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Championship run

Outside centre Kim Hull powered her way through a pair of St. Joe's tacklers lugging the ball in an SD&G girls high school rugby match against the St. Joe's Panthers on May 17. A goal kick by Clara de Paiva eventually handed the North Dundas Devils a 3-0 victory. Hull scored a try in a 19-5 win over the Tagwi Warriors on May 19, a decision that clinched a fifth consecutive SD&G championship for NDDHS.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Water levels drop, local anglers worry, SNC takes blame

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Scott Barkley of Inkerman grabbed his fishing rod, tackle and license for a day of fishing on the banks of the South Nation River. It was opening weekend for pickerel, and he planned to catch his limit.

"I usually get four or five pickerel on opening day," Barkley said. "This year, there were no fish."

Barkley was able to cross the river by walking, which, he explained, would usually be impossible. He also mentioned that many of the small creeks and streams draining into the river were dry.

Dam repair conflicts with fishermen

Water levels in the Nation River rise and drop due to many variables, including precipitation, freezing, and thawing, which can all cause the river to change shape and depth. The biggest factor affecting water levels, however, is man-made dams that control the river's water quantity year-round.

"What happens is that during the winter and spring, we get a lot of water coming through there," said Dennis O'Grady, general manager of South Nation Conservation, referring to the dam in Chesterville, which also controls the water available to power the Nestlé factory. "The ice causes leaks in the dam and the stop-logs can no longer keep it watertight, so we have to replace them. It's something we do every spring."

But O'Grady admitted to not thinking that the date chosen to repair the dam was also opening day for pickerel and that the replacement of the logs, which caused the drop in water level upstream, most likely affected the fish habitat.

"The fish probably washed over the dam in Chesterville," guessed Barkley.

O'Grady has received many calls from concerned area residents regarding the water levels, which he said are now back to normal.

"The water levels did drop a little more than they normally do," said O'Grady. "But not significantly. It was just more noticeable because it happened all in one day."

O'Grady said that the advantage of replacing the stop-logs this time of year is that there is enough water, and if the conservation authority had waited to replace the logs, the drop in the water level could have been much more severe.

As for the fish habitat, O'Grady said it was a simple oversight.

"In retrospect, we didn't pay enough attention to that," he said. "This year, we had more extensive repairs to do, which caused a bigger drop in the water level."

It was a concerned call from the Nestlé factory that prompted South Nation Conservation to go ahead with the repairs. Nestlé workers had noticed that the water levels were slowly dropping, and if they were to drop further, the factory would have to close operations until the levels rose again.

"We got the job done looking at Nestlé," said O'Grady. "We figured out too late that there were water quality problems upstream."

• see WATER LEVELS on next page

Township rallies after news of Nestlé closure

By Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting at the Country Kitchen, May 18, where one of the first topics of discussion to hit the table was the Nestlé factory closure.

"There are some things that impact us," said chamber president Doug Pritchard. "How can we help the community through this?"

Chamber members received a letter from local MPP Jim Brownell, who wishes to hear members' input into the situation.

"I support every initiative aimed at strengthening the economic stability and viability of business in our communities," stated Brownell in the letter.

Brownell went on to expand on the many difficulties faced in SD&G over the last year, explaining that the indefinite closure of the Domtar mill in Cornwall has resulted in the loss of nearly 400 jobs. The shutdown of operations at Gildan Activewear in Long Sault resulted in the loss of 170 jobs, and challenges in the agricultural sector have created pressures for farm suppliers.

"I will continue to work closely with my municipal counterparts to arrive at answers to many of our most pressing issues," said Brownell. "As part of that partnership, I need your assistance and input. I need a clear understanding of the specific economic obstacles facing the Township of North Dundas, ways in which the provincial government could help and examples of progressive programs and ideas (federal, provincial, municipal) and businesses that have been successful in your community."

The Minister of Economic Development and Trade, Joseph Cordiano, will visit SD&G on May 27 to participate in a round-table discussion with all the townships in the riding.

"There is potential for the chamber of commerce to jump-start our campaign here," said Pritchard. "What we're trying to do is bring in money from other communities. I propose we sit down with Nestlé and see, maybe, what kind of packages we can put together for people to look at entrepreneurial opportunities."

Other chamber members mentioned that, sooner or later, the Nestlé building would belong to another company, and the chamber can, perhaps, have a chance to influence the business opportunities that arise from the closure.

"This is a chance to greet them [companies] and say hello," said Pritchard. "We can bring companies to this area through our marketing plan. There are companies out there looking for cost-effective solutions."

MP Guy Lauzon has also already addressed Parliament with his concern after the Nestlé closure.

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Happy hoppers

Grade 5 Winchester Public School student Riley Steele (left) and Grade 3 student Morgan Barkley joined 223 other children in the schoolyard on Fri., May 20 to take part in the Jump Rope for Heart fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The school's fundraising totals were unknown at press time. Look for the complete story on page 2.

Press Photo — Duncan

Feedback needed in rec study

NORTH DUNDAS — After three public meetings, the Township of North Dundas' Recreation Master Plan is well on its way to being completed.

"Considering we sent flyers to each household in North Dundas, I would expect that there would have been a bigger turnout," said Mark Guy, director of recreation and culture for the township. He explained that the largest turnout was in Chesterville with about 25 in attendance, while South Mountain came in second with 20 attendees while Winchester had only 17.

"The online surveys are getting good feedback. We've had a great response from them," said Guy. "They [the consultants] are looking for 300 responses, and the last time I checked, they were well on their way to getting that."

Though the public meetings did not carry a common thread, responses from the online survey show that North Dundas residents are very interested in trail development in the township, a subject that came up in discussion at the South Mountain meeting. Heritage and culture were also hot topics in South Mountain, whereas volunteer groups and the township's facilities were discussed at the other meetings.

"The discussion was good," said Guy of the public forum. "It was a worthwhile exercise."

The online survey is available at the Township of North Dundas website, www.northdundas.com, until June 6.

This week in the *Press*



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Sidewalk and Garage Sale Day in Winchester

Attention shoppers! There will be sidewalk sales, garage and yard sales all around Winchester on Sat., May 28. There will be bargains to be had on almost every street in the village beginning at 8 am. See pages 8-9 in this issue for more details.

WPS students jump for heart

WINCHESTER — From Kindergarten to Grade 6, Winchester Public School students hit the schoolyard, May 20, with skipping ropes in one hand and water bottles in the other. The students had raised pledges for the annual Jump Rope for Heart event in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and were about to test out their skipping stamina on the sunny afternoon.

As of press time, the final total of funds raised had not yet been tallied, but some students were proud of their individual efforts.

"I raised $60," said Grade 6 student Jessica Hamilton. "It's nice to be able to help people. It's a good cause."

Her friend, Grade 4 student Marissa Imrie, was the student able to skip for the longest amount of time in one of the cross-graded groups that were spread out in the yard.

"About $70," was Imrie's amount raised. She said that exercise was also an important part of the fundraiser.

Students were separated into their moral intelligence groups so that the afternoon was also a character-learning initiative.

"It's important to support the Heart and Stroke Foundation," said teacher Lynn Walsh, who organized the event. "But it's also a great way to promote a physical activity like skipping."

Walsh was pleased with the amount of participation in the activity.

"We had 225 students participating," she said. "That's the whole school."

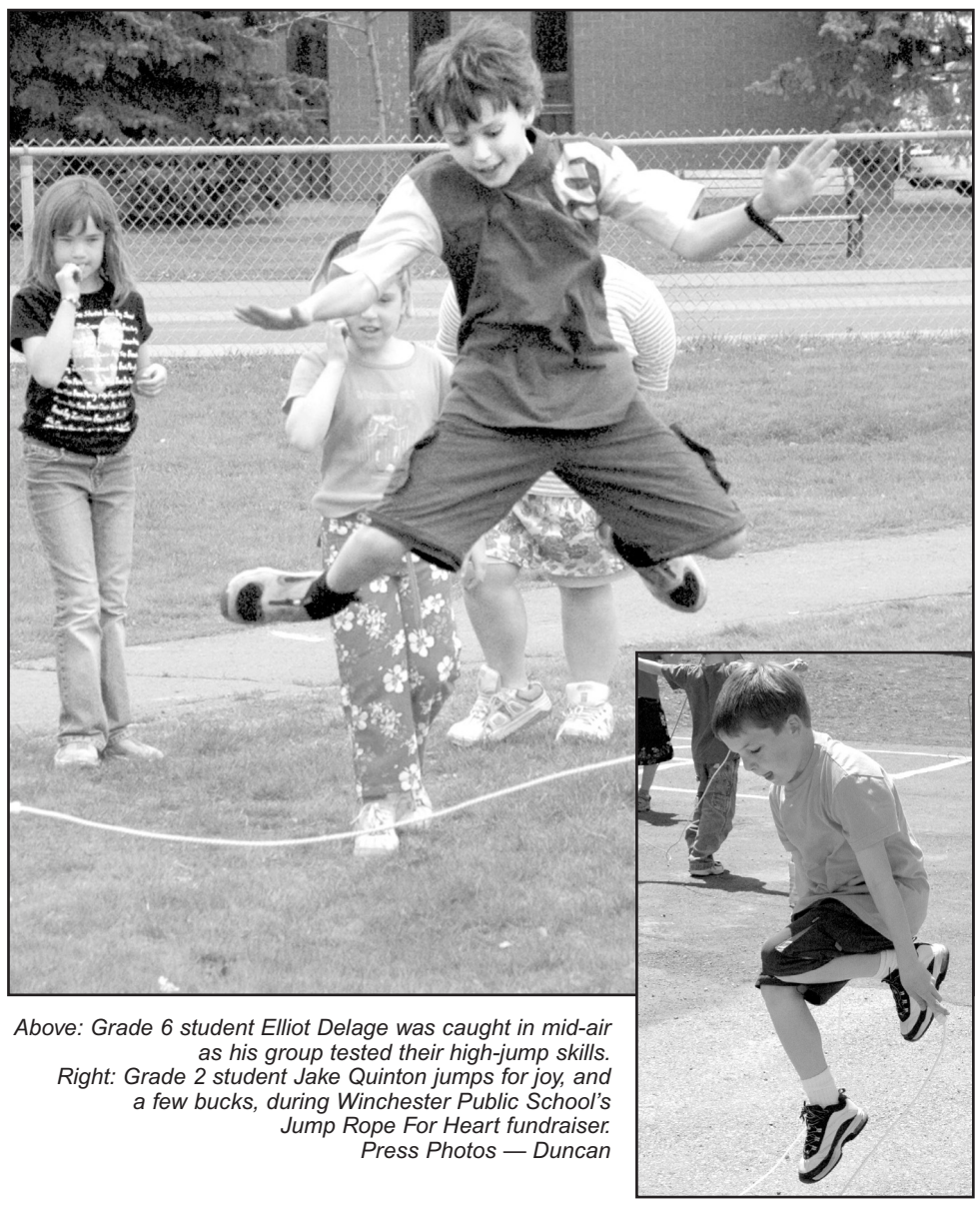


Junior Kindergarten student Samantha Benoit (left), and Senior Kindergarten student Alex Krueger bounced around the Winchester Public School yard on Fri., May 20 during the school's annual Jump Rope For Heart fundraiser. *Press Photo — Duncan*

The students skipped for about two hours in total, and were encouraged to participate in the friendly competitions, including who could skip the longest forward and backward, and who could hop on one foot the longest.

Walsh said that having the students in their moral intelligence groups made the activity that much more rewarding.

"We had older children helping out the younger ones," she said. "Really good skippers helping out the not-so-good skippers. They were all interacting."



Above: Grade 6 student Elliot Delage was caught in mid-air as his group tested their high-jump skills.
Right: Grade 2 student Jake Quinton jumps for joy, and a few bucks, during Winchester Public School's Jump Rope For Heart fundraiser.
Press Photos — Duncan

From the front page...

Water

O'Grady said that it was simply coincidental circumstances that caused the unfortunate situation to occur this year.

"In the future, we'll keep in mind all of the river users and the environment," said O'Grady. "But, if we had done nothing, we would have lost all the water in the area within a week."

As for the pickerel and other fish that may have been affected, O'Grady said it's difficult to say just what problems were caused.

"A number of fish have already spawned," he explained, mentioning walleye and pike. "Typically, a lot of species spawn in May when the flow is high, but it's difficult to say just how big of an impact this had on fisheries."

O'Grady said that South Nation Conservation is doing everything they can to keep an eye on the situation.

"We are out there monitoring it," said O'Grady. "I don't think it was a severe impact, based on the fact that walleye and pike have already spawned, but we have had calls from people who have seen eggs and are legitimately concerned."

O'Grady also said that South Nation Conservation will be changing its policies in the near future to make sure a similar circumstance does not occur.

"We didn't have any procedures in place as far as monitoring the extent of the water level dropping when repairs are being completed," said O'Grady. "Next year, we'll monitor and keep the water level up for the factory, but also keep the environment as a priority at the same time."

Chamber

"Mr. Speaker... In one form or another, the Nestlé plant has been at the centre of the economic community in Chesterville since it opened in 1918," Lauzon said in the House of Commons. "The company's decision to close its doors will cost the people in my riding 300 quality jobs, but the net effect on the business community will be much larger ... I urge the government to do everything in its power to assist the Nestlé plant and its workers in Chesterville. I certainly will."

Other people around the township are doing everything they can to help in the wake of the devastating news.

The Winchester and Chesterville Funeral Homes in partnership with the North Dundas Ministerial Association, are co-sponsoring a church service of prayer, hope and consolation to help those affected. The service will take place Mon., May 30 at 7:30 pm at Trinity United Church on Water Street in Chesterville.

According to John Gareau, treasurer for the Township of North Dundas, in 2004, the Nestlé factory paid a total of $546,387.46 in United Counties taxes, township taxes, and education taxes. Of that, $127,502.67 came directly to North Dundas Township.

"There are a lot of numbers being thrown around out there," said Gareau, wanting to quash the rumors that the factory paid more than $1 million in taxes. "But it's still an awful lot of money. How do you replace that?"

Gareau explained that the property will still be assessed the same as any other, whether Nestlé manages to sell the plant or not.

"Unless they get bulldozers in the day they move out to demolish the building, they will receive a 35 per cent vacancy rate, but that's all," said Gareau.

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Council notes from South Dundas

Township to repair dock

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas Council has decided to contribute up to $5,000 for a consultant to look at erosion and damage on the Morrisburg dock and beach.

At the last general meeting on Tues., May 17, council partnered with South Nation Conservation, which also decided to contribute up to $5,000 towards the consultation.

In total, the consultation should cost no more than $10,000. The conservation authority expects the Ontario government to provide funds through the water and erosion control infrastructure program.

"That dock isn't in good shape," said councillor Sandra Bailey. "We might get about four or five more years out of it. Something has to be done."

Bailey said Don Lewis, manager of recreation and facilities, had done repairs on the south side of the dock and that natural wear-and-tear is wearing the dock down. As well, damage occurs when people tie their boats on the dock to avoid paying a fee at the nearby marina.

"Right now, we're just repairing it [the dock] until we have a consultant come and take a look at it," Bailey said.

Dismay at Nestlé closure

The sudden closing of the Nestlé Canada Inc. factory in Chesterville will have a far- reaching and devastating effect, said Economic Development Officer Anne Marie Waddell.

"It will have tens of millions of dollars of impact," said Waddell during her presentation to South Dundas Council.

Although Chesterville is located in North Dundas, townships all over SD&G are cringing, waiting for the heavy economic blow. Nestlé shocked the counties and hit national headlines when executives announced their closure on Mon., May 9. At the time of the announcement, the factory employed over 300 people locally.

While Nestlé public relations say they hope another company will buy the facilities and re-employ the workers, Waddell says it's unlikely.

"It [the Nestlé factory] is specific to one industry," said Waddell. She anticipates that converting the Nestlé plant into another type of factory would be costly. Too pricey, in fact, to make it a viable option for most companies.

In fact, Nestlé executives cited unjustifiable upgrading costs as the reason they are shutting down. They estimated they would need to spend $50 million to keep the Chesterville plant open.

"It's a hurt, a far-reaching hurt all across the county," said a chagrined Mayor Lyle Van Allen.

Reducing road salt this winter

A new salt-and-stonedust mix will cut through ice and snow on South Dundas roads this winter. The township's goal is to reduce salt, so less of the substance washes off the roads and seeps into the water table.

Public works administrator Hugh Garlough said that last winter, he used a 1:2 ratio — one unit of salt for every two units of stonedust. Garlough said he plans to use a 1:3 ratio this winter.

In the next five years, the Public Works Department plans to reduce salt use by 10 per cent.

In order to comply with new Environment Canada policies, South Dundas must make a Salt Reduction Plan. "What the federal government is just trying to do is make us think of ways to economize and use less salt," said Garlough.

