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HOLSTEIN CANADA AWARD

Breeding success for a century

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WINCHESTER — There's a whip-smart quality in his storytelling that beguiles Allison Fawcett's 93 years of age.

Names and dates aren't lost on him, holding true to a form that marks the quality of a man who gave all of himself (and then some) to farming.

Truth be told, it was a consistent game of one-upmanship against himself that today has Fawcett recounting various aspects of his family's history, and its 100-year association with Holstein Canada.

"I don't really know what to owe my success to... I just always liked being the top conformation class in cattle," he told the *Winchester Press* recently. "I got a kick out of breeding a better one."

It was that drive to get better, be it in farming, growing crops or cattle production that instilled a lifelong race for validation.

Fawcett comes from a rich stock of Holstein Canada accreditation, with his grandfather Andrew taking a membership in 1919 and his father, W.J., submitting his application in 1923 and holding onto his entry until his death in 1957.

His own membership came in 1950, and continues to this day, a total of 69 years.

"The Fawcetts have been very strong in Holstein Canada for years," Fawcett said. "My father served as national director for 10 years, and I served as national director for 18 years and then president in 1983-1984. It's something vital — holding onto that membership."

Given that the century mark has been reached, the family was honoured by Holstein Canada at the organization's recent annual general meeting in Charlottetown, PEI.

Fawcett wasn't suited for travel, so a fellow Eastern Ontario breeder, Karen Velthuis, accepted the award on his behalf and later presented it to the family.

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Allison Fawcett sits among the family's Master Breeder shield plaques, and the recently received Century of Holsteins Award.
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THREE PROPOSALS MAKE THE CUT

South Dundas narrows landfill focus

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MORRISBURG — As South Dundas rolled up its sleeves and dug in to determine the scope of their landfill situation, it has become very clear that it is symptomatic of a bad habit that has festered too long and it is quickly becoming a regional, if not global, issue.

Council has narrowed its options to three after a committee of the whole meeting Tues., April 23. Representatives from WSP, the firm hired to guide the municipality through its long-standing landfill issue was directed to bring back a comprehensive report on the potential expansion of either the Williamsburg or Matilda landfill and the addition of a transfer station with outsourced disposal. The three choices were selected from nine presented earlier in April.

If this sounds familiar it may be because in March 2018 Gabriel Lefebvre, then municipal landfill supervisor, presented a comprehensive report recommending the temporary closure of the Williamsburg site and the installation of a transfer station at the Matilda landfill at a cost of $300,000 for equipment and staff. The investment would push the closure dates for both landfills, buying valuable time to apply for an expansion.

Lefebvre resigned from his position that summer after nothing was done on the file, and the election brought about new leadership at the council table.

Now, with even the slightest steps forward, the municipality has begun the long and undoubtedly painful process of addressing the toxic waste of generations past, how it will handle it for generations to come, and how it will avoid leaving a similar legacy for its descendants.

Continuity costs

When addressing the landfill, it is safe to assume a waste free society isn't about to emerge tomorrow so there must be, at the very least, a plan in place to deal with the standard garbage produced by the residents.

In comparing Lefebvre's report, which estimated rates of an outside disposal contract at more than $95 per tonne, and WSP, which estimated rates at $65, the cost ranges from $308,425 to $563,406 annually. That cost does not include standard curbside pick-up, which was renewed this year for $596,000

Those figures are subject to market volatility and can often leave the municipality at the mercy of the contract provider.

If a proposed expansion is pursued, it will be a time consuming and costly endeavour with either site estimated to cost more than $2.2 million to construct and a transfer station comes in at $535,000.

However, Mayor Steven Byvelds admits these proposed solutions are only of the short-term variety or a small part of a larger long-term plan. It's a case of dealing with the issue at hand and the associated costs before tackling the root of the problem.

"Until we get that information back, that's the three options on the table. We know that in theory at current fill rates a landfill expansion at 100,000 cubic metres will be filled in 12 years, but if you get smarter with garbage and do something like that, maybe you get 15 years. Maybe 20 years, but I doubt it," he said.

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FANNING THE FLAMES

It was an all station response for the North Dundas Fire Department Mon., May 6 as firefighters worked to control a series of fires in a Webb Road field southeast of Winchester. Emergency personnel were called in just before 11 am as corn stalk stubble had ignited, and the blaze criss-crossed the acreage, which features homes to the north and south. Field owner Renny VanGilst was on scene not long after firefighters arrived and took the situation in stride, first joking that "someone must not have liked my corn field." To VanGilst, this fire was minor given that a neighbouring home had burned some years earlier, leading to the death of an occupant. Detachment members from Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, and Mountain battled the blaze for nearly three hours, while members from South Dundas' Williamsburg and Iroquois stations arrived to offer back up if necessary.

Uhrig Photos

South Dundas landfill options

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Money and time are the key players here and both are in short supply.

The municipality and councils of the day had no appetite to tackle the issue, and Lefebvre warned that they were fast approaching a point of no return as recently as March of last year.

"Four years of air space remains between both landfills. Three years in Williamsburg. Five years in Matilda," he said at the time. "In our environmental compliance approval (ECA) they give us an approval of how much air space we have in total. We're getting to that approved capacity. Once we hit that, game over."

This is not unusual as municipalities and cities across North America and the globe wrestle with their aging landfills at the end of their lifecycles.

Costs of closure

Closing a landfill doesn't mean you simply bar the gates and move on to the next site. Management of a dormant landfill site can continue for years and in most cases indefinitely. This burden is no different in South Dundas.

Closure costs include capping the site with soils, monitoring of the pack as it begins to settle, leachate and methane gas management.

The leachate issue is of the utmost concern. The Williamsburg site, which was originally an old quarry, has no liner or any kind of remediating systems in place to handle the toxic sludge that has pooled at the bottom of the landfill.

All that can be done is to monitor the situation with a series of wells and hope that the leachate plume doesn't move further into the drinking water.

The first 10 years of monitoring are intensive, with 25 years being the standard. However, there is no known end date to that responsibility.

"It depends where the leachate plume is going. If it stops migrating the monitoring will be less and less. I'm not sure at what point it actually becomes zero," said Byvelds. "You have to have a well beyond the plume so you know that you're not there yet. If the plume hits the good well, you end up drilling another well beyond it until you get good water again. Then you'll watch that well and hopefully it doesn't go bad. There's no fix because that water is deep underground. It's usually above the bedrock but it can go into the bedrock."

Diversions

One of the key elements in managing the current landfill issues and charting a more responsible path forward will be diversion tactics such as composting, recycling programs, reducing and better handling of waste, proper sorting techniques and public education. The largest portion of waste in landfills is 51 per cent municipal solid waste, construction and demolition, industrial, commercial and institutional. Organic waste, recyclables, furniture and shingles make up approximately 30 per cent and mattresses are 12 per cent.

Approximately 33.5 per cent of waste can be diverted depending on public participation. The South Dundas diversion rate is currently estimated at 20 per cent, according to CAO Shannon Geraghty.

These tactics would buy valuable time and space, create surplus products valuable to the public and municipality, provide revenue to offset operating costs, promote a cyclical economy and even provide jobs.

Changing habits can be a hard rock to move, but Byvelds acknowledges this type of planning must be part of the solution.

"We need to get a little smarter in what we do. We're getting to the point where our landfills are getting full and it will force us into thinking that way," he said. "It's not just going to be us as council asking people to change their ways. I think it's we as a society that needs to start thinking a little smarter."

Councillor Archie Mellan has been a vocal supporter of educating the public.

"We're going to have to educate people, we're going to have to drive it into their heads with a hammer that we can't continue to run our landfills the way we are," he said.

