - Compound - Class D - 262.83 - bronze; Lloyd Jollota - Sr. - Bowhunter Unlimited - 560 Club - 296.50 - bronze.

2003 OAA Indoor Championships (top five): Dale Whittaker - Masters - Bowhunter Limited - 483 5x - first; Lloyd Jollota - Sr. - Bowhunter Unlimited - 577 17x - fifth; Jeremy Wakefield - Bowhunter Unlimited - 546 9x - second; Adam Wicks - Olympic - 482 4x - first; Tom Robertson - Barebow - 459 3x - first; Carl Jones - Bowhunter Unlimited - 570 10 x - first; Todd Croteau - Cub - Guest - 549 15x - fifth; Diane Wicks - Sr. - Olympic - 528 4 x - first; Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - Freestyle Unlimited - 522 5x - first; Colleen Driscoll - Jr. - Olympic - 441 3x - fourth; Mandy Wicks - Cadet - Olympic - 494 4 x - first; Amanda Rankin - Cub - Guest - 309 0x - second.

OAA Mail Match 2003 results (top three): Lloyd Jollota - Sr. - CPD REL - 296.4 - second; Paul Richards - Sr. - CPD REL - 292 - third; Amanda Smith-Millar - Jr. - CPD - 266.8 - first; Amanda Rankin - Jr. - CPD REL - 171.2 - second; Jeremy Wakefield - Jr. - CPD REL - 278 - second; Mandy Wicks - Cadet - Olympic - 261.2 - first; Colleen Driscoll - Jr. - Olympic - 205.6 - first; Adam Wicks - Jr. - Olympic - 243.6 - first; Jordan Eastman - Jr. - Olympic - 216.4 - second; Andrew McGrath - Inter. - Olympic - 94.8 - first; Diane Wicks - Sr. - Olympic - 272.8 - first.

# Devils

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Kelsea Hilborn won the midget girls 300 m hurdles in 17.02 seconds and was second in the 80 m hurdles in 17.02.

Kaitlin Barkley also claimed gold in the midget division winning the long jump (4.06 m). She was also fourth in the 100 m clocking 14.37 seconds.

Kerri Taylor finished second in the midget girls shot put (7.56 m) and fourth in the javelin (6.48 m).

North Dundas' midget girls 4x100 m relay team of Kaitlin Barkley, Krystle DeJong, Amanda Gaudet and Kelsea Hilborn finished second in 1:01.08.

JUNIOR GIRLS: In addition to the three gold medals claimed by Bailey Lewis the junior girls received first-place points from Terra Fawcett and Ainsley Glassford.

Terra Fawcett won the 800 m in 2:50.02 and was followed across the finish line by Ainsley Glassford in second (2:54.86) and Kaija Whittam in third (3:14.42). Fawcett led the same trio of Devils over the line in the 1,500 m. This time she was second (5:41.64), Glassford third (5:43.72) and Whittam fourth (5:51.04).

Glassford took the lead in the 3,000 m winning in 12:39.66 while Fawcett was second in 13:56.11 and Whittam fourth in 14:57.81.

A bronze medal by Loxley McNeil in the javelin (18.80 m) rounded out the junior points production.

SENIOR GIRLS: Lindsey DeJong joined Melanie Flowers as a gold-medal winner in the senior division. DeJong won the long jump (4.45 m) and was second in the triple jump (9.20 m). They joined Erin Cochrane and Stacey Little on the 4x100 m relay squad which finished third in 58.72 seconds.

Erin Cochrane put together a silver and two bronze medal effort. The Russell resident was second in the 800 m (2:46.86) and third in both the 200 m (30.54) and 400 m (1:09.75). Lindsey DeJong was fourth in the 400 m (1:12.32).

Terra Fawcett, Bailey Lewis, Erin Cochrane and Lindsey DeJong combined to win the girls 4x400 m open relay in 5:01.83.

**BOYS STATS**

The North Dundas boys team combined for 17 first-place ribbons: three by Chad Kennedy, three by Kevin Guthrie, two by Tyler Fawcett, and one each from Colin Hickman, Brian Cummings, Theo Blom, Brad Switch, Scott Bradley, Devin Carruthers, Rory Clement and two relay teams.

MIDGET BOYS: Chad Kennedy's three-win day netted him the Top Midget Boy award. Kennedy won the 800 m (2:29.50), the 1,500 m (4:58.62) and the 3,000 m (11:13.31). Teammate Steve Pieterian was third in the 3,000 in 12:37.35.

Tyler Fawcett won the 100 m hurdles (17.17) and the 300 m hurdles (47.84). he was also third in the long jump (4.92 m).

First-place honors in the 200 m went to Colin Hickman who was timed in 25.75 seconds.

The midget boys 4x100 m relay team was second in 53.72 seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS: Kevin Guthrie's proficiency in the distance events earned him Top Junior Boy honors. Guthrie won the 800 m (2:14.09), the 1,500 m (4:36.08) and the 3,000 m (10:42.59).

Theo Blom won the 110 m hurdles in 17 seconds and was runner-up in the 300 m hurdles in 44.67 seconds.

Brian Cummings was quickest in the 100 m clocking an 11.14 win. His 200 m time of 23.19 seconds was second best.

Scott Bradley fired the javelin the furthest, 36.08 m; was third in the long jump (5.57 m) and fourth in the 400 m (55.75).

The discus gold was captured by Brad Switch (30.13 m). He also collected the high jump silver (1.70 m).

Scott Bradley, Theo Blom, Jasmin Campeau and Brian Cummings teamed up to win the 4x 100 m relay in 48.46 seconds.

SENIOR BOYS: Devin Carruthers won the 1,500 m run in 4:55.49, was second in the 800 m in 2:16.95 and second in the 2000 m steeplechase and named Top Senior Boy for his efforts.

Rory Clement also struck gold winning the triple jump (11.14 m). His results also included two bronze medals, high jump (1.65 m) and long jump (5.24 m).

Stephen Holtz finished on the podium three times gaining silver medals in the 200 m (26.0) and 400 m (59.15) and a bronze in the 800 m (2:32.50).

Devin Carruthers joined Scott Bradley, Brian Cummings and Kevin Guthrie to win the 4x400 m open relay in 4:10.16.


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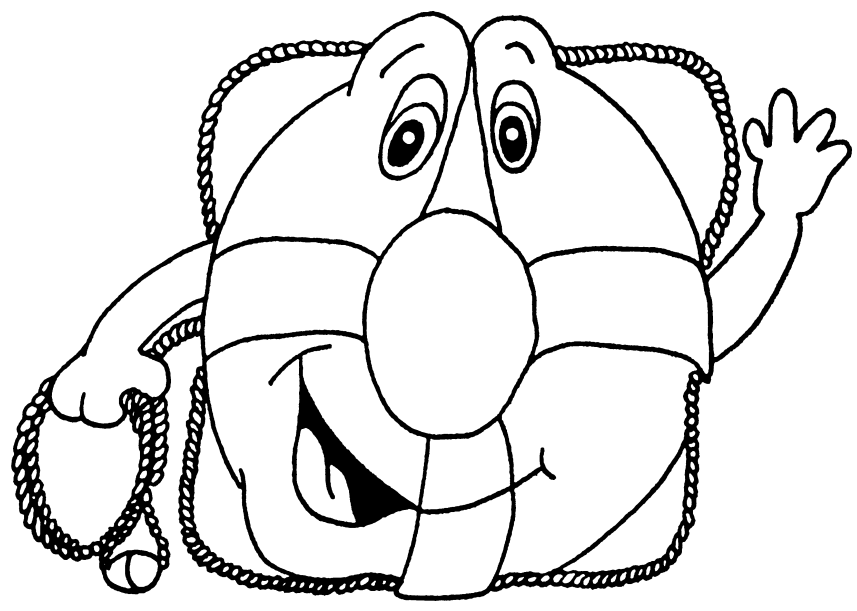
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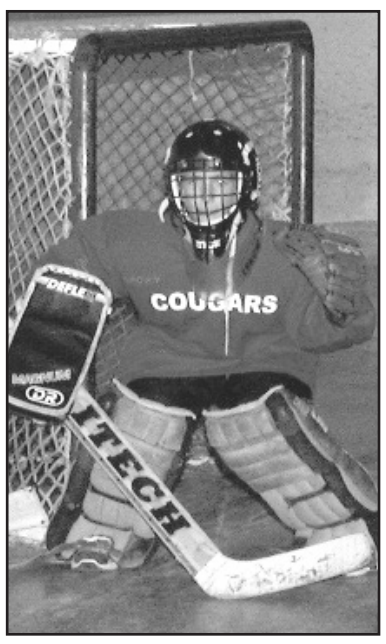
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# Hay registers first shutout in opener

WINCHESTER — Ryan Hay earned the distinction of being the first goaltender to register a shutout in the North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League.