Garlough says he'll shift back to a 1:2 ratio if weather demands.

"If it's slippery, we'll have to buy more salt," said Garlough.

Local pharmacist receives award from peers

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — On a busy Friday before the long weekend, Wayne Burns, pharmacist at the IDA in Winchester, greets every customer in a steady stream by their first name. That's what he likes about working in a small town, and that's why he's this year's recipient of the 2005 Wyeth Consumer Healthcare Bowl of Hygeia presented by the Ontario Pharmacists Association (OPA).

"You get to know everybody," said Burns, taking a moment away from his customers to speak with the *Press*. "To live and work in the same town, it's nice to be part of the community."

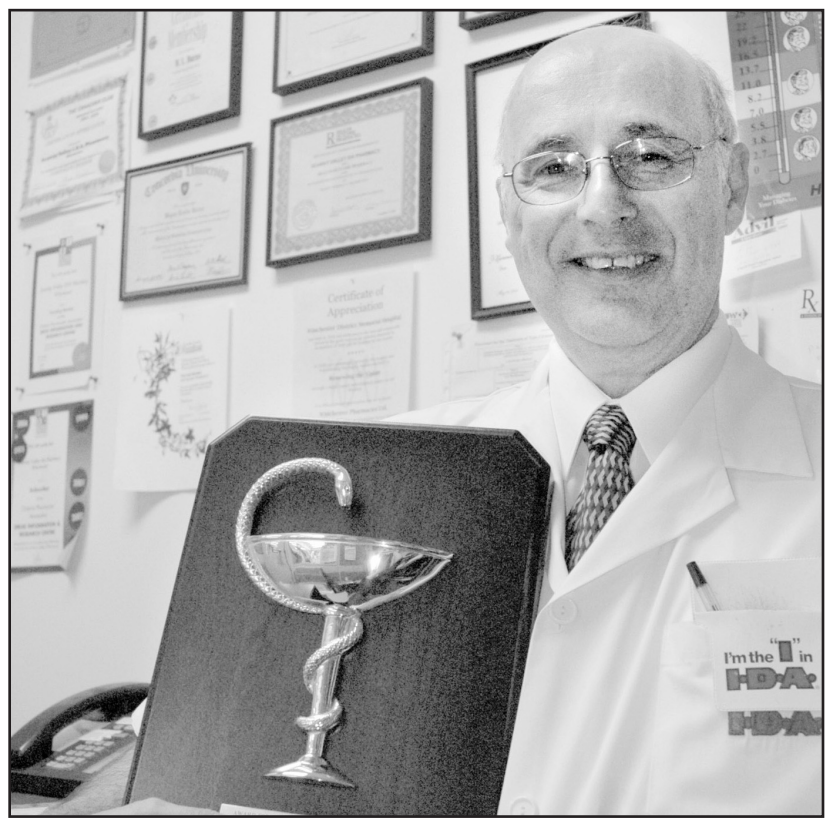
The award was presented to Burns because he has accumulated an outstanding record in community service and elevated this commitment to an entirely new level within the Winchester community. He was recognized with the award at this year's annual OPA conference on May 14 in Mississauga.

"Wayne's community contributions are clearly worthy of recognition and praise," said Rob Modestino, chair of the OPA. "He is an inspiration to all of us and OPA is proud to have Wayne as a valuable member of the profession of pharmacy."

From 1975 to 1977, Burns was a councillor for the Village of Winchester. He was on the board of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital from 1980 to 1991, where he served on the executive committee and as chair of the board.

From 1983 to 1993, Burns was chair of the fundraising committee for the hospital and co-chair of the HELP fundraising campaign. The campaign team exceeded their fundraising goal of $3 million to reach $4 million. Burns also served as treasurer on the Royal Canadian Legion executive committee from 1990 to 2000.

Beginning in 2001, Burns lent his talent to the Renewing The Vision Campaign for WDMH. He co-ordinated the door-to-door fundraising campaign in Winchester and surrounding areas.



Wayne Burns shows off the 2005 Wyeth Consumer Healthcare Bowl of Hygeia award he received for outstanding community service. The award, presented by the Ontario Pharmacist's Association, is one more to add to the Winchester phamacist's collection, which blankets the wall behind him. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Burns said working with the hospital was the most memorable of his community endeavors, and he is consistently pleased with the outcome of the Renewing the Vision Campaign.

"It's wonderful," Burns said of the campaign that raised $15 million and has put Winchester on the map. "I'm ecstatic. It shows how great this community is. Winchester is well-known, now, because of it."

Burns said that George Smitherman, the minister of health, even approached him to mention Winchester's great achievement.

"I'm really proud to be part of that [the campaign]," said Burns.

As for the award, Burns said he doesn't want to exaggerate its worth.

"I'm really surprised and humbled by it," he said. "To be selected out of the 10,000 pharmacists in Ontario, I was genuinely surprised."

Burns explained that one award was given out to a pharmacist from each province. "But I don't want to be bragging to much," said Burns.

Presently, Burns is the chair of the Winchester United Church council, and has been involved in fundraising events for his parish. He has also been involved with the OPA, serving as councillor from 1983 to 1987.

Over and above his community service, Burns found time from 1987 to 1989 to acquire his MBA degree from Concordia University.

"The pleasures I get in giving additional service to the community are among the most gratifying things in my life," said Burns, in his acceptance speech. "I express my appreciation to all my staff who have allowed me time to help my community and have done a great job in minding my business for me. I have been so blessed with a profession that I love and a community I love to serve."

Burns is married to Huguette and has two children, Natalie and Philip, who also reside in the village. Philip is also a pharmacist at the Winchester IDA and will perhaps follow in his father's footsteps to become a recognized, influential member of the Winchester community.



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Hydro prepared for lengthy strike

TORONTO — Hydro One is not worried about the Society of Energy Professionals' potential week-long strike involving all of their more than 1,000 members, which began on Fri., May 20.

Hydro One is reassuring customers that contingency operations have been activated and the safe and reliable operation of Ontario's electricity system is ensured. The contingency plan is designed for an extended strike of up to six months.

At this point, management officials are hoping the strike will not affect the installation of the trial smart meters throughout Ontario in the next few months. However, the process could be slowed as a result of the strike action.

"Management staff, specifically trained to perform society functions, are currently in place at key positions to ensure that all of Hydro One's systems remain fully operational," said Rick Kellestine, Hydro One vice-president in charge of contingency planning. "Our plan is robust and fully-tested to handle an extended strike. We are confident our customers will see little or no impact as a result of the strike."

Hydro One has been attempting to reach a two-party settlement with the Society of Energy Professionals since January. An overwhelming 95 per cent of Society members rejected a three-year offer that gave them job security, a 9.27 per cent salary increase and an improved benefit package, on April 25.

Back at the negotiating table, Society members continue to maintain an aggressive response to the requests for concessions.

Hydro One employees representing the society are already among the highest paid in the industry. In 2004, the top Society earner took home $182,000 in total compensation.

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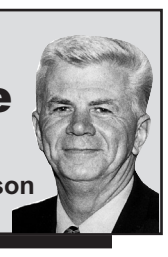

OTTAWA — I am truly honored to represent the City of Ottawa as deputy mayor while Mayor Chiarelli is holidaying in Italy. This past week, I've attended numerous events throughout the city and at the Tulip Festival, meeting with a variety of members of the diplomatic corp. This was quite an experience for a shy guy from the country. This Wed., May 25, I will be in the mayor's chair for the council meeting and will rely on the experience I gained when I was mayor of the former Township of Osgoode.

COMMUNITY RALLIES FOR HOME SUPPORT

Osgoode Home Support is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and Dot Janz of the Red Dot wants to make it a very special occasion. Dot is organizing an "old time type" summer social on Tues., May 31, 3 pm to 8 pm at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children under 10, which includes a chicken barbecue, salads, ice cream, cookies, and a beverage. Entertainment includes 'Lil John as MC and stars CirqueHilarious, a house band, fiddlers, Cheryl Cooper and Dad Gary with the Osgoode Township High School Band, and a children's corner with face painting, ballooning, crafts, and candy floss. Please bring your own lawn chair. A bus for seniors will leave Dowd Place at 4 pm and then go to Vernon and Kenmore to pick up seniors. It will leave the grounds at 7 pm and do the return trip. Tickets are available from the Home Support Board of Directors, the Red Dot Café, the Black Dog in Manotick, or our office at 580-2424 extension 30228 (we will deliver tickets to you). Call our office if you are a student who would like to help out with this event and add to your community service hours.

PATHWAYS MEETING

The association's next meeting is Wed., May 25, at 7 pm at the Greely Community Association. The next phase of this pathway is ready to have the city open up the two final links needed to have a safe and scenic path between Metcalfe and Greely. New members are needed to keep this project running so that everyone can benefit from the pathways. The Ministry of Tourism is now backing the project, which is moving ahead in liaison with all rural area that are adopting this great idea. For more information or to be added to the distribution list, please email dlwilson@bellnet.ca.

JAMBOREE AT GREELY

There will be a Jamboree at Greely Legion, 8021 Mitch Owens Road, Gloucester, on Fri., May 27 with an open stage from 7 pm, all musicians welcome. On Sat., May 28, Country Travellers, Baktrak, Gary Cooper And Friends, The Partners, Terry McCann, Prime Cuts, and Country Jewels will perform. Rough camping and food will be available. Proceeds will go to The Township of Osgoode Care Centre. Admission is $5 per day for adults, while children under 12 are free.

OTTAWA FORESTS AND GREENSPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This group is holding their monthly meeting at Metcalfe Client Service Centre (former Town Hall in Metcalfe) on Mon., May 30 at 6:30 pm. The topic is the Eastern Ontario Model Forest.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Lindsay Service tournament will be held on June 4 at the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club. All proceeds go to brain tumor research at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Over the past four years, Lindsay has raised more than $68,000. Golf, cart, prizes, dinner, and live auction for $100 per golfer. For info, call John Service 761-3906, Chris Service 821-5868, or Steve Wade 821-1549.

QUOTABLE

Chance favors the prepared mind.



They sound and look like ABBA, because they are Almost ABBA, a tribute band for the original Swedish group that gained world fame in the 70s and early 80s. Almost ABBA performed at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Saturday as part of a fundraiser for Nationview Public School. *Photo — Barbour*

Dancing Queens raise $2,000 for Nationview

By Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — From the sound and choreographed performance, right down to the trademark satin costumes, they truly were almost ABBA. The Almost ABBA tribute band entertained some 225 dancing queens and super troopers at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Saturday night (May 21) as part of a fundraiser for Nationview Public School. The event was sponsored by the school's parent council.

The Almost ABBA band, which hails from the Barrie area, has been performing full-time as a group since 1997 and has toured the world presenting the well-known sound of the original ABBA pop band from Sweden.

According to Lisa Ewing, singer and spokesperson for Almost ABBA, they will be making two separate visits to Asia this year and are hoping to include Spain in their itinerary as well.

The group's shows feature ABBA's number one songs from the '70s and early '80s. Following a break, they return to the stage to play dance music of other popular groups from the '70s.

"They were awesome," exclaimed Kimberly Havekes, who has two children attending Nationview. "They do a lot of work for such a small group," she said, commenting on the efforts of the school's parent council.

About $2,000 was raised through ticket sales and a silent auction. The biggest ticket item in the auction was a Dale Earnhardt Jr. NASCAR racing jacket, which sold for $200. The money will be used to upgrade the school's music program, which is now in its second year.

High on the list of priorities for the parent council is a plan to soundproof the music room. The design and technical program will also receive some attention. The parent council would also like to purchase a special kit for instruction in the field of robotics.

Ewing steps in as councillor

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WILLIAMSBURG — Because Ron Delegarde resigned unexpectedly at the end of April, the Township of South Dundas Township has appointed a new Iroquois Ward councillor.

Bill Ewing, who lives in the ward he now represents, was appointed by the council at their last regular meeting on Tues., May 17. They selected Ewing from a list of eight nominees.

"The biggest reason we picked Bill was because he's from the ward of Iroquois," said Williamsburg Ward councillor Johnny Whitteker. "So that gave him the inside track."

Whitteker also said past experience as Iroquois Ward councillor gave Ewing an advantage. Ewing has also worked doing general maintenance for the township.

In addition, Ewing has run in every South Dundas municipal election. When Delegarde defeated Ewing in the last election, Ewing had the second-highest number of votes.

Delegarde resigned after he was brought before the courts on a conflict of interest charge. Although the judge threw out the case, finding Delegarde to be uninvolved in a conflict of interest, Delegarde returned for one last council meeting on April 19 before resigning the following Monday (April 25). As a result, South Dundas council members found themselves left with a vacant seat to fill.

Before he announced Ewing's name at last Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Lyle Van Allen expressed his discomfort at appointing, not electing, a councillor.

"It's very unfortunate, first of all, that council had to do this," he said.

Whitteker said they appointed someone for the one-and-a-half remaining years of this term to save money. "We could have had an election, but that would have cost $15 or $20 thousand dollars," he said.

Whitteker anticipates Ewing will do a good job. "I think he should make a good councillor, as he's been on the South Dundas township council before," he said.

After learning council had selected him, Ewing told reporters that jumping back into politics wouldn't be too difficult. He said he stays on top of local issues. "I haven't missed many meetings in the past six months," he said.

Ewing will become part of the new council on June 7. He is to hold the position until the next election, which is slated for fall 2006.

Police blotter

Domestic charges

MORRISBURG — An investigation into a domestic-related incident, which had occurred in the Village of Morrisburg on May 16, has resulted in charges of assault, forcible confinement, and breach of probation against a 20-year-old Morrisburg man who has been held in custody since his arrest on May 17. He will be appearing in court in the City of Cornwall for the purposes of a show-cause hearing.

Morrisburg isn't Toronto

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 5:30 am on May 20, police began an investigation into a suspicious persons incident, involving a number of people in the area of the CN railway tracks at the Village of Morrisburg. What police found were 11 McGill University students who had hopped a freight train in Montreal headed for Toronto, and believing they had arrived in the big city mistakenly jumped the train in Morrisburg. The investigation was turned over to the CN Police for follow-up.

Party charges

MORRISBURG — Shortly after midnight on May 21, police were called to assist ambulance workers at a house party at a residence located in the Village of Morrisburg. A police investigation into a disturbance that had developed from a party at this location resulted in three men facing criminal charges.

A 19-year-old Morrisburg man has been charged with causing a disturbance, break-and-enter with intent to commit an indictable offence, obstructing a peace officer, and mischief under $5,000. An 18-year-old North Dundas male is facing charges of causing a disturbance, break and enter with intent, and mischief under $5,000. A 22-year-old Ottawa man will also be charged with causing a disturbance and mischief under $5,000. All accused are scheduled to appear in provincial court in the Village of Morrisburg on August 2.

Two charged

WINCHESTER — An investigation into a domestic related incident in the Village of Winchester on May 18 resulted in charges against both of the involved persons. A 42-year-old Winchester man has been charged with mischief and assault while a 38-year-old female faces a single charge of assault. Both parties are to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on June 20.

Vandalism

NORTH DUNDAS — Four incidents of vandalism were reported to police in Dundas this week. Two windows and a light were broken at Nationview Public School in South Mountain on May 16, while mailboxes were damaged on Van Camp Road on the same day.

Vandals graffitied Morewood Public School walls on May 18, while on May 20, an exterior glass door was broken at Nationview Public School.

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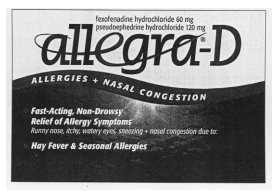

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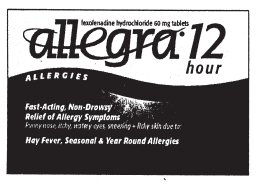

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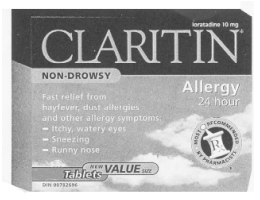

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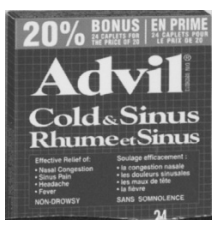

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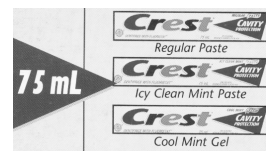

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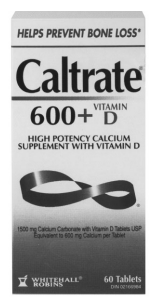

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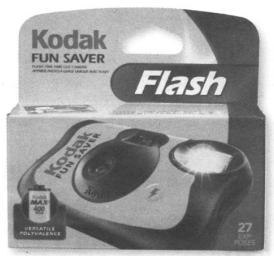

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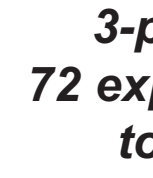

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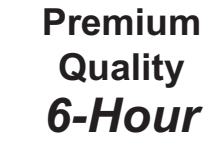

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EDITORIAL

Breathe in that country air

A new study suggests that heavy traffic may do more than cause noise and congestion, it could also contribute significantly to the development of asthma among children. More and more children are using puffers for mild to major respiratory ailments than ever before.

