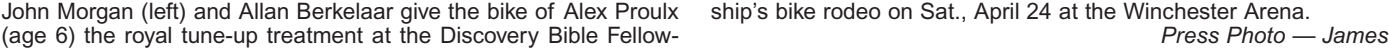


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North Dundas reduces taxes

"I believe the department heads were quite pleased," said Gareau. "I didn't hear anyone complaining that with this budget they can't do their jobs, or can't serve the public. Gareau added praise for deputy treasurer Karen Holmes, an unsung hero whose work, he said, was essential to the budgeting process.



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The day was a success, noted school council chair Kim Smith. Many students signed up to volunteer. “We’re a rural school and maybe it’s harder for our students to be aware of the different sorts of volunteer opportunities,” said Smith.

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Kids found out how much milk
a cow gives every day
at the
annual
Dundas
farm fair.

A black and white photograph of a woman with short dark hair and glasses, wearing a light-colored polo shirt. She is smiling and holding a large, thick stack of Canadian dollar bills. The bills are fanned out, showing various denominations including \$100, \$50, and \$20. Overlaid on the bottom left of the image is a large, stylized red number '11'. The background is a plain, light color.

***Don't miss
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Players' production of
"Night Watch" runs April 30
at 8 pm, and May 1 and 2
at 2 pm at Winchester's
Old Town Hall. Tickets are
available at Shadbolt's
(Stedmans) in Winchester.*

CORNWALL — The SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) has been awarded \$670,000 in federal funding to support diversification and economic growth. MPs Bob Kilger and Don Boudria made the announcement in Cornwall on April 19. The bulk of the money will be used to complete a regional economic analysis, and to support a new initiative by an innovative local company.

"The work being done by CFDCs such as the SD&G CDFC is particularly important to our rural communities, as they create jobs and opportunities for our youth," said Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry CFDC is one of 60 such corporations in rural Ontario funded by Industry Canada's Community Futures program. They deliver a wide variety of programs and services to support community economic development and small business growth. CFDCs employ local staff and are governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of local residents representing the community at large.

"CFDCs play an integral role in stimulating and sustaining economic growth and diversification through their investment in local small and medium-sized companies," said

Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

In the last five years, Ontario CFDCs, through their investment and business counselling activities, invested more than \$196 million to help the small business sector create or maintain 22,288 jobs. Last year, the CFDC in SD&G invested \$280,000 and assisted in creating 20 jobs, contributing to an enhanced business community.

Industry Canada will provide a total of \$670,280 to the SD&G CFDC. Of this amount, \$300,000 will support the CFDC's ongoing operations, and \$200,000 will provide financing for local small and medium-sized companies. Two projects are being funded through Industry Canada's Innovation and Knowledge-Based Economy initiative. There will be \$125,000 provided to invest in a local company for the commercialization of a new product. And \$45,280 will enable the completion of a regional economic analysis.

"We can now continue to provide businesses and communities access to vital services and much-needed investment capital," said Charles Sangster, chair of the SD&G CFDC.

Funding for this initiative was provided for in the March 2004 federal budget and is therefore built into the existing fiscal framework.

Reid meets SD&G Tories for breakfast

CORNWALL — About 400 supporters of the Conservative Party of Canada crowded into Nativity Hall in Cornwall for a breakfast event with MP Scott Reid on Saturday (April 24). The MP for Lanark-Carleton is one of two members the Conservative Party currently has in Ontario.

Reid's address focused on how winnable the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry will be for the Conservative Party in the next election. He offered full praise for the campaign Guy Lauzon ran in SD&G during the last federal election.

Both Reid and Lauzon were running for the Canadian Alliance Party in the last election. Reid was humble in describing his win in Lanark-Carleton. "People want to find out what my magic formula is, but I can tell you I don't have one," he said. Although Lauzon didn't win in SD&G, Reid pointed out that Lauzon collected a slightly higher percentage of the vote than he did.

Although Reid said the Conservative Party is ready to fight an election, he wasn't ready to predict when an election will be called. "At this time I'm really not sure what's to our partisan advantage," he admitted.



At a breakfast meeting in Cornwall on Saturday, SD&G Conservative Party candidate Guy Lauzon introduced members of his riding association to MP Scott Reid (right). Reid is one of the two MPs the Conservative Party has in Ontario.

Press Photo — Zabel

Talk of the sponsorship scandal unfolding in the federal Liberal party was the main topic at the breakfast. Spirits were kept high by a Dixieland band. And an entire wall in the hall, designated the "Wall of Shame," was plastered

with sponsorship scandal headlines.

Reid, 40, is serving his first term as an MP and is an interesting character in the new Conservative Party. He's written two books and is a widely published

journalist. He's taught at the University of Western Sydney, Australia. And among his claims to fame is being the son of the owners of Giant Tiger. He currently sits on the company's board of directors.

South Dundas Chamber of Commerce

Martel named new Chamber president

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce elected former councillor Cam Martel as its president at the annual general meeting held April 8. Martel takes over from Tom Morrow, who held the position for two terms.

Martel's experience as a councillor, and 35 years working within the South Dundas business community, have prepared him well for the job. His dedication to South Dundas is clear. He currently works as an independent contractor in the field of heating and fuels.

The South Dundas Chamber has grown considerably, from 50 to 161 members in the last four years. Martel attributes that growth to two factors. First, there has been significant growth in the South Dundas economy during

that time, with many new businesses being added to the community. Secondly, Martel believes that the previous Chamber executive did an excellent job of representing the business community. Their efforts to get involved in important issues have encouraged a response from business people.

"The people are buying into it," said Martel. "The Chamber is a good voice for the community." The goal of the Chamber is to keep the community of South Dundas growing at a manageable rate. Martel said he hopes the Chamber will continue to be strong.

One of the strength of the Chamber has been the yearly home and trade show it organizes. Martel commented that he thought the one held this year was an excellent. "The organizational committee deserves a lot of ac-

clades," he added.

Another event that the Chamber has become involved in over recent years is the South Dundas Antique Weekend. Started as an antique festival which brings together antique vendors of all sorts, the weekend now includes an antique boat show, and new this year is a golfing aspect. This year's antique weekend is July 24-25.

In addition to Martel, the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce executive includes the following. Ed Kingsly is vice-president; Gary Magee is secretary; and Kathy McIntosh is treasurer. The directors are Geraldine Fitzsimmons, Sandra Lee Johnston, Kate Scarlett, Corry Martens, Roy Brister, Laura Bradley, Bob Fortin, Barb Scott, Peter Oliver, and Donnie Bowes.

Doctor to speak at Dixon's school

DIXON'S CORNERS — As part of education week activities at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dr. Valerie Franc will speak on Wed., May 5 at 7 pm. She will be discussing the effect of diet, nutrition and lifestyle on children's behavior and their ability to learn.

Participants will learn the role of diet and nutrition on the prevention and treatment of ADD/ADHD and why even some healthy foods may contribute to this condition. Simple and practical steps the whole family can take to maximize learning potential will also be discussed.

Franc is a doctor of naturopathic medicine and currently practices at the Millennium Health Centre in Cornwall.

Plan to attend this informative evening. Refreshments will be served. Call 652-4922 for more information.

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Garbage

"Look at all the businesses that house both a business and a residential space," said Johnston. He pointed out that there will be no way for a garbage collector to know whether a bag of garbage came from a business, or an apartment overhead.

Johnston also pointed out that it seems unfair that garbage collection will continue from farms, which could be considered as businesses in the same sense as a retail store. "If they're going to do it, they should do it for everybody and make it fair," he said.

Thompson agreed that there are many aspects of the service cut that still need to be thought through. The city will also end its pickup of business recycling on June 1. Ottawa has a bylaw stating that recycling is mandatory for small businesses, which means that pro-

prietors will also be expected to hire a contractor to pick up their recyclables.

"It may end up that some businesses are not going to pay for a recycling container," said Thompson. He admitted that it seems inevitable some businesses will revert to the habit of throwing all of their waste in the garbage to go to landfill. There has also been speculation that it may be difficult or prohibitively expensive to organize recycling pickup in rural areas where business density is low.

Thompson said he's been receiving calls daily from business owners asking whether they're really losing their garbage collection service. He said it's possible that many small business owners will simply start taking their garbage home to set out for regular residential pickup.

Drugs

Henry said the grow rooms were very well set up for maximum growing efficiency. There were four large air conditioners ventilating one room. Ductwork and a fan system had been built. The lighting was on timers and the rooms were equipped with carbon dioxide dispensers. And the whole operation was powered with hydro being stolen through an altered electrical panel.

Also seized were 4,477 grams of marijuana with an estimated value of \$67,155. A stolen all-terrain vehicle was recovered. And officers found both a loaded nine-millimetre handgun and a loaded 12-gauge shotgun.

Henry said it wasn't irregular that weapons were found. "This operation was a real money-maker. A lot of the time, weapons are involved to protect the investment," he said.

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Renewing the Vision

An Easter weekend brunch at Winchelsea Farms raised \$375 for the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The catering business volunteered its hall and services to feed 120 people. Owner Shelley Spruit recruited her children as servers: Amanda (left), Kristen, Ashley and Kaas. Receiving the donation was WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan.

Press Photo — Zabel

Council notes from North Dundas

Road trip

WINCHESTER — Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle were on the road early this morning (April 28) for counties council’s annual spring road trip. They were scheduled to leave Finch at 8 am and Smirle said he didn’t expect they would be home until early evening.

“The road trip gives everyone a more thorough understanding of the area,” said Smirle. “Everyone can compare the problems they see to problems in their own townships. Smirle said that unfortunately the roads budget for the upper tier municipality is already set. The problem areas council will be inspecting will largely be for inclusion in next year’s budget.

This is the first SD&G road trip for both Smirle and Runnalls. Smirle said he was looking forward to the project because it gives councillors the background to talk knowledgeably about road decisions, and to give justifications for choices made. “You’re able to tell someone why the bump in their road isn’t as bad as a road somewhere else where maybe three people were killed.”

Remuneration

Mayor Runnalls began Monday night’s regular council meeting reporting he was disappointed with how the local media reported council’s pay raise.

Council approved an increase in the mayor’s pay increasing it from \$15,000 to \$24,000. Runnalls pointed out that his raise isn’t really as large as it might appear. Last year, former mayor Claude Cousineau earned close to \$23,000 including additional fees and allowances.

The new pay formula for council does away with an attendance fee of \$85 per meeting. Runnalls added further that he has decided not to charge the township for mileage and committee meeting fees he is eligible for.

“So I don’t think that’s too far out of line. It’s not too much of a rip off, and it appeared that way,” said Runnalls.

The pay for councillors and the deputy mayor will also be close to what these positions earned last year. Their increase in basic pay was from \$7,000 to \$12,000. Runnalls said members of the former council earned close to \$12,000 last year when additional fees were included.

Official Plan

Council is continuing to question the need for a single official plan for all six townships in the United Counties. At the April 19 meeting of SD&G counties council in Cornwall, North Dundas introduced a motion asking that SD&G not adopt an official plan for the counties, allowing the six lower tier municipalities to use work-to-date to develop their own local official plans.

Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle reported that the North Dundas motion was deferred to the May meeting of counties council. A fifth and final draft of the official plan will be available to councils and the public in May along with accompanying maps. Smirle said that the feeling at counties council was that no decisions should be made before councillors have copies of the document they’re going to be discussing.

Before the official plan can be adopted, six public meetings have to be held, one in each of the townships in SD&G. Smirle said that although it would be possible to hold these meetings next month, it was decided that participants would be better informed if they were held in the fall.

The SD&G official plan is designed to give rules for development in SD&G. North Dundas council has objected to the plan because previous drafts have contained requirements that aren’t applicable in the township. Council also wants to keep development authority at the local level.

Councillors Al Armstrong and Martin Schoones have been given permission by council to visit the councils in Stormont and Glengarry to lobby them against the idea of a United Counties official plan. A visit to South Dundas council at the beginning of April was well received.

Red Cross now trained to race to the rescue

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — If you’re in an emergency situation and you’ve nowhere to turn, look for Tracy Clingin. As a Red Cross volunteer with the Personal Disaster Assistance program, she’ll be wearing a red vest. Her job is to attend fires and emergencies to make sure the needs of victims are met.

The Red Cross has been active in Ottawa for the last four years, but this is the first time Personal Disaster Assistance is being introduced to rural eastern Ontario. In co-operation with township fire departments and the OPP, trained volunteers are now on call around the clock.

“The whole thing started because fire departments kept saying they were tired of driving away from people left on the side of the road,” said Terry Foley, a captain with the South Mountain Fire Department. He heard about the Red Cross program through his son who’s a police officer in Ottawa. He thought it would be a good fit in North Dundas.

Clingin was approached to volunteer for the program which is being run on a trial basis in North Dundas. She recently finished her Red Cross training and is now equipped with a pager. She also has a trunk full of basic survival gear. She has everything from blankets to diapers she can offer people who are suddenly left with nothing.

It will be up to the fire departments and OPP to assess whether the Red Cross is needed at the scene of an emergency. If people require

immediate assistance, a central Red Cross answering service will dispatch Clingin. If people are left without a place to live, in the case of a fire for example, she will have access to additional volunteers from Ottawa.

“We can help if they need clothing, food, or a place to stay,” said Clingin. If a family or individual is left without a home, accommoda-

tions can be provided for three days. The Red Cross has organized lodgings at the Howard Johnson Inn on County Road 43 east of Kemptville. Accommodations are already in place in Ottawa and would be available to someone who works there.

The Red Cross has a partnership with the Salvation Army in



In case of emergency

The Personal Disaster Assistance program organized by the Ottawa branch of the Red Cross now has a volunteer in North Dundas. Tracy Clingin of Winchester will be called out if a fire leaves people without food, clothing or shelter. Alistair Hensler is the disaster services co-ordinator for the Ottawa Red Cross.

Press Photo — Zabel

WDMH to honor hospital volunteers

WINCHESTER — The administration and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital will host their annual Volunteer Celebration Tea at the Winchester Lions Hall tomorrow, April 29, at 1:30 pm.

Volunteers will be served tea and snacks, will receive special appreciation certificates, and thanks in the form of speeches from MP Bob Kilger, and chairman of the hospital board Bill Smirle. The entertainment will be provided by Dr. Gabe Slowey.

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Improvement coming for Cass Bridge boat launch

WINCHESTER — Boaters in the Winchester area will soon be enjoying easier access to the South Nation River from Cass Bridge Park. South Nation Conservation will be installing a new concrete boat ramp in the park as soon as permission is formally granted by the department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Two temporary docks are installed in the river beside the park every May. Access to the river is currently offered by a gravel ramp. SNC works superintendent Roy Steele said the installation of concrete pads will make it much easier for vehicles to travel up and down the relatively steep ramp. “It will save a lot of tearing and ripping of the gravel,” he said.

The improvements being made to the Cass Bridge Park will bring its facilities in line with similar riverside parks in St. Albert and at Jessup Falls near Plantagenet. These parks already have concrete boat launches. The concrete pads for the Cass Bridge Park have already been made, and will be installed in the near future.

The park is located on the west side of Cass Bridge. Its facilities include a picnic shelter, a play structure and washrooms. Steele said the portion of the river served by the park is very popular. The section of the river between Chesterville and Oak Valley is highly negotiable, fol-

lowing a dredging project. The stretch of river is also known as a prime area for fishing pickerel.

NO MERGER

SNC general manager Dennis O’Grady confirmed that there is no plan in the works for South Nation

Conservation to be amalgamated with neighboring Raisin River Conservation. The possibility of a merger was mentioned at North Dundas council on April 12. O’Grady said the idea of a merger had been rumored, but was not the case.

SNC is, however, partnering with Raisin River Conservation as each conservation authority works to prepare a source protection planning study. “It’s cheaper to do the study in partnership with another authority, because you end up hiring all the same consultants,” said O’Grady. The two conservation authorities have often worked together in this way in the past.

Source protection planning is one of a number of water quality studies required by the Ministry of Environment. The basic rationale is that it’s far cheaper to identify threats to aquifers and prevent contamination than to try to decontaminate a body of water. If oil or fuel is spilled in an aquifer, it may never produce drinking water again. SNC is looking at all areas where vehicles are serviced, for example, so that any threats to water can be managed.



