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HOL, DCFB aim to have #EveryPlateFull

MOUNTAIN – In its second year, the #EveryPlateFull campaign is once again rallying the community to address more than 26 million summer meal gaps that are facing Canadians struggling with hunger.

The House of Lazarus (HOL) and the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) will again be participating this year, raising food and funds to ensure shelves are stocked and full for summer.

Donations are at their lowest from June to August, and food bank shelves often come close to emptying out at a time when the need is still there.

The #EveryPlateFull campaign aims to raise awareness of the continued need for support, while asking residents of the community to donate essential food and funds during the challenging summer months.

"The summer is a particularly difficult time for families living with food insecurity, as school-based meal programs take a break for the holidays... Often leaving families with fewer supports," said HOL food bank co-ordinator Kim Merkley. "We want to ensure that our food bank can meet the needs of our community, and being prepared for the summer will allow us to do that."

To show support for Canada's hungry residents, as well as raise awareness of this campaign, HOL and DCFB members are asking the community to get together in a number of ways.

• see FOOD BANKS on next page



Gotcha

Jacob Centen and Shaina Vandemheen worked on their starts and raced several friendly dashes during a Devils track and field practice session at North Dundas District High School last week (Wed., April 27). Centen was able to finish slightly ahead of his teammate in each sprint. The

Devils competed in their first meet of the season last Friday (April 29) in Ottawa where Vandemheen placed first in the junior girls' high jump and Centen competed in the senior boys' 100m and javelin.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Festival of Small Halls to include Winchester

WINCHESTER – The festival that brought big names in music to local communities last fall is getting bigger and better this year.

With almost all of the shows in last year's instalment sold out, the Ontario Festival of Small Halls is expanding its scope, and bringing internationally renowned musicians to various rural gathering spaces for 2016.

Winchester's Old Town Hall was chosen as one of 23 venues across Eastern Ontario to host the live music celebration.

The events will be taking place from Thurs., Sept. 15 to Sun., Oct. 2 in intimate settings to enliven the local spaces, attract visitors to new regions, and build up the community.

The new host communities this year stretch from Winchester to Elgin, and from Burritt's Rapids to Pakenham. Halls from last year are once again preparing to welcome the Festival of Small Halls such as Seeley's Bay, Morton, Pembroke, McDonald's Corners and more.

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MacLeod chooses Nepean riding for 2018 election run

by Jeff Morris

BARRHAVEN – Lisa MacLeod will be running in the riding of Nepean in the 2018 provincial election.

The Nepean-Carleton MPP made her announcement Sun., May 1 at Cedarhill Golf Club as she celebrated 10 years representing the riding.

In the next provincial election, the riding boundaries will follow suit with those at the federal level, and Nepean-Carleton will be divided. Barrhaven and Bells Corners will be part of the Nepean riding, while Ottawa's Rideau and Osgoode Wards, as well as the



Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod

community of Riverside South, will be in the new Carleton riding.

"I will continue to stand by and stand up for the people of Carleton, but in 2018 it will be the people of Nepean from whom I will seek a fifth mandate," said MacLeod.

MacLeod said that the factors in the decision were that it was her family's home, and that it is a tougher riding.

"I believe I am my party's best hope to maintain this seat," she said.

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In gear

It's spring, and with it comes the *Winchester Press' Spring Car Care Guide* — full of helpful advice for those looking to extend the lifespan of their vehicles. Also featured inside the special section are stories and photos about the automotive industry and maintenance tips, as well as information about local services and businesses.



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Food banks

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Supporters can either spread the word on social media using #EveryPlate-Full; start a campaign page at www.everyplatefull.ca, or make a monetary donation to the website payable to HOL or DCFB.

There are also several upcoming events and food drives that will contribute to the campaign throughout May.

There will be a Mother's Day Draw (tickets are \$2 or three for \$5 from HOL) that will be run until Sat., May 7, and the winners will be named at the South Mountain Duck Race at 2 pm.

The DCFB is also organizing a Fill-a-Bag Food Drive, taking place Sat., May 7 and Sat., May 14 between 1

and 3 pm, in which teams of

at least three people will be asked to drop off empty grocery bags at homes in communities throughout Dundas County and Finch, and pick up full bags the following weekend. The bags will include a letter with details as to what the food drive is about, as well as what items are most needed. Each team will require a vehicle, as the average route will hit up to 150 residences. Visit www.dundascountyfoodbank.com for complete details.

There will also be the Keller Williams Food Drive taking place Fri., May 13 at Johnson's Independent Grocer in Kemptville, and a Walkathon event being held at Mountain Park the next day (Sat., May 14). The goal is to raise \$3,000 and 3,000 kilograms of food during the family friendly activity.

From Sun., May 15 to Mon., May 23 there will be an in-house food drive, where patrons can bring three items from HOL's top 30 Food Items Needed List, and receive a 30 per cent discount to shop in the stores.

From Tues., May 24 to Fri., May 27, Nationview Public School will also be holding a food drive.

Finally, on Mon., May 30, there will be a presentation to cap off the campaign at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Winchester.

"[More than] 500 men, women, and children in our community will have a really difficult time accessing enough food during the summer months," added Merkley. "Our community can ensure no one's plate has to be empty."

Festival

• continued from the front

Festival co-ordinator Kelly Symes said welcoming big name musical acts to rural Ontario, while showcasing some great local talent, allows music fans to experience a memorable evening of song and dance in gathering places residents hold near and dear.

"We're delighted to expand the festival to include nine more small halls this time around," she said, noting that 30 new halls from across Eastern Ontario ap-

plied to take part in the instalment. "The additional venues were selected based on their history, charm, and the eagerness of their volunteer teams."

Organizers of the Festival of Small Halls will soon be announcing dates, as well as the big-name and local acts taking centre stage across Eastern Ontario and the Upper Ottawa Valley.

For more information, visit www.thefestivalofsmallhalls.com.

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School wishes granted

Renee Friesen (left), an employee at Winchester's Bank of Montreal (BMO) branch, recently secured \$800 through the banking giant's volunteer grant program to put toward general student initiatives at Winchester Public School. Friesen, who has two kids attending the village elementary school, volunteers for the WPS parent council, which made her eligible for the funds. "This is the first time I tried applying, and I had no idea we'd get anything back," she said. "Next [year], I might focus my efforts a little more for a specific program at the school." The \$800 cheque was awarded to the school Wed., April 19 during a special presentation, and accepted by teacher Nancy Jordan (pictured).

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Impaired driver

WILLIAMSBURG – A 27-year-old South Dundas man was stopped for impaired driving Sat., April 30 while travelling along County Road 8.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers intercepted the vehicle just after 6 pm. The investigation revealed the driver was under the influence of alcohol. Police also found a quantity of marijuana.

Nicholas Wheeler was arrested at the scene. He faces charges of driving a motor vehicle while ability impaired; driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content; and possession of a controlled substance (less than 30 grams).

He is to appear Tues., June 7 in Morrisburg court.

Public mischief

MORRISBURG – OPP responded to a Morrisburg home Tues., April 26 following reports of a domestic situation.

Officers arrived just before 11 am to find that an adult male had provided false information to the police dispatcher.

The 36-year-old was arrested at the scene. He faces charges of public mischief, and failure to comply with recognizance.

He was held in custody pending a bail court hearing in Cornwall Wed., April 27.

Police said the man's name is being withheld in order to protect the identity of the victim.

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

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MacLeod

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"I live in Nepean. It is where I started my political career in Ottawa; where I am a member of the Legion; it is where my daughter plays hockey and soccer; where she goes to school. We are Nepean. And with that I start my campaign for the Ontario PC nomination in Nepean today. Make no mistake, if I am challenged for this nomination, I will win it."

"And a message to the Liberals, don't get too comfortable, Lisa's back," MacLeod added.