Apparently, children living near major roadways were significantly more likely to have the respiratory illness than those who lived a farther distance away. This poses a major health risk to those living in big cities or on predominant roadways, but here is Dundas County, there are other causes to worry about.

Doctors routinely prescribe puffers to children to help with trouble breathing that could be cause by genetics, or perhaps allergies to anything under the sun. It is said that growing up in the country keeps your lungs clear — but one has to now make the argument that perhaps that old proverb isn't exactly true.

Farms are, in fact, the leading cause of respiratory ailments. This year, the Farm Safety Association of Ontario's theme if occupational asthma — better known as Farmer's Lung, an allergy-related disease usually caused by breathing in the dust from hay or other moldy crops. Though Farmer's Lung isn't a childhood disease, children growing up on farms are still more at risk of developing it later in life.

The disease causes shortness of breath and a feeling of general illness, either in a sudden attack or a slow progression. When people with Farmer's Lung can avoid breathing in dust from moldy crops or feed, they rarely have future problems. On the other hand, lengthy exposure can cause permanent lung damage, physical disability, or death. There is little information on the exact number of people with Farmer's Lung in Canada. Studies show that incidence varies from place to place. The disease seems to occur in about 2 to 10 per cent of farm workers, depending on the region. In some areas, blood tests have shown that 20 to 40 per cent of farm workers are affected. Farmer's Lung is a risk for adults who breathe in air borne pollutants. For reasons not completely understood, children rarely develop the affliction.

Certain medications provide relief from an allergic response during acute attacks and make breathing easier, including puffers that give shots of adrenaline to help the lungs open. The long-term use of these drugs is not advisable since they can hide the symptoms of Farmer's Lung without preventing lung damage from re-exposure to moldy dust. But these are the same puffers that are being given to young people suffering from asthma, no matter what the cause. If long term use of puffers is not suggested, what will happen to the generation of kids that each have a puffer in their pocket years from now?

As the *Press* office goes through boxes and boxes of tissues as a result of staff members suffering from yearly bouts of allergies, one has to wonder just how clear the country air is.

As far as studies go, pollution levels around homes both near and further away from major roads will soon be compared with other findings, but no one will every be able to pin point where exact each person developed his or her allergies.

Researchers are saying that it's likely to be a long-term and expensive proposition to begin to design cities to separate transportation corridors from where children live, go to school and engage in outdoor exercise. But what about the millions of cities that are already inhabited and established? And what about the millions of farms where children perform their daily chores perhaps to later suffer from a chronic respiratory ailment?

No matter where you go, there will be certain things that your body reacts to. The more populous our world gets, the more pollution there will be. The more technologically advanced our world gets, the more medications will be invented to help cope with reactions to stimulae that have been apparent for at least the last century, if not more. So no matter how many sniffles you have to deal with because of allergies of any sort, you'll most likely have to deal with them wherever you go. What's worse, the smell of manure or the smell of the exhaust from that city bus? That's for you to decide.

M.D.

Residents mean more than architecture

The *Press* received responses to the May 4 editorial, Is the face of Winchester Changing? The *Press* would like to thank all the proud residents of Winchester who stood up for their village.

It is not the buildings that define a neighborhood, but rather the people who make up that community that shape its character. It's the people who will not let their homes be negatively scrutinized that make Winchester such a great place to live. It's the people that come from various backgrounds and age groups.

The diversity of architecture is a modest distinguishing factor in comparison with the residents who so proudly claim Winchester as their home and will defend their village to the end.

M.D.



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Roll over, Canada

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



We sat in puppy obedience class nearly two years ago and learned about alpha personalities and submission and a few other things that are as important in the real world as they are in dog world.

In order to show them you are the boss, the woman running the class told us to hold the dogs on their backs and not to let them flip over. If they are not submissive, they will squirm, fight to roll over, and only after giving up, they will look away and simply pretend that they are not on their backs or ignore their situation.

That is where we are as a country right now. We are lying on our backs, looking away, pretending that what is happening to our once proud nation is not really happening.

I wasn't angry last week when the Liberals, as they say, "won" their confidence vote in the house. I was, however, angry at the events leading up to the budget vote and the immediate aftermath following the budget vote. A week before the vote, my wife and I sat and listened to Belinda Stronach at a Nepean-Carleton Conservative Party dinner. The Liberals, she told us, had lost the authority to govern. Jack Layton didn't have the answers, she told us, and Paul Martin, she added, didn't even know what the questions were.

She joked about the Paul Martin action figure, which she said came with its own party whip, Jean Chrétien's baggage and with a map of Canada. Quebec, she said, was sold separately. She painted a picture of Paul Martin as what he is – a man desperate to stay in power regardless of the cost. Although Stronach was underwhelming as a speaker, she did strike a nerve with the crowd. She vowed to go to Montana to fight for the farmers ofEastern Ontario and the rest of Canada trying to get the border reopened for Canadian beef cattle exports. She said that the BSE crisis cost our farmers $7 billion, and that the Liberals were too busy with corruption and scandal to worry about something so trivial. That was then.

I was angry when she crossed the floor to the Liberals. I wasn't mad because she swung the vote. I was angry because only a few days earlier we bought into her façade of integrity that masked her raw ambition. I haven't voted in Canada since 1993, when I voted for Jean Chrétien's Liberals. I wanted an election not because, as many Liberals accuse, it was an opportunistic chance to seize power. Rather, it was an opportunistic time to give the people a chance to be heard.

When Chuck Cadman cast the deciding vote, I felt sad and empty. I listened live on CFRA, and I pulled over and sat in my car. I can't remember the last time I had felt so empty and dejected about being Canadian. Afterwards, I knew more crap was on the way. PM Paulie Walnuts and his other thugs were saying things in the media like the people of Canada have spoken and expressed confidence in us and do not want an election.

Who do these smug and arrogant liars think we are? All the budget vote said is that everyone has a price. Jack Layton and the NDP had a price. So did Belinda Stronach. If you choose to look beyond the corruption and still support the Liberals, I wanted this election for you too. I will never change your mind, and you will never change my mind. In fact, if you still support the Liberals, you have shown that you still have a passion for Canadian politics. I congratulate you for it. The Conservatives have lied too, so has the NDP, but now more than ever we all need to care about this country's present and future and try to restore integrity.

What makes me livid is that there are so many Canadians who don't care. They are sick of the Gomery Inquiry. All politicians are corrupt, they will say, and they don't ever want to vote again. Liberal, Conservative, French or English, you should be fuming over this scandal.

But, as a culture, we are being put on our backs while Big Brother — let's call him Grand Frere in this case — rubs our tummy and we look the other way, pretending we are not there. It's time for all of us to roll over and bite the hand that feeds us.

Canada's Conservatives and Liberals may be harshly divided right now. I do, however, hope we can stand together and inject some passion into the apathetic people and make people care about Canada again.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the *Manotick Messenger*, a sister paper to the *Winchester Press*.

This week in...
by Amanda Smith-Millar



1925

Although it certainly wasn't deemed "local news," the Winchester Press editor in 1925 decided to run a story entitled "Girls Kill Matron." In Toronto, three young escaping inmates enticed a 55-year-old night matron into a ward in the Toronto Municipal Jail Farm for Women. The inmates, one aged 21 and the other two aged 16, cruelly attacked Mrs. Margrret [sic] Mick and tied her to water pipes. Mick was then "choked into silence and death." The three assailants nabbed her jail keys and escaped from the farm before being arrested and charged with murder..

Meanwhile, in Renfrew, an intoxicated driver was fined $50 and lost his driver's license for one month. "The penalty was, if anything, too light," said the article. "A man who drives a car when intoxicated should be jailed."

1935

The local public school board met and decided teachers would have their salaries cut by $100 each. The board said they received numerous applications for positions on the teaching staff. However, they decided to ask the present staff to remain on the condition they accept the pay cut.

1945

The Women's Institute had their regular meeting. Petty Officer Robert Barkley gave an inspiring speech about his life experience as a sailor, while three women gave a report about price control in the form of a skit. Miss Marion Carkner "rendered a delightful solo," and then the meeting closed with a minute of silence for those lost in the war.

1955

Lack of support forced the sponsors of weekly Friday night dances in the Winchester Arena to discontinue their summer series. At that point, the dances had run $75 in the red.

1965

An Avon advertisement called for help, saying they would employ a "neat-appearing woman for profitable full or part-time work." Meanwhile the Department of Transport placed an advertisement for its driving school, offering "reduced rates for high school students" with "special attention given to nervous persons."

1975

The Department of Manpower and Immigration approved 21 youth employment opportunities. The program, with a $126,500 budget, expected to generate 1,181 weeks of employment locally for about 116 participants.

1985

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was gearing up for the unveiling of its new laboratory and outpatient facilities. The lab had been operating since the previous fall, but the hospital was getting ready for the official opening ceremonies to be held in June.



North Dundas District High School athlete Patti Milne screams with delight as she hits the wire in the 100m sprint at the SD&G high school championships at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, 1985. Milne also won the 200m and the 400m open hurdles.

Letters To The Editor

The face of Winchester is not changing

The Editor:
Re: May 4 editorial: Is the face of Winchester changing?

I read the above editorial with surprise and a great deal of dismay. As a resident of Cloverdale Meadows, I live in one of the "cookie cutter" homes you alluded to in your editorial.

One cannot help but wish you had taken the trouble to get the facts before expounding on whether our neighborhood would be a burden on Winchester's resources. Most of the people who have built homes here are not "young families" who will overcrowd our schools and exhaust the town resources. Most of us are retired, responsible people who are anxious to beautify the town and contribute to it in any way we can.

I cannot speak for others, but my husband and I are very involved with this wonderful community. We pay our taxes, which is quite a hefty sum considering you've indicated in your editorial that we supposedly moved here for economic reasons; we volunteer our services wherever and whenever we can and we also purchase all of our groceries in town as well as try to support other businesses.

One can't help but wonder if you can say as much?

It's obvious that a need for more housing exists in Winchester, considering the number of houses being built. If these houses do not, in your opinion, fit into Winchester's "unique character," I feel badly for you. To me, the diversity of housing here projects the image of a bustling, progressive community, not one that has stood still all these years trying to maintain its "uniqueness."

I'm so grateful that others in town do not share your opinion of us and our "cookie cutter" homes! We've met some wonderful people here and have already made friendships we will treasure forever. We think Winchester is a great place to live our retirement years; unfortunately, not everyone appears to agree. Sad.

Y. Kereluk
Winchester

Rally coverage food for thought

The Editor:
This letter was sent to the news editor at CJOH TV in response to their poor reporting of the farmers protest on Parliament Hill last Monday. To date, there has been no reply. Several people I have spoken to have the same feelings about this biased reporting by CJOH, and have requested that I send the Winchester Press this letter.

As a local farmer and a regular CJOH viewer who attended the demonstration on Parliament Hill today (May 16), I feel I must make a comment on your reporting of the event. To me, it seemed that the focus of the report was only to mention how much urbanites were inconvenienced by the tractor convoy, and to label the farmers who participated as rebels with flared tempers.

The burning of the tobacco bale was not to portray profits going up in smoke as was reported, rather, it was clearly stated that the farmer gets $100 for a bale of tobacco, and the government rakes in over $8,000 profit on the same bale.

The act was to signify tax dollars going up in smoke. Tobacco farmers are having their quotas slashed by the government, they are paying only 20 cents on the dollar, and so far over 1,000 farmers have been forced out of business by this move alone.

Your competition station, the New RO, featured the tractor rally as their first story, and gave a true report on the flavor of the rally.

All of the farmers and land owners who I saw were well behaved and in control, and aside from a couple of young hotheads who had a brief feud with the officers over lighting the bale of tobacco, the crowd was very orderly. Apparently, your showing of only traffic snarles and the incident over the tobacco bale, plus the interview with the lady beef farmer (and OFA supporter) at the end of the clip was what you wanted the public to see. In fact, these farmers are not a bunch of radicals, rebels and hotheads looking for government money, they are hardworking, honest people looking for government solutions.

Solutions such as not allowing all the subsidized products into the country thereby bankrupting Canadian farmers, restoring property rights, and dealing with the greenbelt and environmental issues that threaten the future of family farms in this country.

I would suggest that the next time you eat, you might just think about where that food came from, and the consequences of thousands of Canadian farmers being forced out of business.

Food for thought.

Gail Mosher
Mountain

Breezy thank you

The Editor:
We, the editors of the Valley Breeze Magazine, wish to express our gratitude for the support and encouragement we have received from its readers and contributors.

The magazine got a huge boost from funds donated during the April 17 Breezing Along Benefit Concert at Hallville United Church in which many talented people took part. The artists who performed were: Helen Hyndman, Ann Durant, The Hyndman Sisters, Richard Christie, Ann Lyon, Rev. Blair Paterson, Joan Sonnenburg, Kaitlyn Williams, Malcolm Paterson, Scott Arena, Maren Molthan, and Marleen Fawcett. We greatly appreciate the time and talent that went into the program which was enthusiastically applauded.

The donations amounted to almost $550, which will help immensely. Thanks also is due to the volunteers who helped to make the concert a success. The funds raised will enable us to continue producing the magazine for hospital patients, hospice visitors and nursing home residents. Thanks to all of you who attended the concert and showed how much you care.

Mollie Pearce McKibbon,
Jan Clark,
Shirley Nichol

Your Opinion Counts

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Students perform Everything's Groovy at Maple Ridge Public School on Thurs., May 12. The musical involved a 26-member cast and was part of the 2005 Spring Concert.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Everything's Groovy at Maple Ridge

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MAPLE RIDGE — Everything was groovy at Maple Ridge Public School's Spring Concert on Thurs., May 12. Seriously, dude.

The musical *Everything's Groovy*, written by Tim Kelly and Bill Francoeur, hit the Maple Ridge gym stage in full force. The tongue-in-cheek play, written about the hippie spirit of the sixties, was the big highlight of the school production.

The musical featured a 26-member cast, bedecked in a spectacular melange of beads, flowers, and bright tie-died clothing, which provided unpleasant flashbacks for many chuckling audience members.

The play begins when Travis Perkins (James Casselman) and his friends decide to organize a free-love rock concert called "Music, beads, and flowers" (moderately resemblant of Woodstock '69). Flowerchildren everywhere unite in the spirit of peace and music, until trouble hits.

Although the Lemon Bugs, the concert's star act, are temporarily lured away by a major recording contract, and conservative elderly folk picket the concert, peace, and love prevails.

Comedic relief is provided by Sheriff Withers, who desperately craves respect from the locals. The Sheriff is even more distressed as the old-fashioned, and decidedly masculine, Mrs. Porter (Ian Hutten) follows him around, demanding he cancel the concert.

"Basically, we started at the end of January, and we practiced about three times a week at lunch hour," said Suzanne McMenomy, a teacher who supervised the production along with colleagues Daphne Weymars and Colleen Howard. "Then we did two after-school practices a week from about March onward."

The musical only took up the second half of the Spring Concert, however. The first half of the show featured Maple Ridge's School choir, soloists, and band. Some of their selections included pieces they performed recently at the Kinsmen Festival in Cornwall.

The students did two performances last Thursday: one for fellow students during the school day and a second for parents at night.

"It's always harder for them to go up in front of their friends," said McMenomy, who said the generation gap made for a better audience response in the evening. "Because of the references to the sixties, we got a lot more laughs at night due to the type of audience we had."

Williamsburg Seniors report euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., May 11 were as follows: White cards: Bob Dawson, Everett Froats, Audrey McLaren. Yellow cards: Hubert LaPierre, Lorraine Tupper, Ray Casselman. Door prize: Bertha Christie, Lorraine Tupper. Draw: Jean Casselman, Lyle Hess, Dwain Hess, Bob Dawson, Harold Gallinger.

The next euchre will be held today, Wed. May 25 at 7:30 pm, and everyone is welcome.

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WI pays tribute to moms in May

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute president Debra-Ann McBride conducted her first meeting, which was held in the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre. The new president welcomed visitors and members with a reading about a mother's role in family life.

Secretary Vivian Fawcett read the minutes and correspondence from the previous meeting, then Peggy Holmes reported on cards sent and visits made to sick persons. Treasurer Marjorie Shadbolt reported that the institute is in good shape financially.

"The most beautiful word in our language is mother," was the motto of the May meeting. Helen Holmes and Marion Renwick responded with poems and suitable readings.

Roll call was answered by showing a keepsake or conveying a memory of their mother. Beautiful jewellery and china dishes were displayed.