New way forward

As South Dundas continues to grapple with their issue, the way forward may need to be a regional collaborative effort, rather than left to local municipalities.

North Dundas has similar issues and Cornwall's landfill is set to close in 2030.

Byvelds indicated there is some mild interest and a few dollars available to explore working with the counties to address the waste issue.

"Some municipalities are in the same boat we are and others are not," he said.

"If we're going to do some big thinking on this whole waste issue in SD&G then Cornwall has to be brought in too."

It is still very early in the process and a potential solution could be years away.

In the meantime, mandatory recycling, composting and other diversion tactics are being considered, including putting a price on garbage per bag.

Financing dealing with the past waste infrastructure and implementing a new system has yet to be discussed as council waits for the final facts and figures, although taxation and borrowing money seem to be the most likely route.

Allison Fawcett

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Tracked along a gravel road that bears the family name just outside the village limits, Fawcettdale Farms serves as a legacy and today shares space with Coachside Farms, overseen by Fawcett's son David.

The father-son duo remains the first to ever win a Master Breeder shield while working out of the same barn, just under different prefixes. This came in 2009, and was recognition Fawcett could add to his first-ever shield, won in 1975.

In his kitchen, the family patriarch has the plaques hanging alongside the one his family received in 1946.

These honours make the Fawcetts the only family in Canada to have three generations honoured with the shield.

In middle of the pack on the wall is the prestigious Century of Holsteins Award.

Just underneath, though, is the photo of a beaming beauty who sits resplendent in a fashionable top and miniskirt, with high heels below. Her hands are placed exactly where they should, the image of a milking practice that seems so far removed from today's culture.

It's a cherished picture of Fawcett's late wife, Jean.

"I've always said, if you're interested in something, you'll find the time," he said. "But my wife, too, was a great supporter and a great promoter."





RUSSELL FARMER KILLED IN CRASH

MARIONVILLE – A 62-year-old Russell man is dead following a two-vehicle collision on Marionville Road Sun., May 5.

Russell County OPP were called in to investigate at about 8:30 pm, closing a lengthy stretch of the rural road for several hours.

According to police, a car collided with a tractor that was stopped on the roadway, throwing the vehicle into the ditch.

The driver of the machinery, who had been standing near the tractor, suffered major injuries.

A witness at the scene aided the tractor operator until paramedics arrived.

George St-Pierre was later pronounced dead at the scene.

No charges are expected to be laid against the driver of the car.

FOUR-DAY CLOSURE

North Dundas District High School re-opens after electrical fire

MAPLE RIDGE – It was an unplanned, and certainly an unexpected four days off from school last week for North Dundas District High School students.

Fire hit the main electrical panel at the Maple Ridge facility during the overnight hours Mon., April 29, and the fallout was calamitous.

No injuries resulted from the blaze, though all pre and post-school activities were halted full stop.

School custodial staff remained on site during the duration of the power outage, assisting electrical contractors who packed in several hours of work throughout the educational facility's closure.

While flames from the fire were contained to the room housing the panel, the damage was more far reaching given that the infrastructure powers the entirety of the school.

Principal Angela Grandy and other higher ups with the Upper Canada District School Board immediately put measures in place to keep staff and students off the County Road 43 property.

When staff and students returned Mon., May 6, a portion of the facility remained closed, including the cafeteria, which resulted in the cancellation of the daily breakfast program.

However, it was back to regularly scheduled functioning Tues., May 7.

School board officials haven't yet announced the financial impact of the fire, nor has the exact cause of the blaze been revealed.

Police Blotter

Wanted man apprehended – finally

WINCHESTER – It was a tale of two villages for one South Dundas man.

In mid-April, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers stopped a vehicle on Main Street in Winchester. Before the arresting officer could move in, the male drive fled the scene and was not located.

Two weeks later, police got their man.

Officers swarmed a Thompson Road property in Chesterville Fri., May 3, nabbing the wanted man in the process.

William Nash, 35, was arrested and charged with 10 counts of failure to comply with conditions of recognizance, four counts of failure to comply with conditions of a probation order, and one charge of operation of a motor vehicle while prohibited.

He was held in custody ahead of a planned bail court hearing Mon., May 6 in Cornwall.

Drug charge

WINCHESTER – A 21-year-old North Dundas man was nabbed for a traffic violation Thurs., May 2.

Police intercepted the vehicle on County Road 31 just before 11:30 pm that night.

The investigation found the driver was under the influence of a drug.

Connor Kingsley was arrested and charged with driving a motor vehicle while impaired by a drug.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Thurs., May 23.

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



NO POLE, NO POWER

A two-car accident at the corner of County Road 31 and Spruit Road north of Winchester caused minor delays and more than 200 customers to be without power for several hours Mon., May 6. The female driver of the sedan, coming from Liscumbe Road attempted to cross a busy County Road 31 and was struck by a southbound SUV. The sedan spun off into the ditch and hit the hydro pole. Only minor injuries were reported. The driver of the sedan has been charged under the *Highway Traffic Act.*

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HANDYMAN HERO CHALLENGE

On your mark, get set, build!

MOUNTAIN – The House of Lazarus is challenging both amateur and professional builders to put their skill and creativity to the test.

Staff at the Mountain-based mission have launched the Handyman Hero Challenge, inviting teams to design and construct an eight-by-eight shed. It can be a garden or utility shed, or even a children's playhouse. Though the feature must meet some pre-set design specifications.

There is a height restriction of 10-feet, and the base must be built using two-by-eight pressure treated lumber. The walls should consist of two-by-four framing, and the exterior must be a finished shell.

In addition, each shed must include a sign that is at least 12-by-12 in size indentifying the team or donor.

Charitable receipts are available for teams that bring in their proof of purchase for shed materials.

The deadline is Thurs., Aug. 1, and all sheds by delivered to the House of Lazarus' Simms Street location on or by this date.

A people's choice vote will decide the winning entry. Each shed will be auctioned online beginning at 9 am Sat., Aug. 10 and ending at 12 pm Tues., Oct. 1.

The event was created to raise funds for the mission's Handyman Heroes initiative, which sees licenced tradespeople volunteer their time to help at-risk families by using their skills in construction, home repair, or vehicle maintenance. Those who sign-up to help provide free labour, while the organization picks up the tab for materials.

"During the last year, this program has replaced a roof, put brakes and tires on a van, extended a heat run and added foam insulation to keep pipes from freezing, and replaced an exterior door," Cathy Ashby, the mission's executive director, said.

Installing flooring, replacing windows, and more roof work is coming up in the near future, she added.

PROCESSING COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Winchester's Parmalat plant gave a boost to North Dundas' upcoming Meet Me On Main Street events with a recent $1,500 donation. Night one is set for Morewood Wed., July 3 and concludes in Winchester Wed., July 31 with stops in South Mountain, Hallville and Chesterville in between. Pictured are Mayor Tony Fraser (left, also a Parmalat employee), plant manager Bruce Shurtleff, and Brandon Cousineau, North Dundas' interim director of recreation.