The gravel boat launch leading to the South Nation River in Cass Bridge Park will soon be improved with the addition of concrete pads. South Nation Conservation is undertaking the project to improve access to one of the most negotiable sections of the river.
Press Photo — Zabel

Police blotter

Charges laid

CHESTERVILLE — As a result of an investigation into a relationship related matter, which was reported to police on April 26 in Chester-ville, a 25-year-old man from Hull, Quebec will be facing charges. He will be charged with uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, four counts of assault and resisting a peace officer. He will appear in court in Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Dirt bike stolen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Police received a report of the theft of a 1974 Honda dirt bike, turquoise blue in color, from a shed in the hamlet of South Mountain on April 26. The bike is believed to have been stolen within the last two weeks. Constable P. Como is investigating this incident.

Vandalism

MORRISBURG — Constable S. Lamarche of the SD&G OPP began an investigation on April 24 into an incident of mischief that took place the previous evening. Investigation revealed that four youths were observed damaging lights on the roof of the Morrisburg Plaza. The extent of damage has yet to be determined.

Forcible confinement

SOUTH DUNDAS — OPP officers attended a residence on County Road 2 in South Dundas Township on April 23 in regard to a domestic dispute. Investigation revealed that an argument took place between common-law spouses at which time the female was pushed and held by her male partner. A 38-year-old male of that address has been charged with assault and forcible confinement. He is to appear in Morrisburg Court on June 7. Constable B. Onstein is investigating.

Impaired driving

SOUTH DUNDAS — While conducting a RIDE program on County Road 2 in South Dundas Township, SD&G OPP officers stopped a motor vehicle at their checkpoint. An opened bottle of an alcoholic beverage was observed in the cup holder.

As a result of the investigation, Stanley Ditchan, 53, of Augusta Township was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and driving with an open container of liquor. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Court on the May 31. Constable J. Falle is investigating.

Pot seized

SOUTH DUNDAS — A traffic stop along County Road 31 in South Dundas Township during the early morning hours of April 23 resulted in criminal charges against two youths, and the seizure of a small quantity of marijuana.

A 14-year-old Morrisburg male will be facing a charge of possession of a substance, while a 15-year-old Morrisburg boy will be facing a charge of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking when they appear in youth court in the City of Cornwall on May 27.

Threatening

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An investigation into an incident of threatening, which was reported in the South Mountain area of North Dundas Town-ship on April 20, resulted in charges of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, and assault against a 13-year-old South Dundas male. The first court appearance has been set for May 27 in the City of Cornwall.

Sweet tooth

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation into a theft of bee-hives and equipment on April 22 from a bee yard located along Cass Bridge Road in North Dundas Township. The equipment has been val-ued at \$2,300. Constable D. DeBoer is investigating.



Daffodil dollars

The Daffodil Fashion Show organized by merchants at the Moose Creek Mall yielded a cheque for \$3,300. Making the presentation at the Canadian Cancer Society headquarters in Cornwall were Richard Theoret (left) of Richard Men’s Wear; and Michel and Vivian Theoret of Vimi Shoes and Chez Thérèse Ladies’ Wear. Unit president Eugene Cardinal (right) accepted the donation. The fashion show was held on April 14th at the Moose Creek Community Centre. More than 300 spectators filled the hall for this premiere fashion show for cancer.



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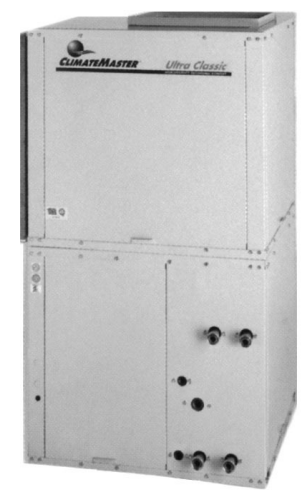
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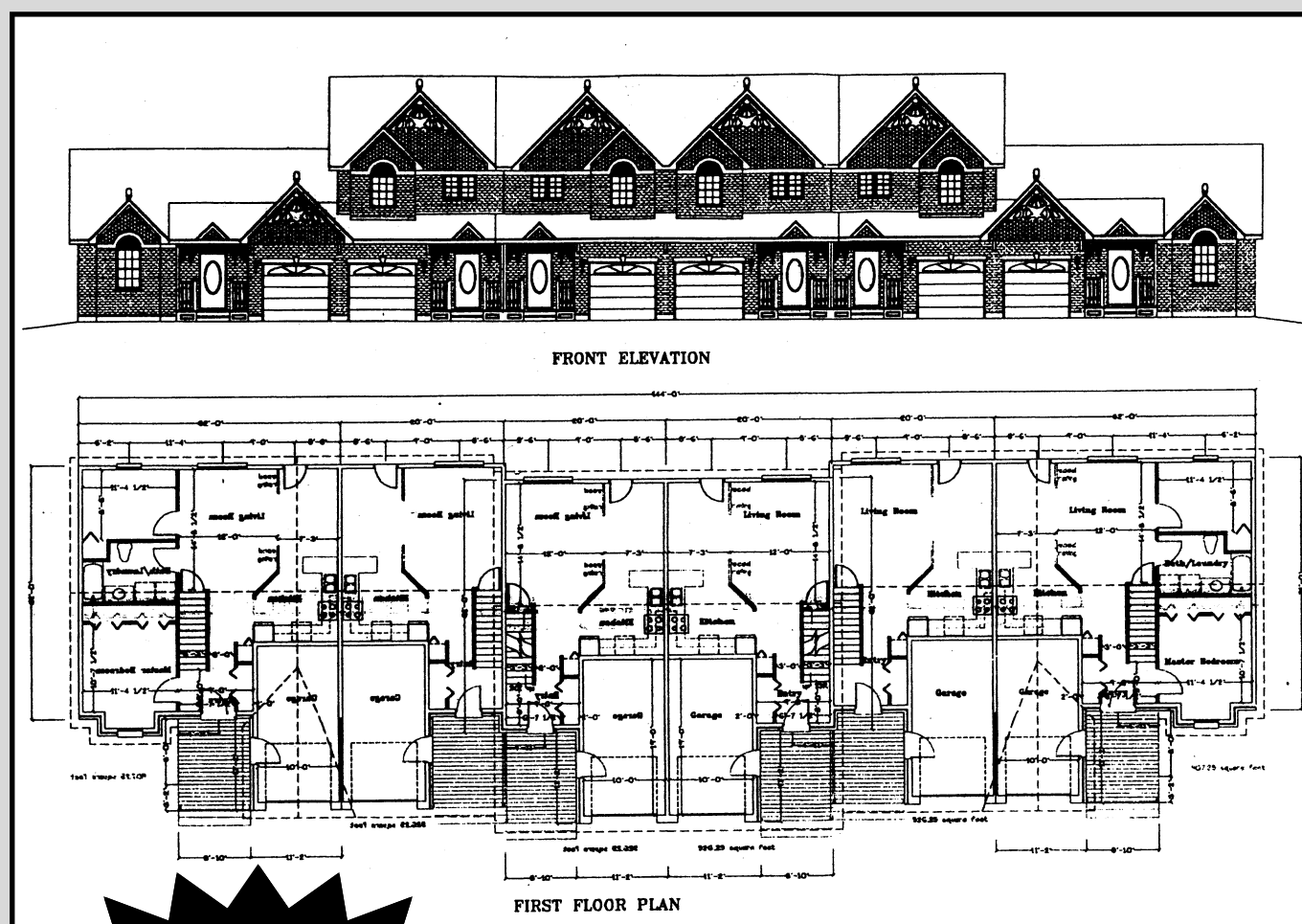
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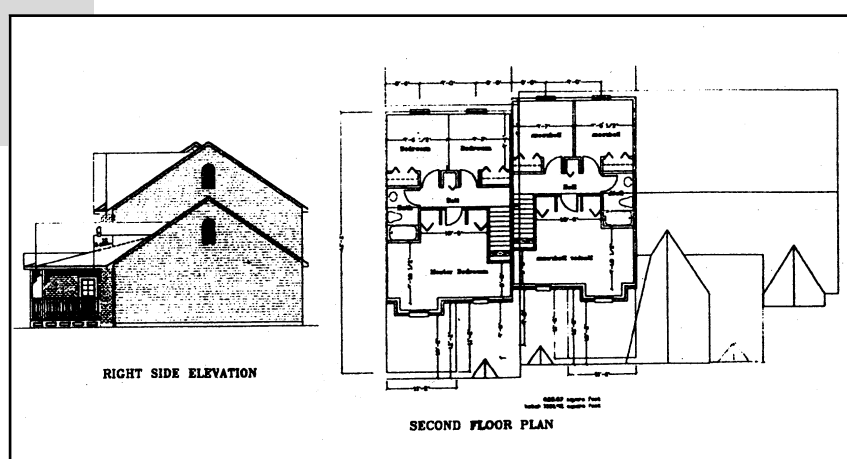
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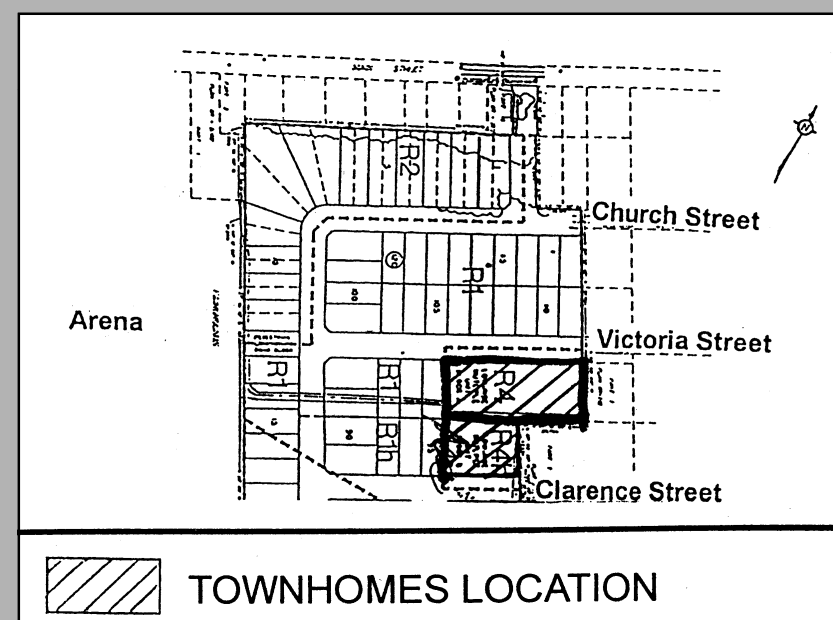
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EDITORIAL

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A piece of history

Every week I comb through old issues of the *Press* in search of interesting tidbits to include in our “This week in...” segment. I’ve been amazed at the interest the column generates. Many people call or e-mail to let us know that they appreciated seeing a certain picture, or to tell us the background on a historical issue we’ve touched on, or even to ask for more information on something that caught their attention.

There are certain back issues that I go through and come to the last page and conclude that nothing happened during that week so long ago. But the space demands to be filled, so I must choose some detail or story, no matter how seemingly insignificant. Sure enough, those are sometimes the items that provoke a response from a member of the public. It’s taught me that I certainly don’t have the authority to decide what is historically important or interesting. What is significant depends on who you are.

As important as the cataloguing of events is to preserving history, it is often the advertisements in the paper that capture the feel of the times. What products were being touted as the latest and greatest? What movies were playing at local theatres? (Imagine, there were once several local movie theatres in this area.) What were the coming events and what sort of entertainment was there? What was the community raising money for?

A community’s shared background is often added to through newspapers, historical items saved by collectors and later placed in museums, or stories collected and put into books. There are historical societies that dedicate themselves to preserving the past so that future generations can appreciate where they have come from and what they are a part of. In many ways it’s about helping to secure a sense of belonging.

Just as important is the shared background of a family.

There is often a space in baby books for new parents to record information on current TV shows, top songs, and popular movies for the year of their child’s birth. I used to think that was silly. But history really is in the details. When children get old enough to ask about when they were born, that miscellaneous information will help them understand the culture of the time.

Families retell stories over and over to emphasize a bond. Remember when so-and-so did this? In my family, a favorite is the story of how my little sister fell in a fountain at the shopping mall at age five and my little brother, then about six, was mortified with embarrassment. It’s a goofy little story, but it’s part of my family’s collective repertoire.

It’s worthwhile for families to be conscious of sharing their history. Storytelling with immediate family, as well as grandparents, aunts and uncles, is a valuable effort that teaches family members about each other and secures the bonds of belonging. Along with valuable family heirlooms, miscellaneous artifacts, photos, stories and cultural references should be passed along and shared. Details that seem insignificant can tweak memories for years to come. A knick-knack that sat on the shelf at your grandmother’s house may evoke her memory more clearly than her valuable antique china cabinet or even a quilt that she made.

I’m grateful for the chance to search through the archives every week. It has brought me an appreciation of Winchester that I would otherwise not have. I’m learning the background of my environment, the collective mythology that binds the community together. The personality of history, for both place and family, is in the details.

B.J.



1924

Neil Hutt stood on the crossbeam on the top of the telephone pole in front of Sweet’s Store and in doing so collected \$4 from two young men who doubted he could pull off the stunt. After coming through what he had on Flanders Fields, Hutt thought he might be able to stand on his head on the top of the flagpole on the Union Bank building if the boys would put up a big enough purse.

1934

In was noted in the *Press* that new regulations had just been passed and would come into effect immediately to ensure that all Canadian cheese and all packages containing cheese would now carry the date of manufacture. It was expected that showing the date of manufacture would assist in the marketing of cheese, particularly the late fall cheese.

1944

The eighth annual SD&G oratorical contest was held in Chesterville. The top speaker was Arnold Barrett of Chesterville High School, who spoke on the topic of democracy. Second place went to Carlton McInnis of Iroquois High School. Winchester High School students Velma Johnston and Wilda Barkley won third and fourth places, respectively, earning them the top team spot and the Ker Memorial Cup.

1954

Several area students had the opportunity to take part in a music

This week in...

by Bonnie James



recital in Toronto. The Ontario Music Educator’s Association brought together students from across the province. Osgoode Township High School had four representatives, including Gail Scharfe, Thyra Carkner, Bill Davidson, and Eleanor Stearns. Representing Russell Continuation School were Aynslee Morrow and Dorothea Phair.

1964

The annual meeting of the Vernon Women’s Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Campbell. There were 25 members present and Mrs. Archie Sayant was elected as the group’s new president. Elected vice-president was Mrs. S. Dalglish, and Mrs. Theodore McBride was elected secretary-treasurer. The WI planned a rummage sale for May, to benefit the Winchester hospital.

1974

The Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville suffered \$7,000 in damage when a speeding 1969 Dodge station wagon failed to negotiate the turn on Main Street and crashed into the building. Several youths enjoying the warm spring sunshine in front of the building narrowly escaped with their lives. At least six people



In 1984, these four Winchester Scouts earned their Chief Scout Awards. From left are Mark MacKinley, Tom Wilson, Kevin Bell, and Rick Rodney.

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Simplify your seating

Winchester Public School teacher Julie Vanhoof deserves attention this week for workplace innovation. She’s an education assistant at WPS, and she’d read about how people have been taking their exercise balls to work for use as chairs. She’s one of the brave few who saw the sense of the idea, and went through with it.

Exercise balls, also known as core balls, have migrated from the gym to the office place. As pieces of exercise equipment, these balls still continue to gain interest because they can be used for hundreds of exercises, arguably replacing the need for a set of weights or an equivalent “exercise machine.” They’re so popular that many people already own an exercise ball, and attention is shifting to the use of these balls for seating.

Vanhoof introduced the balls at WPS when she was working with students who were fidgety in their classrooms. She said that when they were sitting on the balls she brought in, the students were immediately able to sit still. And she reported obvious improvements in their ability to concentrate on their work.

These balls have a lot going for them as chairs. The concept is “active sitting” versus “passive sitting.” Sitting on a ball introduces a low level of neuromuscular activity which creates a soothing effect. The sense of balance in engaged, and the subconscious effort of remaining on the ball keeps the trunk and leg muscles contracting. To stay balanced, you also have to practice good posture, which is a further benefit.

Any teachers who watch *The Simpsons* probably recall that principal Seymour Skinner has envisioned a plan for redesigning schools. He sees classrooms where all of the students are kept in place with magnets. The idea with the balls seems to serve the same end in a much more practical fashion.

It’s remarkable that school custodians are also in favor of these balls. It’s a reality that there’s no practical way to prevent the chairs used in classrooms from damaging the floors. WPS principal Dave Corney said that when the balls were first circulated among his classes, one of the first comments was that they wouldn’t scratch the floors or wreck the carpets.