Past president Ileen Robinson was presented with a gift for her seven years of service to the WI. Marjorie Shadbolt then invited the executive to her home on May 27 to plan events for throughout the next year.

The 24 ladies present at the meeting enjoyed lunch and social time before the meeting was adjourned.

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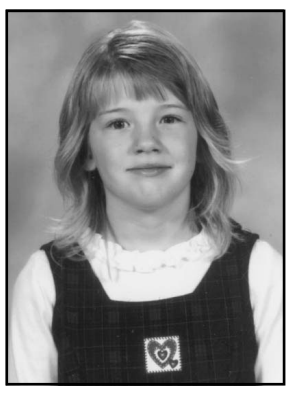

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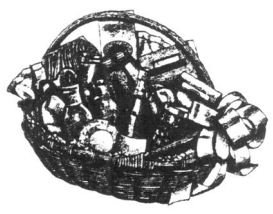

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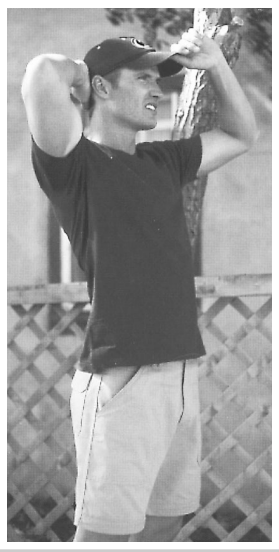

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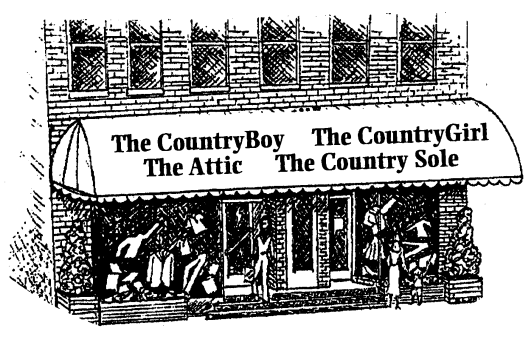

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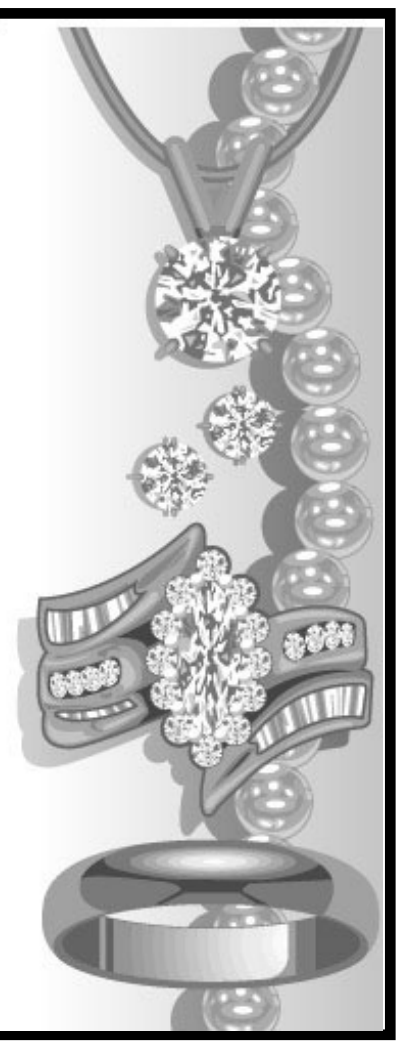

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Classic Southern drama comes to Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER — *Steel Magnolias,* the beloved drama written by playwright Robert Harling, is set to hit the Old Town Hall stage starting Sun., May 29.

The Dundas County Players have invested countless hours to bring the classic drama to life.

Popularized by the 1989 film starring Julia Roberts, *Steel Magnolias* has won over theatre and film audiences everywhere. The players hope to have the same effect on Winchester audiences this weekend.

"It's a classic," said Russell Prentice, one of the directors of the production.

Steel Magnolias is the tale of a severely diabetic woman, Shelby, who craves desperately to have a child. Taking place exclusively in Truvy's Hair Salon, the story revolves around the lives of a handful of women of a variety of ages. With dry wit and a self-deprecating style, the script slowly reveals the lives of the Southern ladies in a provoking way.

"The characters are all very well-written," said Elizabeth Barton, who plays M'Lynn, Shelby's mother.

Barton said the play has become a classic because it touches on universal themes. Addressing the issues of generation gaps, relationships, intrigue, and most of all, love, *Steel Magnolias* is a tale that has touched the hearts of many.

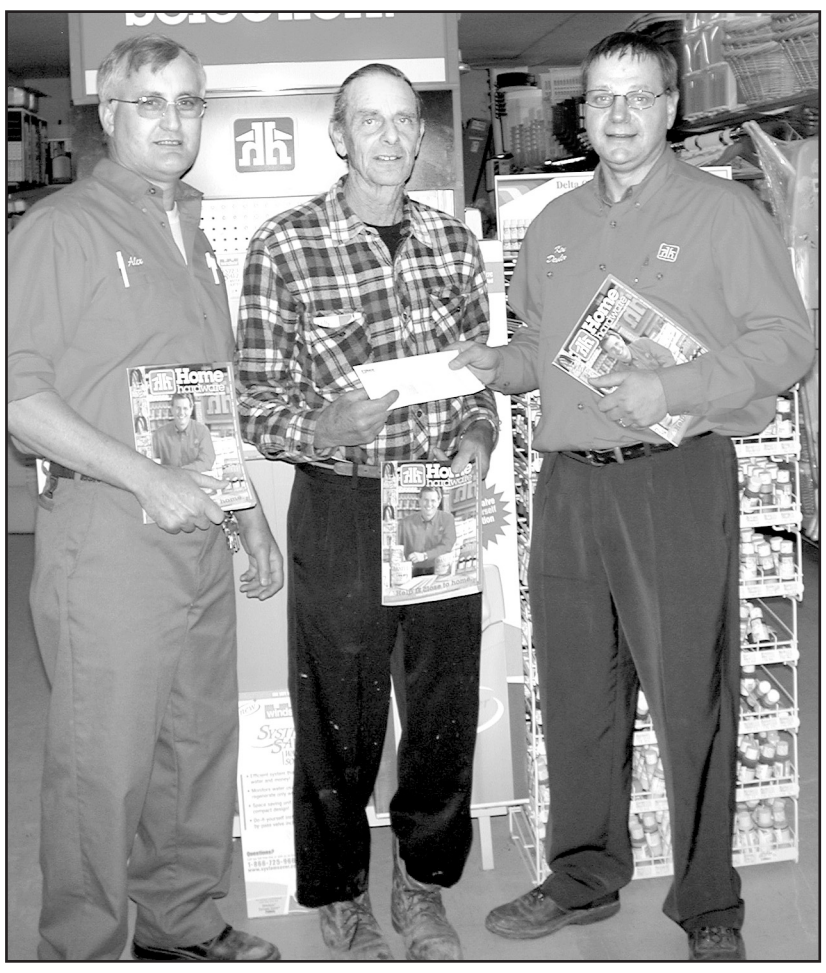
"Anyone who is a mother or who has ever had a mother, this will appeal to them," said Barton.

There will be matinees on Sun., May 29 and Sun., June 5 at 2 pm. Evening shows start at 8 pm and will occur on Fri., May 27, Sat., May 28., Fri., June 3, and Sat., June 4.

Tickets are available at Stedmans in Winchester and at the door. To buy advance tickets, call Terry McLellan at 774-0510. Admission is $10 per person.



The Dundas County players prepare for their upcoming production, *Steel Magnolias*. The production will be staged at the Old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage in Winchester. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*



Winchester winner

It was his first time to ever win anything, but Clarence Prescott of Winchester was the happy recipient of a $300 Home Hardware gift card after his name was drawn in the National Home Hardware 2005 Catalogue Contest, May 5 at Winchester Home Hardware. The contest opened March 12 and closed at the end of April, and was open to anyone who picked up a catalogue, bringing the total number of entries to over 500. Alex MacLeod (left), helps present Clarence Prescott with his prize along with Ken Boje, owner of Winchester Home Hardware.

Press Photo — Rushford

Chamber chat

Farmers' Walk

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce will be entering a team into the annual House of Lazarus Farmers' Walk, to take place between South Mountain and Mountain on June 11. Last year, there were between 100 and 200 participants in the walk, which brings awareness to rural poverty and problems in the agriculture industry, while raising funds for the house of Lazarus and the Dundas County Food Bank. The Chamber will also be donating a prize for the fundraiser.

Hard market

The Chamber is working hard to develop a cohesive look and feel, including logo development, a new style guide, and letter head, to help the group have a consistent voice. Members discussed a draft marketing plan, prepared by member Maggie Patterson, which icludes several ideas to push the group to the next level. The Chamber members would like to differentiate themselves from the township and council. Right now, the Chamber's website can only be accessed as an extension of the township's website, and the group is seen as simply an extension. With 81 members, the Chamber includes only 25 per cent of known businesses in the area, and is looking into developing a membership brochure to make it simple to garner new memberships in the group.

Chamber award

With the North Dundas District High School graduation fast approaching, parent council requested that Chamber consider sponsoring an award for a graduating student. Though all the criteria for the award have yet to be decided, it will most likely go to a student headed into the work force, as most other awards are given to those pursuing post-secondary education. The award will be in the sum of $250. Last year $34,000 in awards were given out at the NDDHS commencement ceremony.

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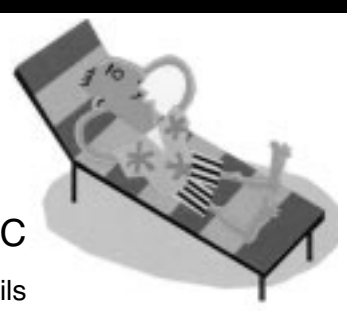

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School-age entrepreneurs raise three grand



Ottawa Senators mascot Spartacat visited the Metcalfe Public School students at their walkathon on Thurs., May 12. Standing with Spartacat are Mason Fisher (left), Sheldon Hawley, and Sacha Godoy.

by Amanda Smith-Millar

METCALFE — Believe it or not, a company run by children netted over $3,000 last week.

Kids Like Us, Metcalfe's youngest company, is run by students in Grades 1 to 3 at Metcalfe Public School. On Thurs., May 12, the corporate team brought their entire school out to the Metcalfe fairgrounds for their Juvenile Diabetes Foundation walkathon. The event was the result of hours of hard work on the part of the extraordinarily young entrepreneurs.

The company, Kids Like Us, is part of Entrepreneurial Adventure, a program that pairs a school with a local BMO branch and allows the school or class to develop a business. Entrepreneurial Adventure is designed to establish sound principles for partnership between a school and business community, as well as foster creative thinking skills.

The students chose to make their business a charity-style one. After brainstorming, the group decided they wanted to cure a disease. The one they settled on was juvenile diabetes. Two students have the disease.

So, just how much did the students actually do?

"We're very involved," says Alexsandra Mumdzijan, the Grade 1 teacher at Metcalfe Public. "But we don't actually do any of the stuff with the kids, they do it all."

Mumdzijan — fondly referred to as "Mrs. M" — was the co-CEO of Kids Like Us with Jenn Giroux, a French Teacher at the school.

Kids Like Us is run by five sub-committees: accounting, media, mapping, advertising, and prizes. Each group has an adult volunteer supervising, but Mumdzijan stresses the children put in the real effort.

"They were so keen on writing everything up and doing it all themselves," she said. "There was very little assistance by me."

The accounting committee directed fundraising and tracked it all on a spreadsheet. Meanwhile, the media committee contacted newspapers and radio stations. While both the media and advertising groups prepared morning announcements, the advertising group was exclusively responsible for creating a logo and making posters and artwork.



Students at Metcalfe Public School pause during their walkathon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Kids Like Us, which planned the event, is run by students in grades 1 to 3. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

The mapping committee served as logistic planners for the event. They planned the route and selected the Metcalfe fairgrounds as the place where they would do the majority of their walking. The mapping committee planned the event in detail, from garbage cans to water break stations.

And were the young entrepreneurs daunted by their task?

"We were a little bit nervous," said 8-year-old Jessica Rogers, who was on the media committee.

Overall, Mumdzijan said the event built the students' self-confidence.

"I think it was an amazing project for the students and for us," she said. "We all got more out of it than we ever imagined we would have."

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NDDHS Notes
by Ashley MacNaughton

MAPLE RIDGE — It's spring, and NDDHS Student Council can prove it! North Dundas students are invited to partake in an afternoon of fun and games, as the school celebrates the annual Spring Carnival on Fri., May 27. Classes in the morning are sure to fly by, as anticipation builds for an afternoon off and a night of friends and your favourite songs at the dance.

Events topping the list at the Spring Carnival include air bounce, singing teachers, the Peer Helper BBQ, battle of the bands, a film festival, the amazing race, a euchre tournament, beach volleyball, water fights, "topless" car wash, dairy bar, and plenty of other entertainment. There will be something for everyone — so sign up for the events quickly, or talk to any member of Student Council for more information.

The outdoor dance will take place at 7 pm, and we are all hoping the weather will co-operate. Judging by predictions as of press time, it will be a relatively cool night, but the skies will be clear. Keep your fingers crossed, and remember to sign your friends from other schools in at the Student Council wicket this week. The theme for the dance is a luau, because there can never be enough Hawaii themes at North Dundas. This is the last dance of the school year, so make the most of it!

Attention seniors — prom tickets are on sale until Wed., May 25. Student Council cannot make exceptions due to the notice we have to give in regards to food orders, seating arrangements, etcetera! Please e-mail your song requests to nddhs_studentcouncil@hotmail.com, since we are getting a list prepared for the DJ. Prom is Fri., June 3. Information about directions and times will be forthcoming.

Just a reminder to everyone who was invited to the Leadership Camp Weekend from June 10 to 12 to bring in your forms and money as soon as possible. The more the merrier! Have a great week, everyone.



Century celebration

The Dundas District Women's Institute is turning 100. District secretary-treasurer Florence Hoople (left), fiddle player Roma McMillan, who's 93 years young and still going strong, as well as president of the Dundas District WI Maryke DeJong were all on hand to celebrate the WI's 100th anniversary, May 10 at the Lions Hall in Winchester. McMillan, who has been involved with the Women's Institute since 1947, was providing the entertainment for the luncheon, just before the cake was cut. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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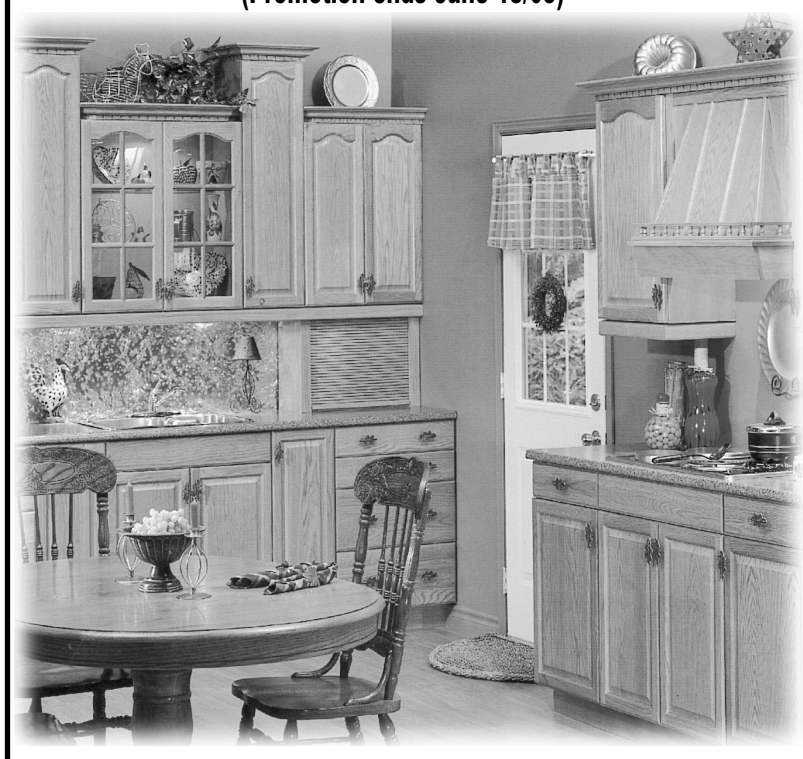

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Hospital's track record stays strong

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid made an appearance at the May 3 meeting of South Dundas Council to give councillors an update on the hospital in general, and how expansion plans are moving along.

"The hospital is now in a reasonable position as far as planning is concerned to get out into the community and give updates," said Reid.

The amount of fundraising done in such a short time for the Renewing the Vision Campaign is still being referred to as unprecedented.

"In this community in particular, the support is like none-other that I've seen in my career of 35 years," said Reid, who spoke of the many services the hospital offers, which are more than other community hospitals in Ontario.