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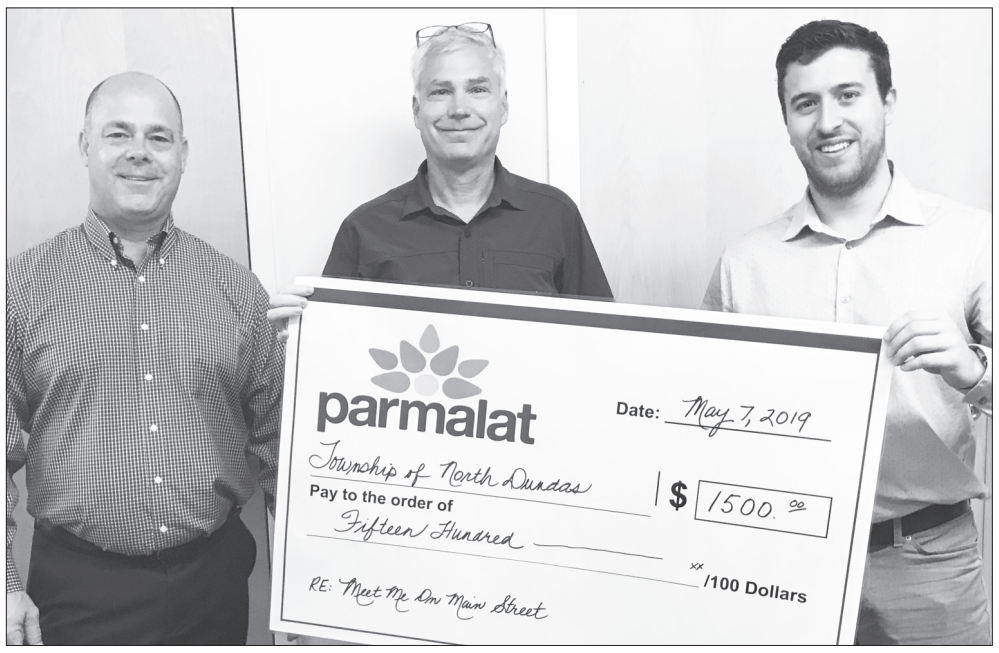


100+ women, $17,000 handed out

MORRISBURG – It was another cash crazy night for the 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas.

The fifth annual event saw upwards of $17,000 spread out between three of the organizations vying for a cash injection.

Of the 11 submissions made, it was the team behind Seaway District High School's lobbying that left the biggest impression on the night's key investors.

In the end, the Iroquois-based secondary school received a $10,000 donation toward a major overhaul of the facility's learning commons room.

As part of the project, new computers, two smart televisions, and various items of furniture will be added, while the space's book collection and other features will be updated.

Reeling in the night's second largest cash injection was the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

In all, the medical facility's fundraising branch received $4,500 (and any additional funds that come in) toward the purchase of a new phototherapy light. The equipment, key in the obstetrics department, is used to treat newborn babies who develop jaundice.

The foundation had initially asked for $10,000, as the light comes with an approximate price tag of $11,127.

Users of the Morrisburg waterfront will benefit thanks to the third and final donation made by the gathered women, as $2,500 will be used for the installation of a water fountain in the area.

The filling station will be of suitable use for beach goers, as well as runners and cyclists along the waterfront trail.

Installation is to be completed by early June, ahead of the planned unveiling of the improved village beachfront Sat., June 22.

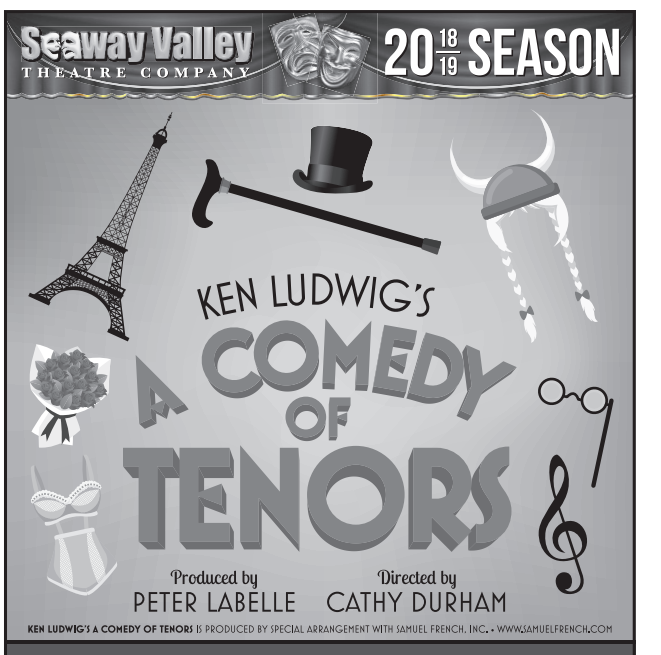


STARS OF GIVING

Winchester's chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, in collaboration with St. Clare's Anglican Church and the musical group FROGs, did their part last month for the Starlight Children's Foundation Canada. As part the Eastern Star's 104th anniversary this year, the concert event at the village church brought in nearly $700. The band, meanwhile, turned back in their performance fee, with the money being redirected to Cornerstone Housing for Women. Pictured are Dave Huddlestone (left), Bob Whitley, Ellen Sylvester (district deputy grand matron for District 14 of the Eastern Star), Bernard Rousseau, and Mark Wilson.

Photo courtesy Carolyn Thompson Goddard (Chesterville Record)











SALE DAY IN WILLIAMSBURG

The 28th annual giant yard sale was held Sat., May 4 in the village, marking the official start to spring for many residents as one person's trash was another's treasure. The streets were lined with cars and many residents were out for an early morning walk to peruse some of the extensive collections of items for sale. Pictured at left, Lyndon Johnson held up one of his many antique bike collectibles, some dating back to the 1940s, which were an item of great interest for passersby.





Above: *Bargain and treasure hunters alike were out in full force, but not before they enjoyed a delicious breakfast served by the Oddfellows at the IOOF Hall. Bruce MacIntosh (left), Gary Pemberton and Judy Simser were the smiling faces that served a happy helping of eggs, sausage, bacon and toast.*

Left: *Dorothy Thomas (left), Lynn Gilmour, Doreen Henderson and Shirley Pulfer of the Williamsbrug Women's Institute kept a close eye on their coveted sweets during their bake sale.* *Schoch Photos*

Council, residents bridge the gap

BY TOM SCHOCH
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DIXONS CORNERS – In a time where every person has a voice via social media, it is often remarked that everyone is speaking and few are listening.

In a similar regard, South Dundas council aimed to change the long-standing public perception that local government is tone deaf to residents needs and concerns by holding its first "coffee with council" at Matilda Hall Wed., May 1.

The event was informal and approximately 40 residents attended the session. Each was given printed copies of the 2019 South Dundas strategy and examples of questions or input that could be beneficial upon arrival.

Mayor Steven Byvelds opened the session on behalf of council, of which all members were present, with a brief statement outlining their vision before opening up the floor to any questions and comments.

A group of business owners that will be affected by the Morrisburg streetscape design were the first to present their concerns. The reduction of entrances, medians that will reduce traffic flow, sidewalk locations and other potential impacts were discussed at length.

It was an energetic discussion with an acrimonious tone that was expected; however, council members and municipal staff members, including CAO Shannon Geraghty and clerk Brenda Brunt, answered all questions and took notes on comments made.

Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner suggested they note the changes suggested on a paper copy of the design to ensure all concerns are met.

Byvelds reassured business owners that "we are your voices at county council" and there will be a meeting before the plans are finalized.

"We'll make sure there is a meeting at the 95 per cent level. I know there are places I'm going to want them to listen and you guys can get them to listen on some of the other stuff too. I'll be honest I did get some of the feeling at the time that it was a little too cut and dry."

As the meeting continued, community recreation programs and infrastructure came to the surface. Those in attendance, wondered when lights would be put up at the Brinston ballpark and why a skate park wasn't being considered.

It was part of a larger perceived problem that the municipality has abandoned small communities recreational services and council took the opportunity to ask some tough questions of their own.

Both Gardner and Byvelds stressed the need for partnerships and working with community groups to address recreational projects, big and small. Councillor Lloyd Wells challenged those in attendance to think about how some facilities, including the Dundela outdoor rink, are used after the public outcry has been satisfied.