For under \$1,000 you can get a custom-built desk chair designed for maximum personal back support. But you’re miles ahead of that game sitting on a ball. For \$19.99 you can pick one up at Giant Tiger.

Sitting on exercise balls at work and in schools will certainly be looked back on as an unusual trend. And problems will be discovered. In the future, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be advising consumers against using balls that aren’t inflated to manufacturer’s standards, and aren’t sized appropriately to the user’s height. These variables will inevitably be linked by studies to possible back injuries.

As far as trends go, however, sitting on an exercise ball at work will probably have a significant effect. For the desk chair design industry, this is roughly as big as when athletic-shoe manufacturers took up the concept of building air cushion supports into the soles, and then introducing little plastic windows in the sides of the shoes so you can see the technology operating.

This is the challenge for chair designers of the future: how do you design a chair that introduces ball technology. Obviously, anyone who takes their core ball to work this week is going to feel self-conscious about the effort. Sitting is something everyone’s been doing for a long time, and a complete rethinking of seating is going to pose a challenge. But the pay-off is keeping your legs busy and easing stress.

There are already egg-shaped exercise balls, designed for people who aren’t ready to trust their balance. The next innovation will be office place balls equipped with handles. The one thing your typical office swivel chair has over an exercise ball is that it can easily coast over a few metres to communicate between adjacent desks. It’s easy to hop on a ball and bounce over distances, but you need a handle. (Now you’ve got the same toy that was introduced for children 30 years ago. If this gets loose in the office place, there will be racing.)

Winchester, Canada

by Chris Zabel



National Oncology Nursing Day

WDMH nurses take part in first celebration

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Association of Nurses in Oncology organized the first National Oncology Nursing Day on April 20, in conjunction with Cancer Month. Locally, six nurses took part in recognizing the contribution of nurses to the delivery of chemotherapy treatment and patient care.

Chemotherapy services became available at WDMH in 1998 as part of Cancer Care Ontario's satellite services program. The goal of the satellite program is to provide cancer patients the opportunity to receive care close to home, elimi-

nating the lengthy commute to Ottawa and reducing wait times for access to treatment. Physicians, pharmacy staff and nurses involved with this program undertake specialized training in the delivery of chemotherapy medications.

Thanks to the generosity of the Hough family and their donation of \$50,000, WDMH built a dedicated medical daycare unit where the hospital delivers chemotherapy treatment. Other local residents have continued to support the hospital with this initiative.

Along with support from local

Eastern Star branches, and the Holtby and Hough families, WDMH has purchased and constructed a "fume hood" in the pharmacy department. The fume hood is a specialized structure in which chemotherapy agents can be safely mixed and packaged. As a result, WDMH can today provide most types of chemotherapy treatments.

"Our patients tell us over and over, how much better it is for them to be able to take their treatments at Winchester," said chemotherapy nurse, Linda Johnson. "Our unit is small and

homey. We develop a close rapport with our patients, akin to family. As oncology nurses, we are certainly aware that this kind of environment significantly helps our patients cope with the stress of dealing with cancer and cancer treatment."

Oncology nurses Linda Johnson and Dawn Erickson gave a presentation on April 16 at the 2004 Nursing Oncology Conference in Ottawa to 130 colleagues, on rural issues in chemotherapy. WDMH currently has 38 active patients in the chemotherapy program.



The chemotherapy department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was the local focus of National Oncology Nursing Day on April 20. Oncology nurses at the hospital include Barb Filion (left), Marg Joldersma, Jane Sachs, Dawn Erickson, Karen Froats, and Linda Johnson.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Blair Paterson



Blessed be the ties that bind

"Hi, my name is Blair Paterson and I'm the United Church minister in Hallville, Heckston, Inkerman and South Mountain."

Just by writing this sentence, I've made a number of connections with you. You don't understand? Well, let me show you.

Some of you are "my people" in those churches I've just mentioned, so there's one connection. Others will find a connection by also being members of the United Church of Canada. Others still will find a connection because they live in those communities or around them. Others, again, will find a connection because they know me personally, or those people who share my life. (And no, I'm not related to the "Pattersons" but I know them!)

For instance, my mother, Valerie, worked at the Kemptville and District Chamber of Commerce and the Kemptville Library. Her youngest sister, Sharon, and her daughter, Colleen, were just in the Ottawa Citizen regarding compassionate assistance for families facing health problems. My dad, Malcolm, is a singer and a banker and a secret-agent man for the competition bureau. My sister, Andrea, works at the Kemptville Truck Centre. Her husband, Mike Turcotte, plays ball with the lads; his father, Russ, used to work at Moore's. If you've got any link to Kemptville, you'll be saying "Ah-ha!"

On the other side of things, my wife, Karen (Cole), grew up in Chester-ville and went to NDDHS. Some know her mother, Betty Lou, who works at Dr. Adamson's office in South Mountain. Some know Roger, her father, who was on North Dundas council until the last election. Some know her grandfather, Dalton Casselman, who worked at Nestles and who grew up on a farm near Winchester. Some know her grandmother Beryl (Steen) who grew up in Morewood and is the greatest seamstress in the county; she makes Eastern Star gowns, not to mention the robes I wear in worship. Some know her sister, Shelley, who works at Bayfield Nursing Home in Kemptville. And others will know my daughters, Emma Leigh in Grade 1, and Malerie, who is in junior kindergarten at Nationview Public School.

You see what I mean! Just by saying all of the above, I'm sure that somehow there's a connection to just about everyone who is reading this column. Amazing, isn't it. And this list isn't complete. I mean, I didn't talk about my ministry in Prescott, or my years in Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, or how I was born in Montreal, or how my mother was from England, or how my father's mother was a "Hall" from Aylmer, Quebec, or that I played in the Kemptville Legion Pipe Band.

And by just mentioning those few things, I've made even more connections. Someone once said that there are six degrees of separation between every person in the world. I believe we all want to be a part of something bigger than ourselves, something that we can identify with, a place or organization or family that we can point to as our own, and which will point to us and name us as its own.

Now, I'm not so provincial as to not know that there are many who pick up the Winchester Press "from away" (a Newfoundland term), who have no connection to these people or the place. As a minister, I would be remiss if I didn't extend an invitation to those "loners" to become a part of something bigger than themselves, to become a part of a family, of God's family. Find a church, any church, a church that makes you feel connected to yourself, to your loved ones, to your God and you'll fit in. To be sure, it may take 25 or 100 years, but give it time. Anything that's worthy of you or God needs time.

A wise friend of mine once told me that there are two types of people in the world: city people and country people. And it doesn't matter where they live, or where they're born. You are either city or country. And you can tell who is who very simply. Let's say you're at a get together and you meet a new person and you start talking. A city person will try to find out what shared experiences you've had — winter in Florida, golf, employment history. A country person tries to find out how you're related, and won't stop until you are.

Bless'd be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love.
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Top speaker

Inkerman Public School student Madison Koekoek was judged the winner in the annual elementary school public speaking competition for Dundas County. She competed on April 16 at Iroquois Public School in a field of nine speakers. Her talk was on having red hair



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Dundas council's pay raise unjustified

The Editor:

After reading your account of the council meeting of April 12 concerning council pay, I am very disturbed by council's decision to give the mayor such a sizable raise in pay.

Private practice is not used to rewarding work not yet done. Only after we have proven ourselves are we allowed to entertain the idea of a raise.

Council seems to be spinning its wheels in dealing with a number of issues councillors promised on the campaign trail. Their pay is the only issue that has come to a hasty decision.

I, for the first time, agree with

Mayor Alvin Runnalls. He should hand some of his pay over to the Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle, but I also agree with councillors Al Armstrong and Estella Rose in voting against the motion, because \$2,000 is not enough.

Over the course of the next three years, Smirle will be asked to attend many functions in the capacity of deputy mayor.

It is my experience that Roger Cole, my husband and your former representative for SD&G counties council, was asked to by previous mayor, Claude Cousineau, to attend many functions on his behalf. These

ranged from honorary attendance at birthdays and anniversaries, to meetings in Ottawa with ministers of the federal government, or in Toronto with members of the Ontario Legislature.

Although the new mayor has backup, even for him it will be impossible to attend all of these meetings, and as a constituent of North Dundas, I would be proud to see Smirle stand and represent me.

I ask council to reconsider its decision on this matter. I would like their pay to reflect the job they are doing.

Betty Lou Cole
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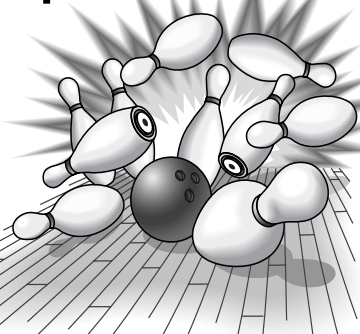
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The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club production of *Curse of the Werewolf* runs again this weekend at Upper Canada Playhouse. Pictured are cast members Ruth Robertson, Barry Fawcett, Donna Swank, Margaret Swerdfefer, and Glen Swerdfefer. There are evening shows on April 30 and May 1, as well as a 2 pm matinee show on May 2. Tickets are available from Lions Club members, at Mustard's Variety and Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois, and at the Playhouse and The Village Green in Morrisburg. Support the Lions and enjoy an evening of laughs. *Photo — McNairn*

NDDHS council planning sock hop with the 'Edsels'

by David Ager

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School council was again pleased to have trustee Greg Pietersma attend its monthly meeting on April 13.

Most of NDDHS's concerns that were brought to the board's attention at the Finance and Operations Committee meeting at the end of March will be dealt with as routine improvements. This will include the widening of the front driveway. Also, Pietersma and all of the committee members were impressed by council chair Kim Smith's use of a battered locker door as a prop to appeal for their accelerated replacement!

Inevitably, the subject of the new Russell high school came up. If it does concentrate on media technology and arts, the council would want NDDHS to remain "composite" and not predominantly "tech." Pieterisma urged council to take a board-wide approach.

The Upper Canada District School Board now claims only 52 per cent of the student population within its boundaries, the rest going to the three co-terminus boards, and private schools. If the new Russell school and demographic trends reduce numbers at NDDHS to 650 (80 per cent of capacity) in the next few years, it will affect the variety of courses that can be offered in a given year.

Some less mainstream courses might only be offered every second year. This will require planning to start at the Grade 10 level, especially where pre-requisite courses are required. Another alternative would have students thinking in terms of a four and a half or five-year plan. The board is also planning e-learning centres, which would offer some of these courses by Internet.

EXCELLENCE AT NDDHS

NDDHS certainly excels in offering diverse activities. Principal Ted Kennedy reported that the Sears Drama Festival team did very well in Cornwall and will take two plays to the regional competitions in Toronto. The senior concert and jazz bands — having just played New York City — will go to the national competition despite a \$3,600 entrance fee as nearby Cornwall is host this year. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has given an Award of Excellence to the school's cafeteria caterers for their implementation of the Eat Smart program.

It is hoped that next year's timetables will be completed by the time the students leave in June. The TAP (teacher assisted program) period on April 30 will see the implementation of the Michele Borba "Moral Intelligence" program. The focus will be on respect, with a brief follow-up each day for the next three weeks.

Staying on the ball focuses young minds

by Chris Zabel

Press staff

WINCHESTER — For the past several months, teachers at Winchester Public School have been experimenting with having students sit on exercise balls instead of chairs. "When they're on the balls, the students sit still, and they focus more," said education assistant Julie Vanhoof.

Providing special attention to small groups of students, Vanhoof reported that the balls have produced impressive results. Sitting on an exercise ball instead of a chair is currently a trend in offices where people spend most of their time seated. Vanhoof decided to introduce the balls into her classroom, and immediately saw results.

Teachers have known for a long time that chairs are static, while kids like to move. Some students become so restless in the classroom, sitting for long periods of time, that it's difficult for them to focus on their school work. Using the balls helps students burn excess energy.

Vanhoof said that the small amount of physical effort it takes to remain balanced on a ball seems to compensate for the urge to fidget, allowing students to focus. "I've seen improvements in their fine motor skills, their printing, and in posture. And when you're sitting on a ball you're not slouched," she said.

When Vanhoof introduced the balls to the classroom, she started off having students use them for only 15 minutes at a time. Now she has four exercise balls and has students seated on them for entire work periods. "They love it," she said. "And if they don't use it properly, they lose it."

Teachers also like the balls because they're quiet. When students are moving around in their chairs they make noise. "And if you're constantly telling a student to stay still, you're disrupting everyone," said Vanhoof. On the balls, a low level of movement doesn't produce any sound and doesn't disrupt the class.

At first the balls were only used at WPS with small groups of students. They were soon intro-

duced to regular classrooms on a trial basis and were immediately popular. Circulating from class to class, the balls seem to be offering consistent benefits.

Principal Dave Corney said he was surprised at first with the results. "I thought they'd be bouncing around on the balls, but

they get used to them very quickly," he said. He reported WPS is currently the only school he is aware of in the Upper Canada District School Board that is experimenting with having students sit on exercise balls. "The next step will be having a teacher do an experimental trial with a whole class."



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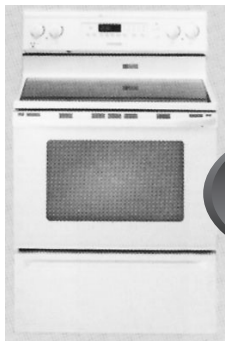
Students at Winchester Public School are able to sit still and focus when they are sitting on exercise balls. Education assistant Julie Vanhoof introduced the items to her classroom and the idea is catching on. Seated are Grade 2 students Kristen Triemstra (left), Kristy Harper and Sarah Ball. *Press Photo — Zabel*

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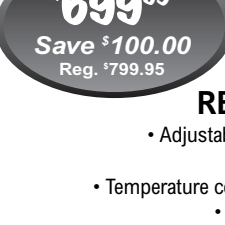


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Aging campground revitalized with Trillium Fund lifeline



During the annual spring clean-up, volunteers at Rideau Hill Camp celebrated the opening of their renovated facilities with a ribbon cutting. In the new kitchen are John Legate (left), Miriam Woodland, Trillium Foundation representative Chalmers Conn and camp chair Marsha Gutierrez.

Photo — Burgoone

by Jason Burgoone
KEMPTVILLE — Rideau Hill Camp, located north of Kemptville on Rideau River Road, received some badly needed local and provincial support this past winter to help kick off the campground's 56th year of operation.

Thanks in part to a sizeable grant from the provincial Trillium Foundation, as well as the help of several supportive local contractors, the United Church campground's future is once again secure.

"A new range hood and fire suppression system were added to the newly refinished kitchen to meet safety and health codes," said Rideau Hill Campground executive John Legate. At no point were the camp facilities unsafe,

but renovations were definitely required. "The health department had been pretty patient and decided it was time," said Legate.

The ribbon was cut on the new kitchen on Sat., April 17 during the camp's annual spring clean up, which brings the facility out of hibernation every year. "Every year we get a pretty good turnout of locals who come and help us with the bigger chores," said Legate.

Along with upgrades to meet health and safety codes, several other concerns were tackled over the course of the off-season. Management began the renovations shortly after the campground closed its doors at the end of the season last October. "We've been here most of the winter with the

exception of January, it was just too cold," noted Legate of the lengthy process.

Several local contractors familiar with the campground's long heritage were the first to step to the plate and offer a helping hand. "We installed some new siding, got all new windows and doors, and drywalled the kitchen, then installed stainless steel appliances," said Legate.

Winchester resident Howard Moore, a drywalling contractor, was among several people who chose to offer a helping hand throughout the renovation project. The facility saw its first campers come through the gates last week. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people will attend the campground this summer.

"We rent our facilities to various groups such as Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, high schools and various other groups," said Legate. One of the largest groups to book the facilities this summer is Alcoholics Anonymous.

Despite annually increasing concerns from health officials pertaining to the drinking water supplies at several local campgrounds, Rideau Hill Camp has gone over and above the standard and added a quality water treatment system which is now up and running.

For groups interested in booking a weekend getaway, good luck. Of the seven months the campground is in operation there are only two available time slots left on this year's calendar.

Council notes from South Dundas



Water meters

WILLIAMSBURG — The water meter installation project in Morrisburg and Iroquois is coming to a close. South Dundas council agreed at its April 20 meeting to send a letter out to the approximately 60 households that have refused to let the contractor GC Toshack install the meters. Refusers can arrange to have their own contractor install a meter, but the meters must be installed by May 18, 2004. The township is paying for the installation of all residential water meters out of reserve funds. It is not yet known when the meters will begin being used for water billing. "Not before this fall at the earliest," said township CAO Andy Brown.