Hay was in nets for the Cougars as they whitewashed the Panthers 5-0 on opening night (Wed., May 14). It was the first regular season game ever played in the newly formed circuit.

In the second half of the twin bill Andrew Frei cracked in an unassisted shot with 1:19 left on the clock to give the Wildcats a 6-6 tie with the Tigers.



Ryan Hay tended nets for the Cougars in their league opener and posted the first shutout in NDM(Co-Ed)BHL history, a 5-0 shutout over the Panthers. The other half of the May 14 twin bill between the Wildcats and Tigers finished in a 6-6 tie.

Although he was tested by the Panthers, Ryan Hay was equal to the task and successfully registered the 5-0 victory working the Cougars cage. He got the only goal he would need when Matt VanDelst made it 1-0 on a pass provided by Kyle Shane and Tyler Jones with 3:48 left in the first period.

In the next 3:29 the Cougars slammed in two more goals and carried a 3-0 lead into period two. Justin Fawcett made 2-0 connecting from Chris Pyper and Darren Steele at 3:29 and Ryan Picco upped the lead to three goals scoring from Fawcett and Jeff Picco 2:17 before the buzzer.

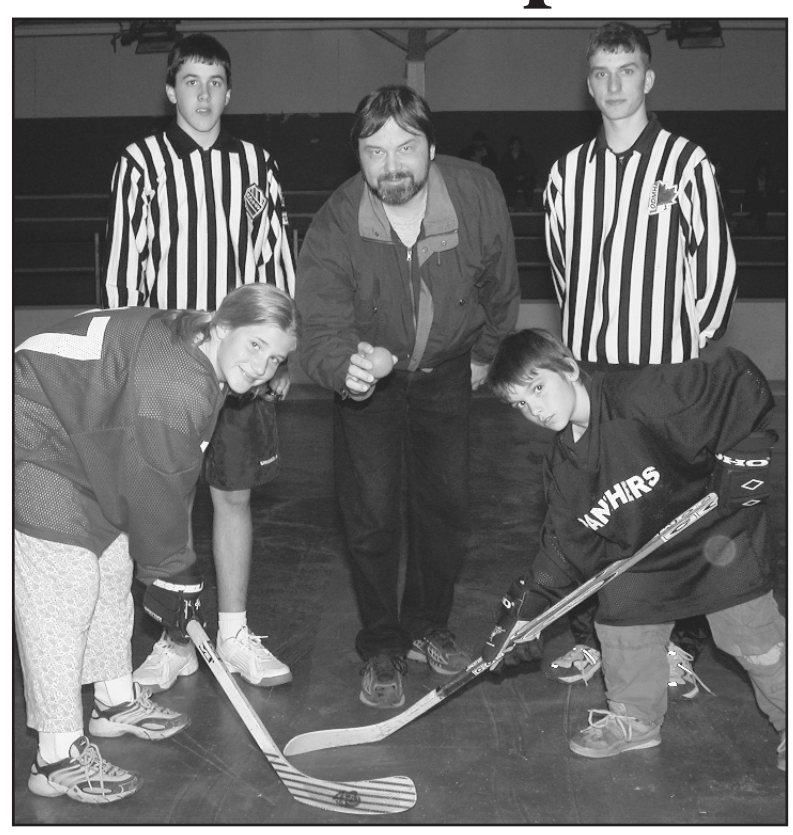
Goals by Calla O'Malley (from Stephanie Ralko at 9:06) and Tyler Jones (unassisted at 5:31) made it 5-0 after two periods. Jones finished the scoring netting his second with half a second left on the clock. Shane and VanDelst drew assists on the play.

**ALL TIED UP**

The Tigers held a 3-2 lead after a period of their game against the Wildcats but were down 5-3 after two sessions. A pair of goals by Justin Comeau and a single by Andrew Hudson put the Tigers back on top by a 6-5 in the third period but their hopes for the win were dashed when Andrew Frei tied it up 6-6 on an unassisted play with 1:19 left in the game.

Ethan VanKoppen led the Wildcats offensive blasting in three goals, two in the first period. Shaelynn McCadden, Jordan Barkley and Frei bagged the singles. Adam Schofield, Leigh Ann Dearing, Ian Loggie, Barkley and Frei all earned assists.

Justin Comeau was the top Tiger triggerman firing in a pair of goals. Chris Embury, Taylor Johnston and Bobby Little each scored once and picked up an assist. Andrew Hudson snapped in the single goal. Tyler Fawcett was top set-up man drawing three assists. Tyson Byrne (2), Katrina Loggie and Kristie Wade also collected assists.



The first regular season games in the new North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League were played in Winchester on Wed., May 14. League organizer John Ralko performed the ceremonial face-off. Taking part were Hannah McClenaghan (left) of the Cougars, referee Troy Baldwin, John Ralko, referee Rory Clement and Curtis Byrd of the Panthers. Press Photos — Van Bridger

# Yellow moves to top

CHESTERVILLE — A huge three-goal, third-period rally was the ticket that transported Erwin's Yellows to a 3-1 victory over Sach's Greens and into sole possession of first place in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League standings.

In the other half of the Thursday night (May 15) twin bill Backes Blues nipped Casselman's Reds 3-2.

With three weeks of action in the books Yellow tops the rankings with a 2-1-0 record and four points. Green and Red are tied with 1-1-1 marks and three points. The Blues (1-2-0) are on the board with their first win and first two points.

League scoring leader Sara Volks put Green on the board when she netted her fourth goal of the season at 8:30 of the first period. Kaitlin Barkley and Kim Shaver engineered the play. That 1-0 lead held up until the final frame when Yellow snapped three shots in behind Barb Wigney.

Julia Baker, working Yellow's nets, prevented Green from enlarging their one-goal lead until her mates started finding the net in the final frame. Kelly Cummins tied it up scoring from Allison Banford. An unassisted shot by Patti Hall won it and a late goal by Kelly MacGregor (from Laura Shay) insured the 3-1 come-from-behind win.

**TWO FOR WELLS**

Ruth Wells potted a pair of goals as the Blues won for the first time, posting a 3-2 decision over the Reds.

Captain Janice Casselman used a feed from Sara Graveley to put her team up 1-0 in period one but the Blues bounced into a 2-1 lead in the second session getting goals from Wells (from Kerry Kennedy and Bea Patterson) and Steph Byvelds (from Krista Robertson).

With six minutes left in the game Reds went to the Wells again as she converted play created by Patterson and Julia Rutley into a 3-1 lead. The Reds managed to slice one goal off of their deficit when Jackie Barkley made the final difference 3-2 at the three-minute mark. Mary Lynn Plummer picked up the assist on the play.

**TOP SCORERS**

The top scorers after three weeks of play are: Sara Volks - Green 4-2-6; Patti Hall - Yellow 1-3-4; Kim Norman - Yellow 3-0-3; Jen Manley - Green 2-1-3; Kim Shaver - Green 1-2-3; Laura McDonell - Green 1-2-3; Sara Graveley - Red 0-3-3; Beth Wells - Blue 2-0-2; Janice Casselman - Reds 1-1-2; Kelly MacGregor - Yellow 1-1-2.

# Club takes out the trash

**by Jane Fordham**

OSGOODE — What do tires, milk crates, fishing jackets, lures, buckets, beer bottles and pop cans have in common? They are all part of the interesting array of garbage to be found in and along the banks of the Rideau River. On May 14, the OFCC (Old F—ts Canoe Club), Padgeberry Organic Farm and Jenda Paddlesports of Osgoode joined forces to clean up a section of the Rideau River near the village.