"I'm hearing the vision but if you keep spending, whether it's taxes or however you want to do it, and then things aren't getting used, is it a waste of money?," he asked.

"There was a cry for some kind of building there. It was all done through the council. I drove by there I don't know how many times, I made a point to drive by there, and it wasn't being used."

A local resident admitted that people in Dundela simply turned their back on the rink because they didn't get what they wanted from council.

Gardner and Wells then suggested that they have some discussion on how they can work with the community to improve the current building rather than just allowing the discontent to fester.

Geraghty also pointed out that no community group should be discouraged when they are not able to get on a busy council meeting agenda and that while a deputation may not always be possible, communication options are still available that will bring issues to light.

As the evening continued, the firing squad mentality of those in attendance eventually gave way to meaningful back and forth dialogue with potential solutions once it became clear that this council and staff would not duck and cover. Instead, they were open to criticism and admitted fault readily.

The landfill issue sparked some interest as well with some residents suggesting a mandatory composting or recycling rule be implemented. Byvelds also gave a brief update on the known costs and where the municipality stands on the process.

Gardner took the opportunity to inform the community about the impending rural education crisis that has bubbled beneath the surface for years now.



South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds addressed those in attendance Wed., May 1 for the first of five community municipal matters meetings scheduled for May. All council members were in attendance along with some municipal staff as council answered any and all questions for more than two hours. *Schoch Photo*

She characterized her meeting with officials from the Upper Canada District School Board as blunt.

"I'm not thrilled with where they are heading. I told them that rural residents were not willing to settle for a second class education," she said.

She admitted that these issues are on a provincial level and that even though some partnerships have been established and a lot of heavy lifting has been done by rural communities to save their schools, it may not be enough in the long run.

Gardner warned that they could be in for "a big fight" and that working with residents is key to delivering a strong message to Queens Park.

Byvelds agreed and strongly urged residents to contact local MPPs Jim McDonnell and Steve Clark to make their thoughts known.

As the more than two hour session wrapped up the mood at Matilda Hall had seen a notable shift.

One that began with an adversarial tone had transformed into one of collaboration and mutual respect.

Byvelds ended the meeting by thanking residents for their time and voicing their concerns and those in attendance replied with a simple, "thanks for listening."

The second of five meetings is scheduled for tonight (Wed., May 7) at 7 pm at the Dunbar recreation hall.

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THE COMMUNITY IS A REFLECTION OF YOU

It was a weekend in North Dundas when the community came together in different ways to help others.

The Knights of Columbus Council 11725 held their annual duck race in South Mountain. The event was sold out with tickets for 850 ducks sold.

The group has been doing this fundraiser for years, and the proceeds go right back into the community to the likes of the House of Lazarus and Winchester District Memorial Hospital, just to name two organizations that have benefited from the annual race.

On Saturday morning there was a Shop For Mom sale at the Winchester Lions Hall.

There was a commercial aspect to the sale, but alongside the opportunity for entrepreneurs to showcase their products was the chance for the community to support one of their own.

Cathy Burns, from South Mountain, an avid community volunteer has lost portions of both her legs as a result of medical issues. She is still recovering at the Ottawa Hospital waiting for her strength to return before she heads home.

Burns is going to need renovations made to her home as well as extensive rehabilitation, and that is going to be expensive. The Shop For Mom fundraiser was followed up with a benefit dance in honour of Burns at the Mountain Township Agriculture Hall in South Mountain organized by her friends.

On Sunday afternoon, the Dundas County Hospice held their annual Hike for Hospice event attracting 40 eager participants. The pledges the hikers brought with them go toward valuable and much appreciated programs.

The communities of North and South Dundas were there to show their support as were the many business sponsors who step up over and over again for these kinds of fundraising events.

In the rest of the world there are the usual conflicts, moral dilemmas, tragic drug overdoses, murder and mayhem, and political angst. But all of that didn't reach Winchester or South Mountain, as the community, as it always does, came together to help their neighbours.

Not to make Dundas County appear to be some kind of paradise where nothing bad ever bad happens, it certainly is able to maintain a consistent level of respect for its agencies and individuals in trouble.

Every rural community in Ontario seems to be inoculated against the avalanche of negativity that sadly sweeps through urban areas on a weekly basis.

It makes you wonder if a small village is truly better off than a teeming urban centre?

And it makes the catch phrase, one size fits all, nothing but a convenient, lazy government concept and action used from time to time to solve a perceived social or organizational crises.

So, we are lucky to have the kind of caring social consciousness that we do.

That makes where you live better by far, and a happier place, too.

— J.M.

Remember When

1929

Brockville's newest hotel, Manitonna, which was built as a community project, was set to open with an attractive program for visitors. The new building featured 75 guest rooms and was to be opened by Sir Henry Thornton.

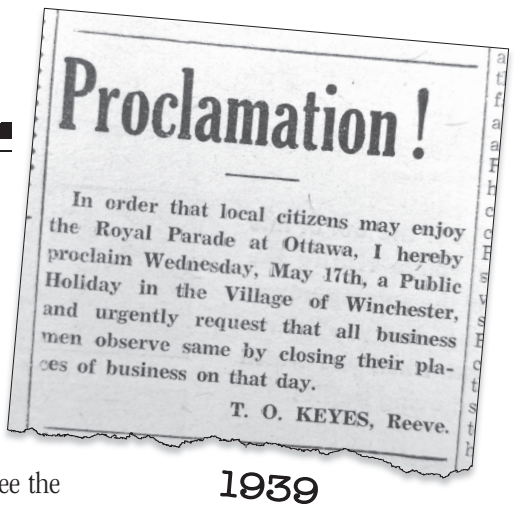
An ad for a Smart's lawnmower to get homeowners ready for the busy summer mowing season.



1929

1939

Town council decided that Wed., May 17 would be declared a village holiday. It was the day of the Royal Parade in Ottawa and the town reeve had reserved space along the route for school children of the town. All children who desired transportation to Ottawa would have it arranged to see the King and Queen make their tour.


Proclamation !

In order that local citizens may enjoy the Royal Parade at Ottawa, I hereby proclaim Wednesday, May 17th, a Public Holiday in the Village of Winchester, and urgently request that all business men observe same by closing their places of business on that day.

T. O. KEYES, Reeve.
1939

1949

Winchester council was granted permission this week from Ault Creamery to allow the Winchester Fire Department to use the company's 40,000-gallon water tank. Fire chief Gilbert Raistrick was authorized by council to have the necessary fittings attached to the tank to securely connect the fire hose.

1959

A public meeting was held this week at Winchester Town Hall to decide if a Highway 31 bypass would be built around the village. The bypass was intended to help heavier traffic flow through the area by eliminating the traffic tie-ups that often occur.

1969

The push to build a new community centre in Winchester got a boost this week, when the village council announced it would issue a series of debentures totalling $20,000 to help fund the new facility.

1979

The fate of the junior Kindergarten program at Chesterville Public School was up in the air this week as school trustees debated its success after a year-long pilot project. Chesterville mothers Bea Van Gilst and Judy Buske were two people who wanted to see the program stay, as they felt it was never properly evaluated.

1989

The Village of Winchester was going forth with its $3.7 million sewer restorations and, in turn, causing serious traffic problems on the streets in the village. In the end, the headaches would be worthwhile, as the sewer pipes on St. Lawrence and Mill Streets were handling a higher amount of flow than they were designed to process.

1999

Township of North Dundas councillors announced they intended to consult a heritage committee with the hopes of designating the former Winchester Town Hall as a heritage building.