"I think it should be advertised that we're paying for it," said councillor Ron Delegarde, suggesting that some residents don't realize that fact. Brown assured him that a letter would be sent to all affected residents explaining the situation.

Preliminary budget

South Dundas council approved the township's 2004 budget in principle at the last regular meeting. This is not the final acceptance. Under the Municipal Act, council must provide notice that it plans to pass its budget. It is expected that the final budget will be voted on at the next regular council meeting on May 4.

As it stands now, the tax rate will decrease by 4.4 per cent in most property classes, but the township will still bring in an additional \$258,128 more than last year due to the increase in property assessments. This additional income represents just over a seven per cent increase in the township's budget over 2003.

Councillor Charles Barkley was having second thoughts about decreasing the tax rate. "I don't want to see a four per cent decrease. I'd like to see it zero," he said. "I think we're going to rue the day next year or another year," he added. He pointed out that this year's budget doesn't have much in it.

"I understand we're trying to soften the blow (of assessment increase)," he said. "It's popular, it's nice," he added about lowering the tax rate. He remained concerned that an overly lean 2004 budget would come back to bite the township down the line.

More tenders awarded

South Dundas council awarded tenders for road mowing and park mowing at its regular meeting on April 20. In both cases only one bid was received. The road mowing contract was awarded to Tibben Bus Rentals, which bid \$51,185, plus GST, for a three-year term. That cost represents a three per cent increase for 2005 and another three per cent increase for 2006, but 2004's mowing will be completed at the same price as 2003's. The mowing is to be started June 15 and finished by the end of July each year. The park mowing contract was awarded to Roy Hope, who bid \$39,332 per year for three years. That price is similar to last year's price.



Celebrating 25 years

SD&G Williamsburg branch librarian Beverley Richmire got a surprise flower presentation from South Dundas council on April 20 to honor her 25 years of service. From left to right are Charles Barkley, librarian Elizabeth Porter, Sandra Bailey, Johnny Whitteker, Mayor Lyle Van Allen, and Ron Delegarde. Richmire is seated.

Photo — Comfort

Senior citizens give to CHEO

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held their regular monthly meeting on April 20, with 20 members present. Following a delicious potluck dinner, vice-president Ed Thompson opened the meeting with O Canada and Hilda Garlough played the piano.

Reports were given and correspondence read. A motion was made to donate \$300 to the CHEO Telethon. An invitation is to be extended to the Morrisburg Legion seniors to be dinner guests at the Williamsburg Seniors' June meeting.

Muriel Miller, chairperson of the meeting's program, asked various members for readings, which proved to create a humorous time enjoyed by all. Cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

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Alana Kainz throws support behind O-Ya

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Youth Association will auction an opportunity to lunch with Ottawa socialite and columnist Alana Kainz at its May 29 Gala.

With the "luncheon's" permission, Kainz will then write her weekly column in the *Ottawa Citizen* "Out to Lunch with Alana Kainz" about the successful bidder. "Everybody has a story," she said.

Other novel items slated for the auction block include a comedy routine by local farmer turned comedian, Paul Mussell; a hot-air balloon ride for two piloted by Canada's national ballooning champion; and a home-catered dinner party for eight by a European chef whose credentials include cooking for famed tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, at his Italian villa.

Proceeds from this year's gala, sponsored by Scotiabank, will go to support programming for Osgoode teens. This summer, 13 O-Ya teens will spend a week in Nova Scotia as part of a government-sponsored exchange.

The association is looking forward to moving to its new home at the former Osgoode Fire Hall by next fall where programming hours and activities can be extended dramatically. For tickets to the gala, contact Sam Hills at 826-3182.

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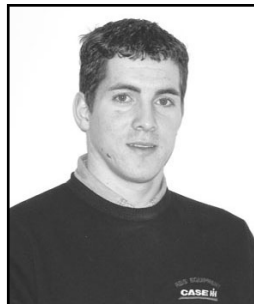
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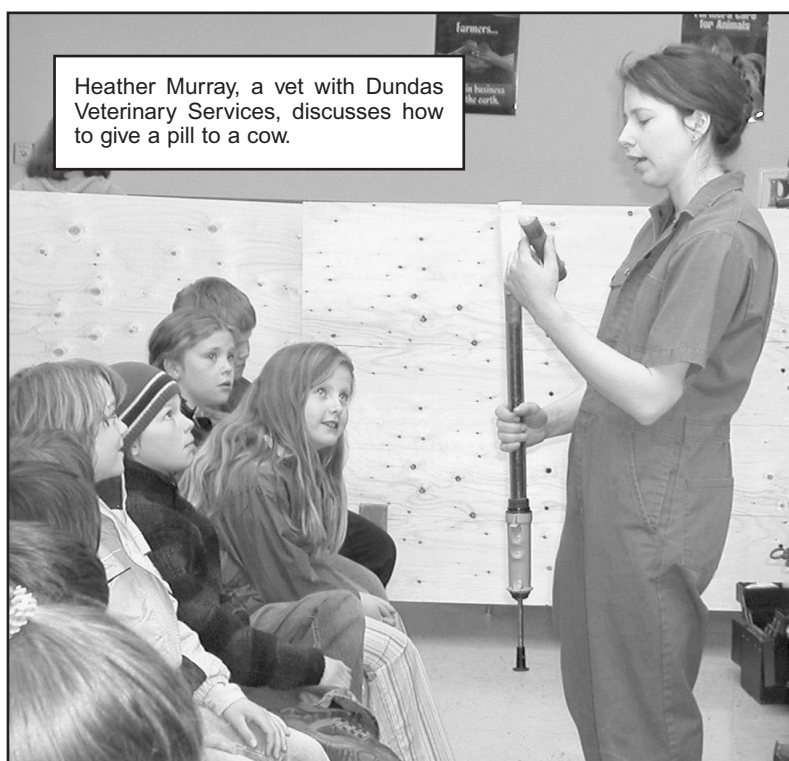
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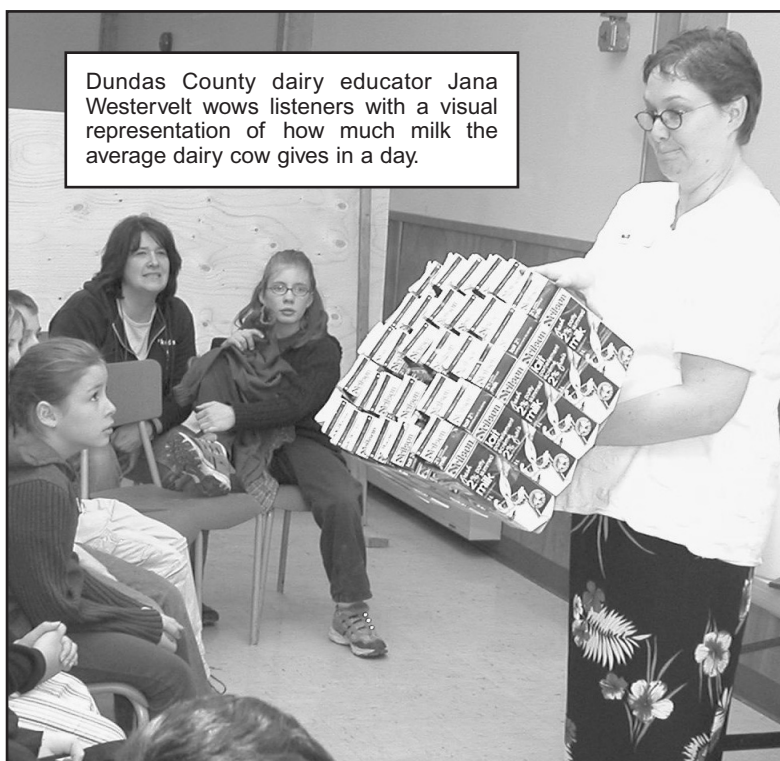
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Heather Murray, a vet with Dundas Veterinary Services, discusses how to give a pill to a cow.



Dundas County dairy educator Jana Westervelt wows listeners with a visual representation of how much milk the average dairy cow gives in a day.

Students learn the basics at farm fair

DIXONS CORNERS — Just how do you make a cow swallow a pill? Dundas County students had the opportunity to learn the answer to this question, as well as many other aspects of agriculture at the

annual farm fair held at Matilda Hall on Wed., April 21. "The vet was back by popular demand," explained co-ordinator Leslie Johnson. "The kids love it." And true enough, Heather Murray of

Dundas Veterinary Clinic kept kids enthralled with a presentation about treating large farm animals, which included passing around hairballs removed from a cow's stomach, as well as heavy magnets that are inserted into a cow's stomach to collect any bits of metal she might accidentally swallow.

The veterinary display was in its second year at the fair, but there was a newcomer that attracted lots of attention as well. The Other Place was there with one of their miniature horses. Don and Eunice Johnston provided information about the history of the miniature horse and answered many, many questions from curious kids.

The other five stations at the fair covered dairy, pork, beef, eggs, and soil and crops. The Grade 4 students spent time at each station and each class took home a goody box filled with informational material as well as special items such as pencils and erasers provided by the various exhibitors.

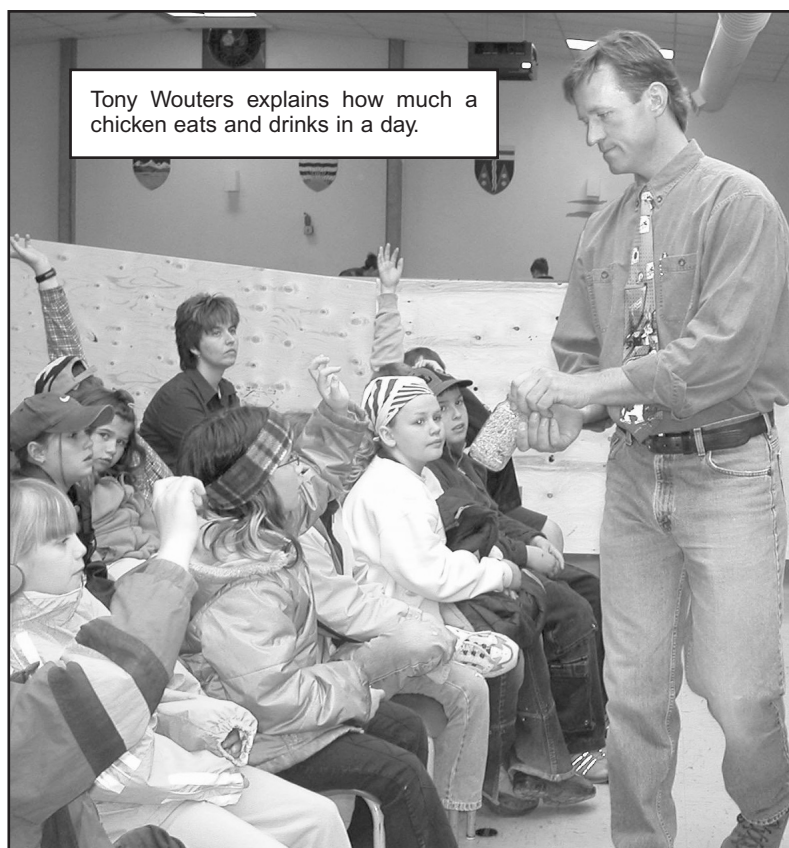
"It's a lot of presentations to make. I sometimes forget whether I've already told them something,"



Brandon Stewart of St. Mary's in Chesterville makes a new friend. Press Photos — James

laughed Dundas County dairy educator Jana Westervelt. The promise of free chocolate milk kept her listeners on their best behavior.

The fair is in its 13th year and is organized by the Dundas Agricultural Awareness Committee. This is the only event that the committee is involved in, but Johnson said she is hoping the group will be able to expand its reach. "We need more agriculture in the classroom," she noted.



Tony Wouters explains how much a chicken eats and drinks in a day.

Greens to launch ag platform

OTTAWA — Green Party of Canada leader Jim Harris and Agriculture and Food Advocate Tom Manley will hold a press conference in Manley's home riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry to present the party's 2004 agriculture platform. The conference will be held today (April 28) at 1 pm at the South Nation Conservation office in Berwick.

"In 2003, Canada ran a deficit of \$20,000 per farm of net income from markets, a figure never seen before in Canada agriculture," said Manley, describing the bleak agricultural conditions brought about by

successive Liberal and Conservative governments. "We have lost export markets for beef. The mass slaughter to contain avian flu is a symptom of industrial agriculture. Intensive livestock operations are pitting neighbour against neighbour."

"The future of agriculture in Canada needs a completely different model," added Harris. "The Green Party has the only viable alternative to the Get-Big-or-Get-Out attitude of current governments."

For more information on local Green Party activities, call 613-360-2829.



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Ross Giles, manager of Dundas Feed and Seed, presented six-year-old Kyleigh Jampen with a door prize at Friday's (April 23) customer appreciation day. The local Winchester company celebrated a successful five years in business with a hamburger barbecue for customers.

Press Photo — James



Junior Farmers support hospital

The Dundas County Junior Farmers have gone the extra mile to support Winchester District Memorial Hospital by purchasing many needed items, including an extra-wide wheelchair, TV, VCR, privacy curtains, and a commode chair. The donation totalled \$2,485, which the group raised through hosting dances and other fundraising activities. In front from left to right are Karen Lewin, Tammy Duke, David Lillico, Paula Weagant, Leslie Weagant, and hospital foundation chair Terry MacLellan. In the back are Graham Duke and Jeff Adamson.

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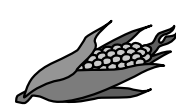
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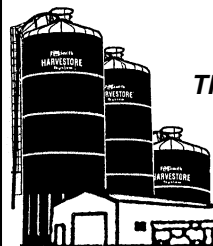
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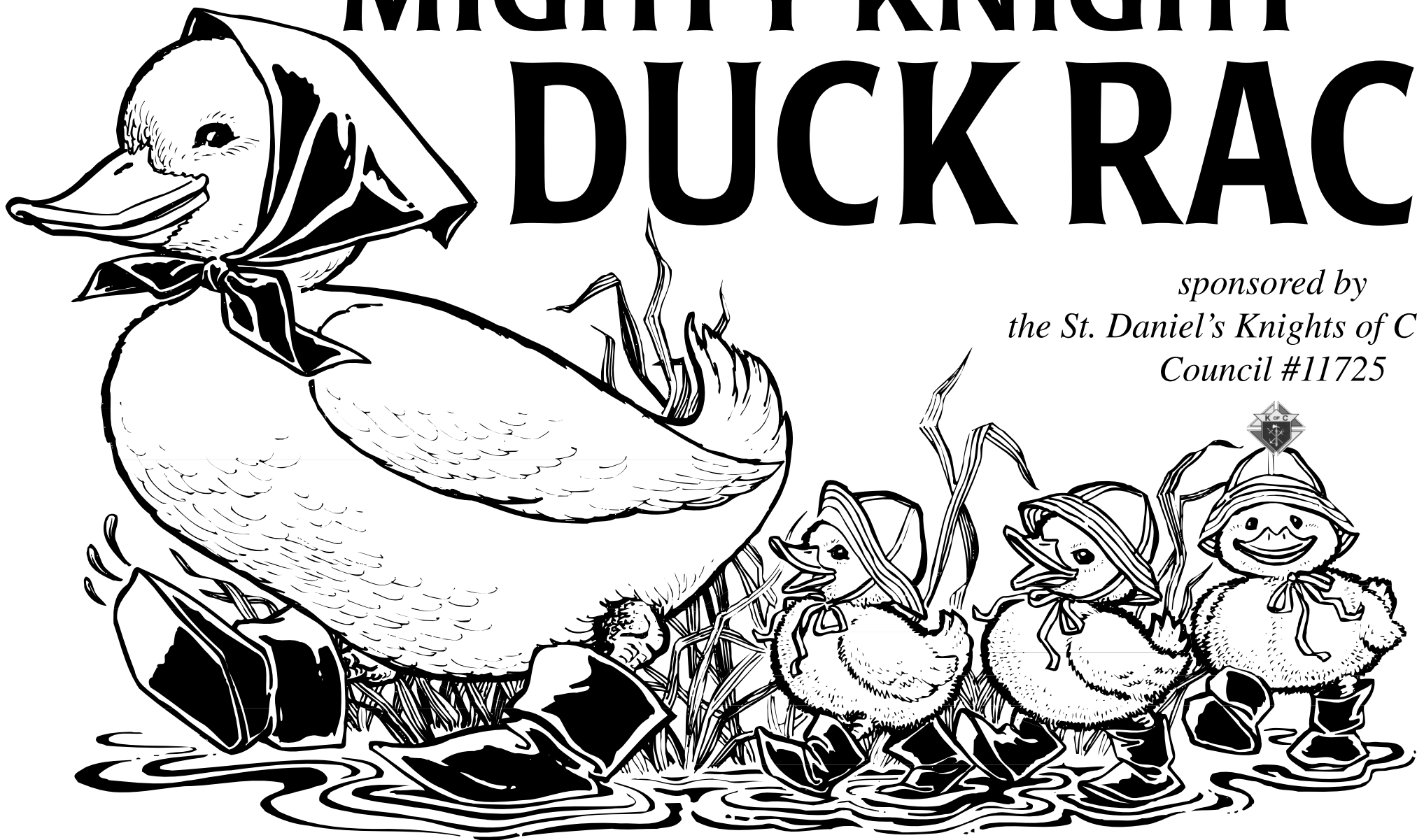
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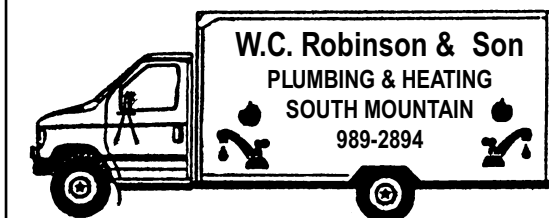
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Sox swinging into third season, 14 players set to return

WINCHESTER — Last year spring training was a washout. This year there has been a sharp snap of baseball on leather as the Winchester Sox work out at the Winchester Arena. There is enthusiasm floating in the April air. It is abundantly evident the Sox are itching to play some baseball.