Jenda Paddlesports provided the canoes and garbage bags. Padgeberry Farm provided the ingredients for a sumptuous organic breakfast before the event, to get the group started on the right foot. The "old" folks provided the labor and the laughter.

The group launched the canoes at Taylor Park in Osgoode. They were armed with long sticks with nails on the ends for spearing the stuff on the bottom of the river or the most disgusting stuff. And they used rubber gloves for handling the slimy items. They spent only a couple of hours fishing stuff out but a huge pile of garbage was accumulated in quite a short time. Someone in the group thought that they should invent the Great Garbage Game — a game with prizes for the most garbage collected, the most unusual item found, or the most disgusting find. All they needed was someone to donate the prizes!

The OFCC issues a challenge to other groups to beat the size (and diversity) of their garbage pile. Phil Putman from Jenda Paddlesports (826-0922) also said that Jenda would be willing to supply canoes and kayaks free of charge to help other groups to undertake similar projects. Ross Batstone from Padgeberry Organic Farm (826-2286) said that a healthy organic breakfast is definitely the way to start such a day and he has all the necessary ingredients!



The canoeing garbage collectors stand in front of the large pile of garbage they removed from the Rideau River near the Village of Osgoode.

# Defending BOS champ kicks off 2003 with win

BROCKVILLE — The three-time defending Modified track champion served notice that unlike the Los Angles Lakers he intends to try and make it four straight. Lee Gill tracked down his cousin Bill in traffic around the midway point of the 50-lap feature on Friday night (May 16) at Brockville Ontario Speedway and using the lapped car as a pick took over the top spot.

It was a done deal from then on as Gill picked up his 19th win in his last 39 appearances at Brockville. Jeff Sykes had a late charge and actually pulled to within a car length of Gill at one point before settling for a close second. Bill Gill was third after scorching the fast quarter mile oval with a sub 14-second lap as track conditions were exceptional on opening night. Early leader Boomer MacIntryre and Keith Dingwall rounded out the fast five in the Modified division. Twenty Modifieds were in competition on opening night.

Ben Tucker who decided to refocus his efforts in the Sportsman division for 2003 got off to a great start. Tucker started on the pole and led all 20 laps en route to the victory. Young Chad Phelps was second getting close to the winner on a couple of occasions but not close enough to attempt a pass. Kyle Dingwall was third in front of Tim VanBrocklin and Jason Potter.

Defending Novice champ Kees VanWinden started the year in style as well, as he started from the front row and led all 15 laps in grabbing the win. Peter Stapper made an impressive drive through the field of 20 cars to finish in the runner up spot. Ryan Poole, Charles Barkley and Robbie Ezard were third through fifth respectively.

Kurtis McPhee took over the car driven last season by track champ Danielle Legault. The results were the same as McPhee's Honda blistered its way to aN easy win in the Rookie class. Martin Walter came home second followed by Joseph Banks, Dave Blue and Dave Watchorn.

The Speedway returns to action with a full race program featuring all four divisions presented by Thousand Islands RV Friday night, May 23 at 7:30 pm.

**RACE RESULTS**

Modifieds (50 laps): 1. Lee Gill, 2. Jeff Sykes, 3. Bill Gill, 4. Boomer MacIntyre, 5. Keith Dingwall, 6. Kyle Wilson, 7. Randy Gaudet, 8. Jeff Marshall, 9. Sam Vanderlinden, 10. Chris Herbison, 11. Bryan Rogers, 12. Larry Welling, 13.Paul Pekkonen, 14. Steve Bilow, 15. Dan Foss, 16. Todd Stewart, 17. Mark Hitchcock, 18. Stephane LaFrance, 19. Adam Moore, 20. Jamie Martin.

Sportsman (20 laps): 1. Ben Tucker, 2. Chad Phelps, 3. Kyle Dingwall, 4. Tim Van Brocklin, 5. Jason Potter, 6. Lance Willix, 7. Randy Earl.

Novice (15 laps): 1. Kees Van Winden, 2. Peter Stapper, 3. Ryan Poole, 4. Charles Barkley, 5. Robbie Ezard, 6. Jason Riemersma, 7. Roger Bushey.

Rookie (10 laps): 1. Kurtis McPhee, 2. Martin Walter, 3. Joseph Banks, 4. Don Blue, 5. Dave Watchorn.


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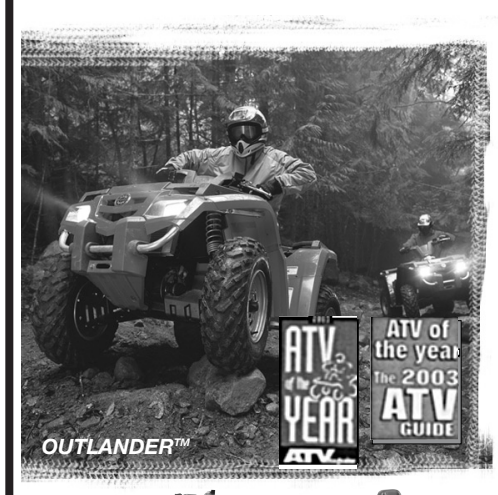
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# Ringette awards presented to Hornets

GREELY — Awards were presented to players and volunteers at the Metcalfe and District Ringette Association's 2002-03 banquet on May 4 in Greely. This article is a continuation of the report started in the May 14 issue of The *Press*.



Members of the 2002-03 Metcalfe Petite "C2" Hornets ringette team included: (not in order) Taylor Cholette, Cassandra Corlyon, Azaira Desaulniers, Allison MacLaurin, Chelsea Nooyen, Jennifer Prince, Stephanie Quaile, Madison Woods, Erin Eldershaw, Laura Graham, Meghan Kelly, Nicole Kettles, Tabitha Smith and coaches Sharon MacLaurin, Terri Smith and Victoria Johnston.

**PETITE HORNETS**

Metcalfe iced three swarms of Petite Hornets in 2002-03.

Many members of the Petite "C2" squad were playing for the first time. The girls finished fourth in their division. Sharon MacLaurin, Terri Smith and Victoria Johnston coached: Taylor Cholette, Cassandra Corlyon, Azaira Desaulniers, Allison MacLaurin, Chelsea Nooyen, Jennifer Prince, Stephanie Quaile, Madison Woods, Erin Eldershaw, Laura Graham, Meghan Kelly, Nicole Kettles and goalie Tabitha Smith received trophies for Heart and Desire.

Brian Sullivan, Cheryl Sullivan, Donna Leach, Tracey Morrow and John Ross coached the Petite "C" Hornets. Brianna Bekkers was named Most Improved Player. Jessica Pushka received the Most Assists trophy. Goalie Brianna Sullivan earned the Extraordinary Versatility award. Lauren Brown was named Team Motivator. Goalie Allison Welk was named winner of the Heart and Desire Trophy. The rest of the team received recognition for their desire for the sport. They included: Jessica Morrow, Brittany Smith, Kelsey Nyentap, Megan Vriend, Kelly Ross, Emilie Brenning and Katrina Leach.

Even without a regular goalie the Petite "B" Hornets won all but two of their games, which they tied. With the girls taking turns in the nets Metcalfe claimed the first-place banner as regular season champions and then picked up silver in the Championship Day playoff tournament. The Hornets also won the gold medal in the Nepean tournament. Coach Steve Spratt was assisted by Larry James, Suzanne Grisel, Linda Roberts, Leanne Kelly and Jocelyn White. The Petite "B" Hornets are: Colleen Beveridge, Marin Burton, Lindsay Donoghue, Jessica Grisel, Maddie James, Tammy Lauzon, Melissa Nyenkamp, Morgan Petersen, Kirsten Quinn, Cassandra Roberts, Krystall Spratt, Stephanie Spratt, Emma Mackey.

**TWEEN "A" HORNETS**

Coach Rudy Grisel and his bench staff of Larry James, Cathy Oulton and Bonnie Faith guided the Tween "A" Hornets through a successful campaign.