2009

Andy's Foodland stopped providing complimentary plastic and paper bags, instead charging five cents per bag with some noticeable effects. Owner Andy Hamel said an "unbelievable" number of people bought reusable bags; in fact, the demand was so high, he sold out with more than 1,000 during the first weekend in May.

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FELLED BY FLOWERS

Cook's Corner

Mary Cook



Bad Marguerite was at it again!

Always trying to get on the good side of Miss Crosby.

Often her actions didn't work out though. There was the time my brother Emerson stole the homemade donut she brought the teacher.

Marguerite made the mistake of leaving it on her own desk at morning recess, meaning to give it to Miss Crosby when we were having our lunch.

Everyone could see her, and that's what Marguerite liked – lots of attention.

Well, when Emerson was walking past Marguerite's desk, he crammed the whole thing into his mouth, and it was gone before he reached the back door!

Of course, he did it so sneakily Marguerite didn't know who to blame, but she blamed Rocky, who was known to latch on to things that didn't belong to him. But Rocky had no idea what she was talking about.

Well, here she was again. On a sunny and warm early spring day in May, she arrived at school just before Miss Crosby appeared on the step to ring the big brass bell. Marguerite had in her hand something wrapped in wax paper, and she had no intention of telling us what it was, but when we went in the school, she went right up to the teacher's desk and plopped it right down on top of the attendance book.

She didn't want Miss Crosby to miss it. Just before we took our seats, Marguerite jabbed her finger in the general direction of the parcel, and the teacher had no choice but to unwrap it. It was a bunch of daffodils and what looked like weeds to me, and some green leaves.

And then the fun began. Miss Crosby threw back her head and let go with a sneeze that could be heard over in Adamston!

Several more loud sneezes followed, and Miss Crosby quickly moved over to the window where the pencil sharpener was anchored, threw open a window, and set right in to morning prayers and the Bible reading, wiping her nose at the same time never going back to her desk.

The flowers lay opened on her desk, but she avoided going anywhere near them.

She even called for recess way before the old CPR clock on the wall said it was time.

That day, no one was allowed to stay in the school. And my sister Audrey in Senior Fourth said recess went an extra 10 minutes, which suited me just fine.

Well, when we went back into school, there was no sign of the flowers. But we could sure smell Lifebuoy soap!

And over in the corner where the big green tin wastepaper basket stood, we saw what was left of Marguerite's gift to Miss Crosby.

You didn't have to be a university graduate to know what was sticking out of the basket. It was a big parcel thickly wrapped in many pages of the *Renfrew Mercury,* well away from Miss Crosby's nose!

Bad Marguerite, for once, had the common sense not to ask the teacher what happened to her flowers.

It was a long time before she brought anything else to the teacher!

SOME THINGS...

Some things we've heard...
Some things we've seen...
Some things we've read...
Some things we think...

"Does anybody mind paying a little bit more for gas so Galen Weston can get free fridges?" And with that Eric Duncan joined the herd in practicing partisan politics and has shown that it's more important to toe the party line than acknowledge real issues and offer pragmatic solutions. It's a most disappointing comment that intentionally feeds into half-truths and irrational voter fervour.

•••

When discussing the declining population during the first "coffee with council" event, one resident stood up and asked, tongue in cheek: "So is it up to us older people to convince the younger folks to have more kids?" If your cell phone rings and its grandma or grandpa, don't answer or risk getting entangled in an awkward conversation.

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An NDP and Green Party merger, as first suggested by *Maclean's,* is a most interesting idea. At the very least, it would perhaps bring a fresh voice to a schoolyard tussle between two childish, dishonourable and disconnected political parties.

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Eric Duncan: all pomp and circumstance, but with little thought given to future needs. Of course doing so wouldn't play to the aging electorate in SD&SG who selfishly live in the now.

•••

If the great political diviners of our time are not careful they may alienate all of us. Accurately reading the mood of the Canadian voter might make things easier all around.

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The annual duck race in South Mountain was another great way to support your community.

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The glamorous Princess Ball in South Mountain captured the magic of young girls dancing and have fun, while awkward, but devoted fathers did their best to keep up.

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What would you do if over 600 rockets were fired at you? Where is the world's outrage?

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MOVING ON FROM THE FIRE

NDDHS Notes

Ashley Wheeler



MAPLE RIDGE – Last Monday (April 29), North Dundas had a fire in the electrical panel around 10 pm.

No one was injured in any way, but this meant the school would suffer a power loss that would last until Sat., May 4. This made the school unsafe for both students and staff, so school was cancelled the rest of the week.

Obviously, this was not ideal, and many activities were affected, but we wanted to ensure there was no risk to students or staff.

ND would like to thank all the parents, staff, and students for their patience.

Since this power outage cancelled all after school activities, many dates have been changed.

The Fashion Show, originally scheduled to take place tonight (Wed., May 8) will now take place Wed., May 15. It will take place in Block D, from 1 to 2 pm.

There will still be a night show for community members, and tickets will be on sale for $10 at the door. The night show will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 pm, and the doors will be open at 7 pm. Anyone who purchased a ticket for the previous date and cannot make the new show date will be given a refund, but the ticket must be shown to receive a reimbursement. If anyone has questions, you can text Chloe Ziegler at 613-806-9735.

The Community Concert that was set to take place on May 4 will now take place Fri., May 10. It will still be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, and will take place at 7 pm. There will also be a silent auction and a bake sale during the concert.

Meanwhile, the small household item and clothing drive will continue this week until Friday (May 10). Items brought in will be donated to Mountain's House of Lazarus and Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe in Chesterville.

As well, the WE team is hosting a Mother's Day Trivia challenge on Friday to raise money and awareness for the Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Prom ticket sales have been extended until tomorrow (Thurs., May 9). The ticket price is $45, and you must have all your volunteer hours in to purchase the tickets.

If you haven't yet picked up your 2018-2019 yearbook, you can pick them up at lunch at the prom ticket table.

Once again, we would like to thank everyone for all for your patience. We realize it was a trying time, and you may still have questions or concerns.

Feel free to contact the school at 613-448-2328.

Letters to the Editor

ACT NOW FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

The Editor:

I do care about one thing above everything – the well being of my fellow women and men, and their children.

Yes, energy is required to power our world, but not at any cost.

The oil and gas industry, or many members of it in any case, have brought disrepute to themselves, because of cheap constructions, too many government subsidies and not enough watchdogs.

It is time all of us jointly hold all the polluters to a higher standard. It is time we hold ourselves accountable, and others to protect the environment.

We are only custodians of this Earth, not the owners. We owe it to future generations to protect it!

I, for one, will sacrifice my driving, and will force energy efficiency into my every day life.

I am also prepared to make an energy budget sacrifice to protect this planet.

This is a small price to pay for the legacy for our children.

We have to, as we are already seeing the damage we can inflict to our own environment.

Our striking school children are also reminding us of our duty.

It is time, now or never, that we act.

Jacques Arel
Winchester

BETTER REPRESENTATION NECESSARY

The Editor:

We've all heard the term "pork -barrel politics."

It refers to situations where elected politicians try to benefit/"bribe" their constituents (by directing projects, grants or funding their way) in order to maintain their support and vote.

All political parties are guilty of this cynical tactic.

However, I think it's time to invent a new phrase to describe a situation where a riding's needs can be totally ignored because it is *so* politically safe that its residents will vote the same way no matter how they are treated.

Politicians figure why "waste" money on a particular riding when their vote for your party is automatic and guaranteed – no matter what.

That certainly seems to be the case in our area, where longstanding and legitimate needs (e.g. Dundas Manor, for one) don't seem to garner any political attention or concrete support because there is no downside to this neglect.