There are four pitchers returning, a new catcher calling signals and a handful of position players stretching and limbering up as the Sox begin their third season in the National Capital Baseball League. Wins will start to count in mid-May and already as many as 10 players have been working out.

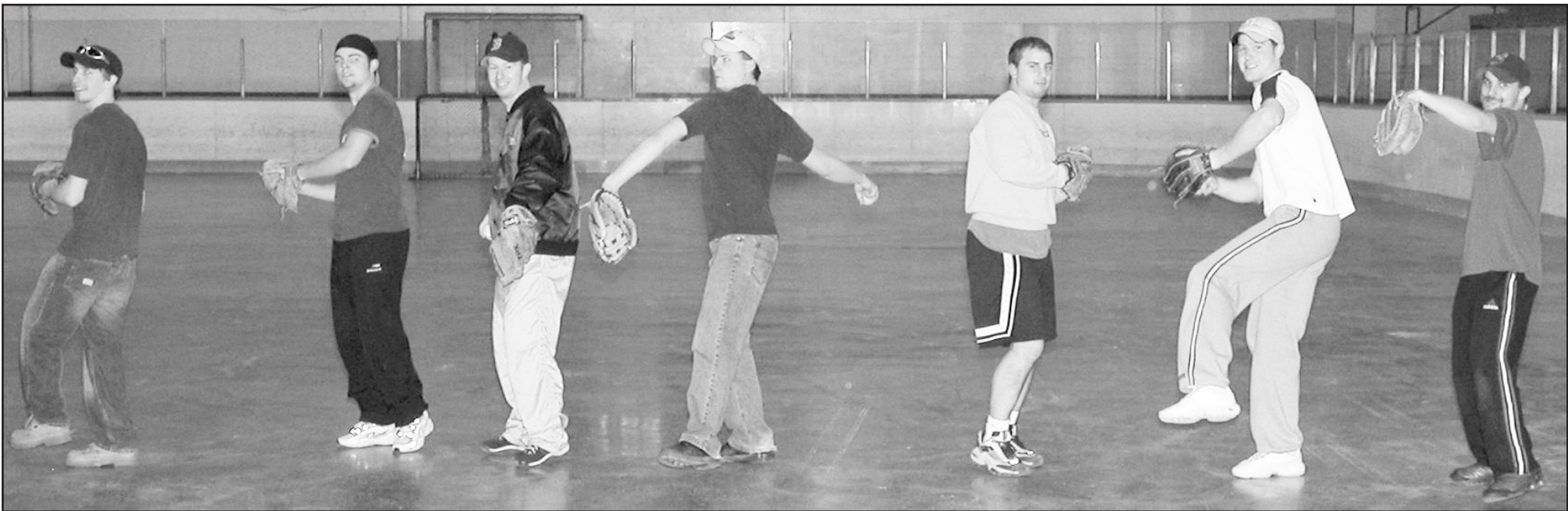
“We are at least three weeks ahead of last spring,” noted manager/coach Owen Shortt. “Last year the weather was bad and we just didn’t prepare and it really showed.”

Winchester entered the NCBL Tier II club in 2002, won 20 of 24 games, were victorious in their semi-final playoff series against the Sundevils before losing to the Metcalfe Mudd in the championship series.

Last year the Sox fell down. They won just nine times, finished seventh and missed the playoffs.

Shortt said the team was embarrassed by the results in the 2003 season and is looking to regroup and move back up in the standings.

“The guys were disappointed last year. They know we weren’t prepared and weren’t ready to go. I



Seven members of the Winchester Sox baseball team, including three pitchers, worked out at the Winchester Arena last week (Thurs., April 22). Warming up their arms were, from left, Shawn Smail, Robyn Sadler, Chris Hart, Justin Morozuk, Jeremy Geurts, Gregg Griffith and Matt Ware. Press Photo — Van Bridger

feel there is a rejuvenated interest. We have 14 guys coming back. Our pitching staff is intact and actually stronger with the addition of Jeremy Geurts, a left-hander who also swings a good bat,” reported Shortt.

Right-handers Gregg Griffith and Justin Morozuk are returning to the mound for their third season. Left-hander Geurts, a Winchester native who has thrown with the Sundevils and Metcalfe Too the past two seasons, has joined the

Sox. Cory Tatarciuc, another righty, is slated to come back to the lineup later in the campaign.

Shawn Smail and Matt Peters who played the infield as well as pitched last year are also on the staff, as is utility man Chris “Edgar” Hart who can throw in short relief when called upon. Another left-hander, Mike Duperron is back after a year’s absence and he can work the hill and swing a heavy bat.

“Our pitching staff is already throwing hard, which is encouraging,” added Shortt.

And there is a new catcher to call pitches. Matt Ware is on board after wearing the Ottawa Mustangs uniform last summer.

Other newcomers include Thorin Gault (pitcher) and Robyn Sadler (outfield).

Veterans Nik Paas, Josh McLean, Glen Annand, Jeff Beck, Craig Smith, Kent Young, Mike

Vandenberg and Wayne Garlough are back for another season. Infielder Dee Lewis is still a question mark.

There are 19 players lined up to play this season, which the coach says is a positive. “Better to have too many than not enough, like last year.”

NEW TEAMS

Tier II will sport two new clubs for 2004. Acadian House and Les

Outaouais are in, while Metcalfe Too has folded. Winchester, the Chiefs, Diamondbacks, Mustangs, Capital City Stingrays, Storm and Sundevils round out the nine-team circuit.

Sox home games will be played at Morgan Field at the Winchester 100 Club Community Park Wednesday evenings at 8 pm. The home opener will be played either on May 19 or 26. The new schedule will be released on May 9.

Making hockey history

Carkner, Barons into second round of AHL playoffs

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Morewood’s Matt Carkner is making hockey history with the Cleveland Barons, the number one farm team of the NHL’s San Jose Sharks.

For the first time in the three-year history of the American Hockey League franchise the Barons registered a winning record during the regular-season (37-28-8-7). Their 30-point improvement from the previous campaign left the North Division team tied for



Matt Carkner

third place at 89 points with the Rochester Americans. The Hamilton Bulldogs (41-25-10-4) finished first with 96 points and the Syracuse Crunch (38-25-10-7) second with 93 points.

The list of firsts continues: this is also the first year the Barons clinched a playoff spot and the first time they have advanced to the second round where they are currently tied 1-1 with the Montreal Canadiens top farm team, the Hamilton Bulldogs. The Bulldogs took the opener 4-0 on April 20, but the

Barons tied it up stealing game two on Sunday (April 25) in Hamilton. The Barons won 4-3 in OT on Shane Joseph’s marker at 5:03 of the extra session. Nolan Schaefer made 44 saves for the win. Games three and four are set for Cleveland this week (April 27 and 29).

In order to advance to round two the Barons had to eliminate the Toronto Roadrunners 2-1 in a three-game qualifying series. Toronto (Edmonton Oilers) took game one 3-1, but the Barons bounced back to clinch the series posting 2-1 (2OT) and 6-3 wins.

Carkner, a defenceman, teamed up with Ryane Clowe on a two-on-one break which resulted in the

game-winning goal in the 6-3 game on April 18. Clowe backhanded in Carkner’s rebound to clinch the win.

For the 6’4”, 230-pound defenceman the 2003-04 campaign is noteworthy. The former captain of the Peterborough Petes had a career high 13 points (2-11-13) playing in 60 of 80 games. He also owned a team-best and career-high +18 plus/minus rating. The rugged defender also drew 115 minutes in penalties and fired 89 shots on opposing goalies.

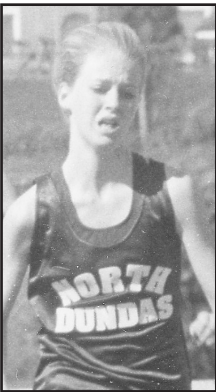
In five playoff games the one time member of the Winchester Jr. “B” Hawks has collected two assists, has had two shots on net and is a +1 plus/minus. He also has picked up 13 minutes in penalties.

Lewis shatters records in Kingston track meet

KINGSTON — There was a chilling, battering headwind to contend with, but still Bailey Lewis was able to shatter a pair of longstanding senior girls race records.

Lewis won the 400 metres in 56.37 seconds re-establishing a mark set in 1984. She also struck gold in the 200-metre run clocking a new record time of 25.16 seconds. The former mark was written in 1993. Her stellar effort also earned the North Dundas District High School student the Top Female Track Athlete Award at the 2004 running of the Rolf Lund Memorial Track Meet at Queen’s University on Saturday (April 24).

NDDHS Devils coach Julie Green



Bailey Lewis

Senior Brian Cummings earned a couple of bronze medals placing third in both the 400 and 200-metre runs. His time over 400 metres was 52.63 seconds and 23.15 seconds in the 200-metre event.

“It was an amazing effort by Brian who only ran the 100 metres last year. Now he has moved to the 200 and 400, which he really seems to like. He does need some experience at those distances, though. He went out too fast in the 400 and the older guys caught him. But that’s a lesson learned,” noted the coach.

Also on the track, Krystle DeJong placed 11th in the junior 800 metres (3:03.8). Amanda Pinch was 10th in the junior 1,500 metres (6:11.27). She also competed in the 3,000 metres but a final time and placing wasn’t available.

Colin Hickman was seventh in the junior 200 metres (25.67) and 16th in the 100 metres (12.72). Chad Kennedy was 11th in the junior 2,000-metre steeplechase (7:20.02) and also ran the 3,000 metres in 10:17.0.

In the field, Scott Bradley recorded a sixth-place distance of 39.94 in the senior javelin and Juthman finished fourth in the midget long jump hitting a mark of 4.93 metres.

This week (Wed., April 28) the Devils are taking part in an invitational meet at Grenville Christian College as they prepare for the SD&G championship meet on May 11.

Roller Hockey League returns to Winchester for 2004 season

WINCHESTER — Several summers ago the Dundas Men’s Roller Hockey League switched locations from Winchester to Morrisburg. The change in locale was due to renovations. Now the Morrisburg Arena is being updated and the league is moving back to is original home, the Winchester Arena.

League president Jamie McIntosh expects the first regular season game to be played on Thurs., May 13 with the puck dropping at 8 pm.

McIntosh has already called 26 players from last year’s four teams and has received 19 confirmations.

“We are off to a pretty good start. A lot of the guys are coming back. But this year we aren’t holding an official registration night. Anyone interested, and everyone is welcome to join, has to call me (613-652-2869) to register.”

Prospective players are asked to leave a message and McIntosh will respond to all inquiries. “I would like everyone to call me by May 9 because we would like to draft the teams that night.”

The registration fee will remain at \$100 and must be paid on opening night (May 13).



Ready to roll!

In one year the enrollment of the North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League has more than doubled. In the summer of 2003 between 60 and 70 children played on four teams. This summer the Wednesday night league will boast 170 players on 10 teams in two age brackets. There are four teams of players ages 8 to 11 years and they will play in the two early games beginning at 6 pm. The six teams of older (12 to 15 years old) youths will play the final three games of the evening. Tonight (Wed., April 28) the teams will scrimmage for the first time after two weeks worth of evaluation camps. Photos: Players going through last week’s (April 21) workouts included 11-year-old Eric Prusila (top right) who showed off his ball balancing skills and Reds goalie Greg Morris (top photo) who turned aside shots during a shooting drill. Each evaluation night included warm-up sessions, ball handling, passing and shooting drills. Press Photos — Van Bridger



Devils win all eastern final in Regina

REGINA, SASK. — Broomball teams hailing from eastern Ontario continued to dominate the Canada Juvenile Women's championships. For the second consecutive year it was an all-eastern Ontario final as the defending champion Seaway Valley Devils met the Eastern Ontario Thunder.

And for a second straight year the result was the same. The Devils struck gold and the Thunder settled for silver. This time around the Devils registered a 1-0 win in the final played on April 17.

It was the 13th straight trip to the national championship for Seaway Valley and the third time for the Thunder who lost 3-0 to the Devils in 2003.

Both the Devils and Thunder posted 3-0 records in round robin play and won their semi-final matches to earn a berth in the gold-medal game. The Devils dispatched St. Anthony (Newfoundland) 7-0, Manitoba 3-1 and Saskatchewan's Odessa Flames 2-1 before moving into semi-final play where they thumped the Quebec Panthers (formerly Stanislas College) 5-1 to gain a spot in the championship match. Seaway's goal differential through the first four games was 17-3.

At the same time the Thunder was rolling through their pool, ripping the Regina Angels 4-0, the Fort St. John Oilers 8-0 and the Quebec Panthers 2-1. Their semi-final victory was a 2-1 win over Saskatchewan (Odessa Flames). The Thunder's goal differential was 16-2.

Christine Fortney used a pass provided by Josee Lafleche to break up a scoreless game at 13:50 of the second half and lift the Devils to a 1-0 gold-medal victory over the Thunder. The championship match was played penalty-free and featured the shut-out goaltending of Melanie Dodier.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Gerry Wever made his debut at the nationals a memorable one by



For the second consecutive year the Canadian Juvenile Women's Broomball gold medal game featured two teams from eastern Ontario. And for the second time the Seaway Valley Devils prevailed by edging the Eastern Ontario Thunder. This year the Devils struck gold by winning 1-0. The champion Devils are: Front (left) - Natalie Legault, captain Josee Lafleche, tourney MVP Christine Fortney.

being named to the All Star team as coach. Other members of the Devils earning star status were defenceman Josee Lafleche, centre Christine Fortney and defender Cindy Kavanaugh (second team).

Fortney, the tourney's leading scorer 7-3-10 was named MVP in the gold medal game as well as the tournament's MVP. The Devils selected LaFleche as their team MVP.

TOURNEY TRAIL

Two-goal performances by Fortney and Michelle Fischer powered the Devils to their opening 7-0 win over Newfoundland. Cindy Kavanaugh, Trista Bourgeois and Cynthia Wever supplied the singles. Kavanaugh, Fortney, Fischer and Stephanie Byvelds collected the assists. Laura Reinhart posted the shutout.

Captain Josee Lafleche figured

in on all three goals, scoring once and assisting on the other two, as the Devils buffaloed Manitoba 3-1 in game two. Natalie Legault and Annie Arcand snapped in the singles. Katie Hooegeveen, Bourgeois and Fortney also picked up assists.

A 2-1 victory over Saskatchewan put Seaway into the semi-final round. Legault gave them a 1-0 lead when she scored from Andrea Achtereekte at 13:19 of the first, but the Flames tied it up 1-1 at 13:06 of the second session. Lafleche then scored the winner connecting from Fortney with 36 seconds left on the clock.