More than 500 Nepean-Carleton constituents turned out for the celebration. MacLeod thanked them for standing by her, and choosing her in four elections throughout the decade. MacLeod first became the Nepean-Carleton MPP in 2006, when former MPP John Baird jumped to federal politics to run in the Ottawa West-Nepean riding. MacLeod won the PC nomination and then won the Nepean-Carleton by-election. In the last three provincial elections, she was among the top vote-getters in the province despite running for a party that was unable to unseat the McGuinty and Wynne Liberal governments.

MacLeod insisted that she will continue to serve the Carleton portion of the riding with the same energy as she has throughout her 10 year run. She will, however, campaign only in Nepean leading up to the next election.

The announcement opens up the door for what has historically been a safe riding for the PCs. Former Osgoode Township Mayor and Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson has already expressed his interest in seeking the Carleton nomination.

During her speech, MacLeod also detailed her struggles with depression throughout the past year-and-a-half. MacLeod said last week the crushing loss her party suffered in the last provincial election hit her very hard.

MacLeod pointed to three young girls that inspired her and helped her overcome the depression she had been struggling with from mid-2014 to late 2015.

"Rowan Stringer, Teagan Batstone, and my own daughter, Victoria Varner," MacLeod said. "Through those three girls, all reflections of you and the community that I am proud to represent, I have regained my sense of purpose."

MacLeod has been work-

ing diligently to push Rowan's Law into legislation at Queen's Park. Stringer was a Barrhaven high school rugby player who passed away three years ago from injuries she suffered in a game.

Batstone, meanwhile, was an eight-year-old Barrhaven girl who was killed in British Columbia in 2014. Batstone's mother, Lisa, was charged with murder. It was reported at the time that Lisa Batstone had a history of mental health issues. The young girl stayed with her father in Barrhaven after Lisa's failed suicide attempt. However, the court ordered her returned to her mother's custody one month after the attempted suicide. Batstone's body was found in the trunk of her mother's car in December 2014.

Throughout the announcement, leading up to her decision, MacLeod had nothing but praise for the people of both ridings. She added that she loved being the MPP for both areas.

"The people of Nepean have shown me how to collaborate with others to build schools, healthcare networks, autism services, and even a bridge," she said. "And I look at the incredible growth around us, and now I can actually point to infrastructure I've had a part in with so many amazing partners – like the Longfields Davidson Heights School, the South Nepean Autism Centre, the Rideau Valley Health Clinic, and the Strandherd Armstrong, now Vimy Bridge. I've enjoyed raising tens of thousands of pounds of food and money for the Barrhaven Food Cupboard and FAMSAC."

As for those in the Carleton area, MacLeod was equally praiseful: "The people of Carleton have enriched my life so much. My first memberships were sold at the Richmond Fair, I am the honorary president of the Metcalfe Fair and I fought to keep Dickinson Square in the public domain. New schools in Findlay Creek and Riverside South have been or will be built with my help, and two of my greatest victories as MPP – having Bam Bam the deer released from the heavy handedness of the MNR with help from the premier of Ontario, no less; and saving the Rideau Carleton Raceway from the OLG's modernization, made me realize that though having only ever served as an opposition MPP, I can make change with the best of them."

Arrive Alive — Drive Sober



At left:
Ada "Mama" Mahfouz celebrated her family's ownership of the Lucky Dollar in Morewood Fri., April 29 during a daylong event to toast not only Mahfouz, but also the store's new owners. Township of North Dundas Councillor Tony Fraser and Mahfouz are pictured with incoming store owners Kiomi Arias, Nikita and Nicole Desjarlais, Jose Lopez Jr. and Jose Lopez, and Edson Palomino.
Press Photos – Uhrig

Bidding adieu, but not saying goodbye, Morewood store owner of 28 years sells

MOREWOOD – She can be brash, bordering on frightening, but she means well, and those who know her well know that to be true.

Ada "Mama" Mahfouz bid farewell to her many customers Fri., April 29 during one final celebration of her family's ownership of Morewood's Lucky Dollar.

The business, a landmark in the municipality's north-eastern corner, has been sold to an Ottawa family. Jose Lopez and his wife, Kiomi Arias, and their children, Edson Palomino, Nikita and Nicole Desjarlais, and Jose Lopez Jr. will soon be moving to the area to continue operation of the village's flagship corner store.

Township of North Dundas Councillor Tony Fraser brought greetings from the municipality, along

with a plaque honouring the area 28 years ago.

"It is sad to see Ada

band, Refaat, who came to and her family leave..."



On behalf of Winchester Township, Fraser thanked Mahfouz for her 28 years of dedication to the store.

They have been a fixture in this community," he said. "They've been an important part of this community."

For Mahfouz, she was unusually short on words during the tribute, covering her mouth to hide her speechlessness and fighting back tears.

"No matter what people say about North Dundas, thank you, I love you guys," she said.

Mahfouz will be sticking around for a little bit, helping the new owners transition and become accustomed to the day-to-day operation. After that, she is off to Hawaii, a much-deserved reprieve after nearly three decades behind the store's front counter.

"I won't ever be gone far," she said. "This is my home, and I'm going to be glued here."

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Rites of spring

Who says church can't be fun? Avery Summers, 5, and her grandmother Janet Levere planted carrot seeds at a Messy Church event at Winchester Springs United Sat., April 30. Messy Church events began in the U.K. in 2004, and is now a popular way of doing church around the world. It's centered on families being together, having fun, and exploring their faith. Watch for the next kid-friendly event open to all at Winchester United Church in June.



Ride revenue received

South Mountain's Scotiabank branch was a key contributor to the Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club's fourth annual Ride for Dad, supporting organizers to the tune of \$3,000. The event took place in March, with hundreds of riders setting forth from the village's fairgrounds en route to a daylong trek throughout the region. All told, this year's ride totals surpassed the \$60,000

mark, with funds supporting local prostate cancer research and awareness. Pictured during the recent cheque presentation are Diane Langton (left), Peter Saunders, Mike Chicoine, Willow Gierard, Jeff Leizert, Charity Baker, Brandi Leizert, Sebastien Smith, Dave Baker, Nancy Miller-McKenzie, and Thomas Weatherbee-Martin.

Hospital honours 'excellent' employees

WINCHESTER – Each recipient of the latest Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Values Excellence Awards has been described as "smart, thorough, and compassionate."

Other shared qualities include "respectful, fun, and team players." A room full of

co-workers was on hand to celebrate the honourees during a ceremony last month.

Dr. John Burke, a family physician who also works in the emergency room, is also the medical director at Dundas Manor, president of the hospital's Medical Staff Organization and leads

WDMH's chemotherapy program.

He even makes house calls, which lead his nominators to praise: "We are very fortunate to have a physician such as Dr. Burke on staff. He is the consummate team player, and is always fun to work with."

Also recognized was Karen Graham, a volunteer at the hospital. She supports numerous areas, and serves as the WDMH Auxiliary's treasurer.

Finally, the hospital's finance team was recognized for helping the village medical facility achieve financial stability. Honoured employees include Kim Findlay, Chantelle Ducolon, Wilma Fawcett, Carolyn Ducolon, Jennifer Nelson, Michelle Blouin, and Kim Fardy.



The latest recipients of a Winchester District Memorial Hospital Values Excellence Award are Kim Findlay (left), Chantelle Ducolon, Wilma Fawcett, Carolyn Ducolon, Jennifer Nelson, Dr. John Burke, Karen Graham, Michelle Blouin, and Kim Fardy.

WDMH makes new 'commitments'

WINCHESTER – A lot has changed throughout the years at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) – and now the hospital's mission, vision, and value statements have been changed to reflect that.

The "commitment" statements were developed by a committee of representatives from staff, physicians, the hospital's auxiliary, foundation, board of directors, and the Patient and Family Advisory Committee (PFAC).

Input was gathered through an online survey, internal town halls, and two community consultation breakfasts.

"We sum it up in two words – compassionate excellence," said hospital CEO Cholly Boland. "We want this to be more than just plaques on the wall. We want these words to be meaningful for everyone."

The commitment includes three brief sentences: "We are here to care for our

patients with compassion – close to home and with our partners," "We pursue excellence in all we do," and "We are one team. We value respect, accountability, innovation and learning."