Mindless voting makes a lie of the old saying, "Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice…"

We deserve better from our provincial politicians!

Ed DiZazzo
South Mountain

GROWING WITH GREAT SUPPORT

The Editor:

I would like to thank the *Winchester Press* for its article about the Canadian Foodgrains Bank in the Wed., April 17 issue.

In the article you mention that local farmers provide land so that crops can be grown and then sold with the proceeds going to the Foodgrains Bank.

I would like to clarify one point in this article, i.e. that both small local agribusinesses and also large multinational agri-businesses support these growing projects.

The growing project on our farm received the following donations in 2018 so that more funds could be raised for the fight against hunger in the world: Finch Feed and Seed and Maizex Seeds donated the seed, Agri-Partners Crop Centre in Winchester donated the fertilizer and chemicals, Gasser Ag Services sprayed the field at no charge, Vanden Bosch Elevators handled and dried the crop free of charge and Renny Van Gilst donated the planting and combining.

We thank all these agri-businesses for helping to make the growing project a success.

For this year's crop we have already received free seed corn from Brevant Seeds, and we have received a $2,000 grant from Bayer Canada's crop science division.

We thank all these businesses for their contributions to our growing project, and thus their assistance to feed the hungry.

Jack Van Gilst
Morrisburg

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Helping new generation speak up for agriculture

BY TOM SCHOCH
reporter@winchesterpress.on.ca

CHESTERVILLE – More than 60 high school students gathered Fri., May 3 at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 to take in a special presentation hosted by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSGA).

The lead facilitator was Kelly Daynard, executive director of Farm and Food Care Ontario, who presented the "Speak Up for Agriculture" event for agriculture specialist high skills major students in the Upper Canada District School Board.

Arlene Ross, administrator with OVSGA, put the event together and the organization largely subsidized resulting in only a $10 cost to students with lunch included.

The unique learning opportunity is the first of its kind for OVSGA and Ross described the program one that gives the ag community "the skills to speak up about what they do on the farm."

Tagwi, Char-Lan and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute were present, but 35 students from North Dundas District High School were unable to attend due to the unexpected school closure last week.

Ross noted that supporting the program is core to the OVSGA mandate for public outreach.

"If the interest is there, these are our farmers of the future, the community of the future so let's support it," she said. "It's outreach towards agriculture of the future and these kids are our future."

The event for high school students was put together by Ross after the OVSGA held a similar event for Eastern Ontario farmers in February.



Jackie Pemberton, OFA zone 11 representative, explained her connection and relationship with agriculture to students from Tagwi, Char-Lan and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 at a "Speak Up for Agriculture" organized by the OVSGA Fri., May 3. *Schoch Photo*

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Above:
Marjorie Acres (left), Fay Hewson, and Janet Lecuyer looked at stained glass items.

Right:
Rebecca Vansnick of Scentsy chatted with Wendy Mitchelson of Sweet Legs at the second annual Shop for Mom event at the Winchester Lions Hall.

ALL ABOUT MOM

The second annual Shop For Mom event on Sat., May 4 at the Winchester Lions Hall was a fundraiser for South Mountain resident and community volunteer Cathy Burns who is a double amputee. She lost portions of both her legs as a result of medical issues. As she recovers, she will incur significant rehabilitation costs and will need modifications to her home. There were 13 vendors at the event. Here, Valerie Bolton (left) bought a raffle ticket from event organizer Lorna Munday.

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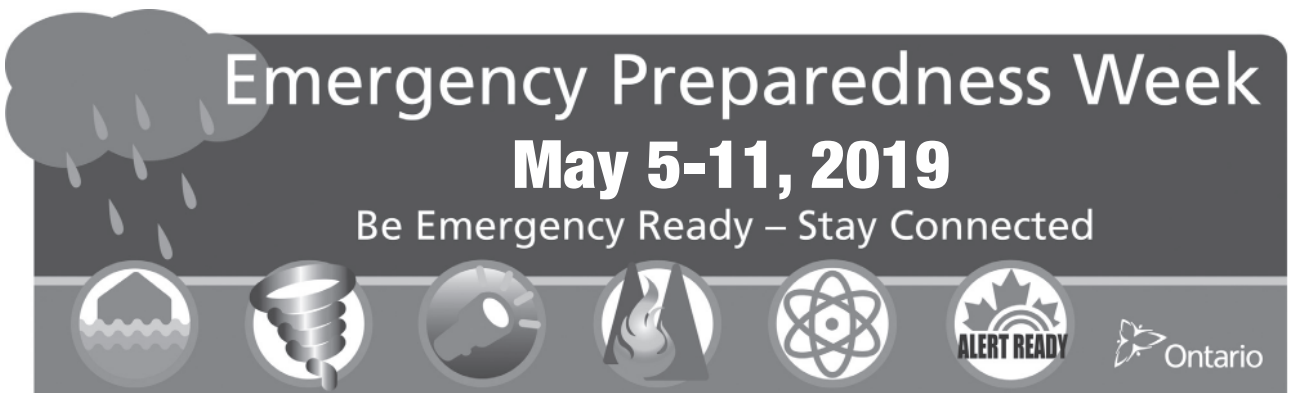

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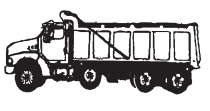



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Fairy tale come true



Mountain Township Agricultural Hall was an enchanted place to be on Fri., May 3 as the fairy godmother and her helpers arrived to bring magic to dads and daughters at the annual Princess Ball. Seventy princesses signed up for the event along with 54 dads. The live entertainment was provided by Mena Isabelle owner of Party Princess Ottawa. She is also known as Cinderella. A horse drawn carriage awaited outside the hall to take dads and daughters for a ride courtesy of Ash Meadow Farm of South Mountain. The evening featured a photo booth, scrapbooking, as well as a manicure station, and lots of fun snacks along the way. Music and dancing with dad was the main feature of the night. The funds from the evening go toward childrens' events at the South Mountain Fair. Pictured at left, Cinderella is joined by Amelia and Sydney Dallas. Above, father Chris Gorrie took a break from dancing on the stage with daughters, Ella and Olive.



This group of dads and daughters were getting ready for a carriage ride.



Dan and Anya Douglas along with Jeremy and Kayleen White dance it up at the Princess Ball.



Volunteer Natalie Brundige did Ava Wilson's nails.