Currently, WDMH offers 24-hour emergency service, family medicine, general medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, rehabilitation, laboratories and diagnostics. Regional outreach programs that the hospital offers include chemotherapy, the Ontario Breast Screening Program, diabetes, ophthalmology, hemodialysis, urology, geriatric assessment, and rheumatology.

The hospital's vision, besides the expansion, is to review core hospital services and ensure there is a range of services available. It also strives to maintain a strong link with other service providers, maintain the environment of the hospital, and make sure the facility is operating efficiently and effectively.

As far as the expansion is concerned, the Ministry of Health (MOH) has recently instituted a new planning process whereby the hospital must present different scenarios of construction. Since the hospital's development plan was created in 1999, WDMH has been working toward a 50/50 renovation and construction plan. The Ministry requested that the hospital also submit plans under greenfield requirements — that is, if the hospital were to build a completely new facility on a new site. The ministry has requested that the next stage of planning only be completed in the phased-in approach, whereby new construction as well as longer-term renovation will take place. All new construction will be patient-care oriented.

The entire planning process is supposed to take two years. WDMH has condensed the process to 18 months, and so far, everything is moving along smoothly.

WDMH has made it clear that total hospital affordability for the expansion can not exceed $20.5 million. Should the price of the expansion increase, the hospital will be requesting a 60/40 split in funding from the ministry.

"Do you think there's a chance of getting 60 per cent?" asked councillor Johnny Whitteker.

"We've left that alone for now," said Reid. "We deliberately avoided language that would insinuate we were trying to get an exception. We've made it very clear to the ministry that we will not go back to the community for more money,"

Mayor Lyle Van Allen had a question concerning demographics. "In the area that Winchester hospital serves, are there any stats to show the average age of the population 10 years ago compared to today?" asked Van Allen.

"We're a little off the curve in terms of aging population," explained Reid, saying that there is a definite increase for services like cataract surgery, dialysis and diabetes. "These are significant areas that past hospital boards were very forthright and futuristic in bringing the services to the hospital early."

Van Allen said that WDMH is one of the most valuable assets to Dundas County as a whole. The hospital, after both external and internal reviews, is planning to save between $1.5 and $1.7 million in operating costs over the next year, and is projecting a balanced budget by March 2006, without cutting services or laying off staff.

The target date for the shovel to be in the ground for the new wing of the hospital is still set for spring 2006.

"Building a hospital is second only to building a nuclear plant in complexity," said Reid. "Renovations and add-ons are even more complex."

As far as the expansion process, WDMH is now in phase three and will be submitting sketch plans to the MOH using greenfield requirements by the end of May.

"Year to year planning is no longer sustainable in today's environment," explained Reid. "Change is inevitable. Sometimes it's painful and it takes courage to embark upon."

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Riding club opens area's first public bridle paths

RAMSAYVILLE — Club Equestre Ramsayville Equestrian Club, known as CEREC, will soon open its public bridle path through the National Capital Greenbelt for the first season.

CEREC is a non-profit organization. Volunteers are excited to develop and manage the first public horseback riding trails in the greenbelt.

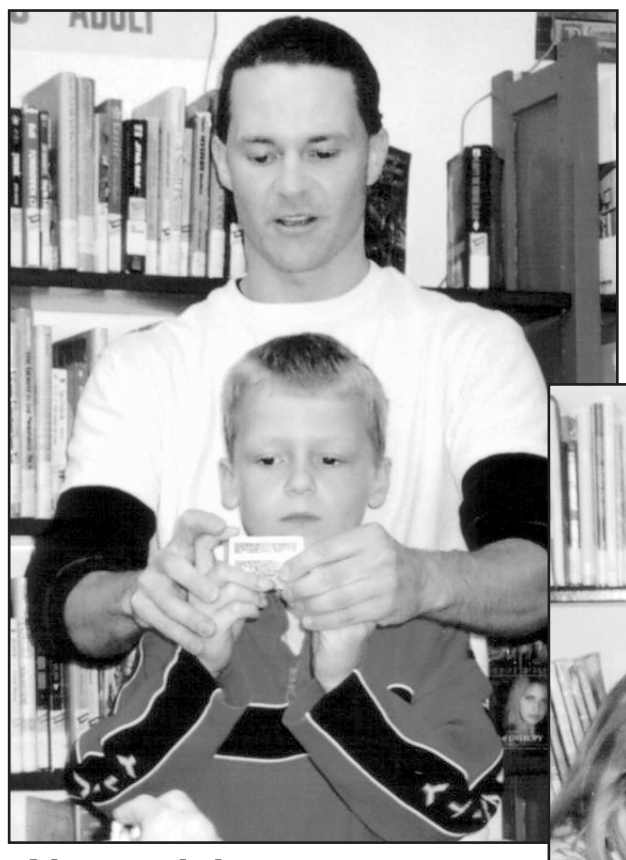
The season-opening event of the 10-kilometre trail network is scheduled for 9 am on June 4 at the trailhead located at 3540 Ramsayville Road in southeast Ottawa. All horse enthusiasts are invited to bring their horses, saddle up, and enjoy the trails. A barbecue lunch and refreshments will be available.

"These trails are going to be a tremendous asset to the Ottawa area," said Eileen Klyszejko, president of CEREC. "They not only create fabulous recreational use of the greenbelt but will also encourage business opportunities for the area with horse boarding as well as Bale & Breakfast operations for tourism."

The Ontario Trails Council (OTC) recently recognized CEREC with an award for its trail building initiative. The honorable Jim Bradley, minister of tourism and recreation, presented a plaque to Theresa Whalen-Ruiter, promotions officer for CEREC.

Horse enthusiasts can access the trails through the purchase of a $10 day pass or $55 season pass. Trail users are required to carry their Ontario Equestrian Federation (OEF) membership card or proof of $2 million liability insurance. Riders are asked to bring their own water for horses, and are reminded to leave dogs and other pets at home.

The CEREC trails are located between Anderson and Hawthorne Roads at Whyte Side Road, or exit the 417 at Walkley Road and follow Ramsayville Road for about five kilometres. For more information contact www.cerec.ca, e-mail info@cerec.ca or call 613-737-7786.



Abracadabra
Mountain resident Andrew Short, a.k.a. Willie the Great, entertained a standing-room-only crowd at the South Mountain Library, Sat., May 14.



Magician delights children at South Mountain library

by Liz Earl

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Magician "Willie the Great" entertained a standing-room-only crowd of 34 at the South Mountain Library on Saturday morning, May 14. After amazing everyone with his conjuring, he shared some secrets, taught a few tricks, and encouraged his audience to learn more about magic from the books available at the local library.

"Willie" is actually Andrew Short, a Mountain resident. He has been performing magic since he was seven years old, and is mostly self-taught through reading. He charmed young and old alike with his humor and natural teaching skills. The performance was arranged by the Friends of the South Mountain Library.

His next appearance will be at the Mountain pig roast and volleyball tournament on July 23.

The Friends would like to remind everyone to put aside their gently used books while doing their spring cleaning, and bring them to the second annual Canada Day used book sale at the old fire hall in South Mountain, on July 1.

The next meeting of the Friends will be on Thurs., June 2, at 7 pm in the new South Mountain fire hall. Everyone is welcome.

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Happy Trails horse club rides again

by Olivia Groniger

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — The Happy Trails Horse club held their fourth meeting on Mon., May 16 at 6:30 pm.

The meeting started with club members going out to the horse barn at Happy Trails Farm in Carlsbad Springs. Each member got out their horse and took them out to the coral. They then tied the horses up and groomed and cleaned their hoofs.

When they were nice and clean, members took a couple of minutes to work on leading horses and then moved on to preparing for Achievement Day. The horses were then put back in the barn and the members went inside to discuss 4-H business.

Art Mackie and Ken Kiap were thanked and the meeting was adjourned with refreshments at 8:45 pm.

Chesterville Farmers' Market: enjoy your Saturday mornings

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market will open for its third season on Sat., May 28 at 8 am. The market is located in the exhibition hall at the fairgrounds, and will be open every Saturday morning from 8 am to noon throughout the summer until Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 8.

The market will welcome several new vendors this year, as well as the "old gang" who is returning for another season.

In addition to fresh vegetables, plants, herbs, jams, jellies and crafts, this year's market will include maple syrup, pet food products, pottery and beeswax candles. A light breakfast menu with gourmet coffee will be available in the social room, so customers need not spend time cooking before heading to the market.

For all the avid greenthumbs and gardeners with vegetable patches, the market is looking for more produce and is offering a discounted table fee to all new produce vendors.

An entertainment and community program is being put together in addition to the monthly food drive in support of the Dundas County Food Bank, which was a big success last season.

High school students are encouraged to volunteer at the market with their time counting towards their community hours.

Any person or group interested in booking the community table, free of charge, wishing to schedule a performance or volunteer their time are asked to contact Philip Labossiere at 989-2229.

OPENING CELEBRATIONS

To celebrate the opening of the 2005 market, the band Celtic Circle will perform from 10 am until closing with free hot dogs to all market-goers.

Also, the first food drive of the season will be held and all visitors to the market are asked to please bring in non-perishable canned goods. For more information check out the website at www.farmersmarket.chesterville.net.

Radioathon to benefit beef farmers, food bank

OTTAWA — Food Aid Day, a partnership with local farmers and the Ottawa Food bank, is all set and ready to go between 6 am and 6 pm on Fri., May 27.

Wyatt McWilliams, one of the organizers of the Hay West initiative, is hoping that the radioathon will raise $100,000, which is enough to by 40 tons of cattle from local farms that will be given to the Ottawa Food Bank.

"It's kind of back to the grass roots for CFRA, because they were an agriculture station when they first started," said McWilliams of the radio station that will be hosting the fundraiser he has been helping to organize for the last few months. CFRA will be broadcasting live from the Central Experimental Farm throughout the day, which is also Agriculture Awareness Day.

"They'll be doing interviews with people all day," said McWilliams. "Some regarding the radioathon, others as far as agriculture awareness."

There will be musical entertainment all day, as well as a celebrity milking competition, horse and wagon rides, and a live auction.

Organizations like 4-H, fair boards, and farm safety committees will have booths set up for an agriculture awareness trade show.

CFRA's Steve Madely will be kicking off the fundraiser at 6 am, but Lowell Green and the lunch bunch, among others, will be stopping by throughout the day.

City of Ottawa Councillors will also make an appearance.

"Here's a method that we can help farmers," said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson. "It's a token gesture but we can send a message that people out there do care about the farming community." Thompson said that he wants to make it known that rural politicians and councillors do care about what's going on.

"The rural councillors have been a big support," said McWilliams.



Prizes will be award by a raffle eligible to anyone who donates. Prizes include a trip for two to the Calgary Stampede including accommodation and passes for four days, a two-year membership to Emerald Links and Cloverdale golf courses, among others. The draws will take place the following Monday.

"We've set the bar at $100,000," said McWilliams. "But if we can go more than that, we'll be happy."

LIONS KICK IT OFF

The Gloucester Lions club has kicked off the fundraiser by donating $5,500 worth of beef to the food bank.

"It's all part of the effort," said McWilliams, who said he'd like to see the initiative last for a long time. "I hope they still continue to donate for a long long time after the fundraiser is done. I hope this is a stepping stone for other areas as well."

McWilliams commented on the fact that a lot of the families that visit the food bank don't necessarily eat beef, which makes the fundraiser that much more important.

The live auction will take place at 3:30 pm, with people having the chance to bid on golf packages, fair passes, rural tourism packages, and an overnight package to Bearbrooke Farms, among many other items.

"There are a lot of people involved," said McWilliams, explaining that at the last meeting, it was standing-room only. "Every time I turn around there are more people helping out. It just keeps growing."

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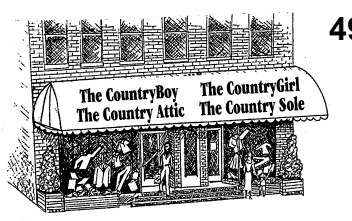

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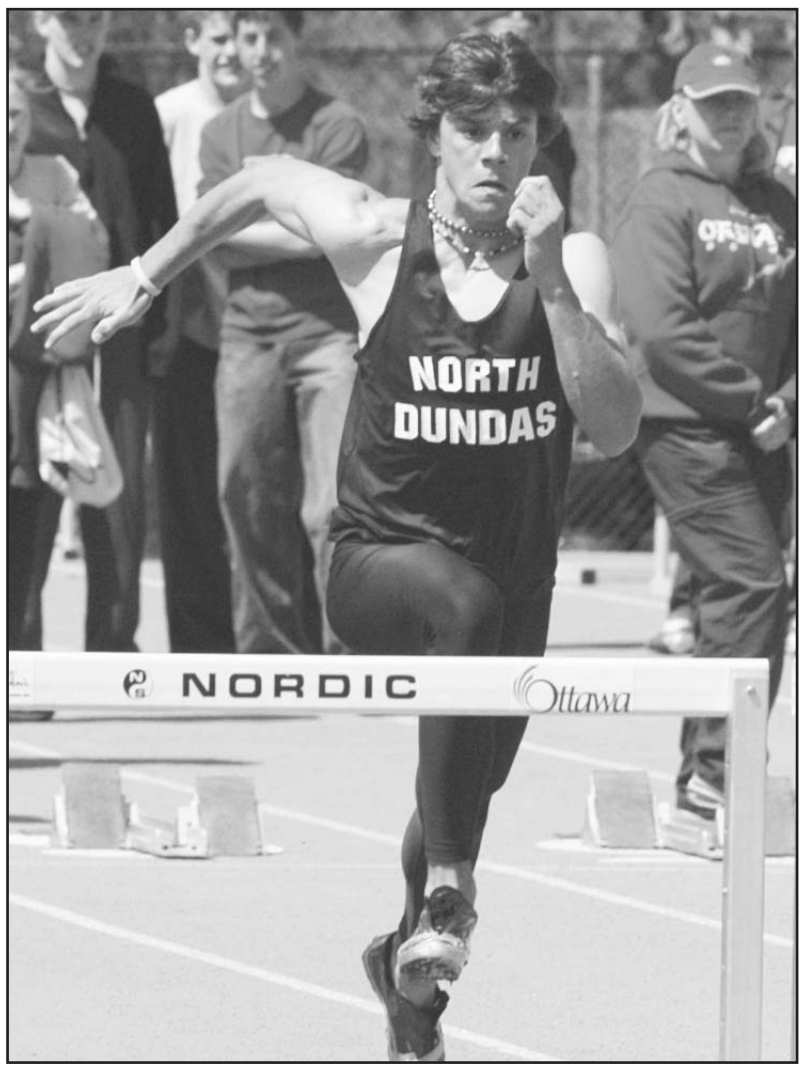



Devilishly quick

North Dundas District High School is sending three hurdlers to the 2005 East Regional high school track and field championships. Junior Phil Juthman (left), senior Tyler Fawcett and senior Bailey Lewis (right) moved one step closer to OFSAA, each improving their qualifying times at EOSSAA (May 16-17) last week. The East Regional meet is being staged at the Terry Fox Facility in Ottawa tomorrow (May 26). Photos — Corbett-White

Lewis, Fawcett, Juthman move on to East Regionals

MAPLE RIDGE — Bailey Lewis, Tyler Fawcett and Phil Juthman have qualified to compete in the 2005 East Regional secondary school track and field championships.

The trio were the only athletes in a contingent of 25 from the SD&G-champion North Dundas District High School Devils to move on from the 2005 EOSSAA competition (May 16 - 17) in Ottawa.

Devils coach Julie Green reported that Lewis, Fawcett and Juthman were the three she felt would move a step close to competing at OFSAA.

"As expected those three qualified for the Regionals. But we also had a couple of 'what ifs' — kids that were very close to making it. As I keep saying, moving up to EOSSAA from SD&G is a huge step up. The competition is so much tougher," explained Green.

The East Regional meet is slated for the Terry Fox Facility in Ottawa tomorrow, Thurs., May 26.

Senior Bailey Lewis, in her final year as a member of the Devils, won the 400 meters in 57.97, an improvement from her 1:00.05 seed time. She also copped gold in the 400-metre hurdles knocking four seconds off her qualifying time (1:09 to 1:05.62). Lewis also joined Kelsey Hilborn, Mandy Wicks and Krystle DeJong on the 4x100-metre relay squad. They finished 11th in 57.38.

Senior Tyler Fawcett was also a double-gold winner. The Winchester sprinter bettered his times in both the 110-metre hurdles and 400-metre hurdles. Over the 110-metre distance Fawcett went from his seed time of 15 seconds to 14.88 (first place) in the preliminaries to a gold-medal time of 14.83 seconds. He also dropped his 58.70 second seed time to 57.73 to win the 400-metre hurdles. Fawcett also qualified sixth (24.23) and finished seventh (24.71) in the 200 metres.