The girls took part in three tournaments, winning gold in Whitby and Ottawa and silver in Pickering. They played in the Ontario qualifying tournament and the Provincial Tournament in London in March. In league play the Hornets won 16, lost one and tied one game to earn first-place status and their NCRRL banner. They then finished the Championship Day as silver medallists losing by one goal to UOV in the title match. The Tween "A" Hornets are: Rachel MacLaurin (goalie), Allison White, Kristen MacDonald, Kristin Grisel, Samantha Faith, Erika Cochrane, Taryn Hunt, Brittany Risto, Jennifer Quinn, Cara Waddell, Laura Vizena, Victoria Brownlee, Leigh James, Katie Oulton.

The Tween "C" Hornets started their season without a goalie and had to alternate during the year. The girls were silver medallists at the Kingston tournament. Susan Ritchie along with Brian Sullivan, Geoff Valentine and Marj Acres coached the team. Christine Rowan was named Rookie of the Year. Robyn VanSchie was the Digger of the Year winner. Kristin Wyman was voted Most Versatile. Alex Borutski, Caitlin Brown, Katherine Hetherington, Ashley Kelly, Mikayla Micomonaco, Brooke Phillips, Allison Ritchie, Danielle Somers, Lisa Sullivan and Grace Valentine complete the roster.




Metcalfe's Petite "B" Hornets claimed the NCRRL's 2002-03 first-place banner and the silver medal in the playoffs. The Petite "B" Hornets are: (not in order) Katrina Leach, Emile Brenning, Kelly Ross, Megan Vriend, Kelsey Nyentap, Brittany Smith, Jessica Morrow, Allison Welk, Lauren Brown, Brianna Sullivan, Jessica Pushka, Brianna Bekkers and coaches Brian Sullivan, Cheryl Sullivan, Donna Leach, Tracey Morrow and John Ross.




One of five MDRA teams to earn NCRRL first-place banners was the Tween "A" Hornets who also claimed the playoff silver medal. Rudy Grisel, assisted by Larry James, Cathy Oulton and Bonnie Faith coached: Katie Oulton (not in order), Leigh James, Victoria Brownlee, Laura Vizena, Cara Waddell, Jennifer Quinn, Brittany Risto, Taryn Hunt, Erika Cochrane, Samantha Faith, Kristin Grisel, Kristen MacDonald, Allison White and Rachel MacLaurin.

**JUNIOR "B" HORNETS**

Barry and Bonnie Faith coached the Metcalfe Jr. "B' Hornets through an impressive season. They received assistance from Debbie Wallace, Dianne Little and Richard Pilon as the team won all but one regular season game and the accompanying NCRRL banner.

The Hornets went undefeated in the playoffs only to lose a one-goal decision in the gold-medal match in the Championship Day tournament. Metcalfe also struck gold in the Nepean tournament and silver at Pickering while competing in four such events. Skating with the Jr. "B" Hornets were: CaraLynn Little, Cara Johnston, Elisabeth Couture, Kelly Dunne, Kaitlin Wallace, Micheala Beuman, Ashlinn Faith, Jenna Olive, Alyson Somers, Vicki Bell, Celynne Pilon, Aimee Laporte, Courtney Link and Jessica Croskery.



It was a silver-medal effort in the Kingston ringette tournament for the Metcalfe Tween "C" Hornets. Making up the 2002-03 Hornets: Grace Valentine (not in order), Lisa Sullivan, Danielle Somers, Allison Ritchie, Brooke Phillips, Mikayla Micomonaco, Ashley Kelly, Katherine Hetherington, Caitlin Brown, Alex Borutski, Kristin Wyman, Robyn VanSchie, Christine Rowan and coaches Susan Ritchie, Brian Sullivan, Geoff Valentine and Marj Acres.




The Metcalfe Junior "B" Hornets missed a perfect season by one game but wound up with their NCRRL division banner. Coached by Barry and Bonnie Faith the Junior "B" Hornets are: Jessica Croskery (not in order), Courtney Link, Aimee Laporte, Celynne Pilon, Vicki Bell, Alyson Somers, Jenna Olive, Ashlinn Faith, Micheala Beuman, Kaitlin Wallace, Kelly Dunne, Elisabeth Couture, Cara Johnston, CaraLynn Little and assistant coaches Debbie Wallace, Dianne Little and Richard Pilon.

Courtesy photos

# Ladouceur and MacDonald split Twin

CORNWALL— It was a memorable night for second generation Modified pilot Lee Ladouceur and veteran Brian MacDonald as Cornwall Motor Speedway kicked off the 2003 racing season on Sunday night. Ladouceur scored his first ever Modified feature win at Cornwall in the second 20-lapper after MacDonald had romped to victory in the opener on May 18.

"I drove the last four laps of the first feature on a flat tire, but that put us up front for the second feature," said an excited Ladouceur after the victory. The youngster is a former champ in both the four-cylinder and Late Model divisions before making the jump to the Modifieds two years ago. Mark Hitchcock tried the inside groove on a couple of late restarts but was no match for Ladouceur on this night. Dan Jalbert, Martin Roy and Richard Chauvin made up the rest of the top five.

MacDonald stormed by early leader Stephane LaFrance on lap four of the first 20-lapper and went the distance from there. "I was just trying to stay at the bottom and not make any mistakes and it paid off," said MacDonald. Danny O'Brien settled for second in front of Hitchcock, Laurent Ladouceur and Roy.

Dave Bissonnette picked up the top spot just prior to half-way and cruised to a win in the 20-lap Late Model event. "The secret was setting the car up for a dry track and then back pedalling a bit because sometimes you go faster by going slower," said the Bulldog in victory lane. Stephane Lebrun using his back-up motor was second with Marcel Pecore, Billy King and Dave Marshall in tow.

Tammy Jalbert started on the pole and led all 15 laps in the Duke main event. Jalbert also had a couple of close calls in traffic and on a couple of late restarts but held off Gaetan Amesse, Chuck Van Winden, Kevin McRae and Kevin Duffy.

The most competitive race of the night was the 12-lap Rookie shootout with Billy Woodward Jr. being the last of four different leaders in the last five laps. Woodward in a back-up car beat early leader Andrew Russell to the finish stripe. Dan Lortie, Kurtis McPhee and Martin Walter also recorded top five finishes.

The Speedway returns to action Sunday night (May 25) at 7pm with a full race program featuring all four divisions including a special 50 lap Mr. Radiator series event for the Late Model-Pro Stocks.

**TO THE WIRE**

First Modified (20 laps) - 1. Brian MacDonald, 2. Danny O'Brien, 3. Mark Hitchcock, 4. Laurent Ladouceur, 5. Martin Roy, 6. Dave Heaslip, 7. Kevin Fetterly, 8. Chris Herbison, 9. Kyle Dingwall, 10. Billy Cook.

Second Modified (20 laps) - 1. Lee Ladouceur, 2. Mark Hitchcock, 3. Dan Jalbert, 4. Martin Roy, 5. Richard Chauvin, 6. Kyle Dingwall, 7. Laurent Ladouceur, 8. Greg Monica, 9. Dave Heaslip, 10. Brian MacDonald.

Pro Stock-Late Model (20 laps) - 1. Dave Bissonnette, 2. Stephane LaBrun, 3. Marcel Pecore, 4. Billy King 5. Dave Marshall.

Duke Stock (15 laps) - 1. Tammy Jalbert, 2. Gaetan Amesse, 3. Chuck Van Winden, 4. Kevin McRae, 5. Kevin Duffy.

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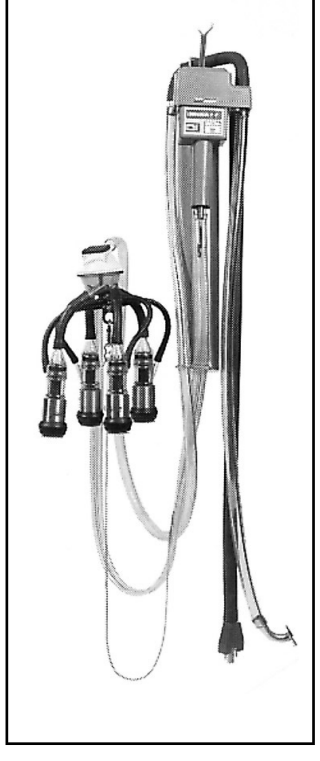
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AND FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the bylaw will be considered at the regular meeting of Council, June 9, 2003.