SEMI-FINAL

The Quebec Panthers, formerly Stanislas College who had won the national title six times in seven years (1996 to 2002), didn't provide much opposition in the semi-final round. The Devils rode a four-goal

effort by Fortney to a 5-1 victory. The Panthers used a powerplay goal at 15:19 of the first period to take their only lead (1-0). Arcand netted the other goal. Wever (3), Leagault (2), Lafleche (2) and Achtereekte drew the assists.

SILVER MEDALLISTS

Members of the silver-medal winning Eastern Thunder are: Jennifer Armstrong "A", Courtney Barkley, Katlin Barkley, Lana Begg, Jill Billingham, Sheena Blaney, Amy Henderson, Courtney Henderson, Lindsay Hunt, Candice Johnston, Trisha Leduc "C", Deanna MacQuaig, Cayhryn MacKinnon, Sandy McCadden, Sandra McLaughlin, Katie Naylor, Sara Pyenburg, Lesley Squibber, Emily Vallance, Jenny Van Gorp "A", Barry Billingham - coach, Bruce Armstrong - coach, Tony Van Gorp - coach.

Course opening right on schedule

MORRISBURG — Randy Le Clair, Upper Canada Golf Course superintendent, has reported that his maintenance program is right on schedule and, weather permitting, the course will be ready for play this week.

Opening day has tentatively been pegged for Fri., April 30.

The 6,922 yard, 18-hole public course, designed by noted golf course architect Robbie Robinson in the early 1960s, is boasting some new features for 2004. There is a brand new cart fleet, fully completed cart paths and a new Pro Shop partnership with Tommy & Lefebvre.

Course manager Allen McNairn says local golfers will benefit the most as Upper Canada will offer the same great outlet store prices that people in this area drive a great distance for. To kick start the new partnership a pre-season blowout sale with door crasher specials will start today, Wed., April 28, and continue over the weekend.

Upper Canada also features two driving ranges; a putting green; a

clubhouse which features a restaurant, bar, locker rooms, and showers; and a Pro Shop.

This year's green fees are \$39 for 18 holes during the week and \$45 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays. Junior fees are \$22 (weekdays) and \$27 (weekends/holidays).

There are also two weekday afternoon rates available: \$28 (after 1 pm) and \$31 (after 2 pm).

Power carts, pull carts, bags, clubs and buckets of balls are also available for rental.

Upper Canada is also offering new Advantage and Premiere Green Fee Packages for 2004 at discounted bulk purchase rates. More information on advance tee-time bookings, membership fees and tournament fees are available by visiting the Web site at uppercanadagolf.com. Tee times can be booked 14 days in advance either on the Web or by calling 613-543-2003.

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on display at Russell Foodland. South Nation Conservation Authority will be offering seminars and providing fishing rods for children on both Saturday and Sunday at the Russell Dam. Fishing will begin at 10 am on Saturday (May 15) and conclude at 2 pm on Sunday (May 16). Organizers promote the use of barbless hooks during the event.

Tournament fishing can be done along the length of the Castor River, from the confluence at Casselman,

upstream. The weigh-in station will be located at the Russell Dam, in the north side parking lot next to the swimming pool.

Registration is \$10 with forms available at Russell Foodland, Home Hardware (licenses available), Pron-to/RJ's Ice Cream & Video, Town and Country Video as well as the weigh-in station during the tournament. Fish must be alive and weighed between opening and closing times of the tournament at the weigh-in station. There

will be a limited number of free buckets available at the weigh-in station and worms are for sale at the Russell House worm depot.

A pig roast will be held at the Russell Legion on Saturday at 5 pm. Families are welcome and there will be a non-smoking area available.

Prizes will be given out at the Russell Dam (at Mother Teresa Catholic School in case of rain) at 3 pm on Sunday. For more information call Stephen at 613-286-1182.

McAllister edges Barkley

WILLIAMSBURG — Mike McAllister sliced off a one-shot win over Jeff Whitteker as Cedar Glen Golf Course hosted its first Mens Night of the 2004 season.

McAllister's 38 (retro) stood up in "A" class on April 22 as Whitteker settled for second low gross with his 39. Kirk Barkley secured low net honors carding a 32.5. Dave Bird was next with his 37.

Mike McCadden was closest to the pin on No. 12 while Kirk Barkley picked up a pair of prizes being closest on No. 15. and smashing the longest drive from the blocks on No. 17.

Peter Schoenfeld registered a low gross score on 41 in "B" class, four better than Lloyd Guy's 45. Ron Ferguson with a 34.5 and Jeff Byvelds with a 37.5 posted the low net scores in that bracket.

It was a two-shot victory for Jamie Whitteker in "C" class as his low gross 48 topped the 50 Bob Porteous shot. The top two low net scores were turned in by Ben Kroeze (35.5) and Bruce Kerr (37).

Rae Ransome led the "D" class charge with a low gross 52. Dave Stewart was low net winner with a 39 (retro).

Other winners included Jeff Whitteker, Mike McAllister, Mike McCadden, Glen Vasey, Bruce Kerr, Rae Ransome and Jamie Whitteker.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The first Ladies Night at Cedar Glen is set for tonight, Wed., April 28. The 2004 Opening Day Member/Guest Tournament will be played on Sat. May 15.

Mon., May 31 has been tagged as the season's first Junior's Night.

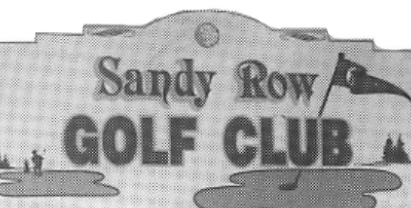


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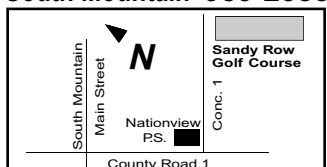
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Weather permitting, all of the services offered at Cloverdale, located just north of Winchester on County Road 31, Bank Street if you are driving south from Ottawa, will be available for the official opening Sat., May 1.

Golf pro Jane Hedges-Mckinnon reports improvements to the course's drainage systems and the special attention paid by Kevin Patterson and Earl Carlsson have put the playing surfaces in excellent shape.

Hedges-Mckinnon is in her fifth year with the Gib Patterson operation and has announced a new service, Ottawa Golf Academy, is now available at Cloverdale Links and the other Patterson family-owned facilities — Emerald Links (Manotick Station), Innes Road Golf and (Orleans) and Airport Golf and (Hunt Club Road).

"We want to attract new people to the sport. Golfers will continue to golf. Our objective is to get the attention of the people who have thought about playing or the ones who have tried it several times and not continued to play. That's why we developed Ottawa Golf Academy. We also want people to understand the school is not



Pro Jane Hedges-Mckinnon worked on her short game on the putting green at Cloverdale Links last Friday (April 23). The Winchester golf facility is offering the services of the Ottawa Golf Academy for the first time this year.

in Ottawa, but available at all our facilities. They will have a pro to work with them at the location closest to where they live," she explained.

FOUR WEEK CLINIC

The Ottawa Golf Academy program has been designed to fit the needs of the beginner, intermediate or advanced golfer. The course will introduce the fundamentals of the game. Included is an overview of the game, rules, etiquette, clubs and

swing. It is a four-week program and, according to Hedges-Mckinnon, will provide a new golfer or those who have played infrequently with an easy and fun experience.

Week one is dedicated to learning the basics: grip, stance, backswing; an introduction to the rules and etiquette; and stretching exercises. In week two instruction is provided on the full swing with the emphasis on short irons, chipping and putting. Week three involves instruction on the full

swing and centres on irons and fairway woods. Week four includes more work on the swing, woods off the tee and a review of the previous weeks.

The four-week clinics will begin on May 5 and sessions will be offered at either 4 pm to 5 pm or 5 to 6 pm for a fee of \$130 (taxes not included). Additional clinics will begin on June 9 and July 14.

A new Junior Golf Camp will also be available this summer. The sessions will be a week long (Monday to Friday from 9 am until 12 noon) beginning July 5. There will be six camps to choose from through July and August. The cost is \$175 (taxes not included) per student — ages eight to 14 years.

Hedges-Mckinnon is also offering individual private lessons ranging from \$40 for a half hour to \$60 for a full hour. For \$95 an individual private lesson with video analysis is available. There is a full range of lesson plans available and all of the details can be accessed on the new Web site www.ottawagolfacademy.com or by calling 822-34-89 or 774-0076.

Day golfers will enjoy a round of golf for the same price as last year, \$32 during the week and \$35 on weekends and holidays. The kitchen is in full operation offering home-cooked food seven days a week.

For information regarding booking tee-times and tournaments call manager Martin Patterson or assistant manager Joyce Vincent at the Pro Shop, 613-774-0076.



Winchester golfer Shawn Corkery was experimenting with a new grip as he drove a bucket of balls at the Cloverdale Links driving range last week. The first rounds of 2004 were played at Cloverdale on April 15.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Ice Dogs bite off bronze

REGINA, SASK. — While the Seaway Valley Devils and Eastern Ontario Thunder were collecting gold and silver medals in the 2004 Canadian Juvenile Women's National Broomball championships, another eastern Ontario team was also medalling.

The Eastern Ontario Ice Dogs carried off the bronze medal in the Canadian Juvenile Men's tournament the same week (April 15-17 in Regina, Saskatchewan. The Ice Dogs and the Grey Bruce Phantoms represented Ontario in men's play with Saskatchewan's Bruno Axemen serving as two-time defending champions.

The Ice Dogs got off to a roaring start blanking the Bruno Axemen 3-0. They continued their flawless play whitewashing Team Manitoba 3-0 and North West Territories' Wolverines 7-0 to finish the round robin undefeated, unscored on and sporting a goal differential of 13-0.

As it would turn out, the only blemish on the Ice Dogs' record would be a 7-3 overtime loss to the other Ontario team, the Grey Bruce

Phantoms. That loss put the Dogs into the bronze-medal game which they won 1-0 over the host Deben Jets.

Quebec went on to polish off the Grey Bruce Phantoms 5-1 in the gold-medal match.

The Bruno Axemen held the title in 2002 and 2003 taking over for the Seaforth (Ontario) Hitmen who were the 2001 champs. Quebec, represented by the Laval Maraudeur last took the gold in 2000. Eastern Ontario came closest to winning it all when the Embrun Knights hosted the tournament and struck silver in 2000.

BRONZE MEDALLISTS

Playing for the 2003-04 Ice Dogs are: Adam Armstrong, Steve MacNaughton, Ryan Shirley, Kent Achtereekte, Adam Leclerc, Sebastien Blanchard, Jeremy Valance, Jared Johnson, Harry Perkins, Alderic Lafleche, Nicholas Marion, Dan Marion, Benoit Mainville, Dwayne Achtereekte, Bryan Hillis, Brett Elliot, Denis Belisle, Shaun Parnham, Mathieu Seguin.

Yoga lessons available in May

WINCHESTER — Dundas County Players are, once again, staging the mysterious thriller *Night Watch*. Shows are on April 30, May 1 and 2. Tickets are available at Shadbolt's in Winchester and the pharmacy in Chesterville.

The men's three-pitch baseball league is looking for players, age 30 years and older, to play in their league this summer. Anyone interested can give Richard Cayer a call at 774-3123. League play is on Tuesday nights in Winchester.

Looking for a good party this weekend? A couple of local people are getting prepared to tie the knot. Tyler Copeland and Traci Shaver will be at a stag in their honor this Saturday night (May 1) at Winchester Arena. Tyler is the son of our long-lost drainage superintendent, Brent Copeland, who is sorely missed as now we have to endure our roads superintendent's attempts at telling jokes.

The spring Kripalu Yoga program starts next week. There are two sessions to choose from, Tuesdays starting May 4 from 6:30 to 8 pm, or Wednesdays starting May 5 from 1:30 to 3 pm. Both sessions are for eight weeks. The cost is \$72 and the program is held at the Winchester Community Centre hall. Register at the Township of North Dundas office in Winchester during business hours.

Remarks

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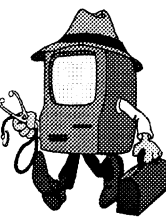
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CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to our family for the lovely celebration of our 60th Anniversary. To our friends, relatives and neighbors, we appreciated all of you coming out to join us in celebrating this special occasion. A special thank you for all the cards, flowers, gifts and best wishes we received, and to Barb Davidson for the lovely luncheon.

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to my family for their thoughtfulness for arranging my open house and to Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm and Kenmore U.C.W. Thank you to all the neighbors and friends who attended and sent cards to mark my 75th Birthday.

CARD OF THANKS – To my wonderful family, thank you for your daily trips to the hospital. To the "girls", thanks for all the extras. To other family members, thanks for your visits and concern; to our friends and neighbors for food, phone calls, prayers, cards and flowers. I am home with a long road to recovery, but being surrounded by those who care will make the progress easier. Again, thanks to everyone for your care and concern.

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to family, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during the recent passing of our dear mother, sister and grandma, Isabel Cooke. We thank you for the floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food brought to our home. Thank you to Rev. K.D. McKibbin for his kind words and memories of Mom, the Duncan Funeral Home staff and A.J.'s Catering Services.

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
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OSGOODE TOWNSHIP MALE CHOIR
Will be at Winchester United Church on Fri., May 7, 7:30 pm. Tickets \$10, available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, and Clara's Dressmaking, Winchester.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE KINGS MHA 2004 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thurs., May 13, 2004 at 7 pm at the Youth Arena, Brockville. Please plan on attending this important Annual General Meeting. The strength of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings Association, lies in the support of the entire membership. This is YOUR association.

NEW YORK CITY
Take a bite out of the Big Apple. Join us in New York City over Thanksgiving Weekend, Oct. 8-11. Give us a call, Winchester Travel, 774-2424 or 877-774-2424.

CHESTERVILLE LEGION FRIDAY SUPPER
Date Change: April 30, 5:30 pm. Hot and cold buffet, featuring breaded chicken breast, coffee, tea and desserts.

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-ann TerHorst and Nick Belmonte, Fri., April 30, 9 pm at Jazz Magnolias, Cornwall. Live DJ and light lunch.

"CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF"
Presented by Iroquois-Matilda Lions at Upper Canada Playhouse. Fri., April 23, 8 pm, \$15; Sat., April 24, 8 pm, \$15; Fri., April 30, 8 pm, \$15; Sat., May 1, 2 pm, \$12; Sat., May 1, 8 pm, \$15. Tickets available from Iroquois-Matilda Lions and the following outlets: Prescott: Prescott Jewellers; Iroquois: Mustard's Variety, Beaupre Jewellers; Morrisburg: Upper Canada Playhouse, Village Green.

SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT
In support of WDMH Renewing The Vision Fund. Fri., April 30, 7:30 pm. Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Tickets available at local pharmacies and Whittaker Meats or at the door. Cost \$10.

MIXED PARTY
For Traci Shaver and Tylor Copeland, Sat., May 1 at Winchester Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. Music by Shad's Disco. Light lunch served.

Coming Events

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Remi Rochon and Virginia Precup, Sat., May 1, Greeley Community Centre, 8 pm. Tickets: \$3 each, 2 for \$5 or \$4 at the door. For tickets call Cheryl 821-1391.

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 5, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR'S VIKING TRAIL
July 3 to 18. A trip to remember! Call Lorraine Fickes or Ruth Robertson at The TravelEDGE 1-866-233-9958. Ont. Reg. #4142303.

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Sponsored by the Anglican Church to be held at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sun., May 9, 8:30 am-12 noon. Adults \$4.50, children \$2.25, family \$16.

METCALFE DISTRICT GIRL GUIDES
Pre-registration and Cookie Sale, Metcalfe Farmers' Market, Sat., May 8, 8 am-12 noon.

BROWN BAG DAY CAMPAIGN
Tired of making your lunch day in and day out? Let us give you a break! Community Living's Brown Bag Day Campaign will provide you with a special lunch on Tues., May 11. You will receive a specially sandwich, fruit, beverage, dessert and some special items. We'll deliver it right to your office in Winchester or Morrisburg. It can't be much easier! All food prepared by McIntosh Country Inn. By signing up, you'll be supporting people who have an intellectual disability that live in your community. For information call Brenda at 613-543-3737 ext. 231.

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Held in Morewood Hall on Sat., May 1 from 8 pm-12 midnight. All are welcome. Admission is \$5 per person or membership for the year is \$45 per couple.