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Playhouse believes charity begins at home

MORRISBURG – Once again, the Upper Canada Playhouse will be making show tickets available for a summer performance to help out local non-profit charitable organizations with their community work.

This year's event will be a matinee performance at 2 pm on Sat., Aug. 27 – the Neil Simon comedy *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

Fifteen organizations will each receive eighteen tickets that they can sell and retain proceeds for their community work.

"This is not a fundraising event for the playhouse – it is a fundraising event for the organizations," said artistic director Donnie Bowes. "They are given the tickets to sell, and they keep the rev-

enue from their sales. It's as simple as that."

Local non-profit organizations are asked to apply for the tickets with the organization's name, contact name, contact number and/or email address, a statement explaining their status as a non-profit charitable organization, the nature of their work, and what the funds will be used for.

Successful applicants are asked to contact the playhouse if they are not able to sell all of their tickets so these can be given to other groups who can use them.

Contact Upper Canada Playhouse with the above information by fax at 613-543-4388 or by dropping off an application at the Box Office.

WINCHESTER – Recently forced out at Ottawa's CFRA radio station, John Counsell is bringing his act to the village's Old Town Hall.

He is set to headline at the facility tonight (Wed., May 4) with a live reprise of his long-running show.

"When [his] show was bumped from the air recently, people protested," Ann Brady, co-chair of the North Dundas Arts Council (NDAC), said. "So, we invited him to Winchester, and he accepted."

There was one condition, however. All proceeds from the night must be directed to both the Ottawa Bikers Church, where he serves as senior pastor, and a village church.

Brady said Winchester Wesleyan Church was a perfect match.

The congregation's minister, Thurland Brown, is welcoming of the support.

"We are thankful that the NDAC chose us to be a beneficiary of this fundraising event," he said. "The proceeds from this evening will be used to touch the lives of a robust group of local youth through our Lighthouse Youth program."

Winchester Wesleyan's associate pastor, Aaron Reimer, will serve as emcee during Counsell's show.

"With so many new youth and families finding a home here, [the church] is excited to be part of this event," he said.

The evening's musical guests will be Anne Lyon and Ken Julien.

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To celebrate both milestones, the company is hosting an open house of its factory, and a daylong concert featuring several well-known musical acts.

The family-friendly (no alcohol) event kicks off at 1 pm, and continues into the evening.

Hitting the stage will be Sean McCann, formerly of Great Big Sea, Trent Severn, Eddie and the Stingrays, HappyCrap, and The Johnny

Canuck Show.

Admission is free, while donations will be accepted for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation. Food concessions and washroom facilities will be available on-site.

The concert takes place rain or shine. Weather permitting, the stage will be located outdoors for an open-air concert, though in the event of rain, music will be moved indoors.

"We're proud and excited to share our celebration," George Tierney, Guildcrest's manager of marketing and developer sales, said. "The musical lineup is great, and there will be food available on-site so you can stay all day."

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Local volunteers – here's a sincere thank you

Have you thanked a volunteer today?

If you did, chances are, that's all they needed to hear to feel appreciated for the work they do in the community.

A volunteer's work in the community is ongoing – as should the gratitude from the community who benefits from such selfless acts.

A recent study compiled by Volunteer Canada and Investors Group suggests that very few volunteers actually want to be recognized for their efforts in a formal way.

Most of them would forgo a banquet or awards ceremony in a heartbeat, but would rather hear how their contributions actually made an impact in someone's life.

With National Volunteer Week just finishing up in April, more than 12 million volunteers were celebrated across Canada for helping communities grow strong and resilient. It's the 13th year of the countrywide campaign.

But it doesn't take much to make them feel valued.

According to Volunteer Canada, 80 per cent of volunteers want to be recognized simply by hearing how the work they do makes a difference, with close to 70 per cent saying they'd like to be thanked on an ongoing, informal basis.

Interestingly, the majority of volunteer organizations expressed that the most common barrier they encounter around volunteer recognition is that they do not have enough money in the budget to celebrate them formally.

But more than 60 per cent of volunteers said that their least preferred forms of recognition included banquets, formal gatherings, and public acknowledgement in media.

Really, though – there's no dollar amount that can be put on the generosity of a volunteer. All it takes is a few free words of encouragement and thanks.

Not because their work is worthless, but because it's priceless.

So...will you thank a volunteer today?

Remember when...

1936

This week, the *Winchester Press* celebrated its 50th year of service to the community: "Numerous changes have occurred during the last 50 years in this town... Fire has removed old landmarks, old timers have given place to new, yet progress has been made by those who have accepted responsibility of making Winchester a happier place in which to live."

1946

Village officials announced this week that a new dog bylaw would require every dog to wear a tag, and be prevented from running at large: "All dogs must be kept under control on and after May 1. Any dog found running at large, being vicious, or doing damage to person or property, may be killed by the Village Constable."

1956

"The 'Lighthouse' Dance Pavilion at Osgoode, on the Rideau, will open for the season, with dancing every Saturday night," said the *Press* this week. "The 'Lighthouse' is not only one of the finest dance pavilions in Eastern Ontario, but its location attracts dancers and visitors from far and wide."

1966

"Blood clinic disappointing success," was a featured headline in this week's *Press*: "Since all contributions of blood are extremely valuable, the 1966 Red Cross blood donor clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital may be termed a disappointing success... 118 donors gave blood this year, in comparison to a gratifying 1964 clinic, when more than 200 bottles of blood were collected."

1976

This week, the *Press* reported that a milestone had been hit for local Lutheran churches: "Canada's first female Lutheran pastor, Pamela Jo McGee, will be ordained at Morrisburg this Friday in an impressive ceremony conducted by Rev. Dr. Otto Rable, president of the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America."



This week in 2006, Winchester Public School principal Dave Corney played catcher as Grade 1 student Cole McCooey tried to kick a home run in the school's teachers versus students' game of soccer-baseball during Education Week.

1986

This week, North Dundas District High School students competed for the title of fastest fingers: "Accuracy and speed combined to win Grade 10 student Tammy Coleman first place in the division of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry branch of the Ontario Business Education Typewriting Contest."

1996

The *Press* reported this week that seniors from the Nor-Dun and Park Lane Seniors' Support Centres visited North Dundas District High School for a full day

of activities: "This is the first time the school has tried an intergenerational project on this scale, and guidance counselor Norma Sharkey says it was such a positive experience, it will probably return next year."

2006

"Winchester District Memorial Hospital will benefit from a \$513,000 investment from the provincial ministry of health and long-term care," said the *Press* this week. "The funds will be used to reduce wait times in five key areas: cancer surgery; cardiac procedures; hip and knee joint replacements; cataract surgery; and MRI/CT exams."

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Fear and loathing on a Sunday at Costco

The Diva looked at me with her big brown eyes in that way that I couldn't say "no" to anything she would ask.

"Can you go to Costco today?"

My heart sank.

"Costco? Seriously?"

"Yes," she replied. "I made a list for you. I used your favourite New York Yankees notepad."

She played her personal trump card, and did the sexy blinking thing with her eye lashes. She knows that in my little mind, sexy blinking shatters rock, crumples paper and melts scissors.

The little voice inside my head appeared and gave me words of wisdom.

"Dude," it said excitedly. "We're going to Costco! Think of all the samples, and a jumbo hot dog and drink is only a buck fifty!"

I just started to unload the look of dread-plus-fear on my face when I heard the Diva's voice from the bathroom.

"And don't even think about getting one of those hot dogs," she said, not realizing I was actually thinking of having two. "You are supposed to be getting ready for football season, and you said you wanted to eat clean for the next couple of weeks."

Blood drained from my face.

Dread-plus-fear-minus-hope.

I accepted my fate, showered and shaved, and headed on the 416. Fittingly, AC-DC's "Highway to Hell" screamed

through my car stereo courtesy of my good friends at Sirius XM.

I got to Costco, found a parking spot, and started gingerly approaching the store's front doors. My heart started to race. I imagined the headline dripping with irony and fate as I imagined my big cow heart exploding all over the Costco parking lot.