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

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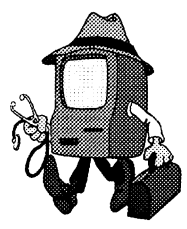
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7-9

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8-11c

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8-9

**GENERATORS NEEDED**
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8-9

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HELP WANTED – Experienced cooks and servers. Phone Country Lane Diner 613-543-3023.
52tfc

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6-9c

HELP WANTED – Hairdresser needed in Russell. Please call 445-2664.
6tfc

HELP WANTED – Responsible, mature and loving caregiver required for 5 month old child, my home, 4 days per week. Needed to start for July 2003. Please send resume to Box 6, Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0.
7-9c

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7-9c

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7-10c

HELP WANTED – Landscape maintenance person needed. Must have valid drivers license. Call 821-3901 from 8 am-4 pm.
8-9

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9tfc

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9-12

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7-14

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4-11c

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9-10

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank all of the people who came to hear my recital in Montreal on Monday, May 5, 2003. It was really wonderful to see so many familiar faces and I was really touched that you all decided to make the trip. I was happy to share, the "project" that I've been working on for the past year, with you.
– Thank you, Carrie Fawcett
9

CARD OF THANKS – Special thanks to doctors Chande and Adamson; emergency staff; Rev. T. Brown; ICU nurses; nurses on surgical floor and for cards from friends, neighbors and relatives while I was ill in Winchester Hospital and since coming home.
– Bill Douglas
9

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Emerson Hillis wish to thank all those who supported us with cards, food brought to the house, the flowers and donations to C.N.I.B. Thanks also to Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, Rev. and Mrs. Bert deBruijn and the Presbyterian Ladies Aid for the lovely lunch. Thank you to Dundas Manor for the care Emerson received and to Dr. Slowey for his attention and presence to his needs.
– Ken, Rietta, Sue, Mary, Ruth and Sally
9

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank family and friends for their cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Trahan, ambulance personnel and all nursing staff who assisted in my care.
– Edna Brown
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## In Memoriam

CLARK – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Robert, who passed away August 19, 1998,
Remembering him with a smile today
He was not one for tears.
Reflect instead on memories
Of many happy years.
Recall to mind the way he spoke,
Of all the things he said.
His strength, his jokes, the way he laughed
Remember these instead.
– Lovingly remembered by Mom, Joan and Wesley
9

HUTT – In loving memory of Dwight, who passed away May 20, 1998.
Life goes on and years go by,
But the memories of you will never die.
– Wife Lorraine and family, George and Heather, David and Jennifer
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ACE – In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Clifford, who passed away May 25, 1992.
'Til memory fades, and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
– Always remembered, wife Lola and family
9

SKUCE – In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Albert, December 4, 1941 - May 25, 1998.
Today is remembered and quietly kept
No words are needed
We will never forget.
Deep in our hearts,
You will always stay
Loved and remembered, every day.
– Sadly missed Linda, Barry, Josie, Jonathan and David; Ron, Nat, Rebecca and Aaron; Donna, Clark and James
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5-13c

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**May 24 and May 25**
North Dundas Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage, 478 Main Street, Winchester. **Dundas County Players** announces auditions for their November production of John Murrell's award winning Canadian WWII classic, **Waiting For The Parade**. 5 women, ages 18-60, includes one piano player. Acapella voice presentation required. Please call Elizabeth Barton 774-1637 for an appointment.
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8-9c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Andrew Holmes and Chrystal Knapp, Sat., May 24 at WInchester Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. Tickets $5 each. Music by DJ. Age of Majority required.
8-9

**FAREWELL RETIREMENT PARTY**
To honor Dr. Ross and Shirley Davis. Local entertainment, luncheon, fellowship, Sun., May 25, 7:30 pm at Avonmore Community Centre. All are welcome.
8-9

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Christina Ouellette and James Quaile at the Vernon Community Centre, Sat., May 24 at 8 pm. Light lunch. Tickets at the door.
8-9

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Pamela DeJong and Gordon Dean, Sat., May 24 at Chesterville Legion, 9 pm-1 am. Light lunch. DJ. $5 per person.
9

**HALL FOR RENT**
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
9c

**ROAST BEEF SUPPER**
At the Brinston United Church on Fri., May 23 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10 and children 6-12 years $5. For tickets call the manse 652-4997; Rita 652-2411; Debbie 774-0529; Gwen H. 652-4732 or Gwen B. 652-4792. **Take-outs available.**
9c

**INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE**
The North Dundas Ministerial wish to invite you to their Interdenominational Service to be held at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church at 7:30 pm, Sun., May 25. A time of fellowship will follow the service. Everyone is welcome.
9c

**NDDHS TEACHERS RETIRE**
Extend your best wishes to Gerry Jean and Fran Kelly at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg on Sat., May 24, after 9 pm.
9c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Kary Baker and Matt Carkner, Sat., May 31, Winchester Arena, 9 pm-1 am. $5. D.J. Light lunch at midnight.
9-10

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Angie Castle and Deon Hunt, Fri., May 30, 9 pm-1 am, Winchester Community Centre (upstairs).
9-10

**WOMEN'S ECUMENICAL POT LUCK DINNER**
Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester, Wed., May 28, 6 pm. All ladies welcome.
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**CAR WASH**
Nationview Public School Fundraiser, Sat., May 24, 9 am-2 pm., Hallville outdoor rink.
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## Coming Events

**VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG SWIM REGISTRATION**
Will be held at the Morrisburg Arena on Fri., May 23, 7-9 pm and on Sat., May 24, 10 am-1 pm. Program dates are July 7-25 and July 28-August 15. Please bring your child's health card number.
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**AUDITIONS**
**YOUTH WORKSHOP**
Dundas County Players, Sat., May 31, 1 pm, Old Town Hall, Center and Main Streets, Winchester. 8 years and up. Play: Treasure Island. Call Glenna 448-1873 for more information.
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## Yard Sales

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**
5129 Carman Road, 5 km north of Iroquois. 2 days, Sat. and Sun., May 24 and 25.
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**GARAGE SALE**
Sat., May 24, 8 am-2 pm, 524 Fred St., Winchester. Antique frames and chairs and lots more. Rain or shine.
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**GARAGE SALE**
Sat. and Sun., May 24 and 25. Rain or shine. 12895 Baker Road, Winchester. Household items, toys, furniture, bicycles.
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**VERY LARGE GARAGE/YARD SALE**
Sat., and Sun., May 24 and 25 from 8 am-4 pm. Something for everyone. Between Finch and Chesterville, off Highway 43, Goldfield area. #14205. Watch for signs. Rain or shine.
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## Yard Sales

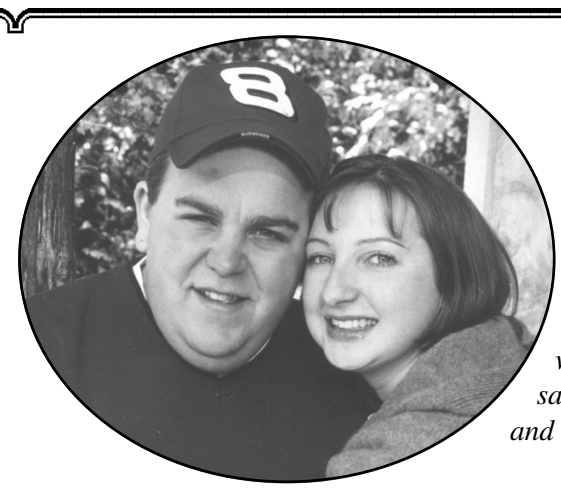
**DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMUNITY YARD SALE**
The school is once again hosting a yard sale at Matilda Hall. It will be held on Sat., May 31 from 8:30 am-1 pm. If you would like to book a table for $10 OR have items you would like to donate to the school to sell, please contact Brenda at 613-652-2908. Lunch is available. Proceeds go to the school.
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www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

**Villages of Chesterville and Winchester**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**Fire Hydrant Flushing**

The Ontario Clean Water Agency will be conducting scheduled maintenance of village fire hydrants. This program is designed to ensure that our hydrants will be ready if needed by the fire department.