First-year junior Phil Juthman was second in the 100-metre hurdles and significantly reduced his time while doing it. He improved from 16.30 second (seed) to 15.99 (prelims) and to 15.86 (final). A fifth-place time of 47.02 in the 300-metre hurdles also qualified Juthman for the Regionals. In field competition Juthman finished 11th in the long jump with a measurement of 5.02 metres.

ENCOURAGING RESULTS

Coach Green reported several athletes proved that they are on the verge of advancing on to the next level, based on their EOSSAA results.

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Gatineau lefty silences Sox bats, Winchester loses home opener

WINCHESTER — Left-hander Martin Trepahier stymied Winchester's batters for five-and-a-third innings as the visiting Gatineau Dragons roared to an 8-1 victory over the Tier II Sox.

Trepahier struck out six and held the Sox to one run on two hits as the first-year Dragons evened their National Capital Baseball League record to 1-1-0 with the May 18 victory at Morgan Field.

The loss spoiled Winchester's 2005 home-field debut and also left the Sox with at 500 (1-1-0). Owen Shortt's squad will have the opportunity to go back above the 500 mark tonight (Wed., May 25) when they play host to the first-place Acadia House (2-0-0) at 8 pm.

Shortt said lack of batting practise was evident in the 8-1 loss. "We haven't been able to get any BP (batting practice) in and it showed. Besides, its pretty early in the season for everyone to have their timing down."

Winchester had the potential to score more runs but left 10 runners on base.

"Errors cost us. We gave up just two earned runs," added the Sox manager.

A couple of Gatineau fly balls got lost in the lights and dropped in behind the Sox outfield defence. Also an infield-throwing error also contributed to the visitors offence.

But the Sox defence also put together some sparkling gems.

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Senior Devils make it to SD&G gold-medal match, lose to Patriotes

CORNWALL — Tyler Johnson booted in the game-winning goal and Jeremy Lemieux posted the shutout as the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils blanked the St. Joe's Panthers 1-nil in SD&G boys "AA" high school soccer semi-final soccer play.

Unfortunately for the Devils that was as close as they would come to earning the 2005 gold medal because later the same day (May 19) they ran into the powerful La Citadelle Patriotes in the championship match.

La Citadelle, who suffered just one loss during the season, ripped the Devils 6-nil to capture the gold. Daniel Marcel (3), Mathieu Poitras, Francois Charlebois and Patrick Lalonde netted the goals against North Dundas. The champs eliminated the Seaway Spartans 5-nil in the semi-final match. Brad Richardson posted both shutouts. The Pats will compete at EOSSAA this week in Brockville.

Ian Wilson, NDDHS physical education department head, reported the Senior Devils gave a 100 per cent effort against La Citadelle in the championship game but couldn't match what he described as 'an amazing team'.

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Move on to EOSSAA

Devils earn fifth SD&G girls rugby championship

AVONMORE — A hard-fought 19-5 decision over the host Tagwi Warriors locked up a fifth consecutive SD&G girls high school rugby championship for the North Dundas District High School Devils.

In the five years Scott Reaney has been coaching the Devils they have always finished on top of the SD&G heap. He does admit it was a small heap in the early years when the only opposition for the Devils were the Tagwi Warriors.

"The first two years it was just Tagwi and ourselves in SD&G then St. Joe's joined. This year there were five schools (Tagwi, St. Joe's, CCVS, Char-Lan and North Dundas) competing which made it more of a challenge," explained Reaney.

North Dundas posted a 4-0-0 record against its SD&G opponents and split games against Prescott - Russell schools, defeating Vankleek Hill and losing to Rockland. Their overall record was 5-1-0.

What began as a rebuilding year turned out to be successful endeavour for Reaney and his assistant Andrew Whitton.

"We are very pleased with the progress the team made. The new players learned very quickly. They wanted to learn and enjoyed playing the game. And the few returning players we had were quality individuals, the best of the best," said Reaney.

North Dundas and Rockland will now carry SD&G and Prescott - Russell colors to EOSSAA this week in Napanee.



Sam Leclair

LAST MATCHES

Thursday (May 19) win at Tagwi was the second of two matches the Devils played last week. On Tuesday (May 17) they wrapped up their home season winning a 3-0 decision over the St. Joe's Panthers on Clara de Paiva's 10-yard goal kick.

North Dundas owned the first half but couldn't punch the ball into the Panther's goal area. The half ended in a scoreless tie. The Panthers dominated the second session but could score which left the game tied a zero after regulation time.

Goal kicks then decided the issue. The first attempt came from 22 yards, the second from 15 and the third from 10 yard stripe. Kick number three was the one de Paiva toed over the bar. Her kick broke the tie and handed the Devils a nail-biting 3-0 victory.

DEVILS 19 - TAGWI 5

Veteran centre Kim Hull ran in the first North Dundas try with two minutes left in the first half to give the Devils 5-0 lead at the intermission.

The 14-point second half highlighted the running and kicking of de Paiva who touched down two tries and converted them both to hand her team a 19-0 lead.

The Warriors pushed in their five points in the last minute of the match to make it a 19-5 final.

"Tagwi played a physical game. They are competitive and playing much stronger than in the past. Mike Brown, who use to coach here at North Dundas, has really improved the program there," noted Reaney.

The coach is pleased to see de Paiva's kicking game hitting its stride. "With short 12 minute halves in the EOSSAA games it can come down to the team that makes its kicks is usually the team that wins."

Wakefield honored with special distinction

WINCHESTER — At South Nation Archery Supply, perfection is blooming.

Osgoode resident Jeremy Wakefield, 18, has become the second archer locally to shoot a perfect 300 score. Wakefield was recognized for his accomplishment at South Nation Archery Supply's annual banquet on Sat., May 14.

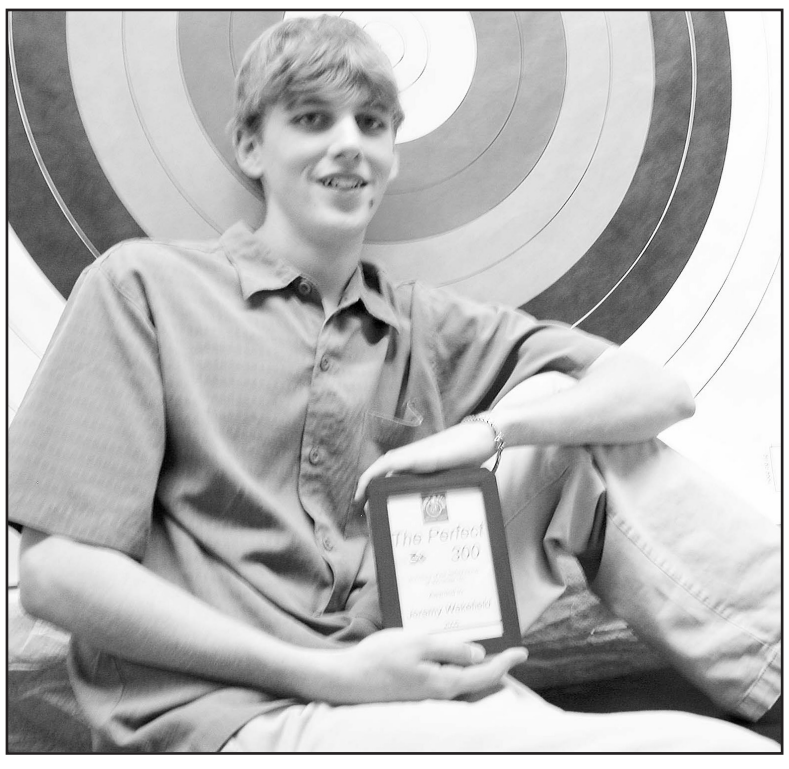
After the club handed out its regular regional, provincial, national, and international awards, coach Kathy Millar presented Wakefield with a plaque and pin commemorating his achievement.

"It was one of the biggest adrenaline rushes I've had in my life," said Wakefield of the time he broke 300. He said he felt the pressure was particularly strong near the end of the round.

In archery, a target has 10 coloured rings — the white outer ring is worth one point while the golden inner ring is worth 10. To shoot, an archer must hit the tiny, one-and-a-half-inch wide 10-ring with every arrow.

If an archer wants to break 300, said Millar, there is no room for error. Nor can someone make up for early mistakes later on in a tournament.

All thirty shots in a round, said Millar, must be flawless.



Osgoode resident Jeremy Wakefield, aged 18, is one of the youngest Canadian archers ever to achieve the perfect score of 300. Wakefield trains between four and five days per week at South Nation Archery Supply in Winchester.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

"Jeremy is a very dedicated competitive archer who saw this score of perfect as an achievable goal which required work and extra training," said Millar, who taught Wakefield to shoot in his early teens. "It was wonderful to see the expression on his face when he did it."

Millar said Wakefield is very self-disciplined. "He pushed himself without any outside assistance," she said.

Millar said that when Wakefield shot 300, he was practicing between four and five times per week. Lately, he has been training less because he is enrolled in an all-year intensive mechanic course at Algonquin College.

The first club member to nail 300 was Lloyd Jollota, who accomplished the feat in April 2004.

Millar said that she and Smith have several athletes shooting in the 290-range. Many of them are eyeing the 300 prize. But she stresses that Wakefield's feat is particularly remarkable because he is so young.

"There are other archers who are close to this level," said Millar. "However, Jeremy is one of the only young people in archery to have achieved this score."

So what's the recipe for making a top-level archer?

"The secret is a dedication on both sides. It just can't come from coaching or equipment. The archer has to be the kind of person who expects to push themselves and be satisfied with that demand."

Catch the Spirit

Charity golf tourney set for June 5

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation has dubbed their 2005 four-player scramble golf tournament "Catch the Spirit."

Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg will be the site for the 18-hole fundraiser on Sun., June 5. The event will also feature dinner, chances for prizes, and fun — all for $50.

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Rockets roar

Thanks to a pair of one-sided victories over Elma and Iroquois Public Schools the Inkerman Rockets earned a berth in the championship game and went on to win the 2005 boys elementary school floor hockey title on April 28. Thanks to their 16-1 win over Elma and 13-1 decision against Iroquois the Rockets won a three-way plus-minus tiebreaker and went on to defeat Morrisburg 5-2 to earn the "A" championship six-school competition. Members of the Rockets included (not in order): Dustin Tinkler, Brett Coburn, Ryan Desnoyer, Tyler Pellerin, Dylan Fawcett, Adrian Lee, Williams Fawcett, Jeremy Ruyf, Slater Koekkoek, Ryan Romans, Stewart McKelvie, Braydon Schenk, and coach John Tessier.

Online rec survey available

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — My thanks to those individuals who attended the community meetings regarding the recreation study we have undertaken. Your comments and suggestions provided valuable input for the consultant team to review and consider for future recreation services. Remember you can still complete the online survey through the municipal website.

Our summer camp brochure has now been delivered to local schools. This year, we have an exceptional lineup of interesting and exciting camps for kids to take part in. The in-person registration will take place on Thurs., June 2 from 6 pm to 8:30 pm at both the Chesterville and Winchester arenas for summer camps and swimming programs.

The Winchester Community Yard Sale takes place Sat., May 28 beginning at 8 am.

The Winchester Fire Department is hosting a best ball golf tournament on Sat., May 28 at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. There is a mens' division and a mixed division, for those of you who require a female to carry you through the day. The cost of the tourney is $200 per foursome, which includes 18 holes and dinner. Contact Tom Sloane at 774-0321 or Sandy Johnston at 774-3396 to register.

The new Chesterville ball diamond and soccer field are completed with the exception of power hook up for the lights. Make sure to come out and take a look. I'm sure you will be very impressed with the final product.

A big thank you goes out to the Chesterville Recreation Association volunteers for all their hard work, time and effort in bringing this project to completion as well as the township recreation facility staff for their assistance. There has been some winter kill on the soccer field turf, but the recreation department is working hard to ensure the field, with some co-operation from mother nature, will look nice and green really soon.

Have a great week!

Soccer

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In junior playoffs the Devils dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Joe's and were eliminated in the semi-final round. Erik Bequette netted the lone North Dundas goal while Nathan Myers and Bill Lalonde struck string for the Panthers. The General Vanier Vikings went on and nipped the Panthers 1-nil and captured the 2005 SD&G "AA" junior crown. The Vikings doubled defending champion St. Lawrence 4-2 to qualify for the gold-medal match.

GIRLS PLAYOFF

Both girls squads representing North Dundas dropped 2-1 decisions and were eliminated in "AA" semi-final play on Fri., May 20 in Cornwall.

A goal by Sam Carson put the Senior Devils up 1-0 on La Citadelle but the Pats roared back and eliminated North Dundas 2-1 to advance to the gold medal match.

The Junior Devils gave up a 1-0 lead but responded and tied the count at 1-1 before finally falling 2-1 to the St. Lawrence Saints.

Erica Cochrane counted the Devils goal in what coach Wilson felt should have been a victory.

"St. Lawrence is a team I felt we could have beaten. But we didn't because I think the girls may have been looking forward to the final instead of concentrating on the semi-final," offered the coach.

"St. Lawrence played it smart using four back on defence, including a sweep and a stopper, which closed off the middle. We should have attacked up the sidelines," he added.

"The girls were heart broken. I was heart broken after the loss. They were such a fantastic bunch of girls to coach. They were enthusiastic at practice, always positive. I will miss coaching them," said Wilson.

NDDHS track

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She noted first-year seniors Chad Kennedy and Travis Froats were perhaps one year away from moving up another level. Froats recorded a 43.75-metre measure (up from 41.92m seed) and finished seventh in the javelin, missing qualification by two positions.

Kennedy just missed the fifth-place qualification mark, three times. He was ninth in the 2000-metre steeplechase in 7:20.74, tenth in the 1,500 metres (4:48 seed to 4:40.49 final) and 11th in the 3,000 metres (10:40 seed to 10:13.29 final). Mitch Hermansen was also just off the mark garnering seventh (110-metre hurdles) and ninth-place (400-metre hurdles) finishes.

Green was impressed with the efforts of the midget-age members of the team saying, "Their first official times (and distances) were recorded at SD&G. Many of them made big improvements at EOSSAA."

Nicholas Lewis, for instance, ran his first EOSSAA events and destroyed his seed times in both the 800 metres (2:49.96 seed to 2:29.62 final) and 1,500 metres (5:40.00 seed to 5:29.74 final). Lewis's teammates, Brody Moriarity and Jacob Carr also established personal bests. Moriarity knocked 12 seconds off his time in the 800 metres going from 2:50.62 to a 2:38.55.

While Carr sliced almost five seconds off his 1,500 metre clocking (5:16.30 to 5:11.58).

"Our kids learned what they have to do to be better next year. It was a good day, there were PBs (personal bests) across the board. They all got in there and competed. We asked them to do their best and that's what they did. That's all you can ask for," said the coach.

EOSSAA COMPETITORS

Representing NDDHS at EOSSAA 2005: Girls - MIDGET - Andrea Hudson Laura Gibson, Jenna Simms, Hayley Warren, Erin Armstrong, Lauren Casselman; JUNIORS - Caroline Hards, Jen Honders; SENIORS - Krystle DeJong, Kelsey Hilborn, Ainsley Glassford, Bailey Lewis, Mandy Wicks.

BOYS - MIDGET: Brody Moriarity, Jacob Carr, Nicholas Lewis, Jason Lombardo, Eric Bequette; JUNIOR - Phil Juthman, Tristan Glen; SENIOR - Colin Hickman, Mitch Hermansen, Chad Kennedy, Tyler Fawcett, Travis Froats.

Sox

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A diving stab by short stop Thorin Gault sparked a 6-4-3 double play involving second baseman Shawn Smail and first baseman Glen Annand in the second frame. Third sacker, Chris Hart, made a nifty play to erase the runner in the fifth and Annand corralled a ball with a wild back-hand grab in the seventh to erase another Dragon.

"Parts of our game are there, hopefully it won't be long before the rest of the pieces will fall into place," said Shortt.

Justin Morozuk, on just three days rest after his opening-day win, got the start against Gatineau and threw 60 pitches over four and two-third innings. He was tagged for four runs on eight hits and one walk. He struck out three and had one error committed behind him.

Smail's sinking side-arm style had Gatineau baffled for one inning as he retired the side in order in the sixth. But the opposition gauged his speed in the top of the seventh and Remi Ouellet belted a three-run homer to ice the 8-1 win. Smail's record was four runs, three hits, two strikeouts, a walk and one error. Thorin Gault mopped up the final two-thirds of the inning. He hit one batter and fanned one. Matt Ware caught the game.

Robyn Sadler beat out an error and plated Winchester's only run in the third inning. DH Al Christophersen, Wayne Garlough and Smail had the three Winchester hits.

Gatineau led 1-0 after an inning, 3-1 after three, and 4-1 after five. They put the win away with four more in the top of the seventh.