I snapped out of it, Frogger'd my way through the parking lot to the door, flashed my card to the guy, and I was in.

I got my cart. It only turned left. Evidently, I would be shopping counter clockwise, like they do at Costco in Australia. In the second aisle, I hit my first logjam. It was the sample table.

Shoppers migrate to the sample table like Pavlov's dog, with their tongues sticking out and lust dripping off their taste buds. This sample was some sort of a cracker-looking thing with what looked like hummus. People were jockeying for position, desperate to reach for the next little paper sample cup. I honestly think that if the Costco sample table offered balls of peppered snot on a piece of chipotle sandpaper, there would still be a lineup for it.

I manoeuvred through the crowd and got to the end of the aisle.

I saw the first item on the list. It was the

jumbo zillion-pack skid of Excel gum that was on for \$9.99. I stopped for about 12 seconds to grab the gum and put it in Lefty the Cart, and apparently I ruined the lives of the two people behind me.

They couldn't pass me. I could hear them hemming and hawing, sighing impatiently. I turned around and it was a little pudgy guy with a beard, chewing on his free cracker while leaning on his cart and steering with his elbows.

Apparently at Costco, standing upright and using your hands to steer a cart requires far too much effort for most people.

As I worked my way through the crowd, it was more of the same. Sample frenzies, people leaving their carts in the middle of crowded aisles while

they look for the perfect bag of avocados, and my personal nemesis, the elbow steering lazy sloths.

I found my way to the little dairy room. Milk covered the floor and the elbow steers rammed into each other trying to get in and out. You know exactly what I was thinking. Who could have possibly imagined milk in plastic bags would spill like this on the store floor?

Finally, I got to the checkout. We were all cattle-herded into our lines. Beside me, a four-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl were screaming and yelling as they fought

over who got to wear the bike helmet. The parents leaned on the cart and wished they were somewhere else.

On the other side, a kid with a giant head and curly hair sat in his cart and screamed because he wanted ice cream. I wouldn't normally say anything about a kid's head being too big, but I think that's why his voice was so loud. And it really was big. The eggs were actually trying to free themselves from the carton beside him to orbit his melon.

I started to think about the hot dog. I needed that hot dog. I deserved that hot dog. But then I looked at the line. About 300 people wanted a hot dog, too. I couldn't do it. No diggity.

I got through checkout and got in the next line, where you hand your receipt to the guy with the Sharpie pen. When it was my turn, he glanced in my basket, glanced at my receipt, and wrote a big happy face on it.

I somehow got through the parking lot. It's almost like the Costco drivers steer their cars with their elbows, too. I got to the car, loaded everything into the car, and texted the Diva.

"Please don't ever make me do this again. I can't do this without you."

She texted back and said "thanks," and then sent me an emoticon. It was the one with the big eyelashes and the smile.

I guess I'll be back in a couple of weeks. And I'm getting the hot dog.



From the
Other
Side

by Jeff Morris

Respect appreciated during difficult time

The Editor:

I just wanted to drop a line and compliment your entire community on being truly respectful in a time where many traditions have gone by the wayside.

We had the honour of travelling to Winchester Thurs., April 28 to celebrate the life of a wonderful man, our great uncle Duncan Levere. He was laid to rest after spending most of his life in your community.

The funeral procession to the gravesite at Springhill Cemetery near Metcalfe is what truly astounded us.

Kudos to all your citizens for respecting mourners, and allowing time for the entire procession to remain intact.

We had people stop by the roadside as we passed, and even traffic stopped along the busy County Road 31 to allow us to proceed.

We, too, come from a small community, much smaller than Winchester, and even there this is not always the case.

Keep up the wonderful tradition of honouring, and showing respect for those going through a difficult time.

Jennifer Dale Judd

Shawville, Que.

Another tough month for Liberals at Queen's Park

TORONTO — April was another tough month for the governing Liberal government.

They seemed to be constantly on the defensive, as they cut autism and demonstrative school programs, dealt with the political donation fallout, and pushed through the budget, Ontario Pension Plan, and cap and trade legislation.

Many feel that the political donation issue was actually orchestrated by the government to handicap the two opposition parties' fundraising efforts just as the government's targets had been met.

Since 2014, the government has been able to essentially eliminate its political debt with high-priced and well-attended fundraising events, as corporations have paid huge amounts of money to get face time with the premier. The whole fundraising issue quickly went sour, as leaked documents revealed large, unaccountable government grants were

often followed by large political donations from the same companies. The documents also showed cabinet ministers were assigned fundraising quotas of up to half a million dollars.

One must weigh this with the Auditor-General's report last November that criticized the government for handing out billions of dollars to corporations with no published application process, no explanation of how they were chosen, and no ties to jobs created.

Our leader, Patrick Brown, has called for an inquiry to clear the air on the allegations, create an all-party com-

mittee to review corporate and union donations and third-party advertising issues, and establish appropriate legislation. The Ontario Elections Commissioner had previously issued reports calling for these changes following each of the last three elections, which the Liberal government chose to ignore.

As the biggest beneficiary of the loose regulations, now they alone want to dictate change. It is always dangerous to allow ruling governments to singularly make revisions on how democratic elections will be held.

The government has pushed for closure on Bill 172, cap and trade legislation. Along with our critic, Lisa Thompson, I sit on a committee where the government has submitted more than 70 amendments to their bill, deleting and adding whole sections. Our party has been clear that while there needs to be a price on carbon, it must be established as part of a greater North American plan and be revenue neutral, returning 100 per cent back in tax cuts.

To be clear, this Liberal government does not have a revenue problem; it has a spending problem, and it is making life more expensive for all and uncompetitive for our businesses.

The Wynne Liberals are also pushing Bill 186 (the Ontario Pension Plan) through, despite a leaked government report highlighting that it will result in a loss

of more than 50,000 jobs per year if it is instituted.

This is nothing more than a tax grab, as without registering the contributor's name, it allows them to spend the money as they see fit and leave future governments to figure out how they will raise the money required to pay the benefits. It is little wonder that the federal government backed out of its campaign promise to upgrade the CPP at this time.

We also saw large numbers of concerned citizens at Queen's Park who were opposing cuts to demonstration schools and autism programs. Parents, who have spent time and thousands of dollars qualifying for programs, are seeing their loved ones dropped off waiting lists, no longer qualifying for assistance, as programs are changed and reduced. These children did not create the huge government debt, but they are now being forced to pay for it.

Jim McDonell is the MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry and writes monthly columns for this newspaper.

Editor's note: Hayden Moher was a member of Liberal candidate Bernadette Clement's team during last fall's federal election, and remains active with the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Liberal Riding Association.

"yes or no" response (it is not), a false choice is given in the response section at the bottom of the page. The options provided by Mr. Lauzon are "Yes, I support physician-assisted dying" and "No, I do not support physician-assisted dying and believe the government should focus more on palliative care." There is absolutely no reason why someone cannot simultaneously support assisted dying, and believe that we should enhance end-of-life care. This is not a zero-sum game, and to suggest otherwise is insulting to the significant portion of our riding's population who hold this belief.

Most egregious of all is Mr. Lauzon's mailer's title, "Defending Life - Defending The Vulnerable." This suggests that the only vulnerable people impacted by this bill are the already refuted children, mentally ill, and conscientious objectors. Of course, this ignores the vulnerable individuals who are legitimately affected: Canadian adults who are suffering with debilitating and incurable physical illnesses, and until now had no option but to continue living in agony.

Given the contentiousness of physician-assisted dying, I am certain members on either side of the aisle will be wrangling with both their personal views, and the views of their constituents. However, I'm not naive enough to think that Mr. Lauzon will change his mind based on the responses he receives in the mail (for the record, on the flip side of the flyer he quotes two anti-euthanasia activists).

Though I may disagree with Mr. Lauzon on this vital issue, I ultimately must respect his right to object to this legislation on moral grounds. I only wish that he respected the people of SD&SG enough to engage with them in an honest conversation.