NEW BABY IN THE FAMILY?
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ORMOND PROTESTANT CEMETERY
Annual Meeting will be held Mon., May 3 at 7:30 pm in Harmony Community Church.

EUCHRE Note Date Change
From May 13 to Thurs., May 6 at 7:30 pm, in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Speakers on May 4, will be researchers Bill Russell and Karine Chirico at the Osgoode Township Historical Society. Topic: Genealogy Research and Holdings at the National Archives. Beginning at 7:30 pm at Bank and St. Lawrence St., in Vernon.

8th ANNUAL DANCE RECITAL
The Winchester Dance Club invites you to our 8th Annual Dance Recital Sat., May 1 at 6 pm in the gym of the Winchester Public School. \$2 admission.

NIGHT WATCH
Your last chance to see "Night Watch" by Lucille Fletcher, this weekend. Presented by Dundas County Players, Old Town Hall, Winchester, Fri., April 30, 8 pm, Sat. and Sun., May 1 and 2, 2 pm. 448-2476.

KID'S CRAFTS
Mother's Day is coming up soon! Mom or Grandma would love a gift made by you! We have two different projects to choose from. Dates are Fri., April 30 at 5:30 pm and Fri., May 7 at 5:30 pm. To register, please call Everlastings at 774-4212.

GUILDCREST BARGAIN CENTRE
20 Mill St., Morewood, open Sat., May 15 and Sun., May 16. Large assortment of excess inventory. More information to follow.

JUST FOR MOMS
Relax and enjoy a little spa pampering. Special treatment for hands and feet, Chesterville Legion, Sat., May 8, 10 am-12 noon or 2-4 pm. Call to reserve spot. Limited seats available. Draw for beautiful jewellery and gift basket. Phone Colleen Read, 448-1665.

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1974 Honda Trail Bike
Turquoise blue from Main St., South Mountain between April 12 and April 25, 2004.

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Fri., May 7 at 8 pm at the Chesterville Legion. \$5 admission includes entry in a draw for a DVD player or 2-way radio. Information 448-2771.

Yard Sale

HOUSE OF LAZARUS SPRING YARD SALE
Sat., May 1, 8 am-1 pm. Large indoor facility at 2245 Simms Street, Mountain. Donations of food appreciated for our food bank.

YARD SALE
Rain or Shine. 21495 Boyne Road, Winchester, corner of Belanger and Boyne. Fri., April 30, 8 am, Sat., May 1, 8 am. Bicycles, clothes dryer, TVs, dressers, chairs, stands, many more items too numerous to mention. Something for everyone.

A COLOSSAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Presented by Hallville United Church, Sat., May 8, 9 am-2 pm, Hallville United Church yard, Highway 43 between Kemptville and Winchester. Breakfast and lunch available. Bargains, bake table. Rain or shine. To reserve a space or make inquiries please call 613-258-0716.

YARD SALE
Sat., May 1 and Sun., May 2, household goods, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, etc, 11442 Cameron Road, Inkerman, 989-2257. Rain date May 8 and 9.

GARAGE SALE
1065 Concession St., Russell, Fri., April 30, 4-7 pm and Sat., May 1, 9 am-5 pm. Tole painted items for Mother's Day, books, videos, toys, furniture, etc.

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE TRACTORS, MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
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At 445 May Street, in the village of Winchester. Take St. Lawrence Street south and turn left on May Street (at Boyd Chrysler).

SATURDAY, MAY 1 commencing at 10 am viewing from 8:30 am
Selling on behalf of Mrs. Mildred Saunders who has sold her home and is moving into a senior's residence the following will be offered for sale:

Household Furniture and Antiques: 2 combination drop front desks/china cabinets, one with curved glass (fumed oak); 2 pressback matching rockers, one with arms; 6 pressback chairs; matching ash chest of drawers with mirror and washstand; dresser with oval beveled mirror and matching washstand (fumed oak); marble based floor lamp; wooden rocker; cedar lined chest; 2 antique double beds; 2 New Williams treadle sewing machines; trunk and blanket box; chest of drawers; half-moon table; large mirror; chesterfield and matching recliner; parlor tables; 4-piece wash set; glider rocker; 2 arm-chairs; 3 wicker plant stands; 1950s 3-piece bedroom set, (3/4 bed); bookcases; Kenmore electric sewing machine with cabinet; Kirby upright vacuum; freezer; copper boiler; quilting frames; wash tubs and stand; 2 crocks; dehumidifier; hand painted oil lamp; assorted cups and saucers; dishes; vases; lamps; glassware; quantity of sealers; lawn chairs; costume jewellery; microwave; pots and pans; chrome set; Blue Mountain pottery. **Crafter's Delight:** An abundant amount of crocheting, knitting and sewing materials; dolls; Barbies; patterns; silk and plastic flower arrangements; approximately 3,000 balls of wool, beads, decorative trimmings (all new).

Garden Equipment and Tools: Toro 824 snowblower, 8 hp; 5 hp rototiller; wheelbarrow; Brentwood 3-1/2 hp gas lawn mower; metal table saw; B & D electric lawn mower; bench vise; electric drills; aluminum 35' extension ladder; router; pruners; forks, shovels; other garden tools; clamps; screwdrivers; jig saw; hand saws; Skil saw; assorted lumber, other unlisted items.

Note: As Mrs. Saunders has been an avid crafter most of her life, she has collected an unusually large quantity of crafting material. The sale will begin with these items selling first.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
from 8:30 am-5 pm

Machinery and Tools: 1991 Innsbruck 21", 5th wheel, one owner; 12.5 hp lawn tractor, 38" cut, like new; 3000 Powermate Coleman generator; Snowflight 10 hp snowblower 26" thrower; 6'x8" heavy duty trailer, 13" tires; 6' wide, full size Tuff box; Karcher washer; lawn roller; gas trimmer; 10" bench saw; miscellaneous tools; portable ice hut; snow shoes; bicycles; other miscellaneous articles.
Household: Dining room set; china including Royal Worcester "Valencia" for 18; International sterling for 8, "Wild Rose"; matching loveseat and sofa; maple table and chairs; fridge; stove; washer and dryer; TV; microwave; Singer sewing machine; bedroom set; bedding; linen; piano stool with claw and ball feet; kitchenware; other miscellaneous articles.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to family, friends and neighbors for their support and encouragement on the loss of my dear husband, Stan. Thanks to the doctors and staff at the Winchester Hospital and the homecare professionals. Food, flowers, cards, donations and phone calls were greatly appreciated. To Pastor Thurland Brown of the Winchester Wesleyan Church I want to say thank you for your comforting message and the music that you and Lorraine shared. Pastor Eldon and Mrs. Joyce LeRoy for your contributions during the funeral service. To the ladies who prepared and served the luncheon so well. To Janet Clapp for the Friday evening meal. Thanks also to the pallbearers and to the Winchester Funeral Home. I will always be grateful for the prayers that provided me with the strength to go through this dark valley. God's grace is sufficient and He has used all of you to help me at this most difficult time.

- Hazel Holmes

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES,
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HAND TOOLS AND
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
To be held in the Vankleek Hill Community Centre, 36 Mill Street, Vankleek Hill. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 1
commencing at 10 am

Antiques: 5 matching pressback chairs; 2 balloon-back upholstered chairs, excellent condition; wooden rocker, M. Duncan; oak dresser and mirror; pine bonnet chest; drop front desk; wooden churn; piano stool; eight-day clock, "Waterbury Clock Company"; old cream cans; 2-gallon milk can; old cone shaped sap buckets; butter box; wooden skis; cast iron floor grates; Philco tube radio; cast floor lamp; 2 eight-day clocks including one by Chauncey Jerome, New Haven, Conn.; and more.
Dishes and Glassware: Royal Doulton figurines including "The Foaming Quart" HN2162, "A Stitch In Time" RN2352, "The Balloon Man" HN1954, "Paisley Shawl" HN1988; numerous Aladdin lamps including one milk glass base; 1-gallon crock with blue floral design; coal oil lamps; glass butter churn; 3-gallon crock; "Jimmy John" wooden butter press and paddle; pressed glass butter dish and spoon holder; carnival glass; salters; Royal Winton Grinwades; cake plates; figurines by W. Goebal; china cups and saucers; Hummel figurines; many other interesting items.

Furniture: Kenmore fridge, like new, stove and microwave; 2 dining room chairs with needlepoint seats; 2 chests of drawers; valet stand; pine single bed; maple 3/4 bed and headboard; 2 side tables; double chest of drawers; Candle TV/radio/cassette recorder; French Provincial chesterfield; coffee table and side table; oil paintings, pictures and frames; Kenmore washer, new; small color TV; sump pump, new; 2 bookcases; wooden desk; telephone table; beveled wall mirror; kitchen table; dining room table and 6 chairs.

Tools and Miscellaneous Items: 3000 watt Dyna generator; Craftsman snow-blower; Mastercraft 16" electric chain saw; Bosch 4-1/2" grinder; B&D workmate; Sears skill saw; hedge trimmer; weed eater; carpenter hand tools; mechanic's tools; Sunbeam electric mower; logging chains; aluminum ladder; garden tools; Coleman cooler; 2 pair snowshoes; Stanley #80 spoke shave; many other interesting items.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES,
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
2623 Rae Road, Winchester. 1 mile east of Winchester, on Highway 43 and 1/2 mile south on Rae Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 1
commencing at 10 am
Household Effects: Excellent wooden dining room set with 6 chairs, extension table and 2 leaves; Maytag refrigerator; Norge range; breakfast table and 2 chairs; china cabinet; entertainment unit; drop leaf table; 8,000 BTU vertical air conditioner; freezer; Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, new condition; single bed; hide-a-bed; child's table; chairs; desks; treadle sewing machine; microwave; bread maker; deacon's bench; wardrobe; night stands; lamps; dog grooming equipment.
Lawn and Garden: Craftsman 19.5 hp hydrostatic mower, 42" cut, like new; 17", 6 hp rear-tine tiller; basketball free-stand net; gas weed eater; push mower; garden dump trailer; barbecue; fans; construction heater; miscellaneous tools.
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PROPRIETOR
Howard Biccum
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FRIDAY, APRIL 30
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FRIDAY, MAY 7
commencing at 6 pm
Machinery: Brandt auger 8"x51" PTO; Allied hay elevator and carriage; 2 8"x20" bale thrower wagons; 2 mow-conveyors approximately 60' each; MF grinder mixer; 2 gravity wagons; NH Super 717 harvester, 2-row corn and hay pickups; 2 MF forage blowers; 16' Dion forage wagon (rebuilt, 4 beaters and 12 ton wagon); Kverneland 3-furrow plow; 2 MF # 12 balers and throwers; 3-pt. hitch MF mower; automatic roller mill, like new; IH 14' spring tooth cultivator; MF #52 13' hydraulic disc; two 30' pipe elevators; MF 750 combine, 15' flex and 6-row corn head; NI side rake; 16' steel goose-neck cattle trailer; MF #205 spreader; harrows; 16.9x38 snap-on duals; 2 wagon snadders.
Feed: 25' corn silage; 500 bales of straw; 900 bales of hay.
Stable Equipment: Zero 400 gallon vacuum bulk tank; Surge pipeline for 34 cows, 2" line; 7 double pulse milker units; 3 hp vacuum pump; 60 gallon hot water heater, new; double sinks; 2 stable fans; Houle stable cleaner, 325' chain, 50' slide, clockwise; Jamesway 16' silo unloader, all rebuilt; two 4" grain augers; 20 water buckets; 10'x10' dog kennel; air compressor; 3 Universal pall milkers.
TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
PROPRIETORS
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AUCTION SALE
For Delbert and Joyce Young
Travel ten miles west of Spencerville on County Road 21 through Roebuck to property #8406 – OR – travel two miles east of North Augusta
SATURDAY, MAY 1
commencing at 10 am
International B275 diesel tractor and cab, excellent condition; Dearborn 3-furrow 3-pt hitch plow; MF 3-pt hitch mower; White LT 135 riding lawn mower; Roper riding lawn mower; Coleman 500 watt generator, 10 hp, like new; 2 utility trailers; whipper snipper; rototiller; Craftsman chain saw; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; table saw; Mastercraft 37" wood lathe and stand; Black and Decker chop saw; assorted hand and power tools; box lots of nuts and bolts; assorted lumber; firewood; steel fence posts; snow fence; 16' farm gate; large quantity of forks and shovels; folding ladder; antique tools; pulleys; lantern; milk can; cream can; crocks; coal oil lamps; 2 wash-tub stands; Big Bear airtight woodstove; Findlay Annex woodstove; 2 wringer washers; Hotpoint washer and dryer; dehumidifier; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs, 1 leather; small wooden tables; lined antique chest; solid brass fireplace tools; picture frames; table lamps; 2 exercise bicycles; assorted dishes; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: Everything in excellent condition.
Property Sold
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
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TWILIGHT AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND MISCELLANEOUS
For Mrs. M. Hallis
42 Hoople St., -Ingleside
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
commencing at 5:30 pm
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See Last Week's Press for Full Listing
Property Has Been Sold
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DAY: Tuesday
TIME: 6:30 -8:00 pm

or
STARTS: May 5, 2004
DAY: Wednesday
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LOCATION: Winchester Community Centre, Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Catherine Matthews
FEE: \$72.00 for 8 weeks

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

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Villages of Winchester and Chesterville PUBLIC NOTICE Fire Hydrant Flushing

The Utility Operations of OCWA 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 **April 26, 2004** and will be completed by **May 7, 2004**.

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Landfill Hours

As of May 5 the Mountain Landfill Site will be open 10 am to 6 pm on Wednesdays.

The Boyne Road Landfill will be open for Saturdays starting May 1 from 8 am to 11 :30 am and Monday to Friday from 8 am to 4 pm.

Any questions contact
Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator, 774-5157


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 **CHRISTIAN
REFORMED CHURCH**
Williamsburg, Ont.
535-2227 or 535-2152
Retired Interim Pastor
Rev. Reimer Praamsma
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
Sunday School for children 3-5
7:30 pm - Worship Service
Please be our guest this week


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WINCHESTER SPRINGS
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
WINCHESTER
10:45 am - Gathering
11:00 am - Worship Service, Sunday
School & Nursery
"Be Still And Know That I Am God"
Psalm 46:10

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

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 **OSGOODE BAPTIST AND
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8674 Bank St., Vernon
Rev. Kathy Petrie
Office: 613-821-0494
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11:00 am - Worship Service
Nursery and Sunday School
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Ministers
Rev. Blair Paterson
Rev. Melany Cassidy-Wise
Sunday
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Sunday School
All are welcome

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Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday
at Winchester Public School
6:15-7:45 pm - Pioneer Club
at Maple Ridge Public School
6:30-8:30 pm - Discovery Sports
Camp (Basketball)
Wednesday
at Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Prayer Meeting
7:30 pm - College and Career
1st and 3rd Thursday
at Winchester Public School
7:30 pm - True North, Grades 7-12
2nd and 4th Thursday
7:30 pm - Compass Group
Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Church Office
515 Albert Street, Winchester
774-0721
Pastor Rev. Andre Lauzon
Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
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Client service centres change hours of operation

METCALFE — Despite a vigorous campaign by rural councillors and rural residents to keep the rural Client Service Centres open five days a week, the attempt has failed. Starting on May 1, the city's Client Service Centres and Call Centre will be changing their hours of operation.

The Metcalfe Client Service Centre will be open one day per week, on Tuesdays, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The Call Centre will be open Monday to Friday, from 7 am to 7 pm. However, emergency calls from residents — for example, reporting broken water mains, sewer back-ups, malfunctioning traffic signals, missing roadway signs — will still be addressed by Call Centre staff after 7 pm and on weekends. Call 580-2400.

WELL WATER TESTING

Water sample bottles can be picked up and/or dropped off at the following locations on the dates noted. Samples need to be collected in Ministry of Health sample bottles and returned to the collection site within 24 hours of the sample being taken. Samples need to be refrigerated until they are ready to be transported.

Vernon Variety will accept samples on Mon., May 3, from 7 am to 12 noon. Beveridges IGA in Osgoode will accept samples on Mon., May 3 from 9 am to 12 noon. Metcalfe Variety will accept samples on Tues., May 4 from 6 to 10 pm and on Wed., May 5 from 6 to 8 am. And Larry's Groceries and Meats in Greely will accept samples on Tues., May 4 from 6 to 9 pm and on Wed., May 5 from 5 to 8 am. Contact Barbara O'Brien-Litten at 580-2424 extension 26173 for more information.