SOX STATS

Lead-off man Smail and number-two hitter Annand each had two hits in Winchester's 5-2 win over the Storm. Annand also scored two runs. Smail touched home once while Hart and Ware each supplied a hit and a run. DH Dee Lewis added a single.

Winchester's 2005 batting order for the May 18 home opener: #13 Matt Ware - catcher; #18 Shawn Smail - second base; #12 Glen Annand - first base; #8 Thorin Gault - short stop; #39 Chris Hart - third base; #3 Wayne Garlough - center field; #28 Dee Lewis - right field; #24 Robyn Sadler - left field; #45 Al Christophersen - DH; #11 Justin Morozuk - pitcher; #23 Mike Vandenberg - sub. Jeremy Guerts and Jeff Beck also played in the 5-2 win over the Storm.

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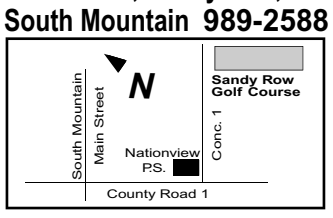

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The awards presentations and closing ceremonies will take place on Thurs., June 16 at 11:30 am. There will also be a luncheon with entertainment at the Cornwall Legion at a cost of $10.

Tickets must be purchased before Jun e 13. For more information, contact Kathryn Riviere at 938-6614; Sharon McCullough at 933-6951; or Jean Dewar at 930-2214.



Tops in tourney

Elma Public School outscored the opposition 16-4 on its way to claiming the 2005 girls elementary floor hockey championship at Seaway District High School in Iroquois on April 28. Jessica Whittaker and Breanna Peters led their team in scoring and goalie Laura Hutt held the opposition shooters to four goals as the champs defeated St. Cecilia 7-1, Inkerman 3-2 and Iroquois 6-1 (in the final). Front (left): Breanna Peters, Jessica Whittaker; Middle (left) - Christina O'Connor, Sarah-Jo Saunders, Laura Hutt, Tara DeJong; Back (left) - Brittany Loucks, Tiffany Margison, Amber Moak, Holly McIntosh, Kayla Casselman, Kelly Buter - coach.

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Bongers tops Cedar Glen Men's night "A" class

WILLIAMSBURG — John Bongers posted a two-stroke victory over J.P. St. Pierre and also managed belt out the longest drive to highlight play at Cedar Glen Golf Course last week.

Bongers fired a low gross 38 to take top spot in "A" class at the May 19 Mens Night. St. Pierre settled into second spot with a 40. Kenny Konink shot the best low net score of 33.5, two better than Darrell Shelp's 35.5.

Mark Lauzon was closest to the pin on No. 12 while St. Pierre was closest on No. 15.

Bruce Whitteker's 41 was one stroke better than David DeBoer's low gross 42 in "B" class. The low net winners were Peter Schoenfeld (32) and John Phillips (34.5).

Bert McIntosh turned in the top low gross score of 45 in "C" class, finishing two up on Bob Porteous and his 47. Dave McIntosh (34) and Karl Bowles (34.5) finished one-two in the net score bracket.

Ray Michaud carded a low gross 49 and Bill Kooistra a low net 32 in "D" class.

Konink, Schoenfeld, Paul Casselman, Porteous and Jack McIntosh picked up additional prizes.

Lee Anne Munro (No. 12) and Denise Lafave (No. 15) were closest to the pin with their shots at Ladies Night on May 18. The draw winners included Joan Findlay, Nadene Harper, Tracy Vienotte, Pat Monast and Edythe Cameron.

Two teams registered low gross 32s and tied for top honors in the Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night on May 17 as Terry Barkley and Merle Reaney equalled the efforts of Darrell Shelp and Phil Douglas. Sam and Claire Locke's 21 was low net score of the day. Other prizes went to Shelp and Douglas (2) as well as Sam and Claire Locke.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Saturday (May 28) the Winchester Fire Department is holding its first annual fundraising best ball event at Cedar Glen. The registration fee for the 18-hole event is $200 and there will be a shot-gun start at 11 am. Call Tom Sloane (774-0321), Sandy Johnston (774-3396), or Brian Williams (774-3200) for more information.

Sunday (May 29) will feature a mixed two-ball tournament. Call 535-2323 to book a tee time starting at 3 pm.

Cedar Glen will host its first Juniors Night on May 30. It will be a 4 pm start.

Baker, Servage led Wildcats to first victory

WINCHESTER — Wendall Baker and John Servage each cracked in a pair of goals and led the Senior Wildcats to a 6-3 victory over the Cougars. It was the first win of the three-week-old 2005 North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League season for the 'Cats.

Taylor Johnston assisted on three goals as the undefeated Tigers caged the Lions 6-1 in one of the other games played on May 18. The number-two ranked Panthers also remained undefeated as they knocked off the Lynx 5-2 the same evening.

With three games on the books the standings look like this: Tigers (3-0-0) six points; Panthers (2-0-1) five points; Wildcats (1-1-1) three points; Lynx (1-1-0) three points; Cougars (0-2-1) one point; Lions (0-3-0) 0 points.

Dean Moore (Lynx) is the leading scorer with (5-3-8) eight points in three games. Derek Froats (Tigers) is next with (6-1-7) seven points. Cory Huybreght (Panthers) (4-3-7) is third. Five players all have six points including Wendall Baker (Wildcats), Ethan VanKoppen (Cougars), Tyler Jones (Cougars), Brandon Buma (Wildcats) and Taylor Johnston (Tigers).

WILDCATS WIN

Tyler Jones scored on a feed from Ethan VanKoppen at 38:42 to put the Cougars up 1-0 on the Wildcats but the 'Cats cracked in the next three goals to take control of the game.

Wendall Baker fired in two of those three markers while John Servage added the other. Andrew Hutt (14:19), Servage (8:20) and Andrew Frei (7:09) pumped in the other shots to send the 'Cats on to their first win, a 6-3 decision.

Brent Holmes (2), Derrick Hutt, Brandon Buma, and Baker picked up the assists for the winners. Coady Findlay tended the nets.

VanKoppen, Jones and Justin Fawcett counted the Cougars' markers. VanKoppen (2) and Jones picked up the assists and Conor Cleary worked the nets.

PANTHERS PREVAIL

Adam Schofield punched in a pair of goals and picked up an assist as the Panthers grabbed sole possession of second place in the standings with a 5-2 win over the Lynx.

Ashley Stephenson used a pass provided by Megan Lefave and Kaylee Steele to give the Lynx the early lead at the 43:19 mark but by the time Dean Mor-ore (unassisted) was able to get his team a second goal the Panthers had scored five times.

Schofield (2), Cory Huybreght, Sean Tilley and Wes Robinson scored for the Panthers. Kaitlyn Kelly, Ryan McLaughlin, Schofield and Huybreght picked up assists.

TIGERS WIN THIRD

Jordan Barkley missed the shutout by a goal thanks to Lion Aaron Labossiere beat the Tiger 'tender after taking a pass from Ryan Prince at 15:09. That goal cut the Lions' deficit to 3-1, that was as close as they would come in the 6-1 loss.

Derek Froats and Matt VanDelst paced the Tigers' attack, potting a pair of goals each. Nolan Winter and Stephanie Ralko snapped in the single shots. Taylor Johnston was chief engineer on the project, setting up three goals. Ryan Lynch, Cassie Stewart, Jessica Calder, Mike VanGurp, Froats, VanDelst, and Winter earned the other helper points.

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Tigers extend string

WINCHESTER — Matt Jarvis continued his torrid scoring spree, netting four goals in the Tigers 10-3 victory over the Cougars. The win stretched their North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League winning string to three games.

Chase Beaudry posted the shutout in the other half of the May 18 twin bill backing the Panthers in their 8-0 decision over the Wildcats.

After three weeks, the Tigers (3-0-0) top the rankings with six points. The Panthers (2-1-0) have four, the Cougars (1-2-0) two and the Wildcats (0-3-3) are left left with zero.

Jarvis opened the scoring for the Tigers netting his first of four goals after taking a pass from Jason Buma at 39:42. That goal tied it up after the Cougars had netted the first goal of the game on an unassisted shot fired by Troy Shane. Shane then scored the other two Cougar goals but was the only shooter on his team to put the ball in behind Tiger netminder Joshua Jaquemet.

Shane's second tally, recorded at 37:43, put his squad up 2-1, but from that point on it was all Tigers as they gained a 9-2 lead before Shane completed his hat trick.

Jarvis (4), Emma Fraser, Derrick Crump, Vicki VanHoof, Jason Buma and Mitchell Fournier counted Tiger goals.

PANTHERS 8 - WILDCATS 0

Beaudry posted the shutout and Eric Prusila ripped in three goals as the Panthers blanked the Wildcats 8-0.

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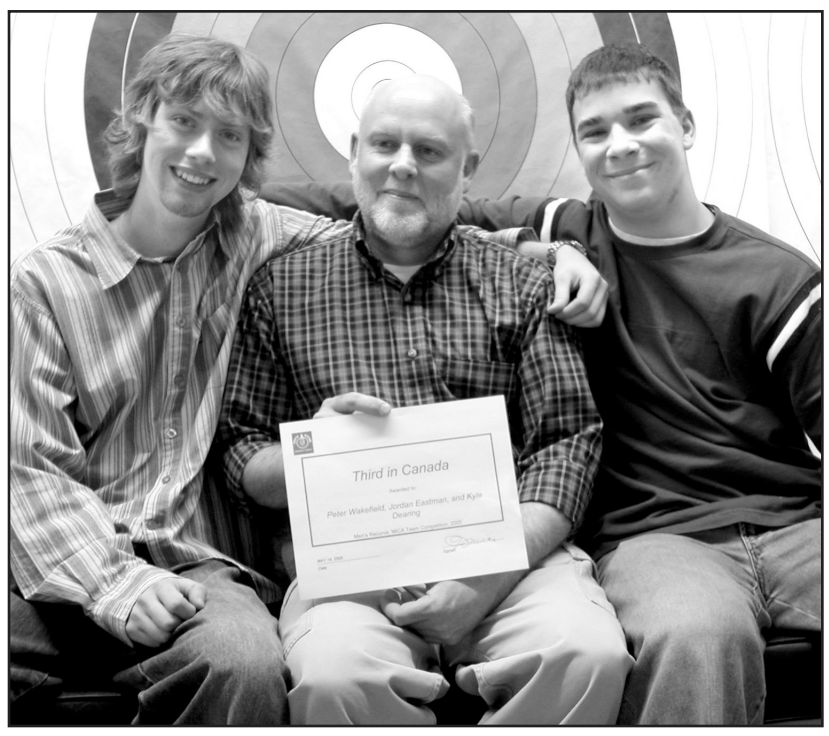

Above: 2004-05 national award winners were Jordan Eastman (left), Jeremy Wakefield, Ross Howat, Jeremy Parker.
Right: In the Championship of the Americas Team Competition, the following three people put together a total score which ranked them third in Canada. The athletes are Jordan Eastman (left), Peter Wakefield, and Kyle Dearing.

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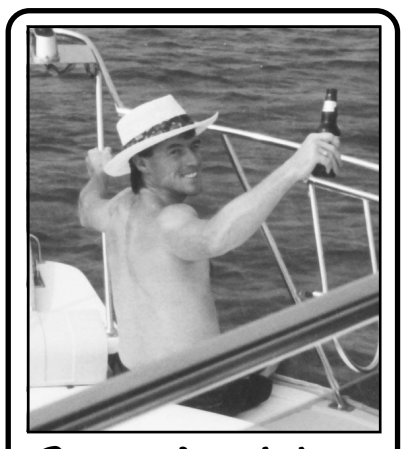
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South Nation Archery

Awards banquet honors archers

WINCHESTER — South Nation Archery Supply celebrated their 13th annual awards banquet on Sat., May 14th. Following are the results from local, provincial, national, and international competitions which South Nation club members participated in.

COMPETITION RESULTS

South Nation Archery League — Youth Division: Peewee Compound - Jordan Shipclark (1st). Girls' Cub Olympic - Katie Koenjer (1st). Boys' Cub Olympic - Cody Edgerton (1st), Alex VandeSand (2nd). Boys' Cadet Compound - Maxime Dion (1st), Alex Patterson (2nd), Tyler Koenjer (3rd). Boys' Olympic Cadet - Cassidy Wattie (1st), Gregg VandeSand (2nd), Jesse Poisson (3rd). Girls' Junior Olympic - Cindy Coyne (1st). Boys' Junior Olympic - Jordan Eastman (1st), Justin Poisson (2nd). Boys' Junior Compound - Mike Workman (1st). Boys' Intermediate Compound- Jeremy Wakefield (1st), Ross Howat (2nd).

South Nation Archery League — Adult Division: Men's Senior Compound Release - Lloyd Jollota (1st). Men's Master Bowhunter Limited - Dale Whittaker (1st). Men's Master Olympic - Peter Wakefield (1st). Men's Master Bowhunter Unlimited - Jeff Van Allen (1st), Bill MacKey (2nd), Jim Saunders (3rd). Women's Senior Bowhunter Limited - Nancy Marriner. Men's Senior Bowhunter Limited - Carl Jones (1st), Jeremy Parker (2nd), Todd Halpenny (3rd). Senior Bowhunter Unlimited - Lloyd Jollota (1st), Bill Dodge (2nd), Dan Dodge (3rd). Men's Senior Compound - Jeremy Wakefield (1st), Mark Shipclark (2nd), Paul Shipclark (3rd). Boys' Junior Olympic- Jordan Eastman (1st). Boys' Junior Compound - Ross Howat (1st), Mike Workman (2nd). Boys' Cub Compound - Ryan Gaw (1st).

Ontario-wide mailmatches: Male Compound Limited PeeWee - Jordan Shipclark (1st). Cadet Male Compound - Dion Maxime (2nd), Alex Patterson (3rd). Cub Female Recurve - Katie Koenjer (1st). Male Cub Compound Limited - Ryan Gaw (1st), Kyle Gaw (3rd). Junior Female Recurve - Cindy Coyne (1st). Junior Male Recurve - Jordan Eastman (1st). Junior Male Intermediate Compound - Jeremy Wakefield (1st), Ross Howat (2nd). Senior Male Compound - Lloyd Jollota (2nd).

Ontario-wide championships: Men's Masters Bowhunter Limited - Dale Whittaker (2nd). Men's Masters Bowhunter Limited - Dale Whittaker (2nd). Men's Masters Bowhunter - Tom Robertson Sr. (1st). Men's Senior Freestyle Unlimited Division - Jeremy Wakefield (3rd), Mark Shipclark (4th), Paul Richards (15th). Men's Senior Bowhunter Unlimited - Lloyd Jollota (2nd), Bill Dodge (5th), Dan Dodge (6th), John Koenjer (20th). Men's Bowhunter Unlimited - Carl Jones (1st), Jeremy Parker (3rd). Men's Olympic - Peter Wakefield (6th). Boys' Junior Freestyle - Ross Howat (3rd), Mike Workman (9th). Boys' Olympic - Jordan Eastman (2nd). Male Cadet Freestyle Unlimited - Christopher Perking (1st), Maxime Dion (9th), Alex Patterson (10th), Tyler Koenjer (12th). Male Cadet Olympic - Gregg VandeSand (9th), Cassidy Wattie (11th), Trevor Smith-Millar (12th). Boys' Cubs Freestyle Unlimited - Ryan Gaw (2nd). Boys' Freestyle Limited - Jordan Shipclark (1st), Riley Zandbelt (5th). Boys' Olympic - Cody Edgerton (6th), Alex VandeSand (15th). Girls' Junior Olympic - Cindy Coyne (5th). Girls' Cub Olympic - Katie Koenjer (5th).

National mailmatches: Men's Masters Bowhunter Limited - Dale Whittaker (2nd). Men's Bowhunter Limited - Carl Jones (1st), Jeremy Parker (2nd). Men's Bowhunter Unlimited - Lloyd Jollota (1st), Bill Dodge (2nd). Cub Men's Compound - Ryan Gaw (8th). Junior Men's Compound- Ross Howat (1st), Mike Workman (7th). Men's Compound - Jeremy Wakefield (2nd). Junior Men's Recurve- Jordan Eastman (1st). Master Men's Recurve - Peter Wakefield (4th).

National championships: Women's Junior Recurve - Cindy Coyne (12th). Women's Senior Recurve - Amanda Smith-Millar (15th). Men's Junior Recurve - Jordan Eastman (2nd). Men's Master Recurve - Peter Wakefield (10th). Men's Cub Compound - Ryan Gaw (27th). Men's Junior Compound - Ross Howat (4th). Men's Senior Compound - Jeremy Wakefield (4th), Paul Shipclark (21st), Paul Richards (37th), Mark Shipclark (37th). Men's Senior Bowhunter Unlimited - Lloyd Jollota (2nd), Dan Dodge (9th). Men's Senior Bowhunter Limited - Jeremy Parker (2nd). Men's Master's Bowhunter Limited - Dale Whittaker (5th).