Hayden Moher
Ormond

M.U.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MPP's mailer misleading, fear-mongering

The Editor:

As I went through the mail last week, I noticed a piece of literature sent by Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon.

The flyer is in regards to physician-assisted dying, a matter that re-emerged in April with the tabling of the federal government's legislation Bill C-14.

While I suppose I should be appreciative that our MP is asking for his constituents' opinions on this very important issue, I was severely disappointed with what I read. Here's why:

- Mr. Lauzon doesn't provide any information about the actual legislation introduced last month, but instead "cherry picks" the aspects of a parliamentary committee's report that were not even adopted in the bill. Despite what he implies, there is nothing in

- Even if this matter were so simple it could be boiled down to a single

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At left:
Senior students at North Dundas District High School are getting set to host the educational facility's annual art show Thurs., May 19. Pictured are Sarah MacFarlane (front, left), Patricia Barlow, and Miriam Mortazavi. Back row: Alex Proulx (left), teacher Troy Smith, Lyndi Christensen, and Alysha Lee.



NDDHS Notes

by Patricia Barlow

Art on everyone's mind in May

MAPLE RIDGE – Now that May is here, we are in the final eight weeks of classes before exams.

The year at North Dundas District High School is flying by!

Tomorrow night (Thurs., May 5) is the school's Paint Night Fundraiser, just in time for Mother's Day. From 6:30 to 9:30 pm you can enjoy an evening of art and refreshments.

Golden Years steps into spring activities

WINCHESTER – President Debra Ann McBride welcomed 47 members and nine guests to the Winchester Golden Years most recent meeting.

Held late last month at the village's Lions Hall, Dawn Campbell played piano for the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the Queen," which was followed by recitation of the "Lord's Prayer."

Guests included Sheryl Giberson, Carl Docksteader, Iris Smith, Nadine Lutz, Margaret McChesney, Brenda Brown, Vickie Cook, Rev. Carol Baines, and Jamie Shadbolt.

Doris Prescott read the birthdays and anniversaries for April, and the members acknowledged each.

McBride thanked everyone who helped at the club's pancake breakfast earlier in the month.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, and the treasurer's report was given.

Marjorie Lougheed spoke about the upcoming bus trip, which will take members to

Rockport for a boat cruise, lunch and a play at the Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, and supper in Kingston. The trip is set for Wed., June 22, and the bus leaves the Lions Hall at 9:30 am.

As well, there will be a barbecue for the public on Thurs., June 30.

For this month's meeting, members are reminded to wear a spring hat, as there will be a hat parade.

The zone rally, meanwhile, is set for Wed., May 11.

June Armstrong suggested that the club select someone from our area to be nominated for the USCO's Senior Citizen Award.

McBride then introduced Giberson, who spoke to members about the adult care program at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

Baines said "Grace" before a turkey meal was served by Lyle Skuce and the kitchen committee. As well, a bake sale took place throughout the meeting.

Nor-Dun hosts bid euchre

WINCHESTER – Seven tables were set up and 27 people took part in the latest bid euchre event at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

The blue-card winners at the Thurs., April 21 event were Carson Elliott, Tom Parker, and Iris Smith, and the pink-card winners were Judy Beehler, Irene Verdummen, and Dianna Moffat.

The low-card winner was Betty Holmes. Parker, Beehler, and Irene Verdummen

were the "number of moons" winners.

During the Thurs., April 14 event, six tables were set up and 24 people took part.

The blue-card winners included Mabel Miller, Parker, and Ann Cross, while the pink-card winners were Theo Verdummen, Gerry Gervais, and Moffat.

The low-card winner was Gail Parker.

Cecilia Ashton and Theo Verdummen were the "number of moons" winners.



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Peter (second from left) and Johnathan Rylaarsdam from Marionville Road's Delcreek Holsteins are pictured receiving their 2015 Master Breeders shield from Karen (left) and Peter Buckley (right), who finished his stint as Holstein Canada's president during the convention.



Laurie and Paul Velthuis (centre) from Velthuis Farms in the Osgoode area were among the 21 recipients of Master Breeder shields presented by the Buckleys during Holstein Canada's convention late last month.

Area Master Breeders honoured at Holstein Canada national gala

BANFF, ALTA. – It was out of the barn and onto the big stage for three area farm families during the recent Holstein Canada convention.

The winners of the organization's 2015 Master Breeders shield were feted

during a gala celebration on the final day of the five-day event held late last month in Calgary and Banff, Alta.

Holstein Canada first announced the 21 recipients earlier this year.

Included on the esteemed list were Marionville Road's Delcreek Holsteins, operated by the Rylaarsdam family; Velthuis Farms in the Osgoode area; and Crysler's Huybrechts Farms.

Remarkably, it is the second shield win for each local farm.

Peter Rylaarsdam was awarded Delcreek's first shield in 1998, and the Huybrechts' win came three years later in 2001. Velthuis family patriarch, Albert, received the recognition in 1991, making the 2015 win the first to include his sons, Steven and Paul.

Since its beginnings in 1929, the Master Breeder program has become the most coveted award handed out by the organization. The 2015 allotment marked a milestone for Holstein Canada, as more than 1,000 shields have been handed out to date.

Of the breeders who received the honour this year, 10 are from Ontario, seven from Quebec, two from Prince Edward Island, one from New Brunswick, and one from British Columbia.



Julie (second from left), Gerry, and Willy Huybrechts representing Crysler's Huybrechts Farms received their award from Holstein Canada representatives Peter and Karen Buckley.

4-H UPDATE



4-H members going to the dogs

MOREWOOD – The Dundas County 4-H Canine Club hosted its second-ever meeting at Rose Stewart's home last month. All members brought their dogs along to the meeting. First, everyone shared their dogs name and the breed.

Afterward, participants ran their dogs through a series of tricks, including sitting, standing, and down.

Every time one of the dogs responded to a command, they were rewarded with a treat.

Before the meeting came to a close, all dogs were taken for a walk.

Moo matters at dairy club meeting

by Taylor Mathers

WINCHESTER – The Dundas County 4-H Dairy Club held its second meeting last month at Hugh Fawcett Auctions in Winchester.

Club president Brandon Scheepers called the meeting to order just after 7 pm, and all participants recalled some of the topics discussed at an earlier session.

Given the meeting's location, members had a chance to inspect all of the animals set for auction during the Eastern Ontario Spring Select Calf Sale. Those taking part went around the barn in groups, looking over the animals that might make the best 4-H project, and noting the reasons why.

Mike Black then spoke to the group, referencing two of the calves up for consignment and telling everyone what qualities he looks for in a show heifer.

He then asked the members various questions to see if anyone could spot the differences between the two animals.

All taking part had a lot of fun at the meeting, which was topped off with cupcakes!

All that icing – picture-perfect treats

by Taylor Mathers

WINCHESTER – The Dundas County 4-H Baker's Dozen + 2 Club held its sixth meeting last month at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

During the session, members learned all about cake decorating, and the leaders taught participants how to make the top of a cake flat using a device similar to a coat hanger.

Members then learned how to do a crumb layer of icing that holds any crumbs down, and makes a good base for the thicker layer of icing.

After participants understood some of the basics, they broke into groups to start decorating individual cakes.

All members had fun using the different cake decorating tools, and before the end of the night a picture was taken of the different creations.

Chicken night for Lasagna Club

by Cassidy Porteous

MOREWOOD – The most recent meeting of the Dundas County 4-H Lasagna Club took place late last month at the home of Rose Stewart.

Members began the session by reciting the 4-H pledge, and then they got busy cooking.

Those participating split into three groups, and made the following lasagnas: butter chicken, creamy chicken Florentine, and white cheese chicken.

While the creations were cooking, members talked about food-borne bacteria and the importance of food safety.

Participants also learned about food portions.

When the lasagnas were finally cooked, they were divided up so everyone could take some home. The meeting adjourned at 9 pm.

The Porteous family's favourite was creamy chicken Florentine!