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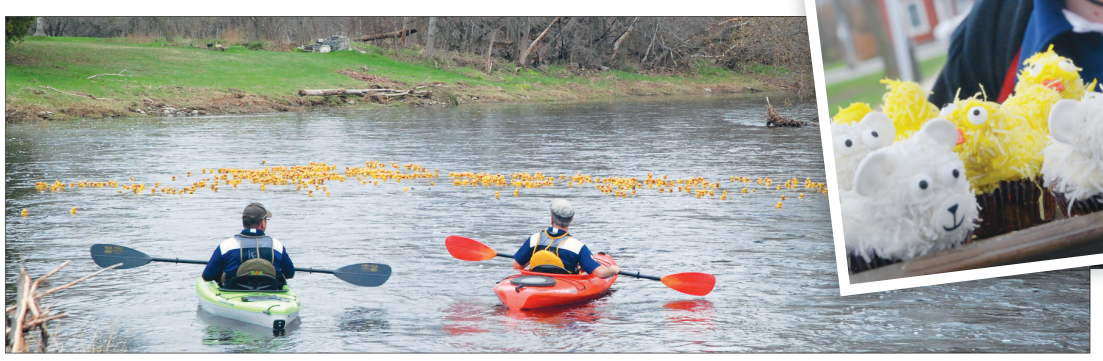
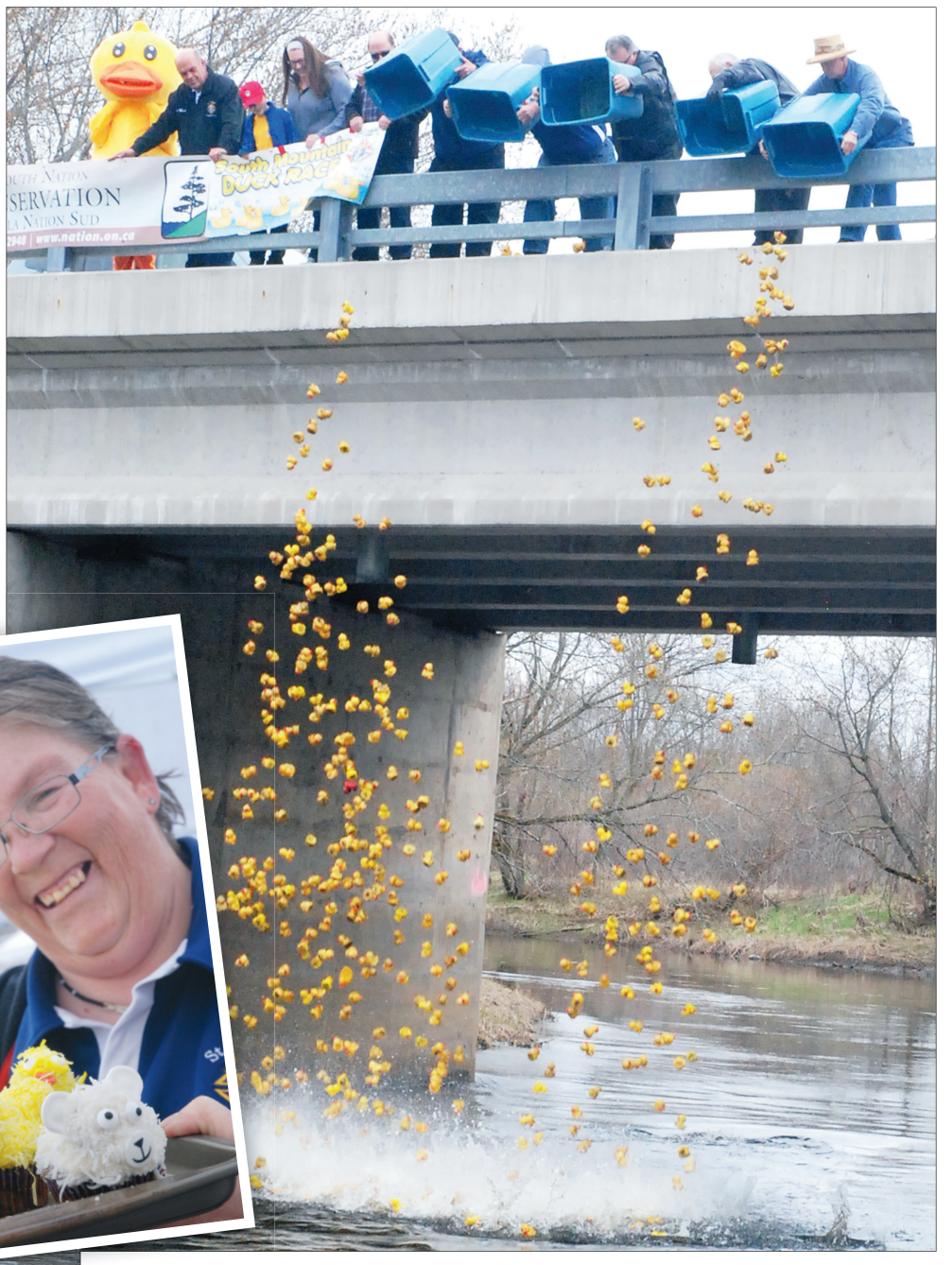
The Knights on Bikes helped the local Knights of Columbus start off this year's Duck Race. Left to right are: Bruce Purcell, Michel Sabourin, Daniel Touchette, the Duck, Gaetan Lefebvre, Stephen Dillabough and J.P. Ricard.

Duck day in South Mountain

The annual Duck Race in South Mountain took place on Sat., May 4. This was the 23rd year the race has been held, and featured 850 ducks, all launched from the County Road 1 bridge with help from the Knights on Bikes, a veterans group. The St. Daniels Church parking lot was the focus of the event with a barbecue and garage sale. Organizers said they could not have asked for better weather for the event. Pictured below, kayakers followed the ducks as they raced down stream.







Ducks make a graceful plunge into the South Nation River as the race begins. Pictured at left, Carole Sabourin showed off these beautiful polar bear and duck cupcakes.
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The Knights of Columbus had a 50/50 raffle. Here Trinity Oosterhof waited for raffle ticket buyers.

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Liam Eckersley (left), Kaley Menkhorst, and Ethan Dejong.



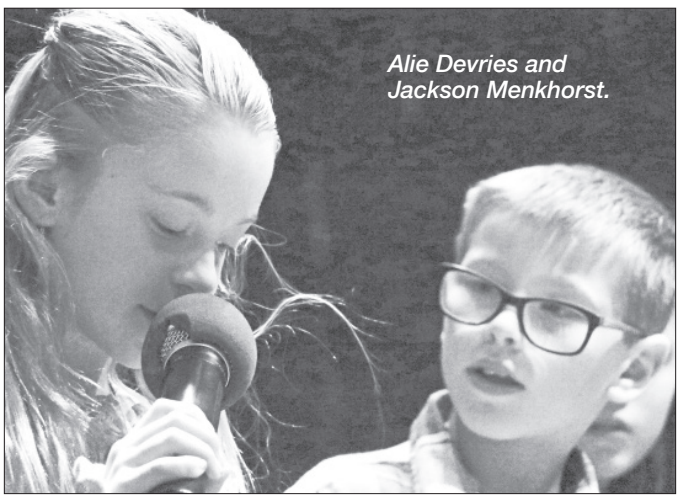
Cameron Hawkins kept the rhythm.

A CELEBRATION OF LEARNING

There was big thinking, and even bigger explanations at Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill last week as students celebrated a variety of recent learning exercises. Themed on Psalm 8 of the Bible, participants on both Thurs., May 2 and Fri., May 3 had their guests consider a number of items, including honeybees, pumpkins, sunflowers, Neptune and Mars. Contemplation was also key, as all involved were then tasked with considering who they were.



After visiting the various workstations, audience members were treated to a concert, which Benjamin Dean emceed.



Alie Devries and Jackson Menkhorst.



Left: Grace Dejong and Andrew Daye.



Singing along were Angelina Wubs (left), Haley VanGilst, and Tessa Wubs.

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Planting passion

by Hilarie Devries and Makenna Raistrick

WINCHESTER — The 4-H Dirt Diggers are back in the garden.

Already, members have planted tomatoes, herbs, cucumbers, and peppers, while also learning about the different types of soil, seeds and pollinators.

Participants also created little ladybugs out of old golf balls, a golf tee, and some red, black and white paint.

Once the plants started to grow, they got too big for their pots, so they were transplanted into larger holders.

As well, members judged the planting pots and received a package of wildflowers that help the pollinators during the summer.

Dirt Diggers participants will be selling the plants during the Winchester Village Sale Sat., May 25.

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North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, Marilyn Parisien, South Dundas Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardner and her daughter Reagan Cadieux, led the hikers in a warm-up before they set off. Forty hikers took part in this year's Hike for Hospice.

Summer weather for hospice hike

BY JOSEPH MORIN
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WINCHESTER – This year's Hike for Hospice at the Joel Steele Community Centre brought out 40 hikers who brought in around $9,800 for the Dundas County Hospice Sun. May 5.