The hydrants are inspected for proper operation and their flow capacities are checked. This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or 'red' water.

***IF COLORED WATER IS DETECTED***

1) Please open your COLD water taps to clear the system.
2) The colored water is not hazardous to your health.
3) This situation is temporary and should last no longer than two hours.

The flushing operation will commence on **May 20, 2003** and will be completed by **May 31, 2003**.

The staff of the Ontario Clean Water Agency thanks you for your co-operation and understanding.



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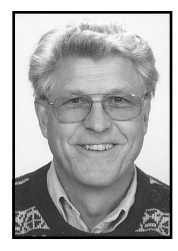
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# AUCTION SALE

**Farm Machinery, Tools & Antiques**

**SATURDAY MAY 24, 11:00 AM**

2 km east of St. Andrews or 9 km west of Martintown on Con. Rd. 18 Locator #17670

Ford 3000 diesel tractor with power steering and industrial loader (like new); MF 12 baler; Little Giant 36' elevator; JD 10-ton wagon and rack; JD side rake; 6 ft. auger snowblower; Overum 2-furrow auto reset plow; 9 ft. S tine cultivator; MF 33 grain drill; 3-furrow disc plow (3 blades and 3 pt. hitch); 200-gal. sprayer; cement mixer; Little Rhino grader blade; fertilizer spreader; grain dryer; 4"x16' grain auger and motor; land roller; 2-furrow trail plow; 5 ft. bush hog rotary cutter; JD 2-row corn planter; belt drive for PTO and adapter; electric fanning mill and screens; ground drive manure spreader; harrows; sleighs; binder; wooden wagons; wagon wheels; drag discs; circular saw and tilt table; trailer; 45-gal. drums; ladders; cast iron pot; old dressers; electric dryer; deep freeze; antique table and 4 chairs; platform scales with handles; 10" radial arm saw; anvil; (3) rolls barb wire; (6) milk cans; 30-gal. cream can; wash tub stand; electric meat slicer; piano stool with ball feet; 25 hp compressor; Briggs & Stratton 2" water pump; cream separator; ditch scraper; walking cultivator; cant hook; old box full of hand wood working tools; chains; HD router (new); new electric welder, 295 amp; (2) 5-gal. crocks; (4) tarps; and much more.

**NOTE: This is a clean sale, everything well cared for.**

**WASHROOM – CANTEEN**
***Terms Cash or Good Cheque***

**Proprietor:** **Howard & Emily Bonhower**
**Auctioneer:** **Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc**
**613-774-3363**

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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION NOTICE**
**ANTIQUE AND RETRO FURNITURE, GLASS, COLLECTIBLES AND MORE**
**Orleans (Ottawa) at the Community Centre on Navan Road, off Innes Road. Directions from Montreal, 417 west to Vars exit #88, turn right on route 33 through Vars until you reach Colonial Road then turn left to Navan, in Navan turn right on Trim Road then left on Navan Road – OR – from Queensway east exit Montreal/Cornwall, keep right then exit Innes Road, turn left on Innes to Navan Road. Watch for signs.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 31**
**commencing at 10 am**
Doors open at 8:30 am

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

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

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

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

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

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Cell: 613-852-0899
AUCTIONEER
Gilles Dupere C.P.P.A.
www.theauctionfever.com

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**HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE**
**2 HOUSEHOLDS WILL BE SOLD**
**McHaffie Flea Market**
**Morrisburg, Ontario**
**THURSDAY, MAY 29**
**commencing at 6 pm**

Appliances; modern and antique furniture; mirrors; lamps; electric tools; garden tools.

**Note:** Photo ID required to register
Complete list in next week's Press.
Mastercard, Visa, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, WOODWORKING TOOLS, MOTORCYCLE**
**514 Fred Street, first street south of WDM Hospital, Winchester**
**THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29**
**commencing at 6 pm**

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

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

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

**Tools:** Radial arm saw; table saw; scroll saw; angle cutting saw; plainer; scrolling saw; skill saw; electric chain saw; electric drills; numerous carpenter tools; ladders. Many unlisted items. Something here for everyone.

**Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents**

TERMS: Cash or cheque with ID
**PROPRIETORS**
**Dave and Willow Patterson**
**613-774-3382**
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
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**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES**
**2 km east of St. Andrews – OR – 9 km west of Martintown on Concession Road 18, locator # 17670**
**SATURDAY, MAY 24**
**commencing at 11 am**

Ford 3000 diesel tractor with power steering and industrial loader, like new; MF #12 baler; Little Giant 36' elevator; JD 10 ton wagon and rack; JD side rake; 6' auger snowblower; Overum 2-furrow auto-reset plow; 9' S-tine cultivator; MF 33 grain drill; 3-furrow disc plow, 3 blades and 3-pt hitch; 200 gallon sprayer; cement mixer; Little Rhino grader blade; fertilizer spreader; grain dryer; 4"x16' grain auger and motor; landroller; 2-furrow trail plow; 5' Bush Hog rotary cutter; JD 2-row corn planter; belt drive for PTO and adapter; electric fanning mill and screens; ground drive manure spreader; harrows; sleighs; binder; wooden wagons; wagon wheels; drag discs; circular saw and tilt table; trailer; 45 gallon drums; ladders; cast iron pots; old dressers; electric dryer; freezer; antique table and 4 chairs; platform scales with handles; 10" radial arm saw; anvil; 3 rolls of barbed wire; 6 milk cans; 30 gallon cream can; washtub stand; electric meat slicer; piano stool with ball feet; 25 hp compressor; Briggs & Stratton 2" water pump; cream separator; ditch scraper; walking cultivator; cant hook; old box full of hand woodworking tools; chains; HD router, new; new electric welder, 295 amp; two 5-gallon crocks; 4 tarps and much more.

NOTE: This is a clean sale, everything well cared for.

TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
Washrooms and Canteen
**PROPRIETORS**
**Howard and Emily Bonhower**
AUCTIONEER
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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, JD RIDING LAWN MOWER, SNOWBLOWER**
**14D Industrial Drive, Chesterville**
**Behind Legion Hall**
**SATURDAY, MAY 31**
**commencing at 10 am**

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

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

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

Note: All antique furniture has been refinished, every item extra clean.
A sale not to be missed. House sold.

**Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident**

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

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**AUCTION SALE**
**For Rex and Audrey Casselman**
**Williamsburg**
**SATURDAY, MAY 24**
**commencing at 10 am**

Entertainment centre; corner what-not shelf; small dining room table with 5 leaves; Ultramatic single electric bed, excellent condition; triple dresser; chest of drawers; trunks; fern stand; small tables; green recliner; table lamps; stereo; quilt rack; coal oil lamps; hand painted Nippon bowl; set of antique dishes; assorted dishes; pots and pans; bedding; linens; craft material; Christmas lights and decorations; collection of caps; 2 small humidifiers; air conditioner; patio set; folding chairs; milk cans; cast iron pot; forks and shovels; Ridgid shop vacuum/blower; Mastercraft scroll saw; assorted hand and power tools; 2 horse mower wheels; scuffler; many other items packed away at time of listing, impossible to list.