Championship of the Americas: Master Men's Recurve - Peter Wakefield (3rd in Canada), Junior Male Recurve - Jordan Eastman (2nd in Canada). Team Competition - Jodan Eastman, Kyle Dearing, Peter Wakefield (3rd in Canada).



Receiving provincial awards were the following archers: Back: Jordan Eastman (left), Jeremy Wakefield, Ross Howat. Middle: Tom Robertson (left), Jeremy Parker. Front: Jordan Shipclark (left), Chris Perkins, Ryan Gaw. Press Photos — Smith-Millar

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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Butch and Marlene Leader are celebrating 25 years. Please join us on Fri., May 27, from 7 pm-12:30 am at the Greely Legion to help celebrate. Call KC at 821-3804 for more information. Best wishes only.
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LIVE BAND
ROGUE, Sat., June 25, 9 pm-1 am, Morewood R.A. Centre. Admission $5 in advance or $7 at the door. Tickets available at Elaine's Hairstyling, Morewood and Crazy Loonies, Winchester. Light lunch. For information call Shelly Hutt 448-3503.
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90TH BIRTHDAY
Family and friends are invited to come and help celebrate the 90th Birthday of Norman Pyper at a party on Sun., May 29, 1-5 pm at the Emerald Links Golf Course Clubhouse, 6357 Emerald Links Drive, Manotick Station. BEST WISHES ONLY.
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 1, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Guest Speaker: Angela Coleman, SNC, speaking on "Water Source Protection". Everyone welcome. **There will be no DFA meeting in July. Next meeting: Wed., Aug 3, 2005.**
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2nd ANNUAL
MIXED 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
Of the Winchester Legion Branch 108. Fri. and Sat., June 10 and 11. $225 entry fee. For more information call Christine 821-2785, Jason 448-3225.
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'CATCH THE SPIRIT'
Heart and Stroke Golf Tournament, Sun., June 5, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Williamsburg. $50 for 18 holes of golf, prizes, fun, and dinner. Call 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660 by May 28 to reserve your tee-off time.
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GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 28, 8 am-12 noon. 596 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.
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GARAGE SALE
12065 County Road 5, west at Winchester Springs, 8:30 am-5 pm, Sat., May 28. Rocking chairs, table, chairs, electric broom, area rug and runner, well pump, some antiques, etc.
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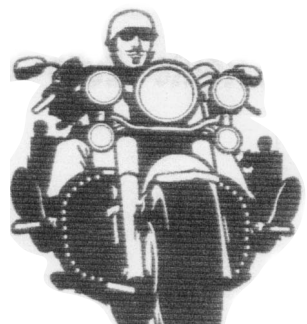
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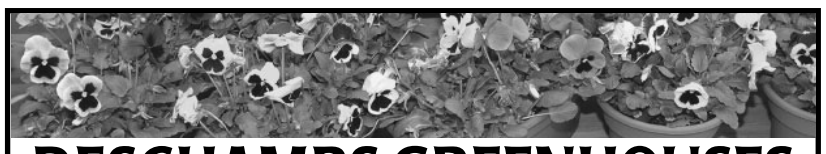
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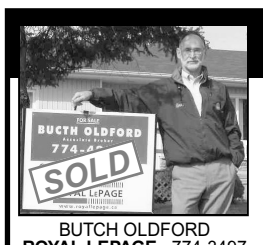
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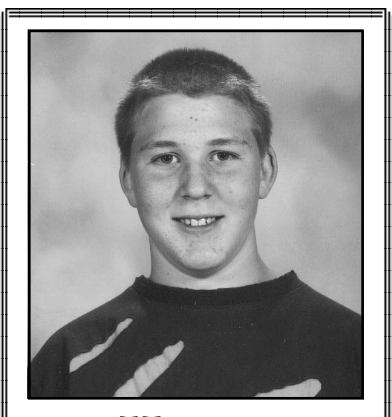
Ruth Alice Howes

Ruth Alice Howes passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 17, 2005. She was 104.

She was predeceased by her husband Gerald Howes. She was the cherished mother of Joyce (Lee Barns) of Toronto and Jean (the late Jack Kroch) of Ottawa. She was the loving Grandma of Heather (Mike Francis) of Sault Ste. Marie and Sherrie (Terry Carty) of Toronto. She was the dear sister-in-law of Hilda Holmes. She is survived by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by an infant son Ronald and by four sisters and six brothers.

Friends were received at the Winchester Funeral Home on Church Street on May 19. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on May 20 with Rev. Angus MacDonald officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

In memory of Ruth, donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



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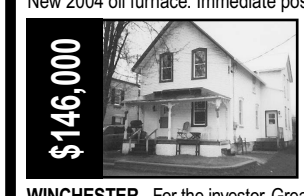

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SATURDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 10 am

Simplicity 15 hp hydrostatic riding lawn mower, 38" cut, 2 years old; Noma 10 hp snowblower, 29" width, electric start; MTD 3-1/2 hp lawn mower; lawn mower; Stihl whipper snipper, 1 year old; Kodiak pressure washer; wheelbarrow; wooden wheelbarrow with steel wheel; ladders; garden tools; forks and shovels; crowbars; assorted hand and power tools; carpenter's wooden tool box; workmate; bench vise, new; nuts and bolts; ball hitch receivers; fishing rods and tackle; BBQ; picnic table; lawn chairs; wicker set consisting of 2 chairs, loveseat and table; chesterfield with reclining sections at each end, plus 1 matching recliner rocker; 2 leather recliner rockers; antique spring rocker; antique drop leaf table; modern deacon's bench; corner whatnot shelf; wall unit; small tables; maple dining table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs, excellent condition; kitchen china cabinet with doors, drawers and pull-out shelf; wooden table and 4 chairs; white table and 4 chairs, like new; rectangular area rug, rose color; antique dresser and mirror; washstand with towel bar; large modern bedroom suite; color TVs; sewing baskets; assorted dishes; cups and saucers; pink and green depression glass; 1847 Rodgers Bros. "First Love" set of silverware for 8; other silverplate cutlery; 2 prints by Thelma Cameron, "Swing Bridge at Cardinal"; Danby Diplomat refrigerator; Kelvinator freezer; microwave and stand; numerous other articles.

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SATURDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 9 am
viewing at 8 am day of sale only

Selling on behalf of Abbotsford Moving and Storage Ltd. under the Warehousemen's Lien Act, the following will be sold: 2 upright pianos (Heintzman); 4 vending machines; Teddy Bear stuffing machine; 20" TV; LIVING ROOM FURNITURE including sofas, chair, end tables, coffee tables, wall units, cabinets, mirrors, buffet, bookcases, stacking tables, armories, speakers, plant stands, rocking chair; refrigerators; stoves; dryers; washers; microwave; dishwasher; BEDROOM FURNITURE including dressers, headboards, night tables, beds, wardrobe, assorted tables with chairs; OFFICE FURNITURE including metal and wooden filing cabinets, desks, office chairs, tables, computer desks; weight bench; sewing machine; exercise bike; patio furniture; lamps; floor lamps; many pictures and paintings; bikes; TOOLS including air drill, jacks, welder, grinders, work tables, pry bars, grease guns, 4 bear traps, air hose, metal shelving units, etc.

Auctioneer's Note: As many containers are yet to be opened, this is a partial listing of assorted merchandise. Many surprise items to be found!

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1km west of Winchester Springs and right on Hollister Road #3264
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 3
commencing at 6 pm

Truck: 1985 3/4 ton Ford with snowplow.

Horse Equipment: 2 sets of sloop sleighs (one is new); double parade harness with chrome hames (like new); horse drawn disc; horse drawn manure spreader; shoeing rack; collars; 2 saddles; horse spreads; harness and tack; whiffle trees; horse mower; wooden hames; neck yokes; buggy tongues; halters; bridles; blankets; bike frame horseshoes.

Farm Equipment: Bush Hog cutter; harrows; hay feeders; 2 stone boats; Ford posthole auger; bale spear; steel fence posts; milk cans; 2 lawn mowers; ladders; garden tools.

Household Effects: Self-cleaning stove; dining room set with buffet and hutch; chesterfield and chair; rocker; TV; freezer; china cabinet; 2 sewing machines; complete household contents.

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CAR, RIDING MOWER, GENERATOR, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES

3 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 and 1 mile south on Inkerman Road, (County Road #3) then one mile west on Levere Road.
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
commencing at 10 am
Tools sell at 10 am

Car: 2001 Chrysler Intrepid, 80,000 km, safety and E-tested.

Mower, Generator, Etc: John Deere LTISS 15 hp, hydrostatic mower, like new; Honda 4000 generator; Ariens 7 hp rear-tine tiller; gas mower; 3-wheel bicycle; portable compressor; planer; drill press; Rockwell 9" table saw; Delta 10" bandsaw; 16-1/2" scroll saw; pipe cutter and dye set; tool boxes and contents; lots of good power and hand tools; shop vac; fertilizer spreader; windmill; Hobart electric scale.

Household Contents and Antiques: Oak dining room set with table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet; washstand; old dressers; chests of drawers; old Victrola and records; 2 freezers; oak table; fern stands; apartment size washer and dryer; Inglis refrigerator; 2 microwave ovens; chesterfield and chair; Panasonic color TV; air and water purifier system; small curved leg table; half-round table; 2 electric sewing machines; steel safe; 2 jewelry boxes; electric double bed; Tristar vacuum; dresser and mirror; lots of good dishes; cookware; cups and saucers; 3 sets of dishes; good quilts, blankets, linens, etc; sewing accessories; old trunk; wardrobe; cream can; piano stool; kerosene heater; crocks; old highchair; many unlisted tools; dishes and more.

Note: Nice clean sale
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FARM AUCTION SALE
Travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21 through Roebuck to Farm #7590.
FRIDAY, JUNE 3
commencing at 12 noon

Landini Ghilbi 100 4WD tractor with Quickie 750 quick-attach loader, self-levelling bucket, 1769 hours, new June 2003; New Holland BR740 silage special round baler with net wrap attachment, new June 2004; New Holland 1465 haybine, new 2001; 2 New Holland 256 roll bar rakes, one with dolly wheels; 2-wheel windrow turner; 2 round bale wagons; White 508 4-furrow semi-mounted plow; International 12' tandem discs with Farm King levelling harrows; Triple K 16' wing cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Triple K cultivator; pony harrows; 6-section drag harrows; Turnco land packer; field roller; stone rake, 3-pt. hitch; Hardi 400 litre field sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Cosmo fertilizer spreader; International 16-run seed drill; Pronovost 330 heavy duty brush cutter, 6'; New Holland grinder mixer; 2 Zero grazing feeder wagons; 2 round bale feeders; Wifo round bale clamp; combination cattle oiler mineral feeder.

Note: Everything is in excellent condition. No small items. **A one and a half hour sale.**

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
TRUCK, LOADER, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, AND MORE
18 Fairground Drive in the village of Newington
SATURDAY, MAY 28
commencing at 10 am

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FRIDAY, MAY 27
commencing at 9:30 am
Generator, riding lawn mower, and implements sell at 1:30 pm

Winpower 1525 tractor-powered generator; John Deere 170 riding lawn mower, 14 hp, 5 speed; New Holland Dynabalance mower; George White snowblower; cultivator; scraper blade; ditcher; rear end manure loader; stooker; tractor chains; drawbar; utility trailer; feed cart; stainless steel pails; milk cans; Eatonia cream separator; dehorners; ear tattoo set; wheelbarrows; chain saw; Stihl weed eater; Longflyte weed eater; aluminum extension ladder; wooden stepladder; table saw; Trademaster 9" band saw; Delta scroll saw; belt and disc sander; Craftsman bench grinder; Craftsman reciprocating saw; Craftsman handheld electric planer; jigsaw; quantity of assorted hand tools; small parts cabinet; extension cords; gas cans; garage heater; pine lumber; forks and shovels; garden tools; watering cans; garden hose on reel; fertilizer spreader; Igloo dog house; 2 bicycles and helmets; small storage shed "Outhouse" style; bird feeder; assorted lawn furniture including picnic tables, plus concrete tables and seats; barbeque; concrete birdbath; fountain and planter; lawn ornaments; wooden half barrel planters; large wooden pulleys; hay fork; hay knife; buggy jack; ice tongs; cross cut saws; wooden sap bucket; oil bottles; Beatty washtub; washtub stand; washboards; display showcase, 6' long; 2 Roxton tiered corner shelves; console hall table; marble-top table; oak rocking armchair; chest of drawers with tear drop pulls; antique dresser; chamber chair; long Dutch oak cupboard; leather recliner; chesterfield and matching chair; loveseat; swivel chairs; coffee tables; end tables; assorted small wooden tables; buffet; hutch; bookcase; chest of drawers; single bed; child's rocker; trunk; wooden magazine rack; assorted lamps; globe; Conn electric organ; bar chair; leather seated stool; desk; swivel office chair; filing cabinet; Sears household safe; hooked rugs; pillows; sheets and blankets; linens and tablecloths; Singer sewing machine; sewing cabinet; old ironing board; flat irons; wooden sock stretchers; spinning wheel; books; encyclopedia; pictures; large quantity of jigsaw puzzles; toys and games; crafts; quantity of Christmas decorations; costume jewellery; reproduction antique wall telephone; 12 collectible toy tractors in boxes including Case, Farmall, Massey Harris and so on; 2 CNR lanterns, electrified; advertising tins; coal oil lamps; crock with large blue motif; other crocks; pieces of washstand sets; cuckoo clock; bird house collection; quantity of rooster and chicken motif collectibles; a large selection of good china, glass and crystal including cups and saucers, salt and peppers, butter pats, Cranberry glass, depression glass and so on; set of Christmas dishes for 8 including serving pieces; collection of pitchers; wine decanter with glasses; collector plates; knickknacks and figurines; color TV; Coldspot refrigerator; General Electric stove; freezer; small electrical appliances; kitchenware; chrome table and chairs; chrome rocker; highchair; small box stove; electric fireplace; old Toledo Retailer scales; store paper dispenser; many articles packed away at time of listing.

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Civic #11963 County Road 18, approximately 3-1/2 km west of Williamsburg or approximately 8 km east of Dixon's Corners.
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
commencing at 10 am

Tractor, Riding Mower and Machinery: MF 2WD 265 diesel tractor with Laurin cab, 2 new back tires, 5300 hours (straight); MF 2920 LC 20 hp hydrostatic riding mower used 1-1/2 seasons, like new (only 242 hours); Allied 6 snowblower with hydraulic chute, like new; GW 300 gallon trailer type sprayer, 10'; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; MF #12 square baler, like new; Ford 10' cultivator with 4' wings; McGee 4-row corn cultivator; NH grinder mixer; 18' Starcraft boat with V-115 Johnson motor and trailer; 1993 Ford Escort LX, 4-door, safetied and E-tested; Turf Trac 12 hp riding mower; 8 hp Mighty Mac brush chipper, used once; M-5 R110 trailer type orchard or garden sprayer, like new; 5.5 hp Mastercut push mower; MF chain drive rototiller; Makita chain saw; Poulan Pro weed eater; Simplicity walk behind garden tractor with plow, disc, cultivator and sickle bar mower attachments; DeLaval bulk tank; Homelite chain saw; 16' farm gate; page wire; stock tank; litter carrier bucket car; dehorners; milker pump; 200 gallon fuel tank; aluminum extension ladder; 2 shop vacs; wheelbarrow; lawn, garden and stable tools; acreage measuring wheel, new in box; trapper's sled; steel fence posts; log chains; table saw; large pile of cedar rails.

Antiques and Collectibles: Hardwood extension table; carved sofa table; parlor tables; trough table; washstands; oak chest of drawers; 3-drawer ash dresser with mirror; 2 flat-front china cabinets; Sherlock-Manning upright piano bench; floor model radio; cedar chest; barley twist coat rack; fern stand; smoker stand; sideboard; brass and glass tea wagon; crocks and jugs; pictures and prints including Kierstead; old quilts; linens and bedding; oil lamps including Aladdin; dishes; crystal water set; wash set; spoon collection; books including Story of Dundas, History of Williamsburg, Beatty Barn and more; old sheet music; snowshoes; 31 day clock; fireman's axe; old tools; cast iron floor grates; cant hook; hay fork; wagon wheels; butter boxes; milk cans and more.

Modern and Miscellaneous: Moffat electric stove, like new; Kelvinator refrigerator; La-Z-Boy brand sleep sofa, like new; occasional chairs; matching loveseat and chair, like new; Maytag washing machine, like new; Maytag dryer; Rainbow vacuum; swivel rocker; bar fridge, new; bedroom set; pressure air mattress, used 3 weeks; walker with seat and hand brakes, new; wheelchair, new; picnic table; martin house; freezer and more

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