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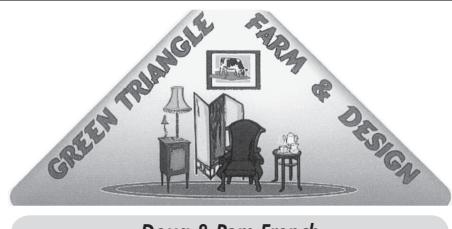
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Above: Christoph Jampen showcased the durability of this wood chipper while making quick work of spring brush clean up.

At right: Spencer Leroux discussed the finer points of this Kubota tractor.



At left: Topline's general manager, Scott Weagant (left), along with his father, Laird, and Dale Somerville are pictured with a decades-old International engine. The piece was restored by Weagant family patriarch, Fred, prior to his death in 2003, and has been on display in the Topline showroom since then. Although Fred pieced it back together, it was Somerville who helped get the engine running again for the first time in more than 30 years.

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Members of the Dundas County 4-H Trash to Treasure Club spent the day Fri., April 22 picking up garbage and debris out of roadside ditches and alongside various local road stretches. The environmentally friendly initiative was a way for the members to clean their sur-

roundings while celebrating Earth Day. Pictured are (front) Felicity Porteous (left), Kenzy Nevils, Hillary VanMorsel, Abby Wallace, Paige Hannaford, and Bruce Porteous; and (back) Cassidy Porteous (left), Kaylin VandenBroek, Katherine Hewetson, and Kurtis McLean.

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Above:
The region's fourth annual Hike for Hospice, in support of Dundas County Hospice, took place Sun., May 1 in Morrisburg. Leah Barkley (left), Gracie Fairbairn, and Mackenzie Dumoulin volunteered to help throughout the event.

At right:
Memorial signs marked the hike route, including one in memory of longtime hospice supporter Diane Annable.

Far right:
Lisa Casselman (left), executive director of the local hospice, is pictured with board members Sandra Jennings and Janet Moorhouse.

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Hike for Hospice nets over \$4,000

MORRISBURG – The rain clouds opened up Sun., May 1, but it didn't stop participants from turning out to support the region's fourth annual Hike for Hospice.

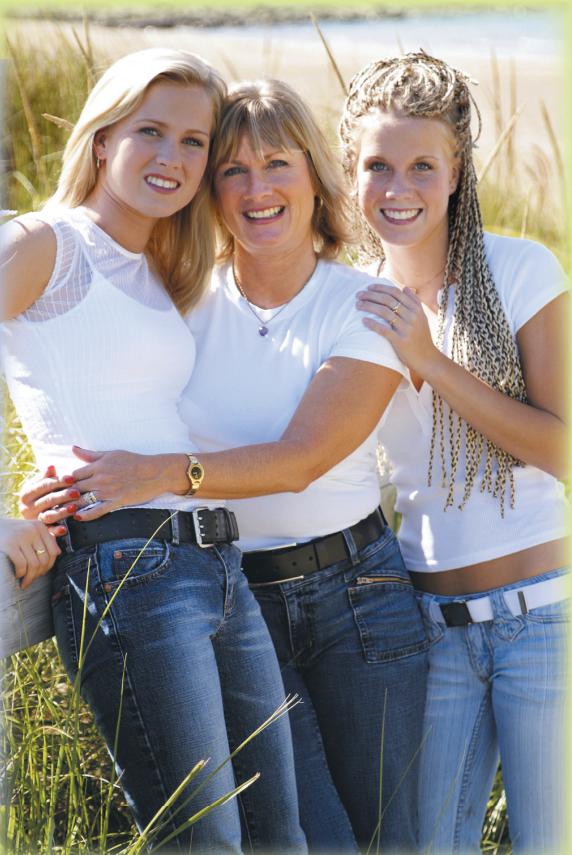
Those involved took to the shores of the St. Lawrence River that day, setting forth from the Morrisburg Beach area and traversing

either 2.5 or five kilometres. In total, about 20 walkers took part, netting more than \$4,000 for the Dundas County Hospice.

Though co-ordinated nationally (this year celebrating its 14th anniversary), the intent of the hike is to keep funds raised through regional events in those communities.



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Vandemheen wins junior girls high jump in Ottawa

OTTAWA – Shaina Vandemheen grabbed the gold competing with the North Dundas District High School Devils in a spring warm-up track and field meet at the Terry Fox Facility.

Vandemheen cleared the high jump bar, set at 1.25m, and earned the first-place ranking at last Friday's (April 29) competition. She was also eighth in the junior 100m (14.75) heats and qualified for the final in which she finished seventh (14.51).

Devils coach Patti Hall explained that it was a good day for the team members who tried out several events and made some decisions about what they would compete in at the SD&G championships (Tues., May 10), which will also be held at the Terry Fox Facility.

Devils details

Amy Proulx - 30th 100m (16.93) and 14th long jump (3.36M) and Ashley Wheeler - 20th long jump (2.97m) took part in the midget girls events.

Senior girls: Patricia Barlow - 11th in 1,500m (6:39.93); Jamie Quinton - third in 100m hurdles (19.95), ninth in 300m hurdles (58.16). Quinton will be running in the 400m hurdles in the competitive season.

Barlow, Vandemheen, Proulx and Quinton ran the 1,600m medley relay and finished seventh (5:29.85).

Midget boys: Dylan Barkley - ninth long jump (4.71m), sixth javelin (21.57m); Nathan Derick - sixth shot put (7.90m), fifth discus (18.20m); Cameron Hermer - 31st 100m (15.69), eighth 100m hurdles (22.04); Chase Holmes - 24th 100m (14.60), 11th 400m (1:07.25).

Senior boys: Jacob Centen 21st 100m (13.25), 13th javelin (25.59m); Brayden Keats-Hardy seventh shot put (7.91m), 11th discus (15.31m) and Aaron Roberts - sixth shot put (8.54m), ninth discus (20.08m), 14th javelin (24.35m).



Up and over

Dylan Barkley put together a stylish effort clearing the hurdles during last week's (Wed., April 27) practice session at North Dundas District High School. Barkley and his North Dundas teammates took part in a warm-

up meet last Friday (April 29) at the Terry Fox Facility in Ottawa. Barkley placed sixth in the midget boys javelin and ninth in the long jump.

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Sox open season on May 12

WINCHESTER – Beau's ball League season.

The Tier 2 game will be played at Morgan Field next Thursday (May 12) with the first pitch being thrown at 8

pm. It will be the first look the Sox will get at Beau's Misfits, a team that competed in Tier 3 last year.

Game two on Winchester's schedule will be played at Heritage Park in Ottawa on Sun., May 15 (8 pm) with the Expos providing the opposition.

The Sox will be in Metcalfe on Wed., May 18 (8 pm) where they will face the Mudd. The next evening (Thurs., May 19 at 7:30 pm), the Expos will visit Winchester. The Sox month of May slate finishes with the Cardinals visiting Winchester on Thurs., May 26 for an 8 pm start.

Familiar faces

The Sox (19-9-0), who finished the 2015 regular season tied for first place with the Sweat Sox (15-9-0), are expecting to field a squad made up of a solid core of veteran players, including pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk, catcher Matt Ware, the versatile Shaw twins James and Cameron, coach/manager Chris "Edgar" Hart, Nik Paas, Matt Uhrig, Andre Robidoux (pitcher), Tyler Bray (pitcher), Matt Harbers (pitcher), Ryan Clarke (pitcher) and Jordan Harcourt.



On the hill

Pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk, the longest serving member of the Winchester Sox National Baseball League team, is expected to climb the hill and toe the rubber for the Tier 2 club as it launches its 14th season at home on Thurs., May 12.

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Solid 'D'

Striker Jack van Kessel attempted to avoid losing the ball to defender Brodie Barkley as keeper Brett Lannin watched the play unfold. The one-on-one drill was part of last week's (Wed., April 27) senior soccer team practice at North Dundas District High School. Devils coach Kevin Bell is prepping the squad for their first SD&G league tournament, which will be held in Cornwall at Holy Trinity on Monday (May 9) where they will tangle with the host Falcons and Saint Lawrence Saints.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

NDDHS Devils hit soccer pitch

MAPLE RIDGE – A third version of the 2016 SD&G boys and girls high school soccer schedule has been released.