METCALFE JETS

The Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets are the best Jr. "B" team in eastern Ontario for the seventh time since 1972. Here are the winning team members and staff: Mathieu Gauthier, Mark Hargreaves, Jason Lopez, Ryan Cousineau, Mike Cerilli, Adam Clarke, James Thomas, Jonathan Finney, Andrew Decristoforo, Tyler Akeson, Jeremy McLeod, Freddie Gebara, Stephane Ethier, Ryan Quinn, Jason Vajda, Chris Burpee, Brad Nixon, Ryan Clarke, Brad Hewitt, James Mahoney, Ryan Carisse, Darrell Warren (coach), Bruce Buckland (assistant coach), Marc Cousineau (trainer), Kendell Skillen (manager).

EARTH DAY

I was very pleased to take part in a tree planting activity at Metcalfe Public School on April 22. Roger Gunthorpe of Horticultural Management Services Inc., a local Horticultural Consulting firm, donated a specimen Canadian red maple tree to Metcalfe Public School. The tree was planted by students, Mr. Gunthorpe and the Green Team. The Green Team is a group of students who actively participate in the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board Earth Care program. The red maple (Acer Rubrum) is a native tree in eastern Canada that grows in a wide range of soils but prefers rich, moist conditions.

BANTAM "B" CHAMPIONS

The Metcalfe Jets Bantam "B" Team, a very dedicated group of hockey players, achieved every player's dream by becoming 2003-2004 champions. Here are the team players: Jeremy Abramson, Andrew

Chennette, David Ferguson, Austin Fogarty, Bryden Gray, Shane Kennedy, Marc Lavimodiere, Chris Lloyd, Justin Stewart, Jordan Strang, Andrew Wilson, Matt and Mike Zanutta.

TRADE AND HOME SHOW

Wow! What a splendid show organized by Lion Carole Hall and the Osgoode Lions Club. The quantity and quality of companies that had booths to show their products and services was simply incredible. Thanks to all Osgoode Lions Club members, volunteers and participants. It is great to see such confidence for our community.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Come and enjoy a roast beef dinner at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Victoria Street on Metcalfe on May 2. There will be sittings at 4:30 and 6:30 pm. The cost is \$10 per person. Contact Marjorie Stanley at 233-1556 for more information.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Rideau Park United Church bell choir will be performing at Metcalfe's St. Andrew's Church at 7:30 pm on Sun., May 2. A free-will offering to assist the day-to-day operations of St. Andrew's Church will be collected. Call Cindy Johnston at 821-0531 for more information.

O-YA

The Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA) will be participating in the YMCA Youth Exchange Program this July and August. We have been twinned with a youth group in Amherst, Nova Scotia and will be travelling there July 24 to July 30.

In return we will be hosting this group Aug. 8 to 14. We are looking for youth 12-18 who live in or around Osgoode Village who would be interested in participating in this great opportunity. We will be accepting 15

applicants to participate. There is no cost to the participant, but the group will be fundraising for the exchange through May, June and the beginning of July. Participants need to be available to travel during the week of July 24 to 30 and the participant's family should be able to host a youth in their home from Aug. 8 to 14.

The application deadline is Mon., May 3. For more information contact Rebecca Bisson at 613-324-7255 or osgoodeyouth@rogers.com.

CAUGHT IN THE NET

The ITR Theatre Company will present Ray Cooney's play Caught in the Net at the Osgoode Community Centre May 7, 13, 14 and 15. Shows will start at 8 pm and there will be a matinee at 2 pm on May 9. There will also be a dinner theatre beginning at 5 pm on May 8.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors and can be reserved by calling the ITR box office at 860-1291 or by e-mail at itr@osgoodevillage.com. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$35 each or \$25 each for patrons, and must be purchased in advance at Jules Homecrafts, Sweet Peas Pantry or reserved by phone at 826-1596. See www.osgoodevillage.com/ITR for complete details.

CLEAN UP THE RIVER EVENT

The Old F—rts Canoe Club of Osgoode is planning its second annual Clean Up the River event on May 12. The gang gets together and cleans up some of the winter's accumulated garbage from a section of the Rideau River. Jenda Paddlesports provides canoes and the City of Ottawa, as part of its Clean Up the City Campaign, provides garbage bags, rubber gloves and prizes. Call Jenda Paddlesports at 826-0922 for more details or if you have a group that would be interested in organizing a similar event.

OBITUARIES

George Edwin 'Ted' McNairn

Peacefully at the home of his daughter Juanita, on April 15, 2004, Ted McNairn of Winchester in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Lily Monck and son of the late Annie Beach and the late John McNairn. Loving father of Kenneth (Diny), Wilfred (Leona), Juanita (Brian) and Zena Reoch. Cherished grandpa of Jennifer (Chuck), Daniel (Bree), Barrie (Tina), Rina, Zoe, Moli, Tristan, Sadie, Quentin and Sophie. Two great-grandchildren Jasmine and Justin. Dear brother of Jean Presley (late Leslie), Marjorie Heagle (late Floyd), Mrs. Helen McNairn (late Malcolm) and predeceased by Agnes Marcellus (George), Beth Gow (Mahlon), and Isobel Gow (William). Ted had many nieces and nephews. By Ted's request cremation with a private graveside committal was held April 17 at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Osnabruck Centre and officiated by Pastor Bruce North.

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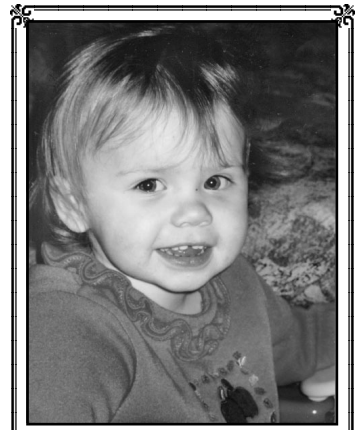
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Dundas hospice graduates new volunteers

WINCHESTER — A celebratory tea at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre marked the conclusion of a 10-week training course conducted by Dundas County Hospice. The volunteers finished their course on April 19 and were ready to start working with clients.

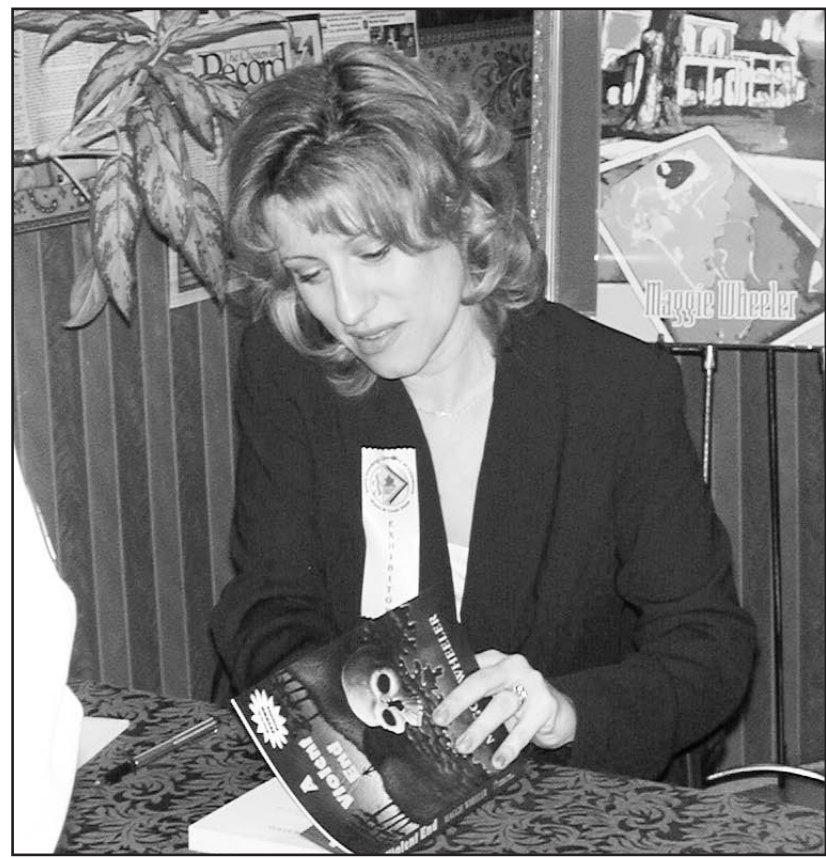
New volunteers will spend time sitting with people who are suffering from a terminal or life-threatening disease. Training included a session with a lawyer, and tours of the local funeral homes. The class of volunteers also met people who have a serious illness, such as cancer, ALS or HIV. This gave the new volunteers a chance to hear from clients what their needs are.

There are currently more than 80 volunteers working with the hospice, 65 of them as visitors. All volunteers go through a screening process before they start meeting with clients. For more information on volunteering with Dundas County Hospice contact director Reina DeJong at 535-2215.



A group of new volunteers for Dundas County Hospice completed their training with a tea party at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre. Front left: Debbie Decooman, Pauline Pratt, Theresa van Kessel, Michelle van Kessel, Donna Quesnel,

Barb Scott, Bonnie Laverne, director Reina DeJong. Back left: Margaret Carruthers, Iena Van't Foort, Dawne Franklyn, Adrian Eckert, Carolyn Edwards, Audrey Clark, Jo Saunders and Barbara Defalco. Press Photo — Zabel



Book launch

Eastern Ontario mystery writer Maggie Wheeler was selling books and signing autographs at the South Stormont Home and Trade Show on Saturday (April 23). This was the first occasion when *The Brother of Sleep* was available. The sequel to *A Violent End* is also set in the Lost Villages which were destroyed by the Seaway project in 1958. *The Brother of Sleep* will be widely available at book stores in Eastern Ontario, including outlets of Coles and Chapters beginning at the end of May.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — We are coming into yard sale time and one you certainly don't want to miss is held at the House of Lazarus in Mountain. This sale will be held on Sat., May 1 from 8 am until 1 pm. These are great sales with a wide variety of items and the prices are terrific.

EUCHRE FUNDRAISER

There will be another fund-raising euchre held at the Mountain Hall on Mon., May 3. This begins promptly at 1 pm and with the cost of \$2 including lunch. The money raised will be split between the Kemptville and Winchester hospitals.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

And in case you forgot, or your children didn't give you the notice, the ninth annual community breakfast will be held at Nationview Public School on Tues., May 4, taking place between 7:30 and 9 am. Sponsored by the Nationview school council, parents, students and staff are all invited. As an added bonus, the Scholastic Book Fair will be set up. This will allow everyone to look over these excellent books.

SAVE THE LIBRARY

To round out the week, consider attending an official Friends of the South Mountain Library meeting. This will be held at the library on Thurs., May 6 at 7:30 pm. At that time, an executive will be set up and further ideas for promoting the facility will be discussed. The community support has been encouraging, with circulation and new members gradually increasing. All ideas for further promotion are welcomed.



Don't miss Night Watch

Charles Laurin and Maggie Badior-Pelletier star in the Dundas County Players' presentation of *Night Watch*. Catch community theatre at its best this weekend. *Night Watch* continues its run April 30 at 8 pm and May 1 and 2 at 2 pm at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Tickets are available at Shadbolt's in Winchester, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville, or by calling 448-2476.

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Donations needed at yard sale

by Pauline Pratt

MOUNTAIN — This past winter was a very challenging one for the food bank at the House of Lazarus. During the months of December to March, the food bank received 5,097 items of food, and in that same time period, distributed 9,106 items of food. This has left the stock on the shelves quite low and the food bank is completely out of certain items. During this past year, House of Lazarus served 260 families.

Higher than expected heating and fuel costs were some of the reason many clients found themselves short of funds this winter. Many only needed food assistance for a month or two during the worst of heating times. The food bank's current needs include canned pasta, granola bars, skim milk, Kraft Dinner and canned fruit.

To help alleviate this shortfall and also build up food resources for the upcoming summer demand, House of Lazarus is inviting the community to come to its upcoming fundraising event on May 1. The annual yard sale will be held from 8 am to 1 pm. Patrons are again being asked to bring in a can of food to fill the "kitchen cupboard" located in the yard sale area. The annex is brimming with a wide selection of items and shoppers will be sure to find something they need. In previous years, this event has been well attended. It will go ahead rain or shine.

House of Lazarus will also be holding a five-kilometre walk focusing on collecting food and raising funds and awareness of the issues and concerns surrounding rural

poverty. The goal is to collect 5,000 food items, collect \$5,000, and put the spotlight on the day-to-day struggles of living in poverty in a rural environment.

The Mountain and District Lions are community sponsors in the event, and House of Lazarus is grateful for their involvement. The five-kilometre walk will take place on Sat., June 12 beginning in South Mountain and ending at the House of Lazarus where walkers will be met by cheering community supporters, family, friends and a barbecue. Call 989-3830 for information or to participate.

Spring fever has arrived at the House of Lazarus. The thrift shop has a great selection of spring and summer clothing priced for the discerning shopper. Funds raised from the sale of clothes and other items helps support the food bank and other services. A recent donation from a bridal shop has blessed the shop with several beautiful wedding dresses and some bridal party dresses. The selection of sizes and styles vary.

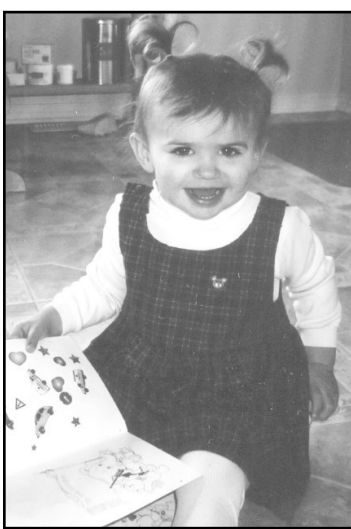
House of Lazarus is thankful to its community donors who so generously drop off their gently used clothing and household items. Without them, the facility centre would not be able to minister to the poor, or to offer reasonably priced items to the community at large, which in turn support the mission.

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COMING EVENTS FOR MAY 2004

Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre, Winchester Site

Diners Meals every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 774-6109 to reserve.
Cost \$5.00, Non-Senior \$7.00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5: Mother's Day Dinner - Turkey and Dressing - Entertainment by "Nation Valley Blue Grass" at 12:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5: 1 pm - Caregiver Support Group open to those looking after someone ill or aging. Share information and experiences to help you and others as a caregiver. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, MAY 6: Foot Care - Call 613-774-6443 for an appointment

THURSDAY, MAY 6: Soup and Hot Dog at 4 pm

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12: Croquinoie at 1 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 13: FREE Blood Pressure Clinic, 11:30-12 noon

FRIDAY, MAY 14: Hearing Aid Clinic, starting at 1 pm - Call 1-800-267-9697 or 233-4374 for an appointment.

MONDAY, MAY 24: CLOSED for Victoria Day Holiday

TUESDAY, MAY 25: Beachcroft Common Room

TUESDAY, MAY 25: Bridge at 12:30 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 27: Soup and Hot Dog at 4 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 28: Shopping Trip

EXERCISE CLASS every Wednesday starting at 9:30 am

BID EUCHRE every Friday at 1 pm.

EVERYONE is welcome to come and join in the lively conversation at the twice weekly COFFEE GROUP every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 am. ALSO every Monday from 9 am on is our QUILTING AND HANDICRAFT morning. If you like to quilt, we can use your help.

Nelson LaPrade Centre Seniors' Programs, Chesterville

TUESDAY, MAY 4: Mother's Day Dinner - Turkey and Dressing - Entertainment by "Brisson Brothers"

TUESDAY, MAY 18: Battered Fish

Please call 774-6109 to reserve your meal each week.

South Mountain Seniors' Programs, South Mountain Agricultural Hall

Coffee Time in South Mountain Ag. Hall every Thursday morning, 9-11 am

THURSDAY, MAY 6: Mother's Day Dinner - Turkey and Dressing - Entertainment by "Cardinal Red Birds"

THURSDAY, MAY 13: Quiche

THURSDAY, MAY 20: Meatloaf - Euchre

THURSDAY, MAY 27: Dilled Salmon Patties

Please call 774-6109 for more information or to reserve your meal each week.

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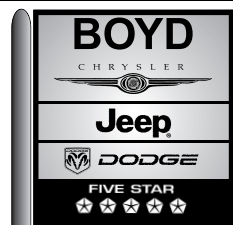
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