**Note:** An extra clean, 2 hour auction. House sold.

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

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, RIDING MOWER, TOOLS, SNOWBLOWER**
**450 York Court, Winchester. Straight east of Kelly's Garage on York Street.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 24**
**commencing at 11 am**

Frigidaire 30" gas stove, 3 years old; Coldspot fridge/upright freezer; Maytag automatic washer and dryer; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; RCA portable color TV; maple kitchen set with 4 chairs; chesterfield and chair; loveseat; chest of drawers; coffee and matching end tables; entertainment centre; small sideboard; footstools; computer desk and printer; whatnot shelf; oval mirror; telephone table; card table and chairs; large desk; hanging and table lamps; 2 Singer electric sewing machines; dehumidifier; antique lamp table with barley twist legs and single drawer; mantel clock; old quilt; lace and linen tablecloths; hat box; bedding; towels; dishes; pots and pans; clock radios; Christmas decorations; cheque writer; golf clubs and cart; bolt of cheese cloth; 6'x12' rug; barbeque; lawn-chairs; wheelchair; handicapped battery-powered scooter; White 13 hp riding mower, used 2 seasons, new condition; tractor lawn rake; Yardman 6 hp self-starter 20" cut lawn mower, used once; MTD 8 hp, 24" snowblower used 1 year, new condition; gas weedeater; 5 gas cans; hedge trimmers; high pressure pump, 3 hp motor; high pressure pump, 5 hp motor; large tap and die set; chain falls; log chains; table saw; 40' aluminum extension ladder; 6' aluminum stepladder; 2 bench grinders; 4-ton hydraulic jack, new; set of wood chisels; large selection of wrenches, sockets, and garden tools; tool boxes; utility carts; set of wheel covers for GM truck; wishing well; many unlisted items.

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**PROPRIETORS**
**Jim and Beryl Beattie**
**774-3197**
AUCTIONEER
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**MIXED PARTY**

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

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**Gardening Extravaganza**

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**Sat., May 31**

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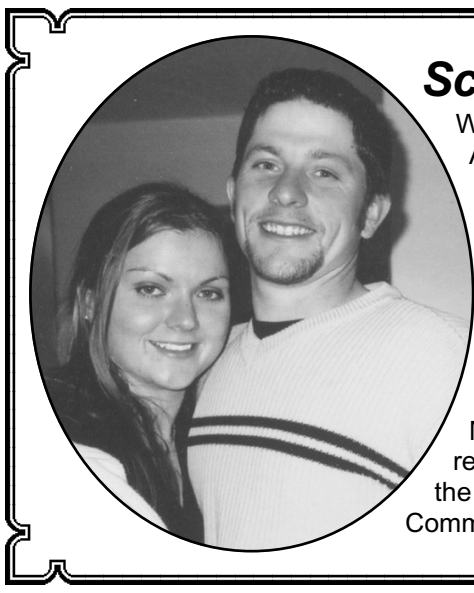
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***Church Directory***



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

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**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Minister: Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.**
**Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077**

**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**11:00 am** - Worship Service and Sunday School

**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30 am** - Worship Service
Sunday School

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**WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH**
*Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts*
**Sunday, May 25**
**10:30 am** - Worship Service and Sunday School.
**7:30 pm** - With ND Ministerial at Inkerman Wesleyan Church
**Pastor Thurland Brown**
winchesterwesleyan@on.aibn.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester

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**PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
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**Sunday**
**9:00 am** - First Service
**9:30 am** - Sunday School
**10:45 am** - Second Service
**6:30 pm** - Evening Service
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**Church Office: 821-1056**
**MINISTER**
**SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL**

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**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg, Ont.**
**Rev.**
**George J. Rowaan**
**448-2351**
**rowaangj@ncf.ca**
**Sunday, May 25**
**9:30 am** - Morning Worship: *'A Masterpiece'*, Psalm 139
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**11:00 am** - Discovery Hour
**Tuesday**
**Winchester Public School**
**6:15 pm** - Pioneer Clubs
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**Maple Ridge School**
**6:30-9:00 pm** - Discovery Sports Camp (basketball), Grades 6-12
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**At Church Office**
**7:30 pm** - Adult Bible Study
**Thursday**
**Winchester Public School**
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Church Office
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**774-0721**
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**Rev. Carol Bain B.Th, M. Div.**
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**St. Paul's Presbyterian Church**
**Winchester**
**11:00 am** - Divine Worship
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30 am** - Divine Worship

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**METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH**
**1564 John Quinn Road**
**Pastor: Robert E. Votary**
**613-821-2237**
**Sunday**
**9:45 am** - Christian Ed
**11:00 am** - Worship Service
**7:00 pm** - Worship Service

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**THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN**
**Sunday**
**9:00 am** - Chesterville
**10:15 am** - South Mountain
**11:30 am** - Winchester
**Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236**

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**WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Music-centred Church**
**Sunday**
**11:00 am** - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
**Pastors**
**Bud McKibbon**
**Mollie McKibbon**

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***50th Wedding Anniversary***

**William & Lamberta (Betsy) Mulder**

**May 23, 1953**

*Much love from your family and friends*

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***Thank You***

**Miss Daisy is back on her feet!!**

A very sincere thanks to my many friends for their prayers, phone calls, cards, visits, flowers and food brought to my home. To Father Brian Kauk and the other clergy for their prayers and visits. My thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Slowey for their care and concern (Gabe, I will always treasure your musical sendoff). To the nurses, housekeeping and dietary staff on Obs. and 2nd Floor for their wonderful care, and for all the 'extra' things you did for me, a sincere thanks. And to the staff on Continuing Care for taking such good care of Len. To these special people: Alice Weaver, Glen Droppo, Bob Gilroy, Mary & Blake Taylor and the late Wyman Barton, who spent so much of their time "driving Miss Daisy" and helping me in so many ways, a sincere thank you. How will I ever repay you?

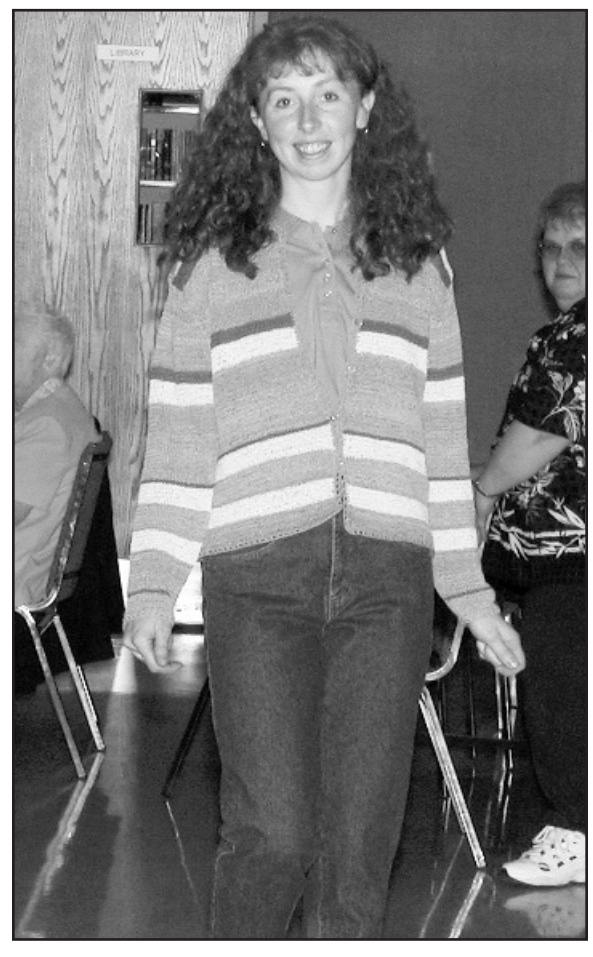
**God bless you all!**

***Love, 'Miss Daisy'***
***AKA Margery Trillo***



## Fashion has heart

*The Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Society sponsored a fashion show on Saturday (May 10) at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. Models displayed spring and summer outfits from Cottage Cove in Winchester and Biba in Morrisburg. At left: Wendy Hamiaux and Aaron Mabo model clothing from Biba. At right: Tracey Porteous modeled a colorful Cottage Cove cardigan. Photos — James*



# Literacy test results released

BROCKVILLE — The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has released the results from the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test held last October.

Catherine McVie, Superintendent of Education, acknowledged that "the test results confirm we must focus our attention on assisting our students to improve their reading and writing skills. We will continue to use the test results to improve teaching and learning, not to rank schools. Ranking distracts from addressing the more critical issue of how to improve learning for all students," she outlined.

At the Upper Canada Board, 65 per cent of the students who wrote the test passed. As well, 70 per cent passed the reading portion of the test, while 68 per cent passed the writing section of the test. Province-wide results were released April 30 by the Education Quality and Accountability Office.