Both the junior and senior North Dundas District High School Devils boys and girls squads will hit the pitch for the first time on Monday (May 9).

The senior boys and varsity girl's sides

will see their first action on Monday facing the host Holy Trinity Falcons. The boys will also meet the St. Lawrence Saints.

Next Thursday (May 12) the Devils will be in Alexandria for a full schedule of matches against the Char-Lan Crusaders, Tagwi Warriors and host Glengarry Gaels.

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Winchester Skating Club presents individual awards

WINCHESTER — Winchester Skating Club (WSC) president Barb Menard described 2015-2016 as a great season filled with many special events.

The WSC hosted the Region IV Interclub, which attracted more than 220 skaters from 14 clubs. Another highlight was the club's bi-annual Ice Show themed "Around the World" that saw the Joel Steele Community Centre packed with family and friends.

Menard also reported the organization's fundraising initiatives (selling Dream Vacation tickets and St. Albert cheese) were successful.

Two of the club's long serving executive members, Kim Carter and Susan Smith, announced their retirement.



"A big thank you to all our skating families and friends for all their help with this year's events, a huge success for everyone," said the president who, on behalf of the executive thanked the club's sponsors, Scotiabank (Osgoode branch), Winchester Lions Club, Chesterville Lions Club and Shepard and Associates Ltd.

Registration time

With the current season just wrapping up, it is now time for the WSC to hold its annual registration nights. The sessions will be held at the Joel Steele Community Centre from 6 to 8 pm on Mon., May 9 and Tues., May 10. For more information, contact Menard at wincasterskatingclub@live.ca



Talent recognized

The Winchester Skating Club presented its individual awards at the year-end banquet in March. Front (left): Lauren Hardy – Most Improved Advanced CanSkater; Ellie-Mae Bowman – Most Improved CanSkater; Reese Williams – CanSkater of the Year; Vanessa Landriault – Most Dedicated Advanced CanSkater; Jada Smirle – Most Dedicated Intermediate Skater; Christie Douglas – Most Improved StarSkater; back (left):

Joelle Menard – Program Assistant of the Year; Ella McNaughton – StarSkater of the Year; Katie Buter – Most Dedicated StarSkater and StarSkater Sportsmanship Award; Amy Proulx – Dance Trophy; Mia Ziegler – Most Improved Intermediate, Ashley Wheeler – Spirit of Skating Award. Missing: Reid Brown – CanSkate Champion and James McIntyre – Most Dedicated CanSkater.

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

2016 ball hockey season opens with Yellow beating Green 3-1

CHESTERVILLE — Amy Bekkers converted a pass provided by Angie Van Gorp-Helmer into the first goal of the 2016 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season.

It was the first of two tallies Bekkers would register as Yellow's decisioned Green 3-1 in the first double dip of the campaign. The late game on last Thursday's (April 28) twin bill went into the records as a 5-3 win for Black who bashed the Blues.

Bekkers (Van Gorp-Helmer at

15:42) gave Yellow a 1-0 lead in period two of the season's inaugural game. Green evened the count at a goal at the 8:36 mark when Jackie Morris buried a shot into the back of Cashelle Baldwin's net after taking a feed from Heather Erwin. That was the only goal Baldwin would give up.

With one minute left in the period, Marissa Imrie cracked the GWG goal finishing a play started by Van Gorp-Helmer.

Bekkers second goal, set up by

Cinnamon Boulanger with 3:21 left in the game, secured the 3-1 victory.

Black 5 – Blues 3

Lesley Ann Tupper and Jessica Winters combined for seven points as Black trimmed the Blues 5-3.

The Blues fashioned a 3-1 first period advantage on goals by Kaila Beckstead (Lindsay Cummins, Shaelynn McCadden at 13:53), Anna Fawcett (Carly Crump at 10:39) and Cummins (unassisted at 3:35). Monique Rutley (Katie Cur-

rie at 5:00) put Black back in the game.

Period two was scoreless, setting the stage for Tupper and Winters to go to work.

Karen Edwards (Tupper at 14:40) cut the Black's deficit to 3-2. Tupper (Winters at 13:03) tied it up with the first of three consecutive goals. Her second engineered by Winters at 8:11 proved to be the GWG. She completed the hat trick netting another pass from Winters and Edwards with 46 seconds left on the clock.

Baldwin tended the Black net and turned in her second winning performance of the night.

Top scorers

The early leaders in the league scoring race are: Lesley Ann Tupper (Black) 3-1-4; Jessica Winters (Black) 0-3-3; Amy Bekkers (Yellow) 2-0-2; Lindsay Cummins (Blues) 1-1-2; Katie Currie (Black) 1-1-2; Karen Edwards (Black) 1-1-2; Angie Van Gorp-Helmer (Yellow) 0-2-2.

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Almonte and District High School – 126 Martin Street North, Almonte	April 20, 2016, 6:30 p.m.
Perth and District Collegiate Institute – 13 Victoria Street, Perth	April 25, 2016, 6:30 p.m.
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Gananoque Intermediate and Secondary School – 175 William Street South, Gananoque	May 2, 2016, 6:30 p.m.
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Back on track

Aaron Burns racing in 2016 super bike series

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – At 21, Aaron Burns a year older and more experienced, is about to embark on another year of racing on the pro motorcycle circuit.

Burns, racing in the rookie cup series in 2015, finished fourth in the standings, missing third place by one point due to a major crash in a Sunday morning practice session.

"That crash sidelined me from entering the last race of the year," he said. "A win in that race would have potentially given me the championship, that's how close the points were."

Burns, a North Dundas District High School graduate, says he has been training hard in the off-season and rebuilding his 2009 Kawasaki ZX-6R bike, totaled in that late-season accident.

He will race the Kawasaki in the 2016 Canadian Super Bike National Championship (CSBNC) series, which will see him compete as close as Shannonville Motorsport Park and as far away as Shubenacadie, N. S. The season began with a test weekend (April 30-May 1) and will be followed by the inaugural race (May 13-15).

Burns said he has more than ex-



Heather Bashow
Deerhaven Photography

cited to be considered a front runner in the Bell Helmets Amateur Sportsbike class this year.

"The 2015 season brought some

highs, including acquiring a 2001 Suzuki GSX-R 600 for the beginning of the season and later acquiring my race prepped 2009 Kawa-

saki," he said. "There were lows, my first big crash, which totaled my CSBNC bike and required a lot of off-season repairs."

On track

South Mountain's Aaron Burns is set to resume his racing career riding his 2009 Kawasaki ZX-6R in the 2016 Canadian Super Bike National Championship Series. His bike number 895 was derived from his North Dundas Demons hockey jersey number 8 and 1995, birth year.

*Heather Bashow
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Burns has said that skidding a high-powered bike around hairpin turns on an asphalt track at speeds in excess of 230 kph isn't as dangerous as it looks considering everyone is going in the same direction and no one will pull out in front of you.

Burns launched his racing career three years ago riding a hand-me-down 1995 CBR 600F3 at Calabogie Motorsports Park.

In 2014, he rode the 95 CBR in his first regional race in the final round at Shannonville where he finished third in just his fourth time on a race bike and on a track. It was also his first time riding Shannonville's pro track layout.

"I was very happy with my third place finish and immediately caught the racing bug," explained Burns, who rode his first bike, a motocross model, at the age of four.

Burns said he is continually searching to expand his connections and networks and has worked hard acquiring sponsors whose support will make the new season one to remember.

More information is available on his Facebook racing page: www.facebook.com/adbracing.

Soccer

Both Ingleside's R/O Lancers and Iroquois' Seaway Spartans will not field senior teams this season.

The remaining senior schedule has the Devils (boys and girls) involved in matches in Cornwall (Fri., May 13) and Williamstown (Mon., May 16). The playoffs (both senior and junior) are set for Wed., May 18 (boys), Thurs., May 19 (girls) and May 20 as backup.