This year, the students who wrote the test for the second time were not included in the individual school results. Similar to the provincial results, there was an 80 per cent success rate for students writing the test for the second time. In the upcoming school year 2003-2004, the Ministry of Education will introduce the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course. Students in Grade 12 who have not passed the literacy test after two opportunities, will be eligible for the course.

Now that the test results are known, Upper Canada Board staff will review each student's results and use the feedback that EQAO provides to determine each student's area of strength and need. "We are ensuring that all teachers are aware of the students in need of support in reading and writing so that we effectively remediate. Specifically, we will implement further training in the area of reading in the content areas to improve student achievement," outlined Superintendent McVie.

# Renewing the Vision campaign celebration scheduled for June 14

WINCHESTER — The date for the Renewing the Vision Campaign gala celebration has been set for June 14. It will be held at the Winchester Arena.

Cocktails are to be served at 6 pm, with dinner being served at 7 pm. Catering will be provided by AJ's Catering. The evening will include a silent auction as well as a live auction with Hugh Fawcett as the auctioneer. Proceeds from the event will support the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Tickets for the gala and auction are $62.50 per person, and are eligible for a $25 income tax receipt. A table of eight costs $500.

"The goal of raising $15 million through public support was set in response to the overwhelming support we have received from the community. By the end of June, we will have completed solicitation in all of Dundas and Stormont Counties, and the Village of Russell," said campaign co-chair Mike McInnes.

"The gala on June 14 marks the end of the active phase of the campaign, And the hard work of the campaign cabinet over the past year," added WDMH Foundation chair Dwayne Holmes. "We celebrate your success and acknowledge and honor your support from these areas now completed. The campaign, however, is not over."

Currently in the planning stage are door-to-door campaigns for Embrun, Osgoode, Metcalfe and Cardinal-Edwardsburgh. Organizers also mentioned that there are a number of uncompleted, but very important, contacts in Dundas, Stormont and Russell to be followed up. "As well, at some time we may make a general mail-out to the entire area, to contact any potential supporters we may have overlooked," said McInnes

"We recognize that there are many other worthwhile charitable organizations looking for support, and it is time for this campaign to be less visible in those areas where we have completed our solicitation," said McInnes. "At the same time, we will work quietly to complete the unfinished work."

For more information on the gala evening, to order tickets, or to donate an item for the auction, contact Lynne Wilson, Foundation coordinator, at 774-2422, ext. 5296.


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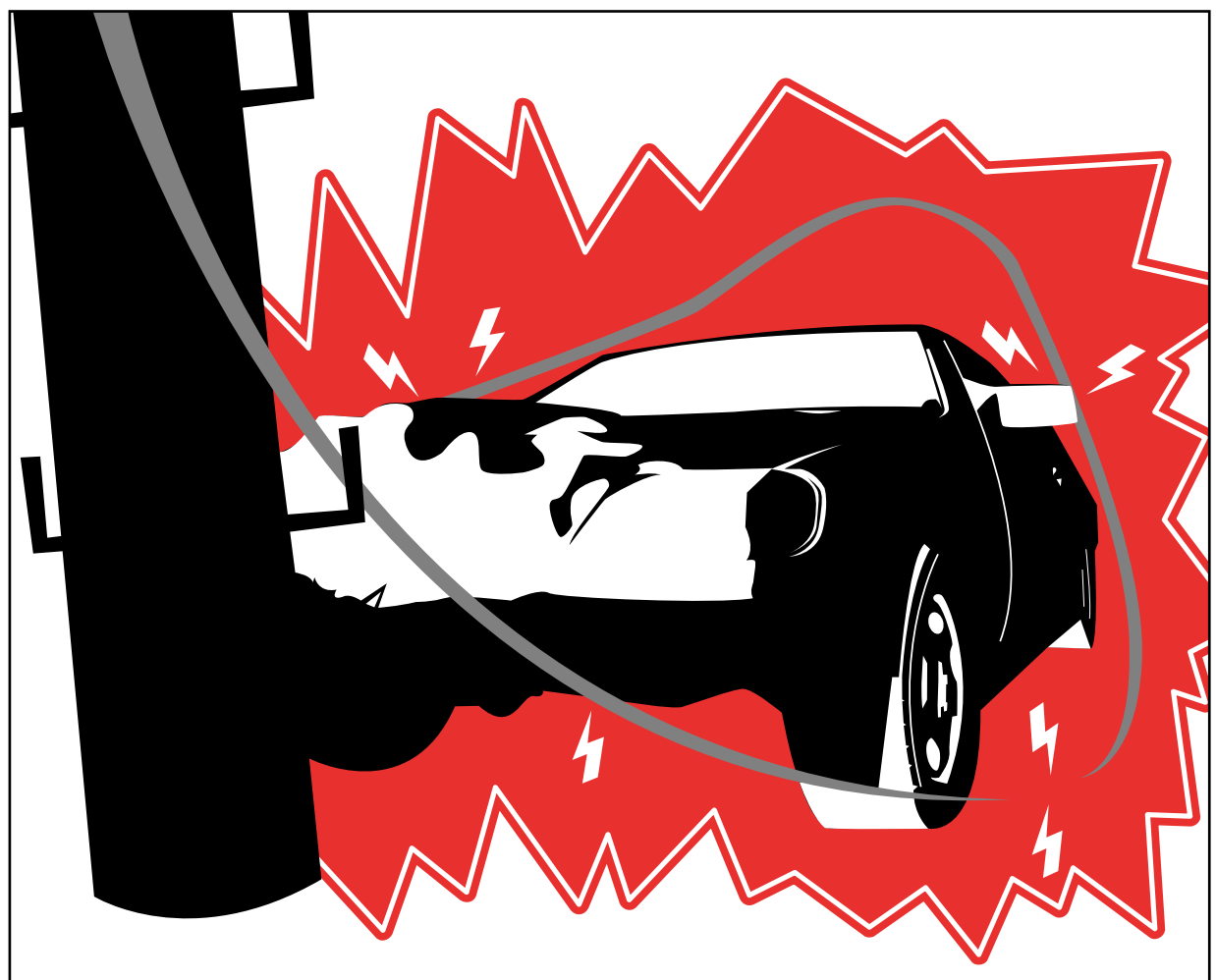

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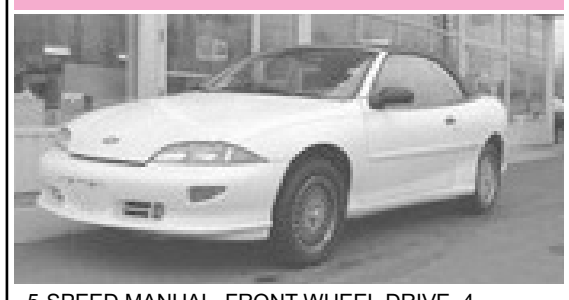
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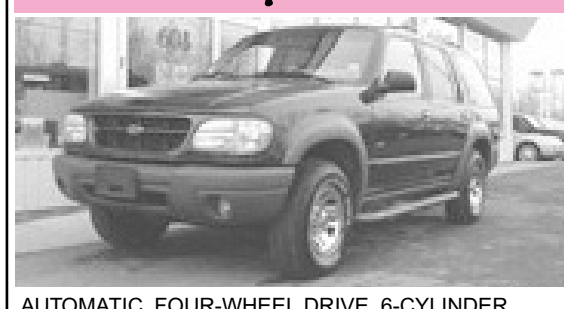
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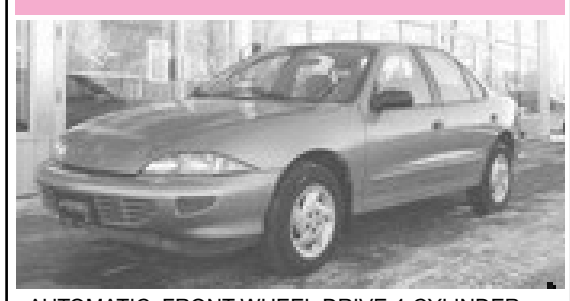
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