Junior Devils

Coach Jevon Groves has returnees Jarrett Williams and Justin Shay to provide leadership for the Junior Devils who

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will launch their new season on Monday (May 9) in Avonmore at Tagwi where they will encounter the Holy Trinity Falcons and St. Lawrence Saints.

The Devils will be back at Tagwi on Wed., May 11 for matches with La Citadelle Patriotes and St. Joe's Panthers. Their week ends on Fri., May 13 in Iroquois where they will square off against the host Seaway Spartans and Glengarry Gaels. North Dundas' regular season finishes up with games against the Char-Lan and the host Warriors at Tagwi on Mon., May 16.

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Fine-tuning

The North Dundas District High School Devils girl's varsity soccer team opens its 2016 SD&G schedule on Monday (May 9) in Cornwall at Holy Trinity where they will meet the host Falcons at 11:30 am. Coach Erin Kennedy watched closely as Megan Derick (left), Meagan Scheepers and Maddie Henderson perfected their throw-in technique during last week's (Thurs., April 28) practice.

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Barkley triple winner at Cedar Glen Men's Night

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Barkley topped the "A" class ranking shooting a low gross 35 last Thursday (April 28). He also ripped the longest drive from the No. 2 tee and picked up an A/B skin (3 on No. 12).

Wayde Ross finished five strokes back of Barkley at 40 (low gross). Kevin Whittaker's 32 was the low net score in "A".

Terry Barkley was a double winner leaving his shot closet to the No. 6 pin and carding the low net score (33) in "B" class.

James Morrell recorded the other closest-to-the-pin effort on No. 9.

Harry Lalonde (low gross 41), Jeff Whittaker (second low gross 41) and Peter Schoenfeld (second low net 34) were the "B" bracket winners.

The "C" class numbers

Ladies Night

Susan McIntosh, Joan Findlay, Linda Murphy, Sheila Bush and Marie Fawcett (50/50) claimed the draw prizes at last week's (Wed., April 27) Ladies Night.

The closest-to-the-pin (Par 3) winners were Barb Mabe (No. 6) and Shari Boyd (No. 9).

Chips and puts

A two-man Scramble will be held on Sat., May 14.

Are you ready? Fire Chiefs of North Dundas want you to be prepared to help yourself



Most Canadians do not realize that they have a responsibility for taking care of their basic needs of protecting life and property during the first **72 hours** of an emergency. Prepare now! Insure the well-being of you and your family by preparing a basic emergency survival kit. North Dundas Fire Chiefs are (left to right): Dan Kelly, Station 3; Mike Gruich, Station 4; Ken Byers, Station 1 and Raymond Sherrer, Station 2.



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- Candles and matches/lighter
- Extra car keys and cash
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- Food and bottled water (include manual can opener)
- Clothing and footwear (one change of clothes per person)
- Blankets or sleeping bags (one blanket or sleeping bag per person)
- Toilet paper and other personal supplies
- Medication
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OBITUARY

Francis Korevaar

Francis Korevaar passed away in hospital on Fri., April 29, 2016 in her 89th year.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Orvil Bell and Marius Korevaar. She was the dear aunt of Ian Brown, Leona Brown (Wilfred), David Brown, Heather Billings (Tom), and the late Danny Brown. She was the great-aunt to Randy Miller, Jodi Miller, Matthew Billings, and Ryan Billings (Engeline); and great-great-aunt to Ysabel Billings. Francis was predeceased by her parents, Glen Wylie and Evelyn Ellis; her brother, Lloyd Wylie; and sister Norma Brown. Family and friends are invited to visit at the Daniels Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, 472 Main St. in Winchester (613-774-1117) on Fri., May 6 from 7 to 9 pm. Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker will be performing the funeral service in the chapel of the funeral home on Sat., May 7 at 10 am followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

For those wishing, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society of Ontario.

Condolences, tributes, and donations may be made online at www.hpmcgarry.ca

In Appreciation

The family of Anne Clement wish to extend our sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbours for your thoughtfulness during this difficult time. Your prayers, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated.



A heartfelt thank you to the staff of the Garden Villa for your excellent care of Mom for the six years that she was with you. She loved it there. To the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, thank you so much for your always excellent care and compassion. Thanks also to David Lapier and the staff of Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home for your tremendous support and thoughtfulness each step of the way and to Dan Riitano of the McCloskey House for a lovely reception and celebration of Mom's life.

The Clement Family

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Dave Summers is pictured inside the new location of Summers Physiotherapy, and the recently launched Summers physioFITNESS, inside the Community Care Building adjacent to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Summers Physiotherapy sports new home, reinvigorated focus

WINCHESTER — Looking to get into better physical shape or needing to nurse a nagging injury? Summers Physiotherapy should be a place you check out.

The business has operated in Winchester for a number of years, first opening as the Winchester Physiotherapy and Acupuncture Centre before being rebranded by Dave Summers a few years ago.

Now, the clinic is celebrating a new milestone, having relocated to the Community Care Building, adjacent to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and bumping

operational space to an impressive 4,000-square-feet.

"It has given us more treatment rooms, and the ability to add new services," Summers said.

Beyond a variety of physiotherapy techniques, from pelvic health and massage treatments, a new venture has also been launched: Summers physioFitness.

"With the fitness centre and the other treatments we offer, it is a hope that our clients will benefit from all of it," Summers said.

The 24-7 facility is open to the public, not just clinic

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"If we were going to do this, we wanted to do it right," Summers said. "The response from the community has been good so far, and we hope that continues."



Thanks for the memories

Longtime Parmalat operations manager Stephen Wilson was celebrated Wed., April 27, two days before his last at the Winchester plant. After 15 years, Wilson called it a career, ending a three-and-a-half decade run in the province's dairy and cheesemaking industry. Before joining Parmalat, he spent 20 years at the Kraft plant in Ingleside. The celebration took place at Winchelsea Events, with several of Wilson's present and past employees sharing memories of their time together, and wishing him well in retirement. Township of North Dundas Councillor Al Armstrong (right) thanked Wilson for his years of service, and presented him with a plaque honouring the milestone.

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Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze (left), organizer Patti-Anne Scrivens, and CTV Ottawa's Terry Marcotte had some fun behind the scenes at the Hunks with Hammers event.

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Hunks hammer out cancer care funds

The Greely Community Centre was draped with Hollywood style early last month during the ninth annual Hunks with Hammers Ladies' Night Out fundraising event for local cancer care.

More than 300 patrons showed up to a sold-out night full of old-style glitz and glamour, complete with a full course meal served by "Ottawa's best-looking hunks," dancing, and both a live and silent auction.

In total, the event raised more than \$25,000 for can-

cer care, reaching a total of \$150,000 of contributed funds in nine years.

The walls were adorned with Hollywood stars, each with a picture of someone who had been touched by cancer.

According to organizer Patti-Anne Scrivens, the event is one of the largest fundraisers for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Care Foundation, and this year's proceeds will be put toward the Maplesoft Centre for Cancer Survivorship Care.



Meet the SNC team

At South Nation Conservation's annual general meeting in early March, the board of directors re-elected the executive team for another term. Pictured are Doug Thompson – chair; François St. Amour – vice-chair; and Bill Smirle – past chair.

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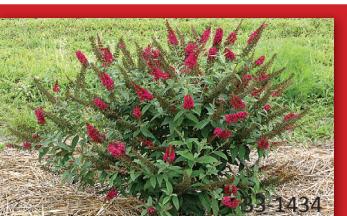
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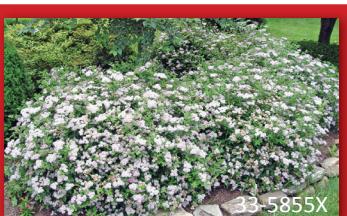
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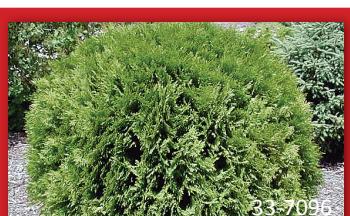
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