"The event was a huge success with great weather," Dundas County Hospice executive director Lisa Casselman said.

After registering, participants took part in a warm-up lead by Marilyn Parisien. During the workout she was joined by North Dundas Mayor Tony Fraser, South Dundas Deputy-Mayor Kirsten Gardener and her daughter Reagan Cadieux.

The hikers were led out to the starting point for their 2.5 kilometre or 5 kilometre routes by piper Hugh Metcalfe.

A barbecue courtesy of Greg's Quality Meats was set up in the Lions Club Pavilion for hikers once they had crossed the finish line.



Lisa Casselman (left), Theresa Zandbergen and Nicole Tomlinson got ready at the registration table.





Hugh Metcalfe piped the hikers to the starting line. Carrying the hospice banner were Jan and Jackie Cross.
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NDDHS SOCCER

Weather woes lead to scattered schedule for soccer

MAPLE RIDGE – Don't blink or you'll miss the high school soccer season in SD&G.

To say it's been a hectic few days (weeks, even) for head coach Kevin Bell would be an understatement.

The season was first impacted to heavy rainfall throughout the latter half of April, which left school fields unfit for play. Then, a substantial power outage hit North Dundas District High School last week, the aging educational institute felled by fire in an electrical panel.

Bell then spent his Saturday last weekend prepping the Maple Ridge field for anticipated play Mon., May 6. It wasn't to be, however. Instead, only a portion of North Dundas was accessible for students, and Iroquois' Seaway District High School instead subbed in as the host school, but without participation from its county rivals in the north.

All of this was enough to give Bell the spins.

With all of the starts and stops, high school soccer players will now see their season carry on under heavily compressed timelines.

North Dundas is the host school today (Wed., May 8), with both boys' and girls' teams taking on Cornwall Collegiate and Char-Lan in morning and afternoon contests.

Soccer is on the menu again at North Dundas tomorrow (Thurs., May 9) as the squads meet both L'Heritage and Glengarry.

Switch to Mon., May 13, and North Dundas heads to Cornwall to face St. Joe's and La Citadelle.

Thurs., May 16, the Devils are in Williamstown for a full slate of games, as Tagwi, and Holy Trinity will draw in as the opposition.

Regular season play concludes Fri., May 17 in Cornwall, as North Dundas squares off with St. Lawrence and Seaway.

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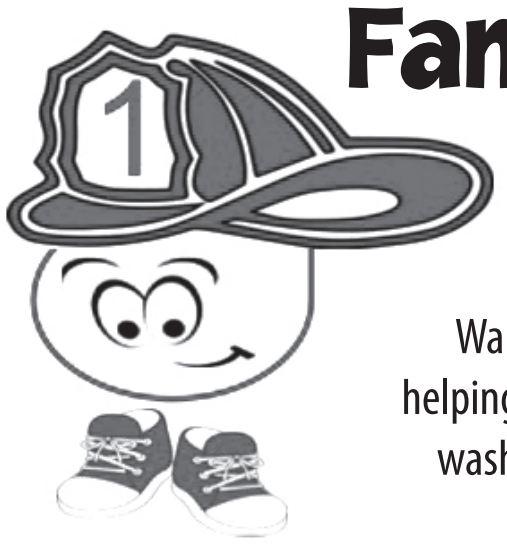

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- 11 am Community BBQ at the Morewood Community Centre
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WOMEN'S BALL HOCKEY

Yellow squad grabs victory

CHESTERVILLE – Two different shooters found the back of the opposition net, giving Yellow its second victory of the Chesterville Womens' Ball Hockey League season.

Played Thurs., May 2, it was Alannah McRae and Alex Roach who did the scoring in their team's 2-0 shutout of Green.

Assists in the win went to Patti Hall, Amber Saddlemire, Jodie Hall, and Shannon McRae.

Red, Blue draw

In all, six different goal scorers made their way onto the scoresheet in a 3-3 tie between the Red and Blue sides.

For Red, Stephanie Shane, Marlee Grady and Angie Helmer lit the lamp, with helper points going to Laura Melenhorst, Shane, Grady and Helmer.

On the Blue side, goals were counted by Kaila Beckstead, Leigh Ann Dearing, and Laura Rushford.

Assists went to Jennifer Whitteker, Marissa Imrie, Hailey Imrie, and Kelly Francis.

Up next

Tomorrow (Thurs., May 9) night's schedule sees Blue and Green do battle at 7 pm, followed by an 8 pm showdown between Red and Yellow.

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey

RECENT RESULTS

Thurs., May 2
Red 3 – Blue 3
Yellow 2 – Green 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blue	2	0	1	5	3	5
Yellow	2	1	0	5	2	4
Red	1	1	1	9	8	3
Green	0	2	0	2	6	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Shannon McRae, Y	1	4	5
Marlee Grady, R	3	1	4
Stephanie Shane, R	2	2	4
Jessica Rutley, R	2	1	3
Sara Casselman, G	2	1	3
Jodie Hall, Y	1	2	3
Patti Hall, Y	0	3	3
Mackenzie Baker, R	2	0	2
Jackie Morris, G	1	1	2
Carly Crump, G	1	1	2

CEDAR GLEN

Barkley tops leaderboard

BOUCKS HILL – It was Rick Barkley atop the leaderboard at Cedar Glen's Men's Night Thurs., May 2.

Barkley shot a low gross 39 to lead "A" class.

In "B" class, Larry Harper had the top low gross with a 43, while the low net title went to Darrell Shelp and his 37 score.

Garry Ducross dropped his shot closest to the pin on No. 15, while Barkley pounded out the longest drive on No. 14.

In "C" class, Tom Sloane was the lone leader with a low gross 49, while Kevin Osborne was tops in "D" class with a low gross 52.

Skins winners included Barkley (three on No. 14), Terry Barkley (four on No. 17), Sloane (four on No. 13), John Ralko (three on No. 15), and Frank Jerome (three on No. 18).

The night's 50-50 winner was Jerome.

NATIONAL CAPITAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Sox, Heat set to start seasons

WINCHESTER – It is another season of National Capital Baseball League baseball in the village as both tier one Sox and tier four Heat launch their campaigns this week.

For the Sox, first pitch is set for tomorrow night (Thurs., May 9) at Winchester's Morgan Field, with an 8 pm start time against the visiting Cornwall River Rats. (Although, the weather forecast is less than ideal for the home opener, with 80 per cent likelihood of precipitation.)

If the game is scuttled, the Sox will have to wait until Wed., May 15 to open play with an 8:30 pm contest in Metcalfe against the Mudd.

Game two at home in the village is set for Thurs., May 16 with a visit from the Bytown Battalion.

The Heat, meanwhile, head to Orleans' Heritage Field Sun., May 12 to open their season against the Dukes.

First pitch at home in Winchester is set for Mon., May 13 at 8 pm, with the Bombers in town as the opposition.

The Heat will be looking for payback with the Bombers in town, as it was that team who dropped Winchester last season to claim the tier four championship.

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10-11

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7-10

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I am overwhelmed with the outpouring of support that this community has given me during this exciting time. Thanks to Cedar Glen, Chesterville Legion, Legion Ladies, Ferguss Entertainment, donations of desserts, donations for silent auction and monetary donations. Special thanks to my family and friends for believing in me. A very special thank you to Marissa, my biggest fan. I am proud to be representing Canada.
– Kurtis Barkley
10

In Memoriam

ARMSTRONG / HARTEN
In loving memory of my husbands and son who passed away, Gordon Armstrong, Glenn & Douglas Harten.
Gone are the days
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– Marian and Family
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Coming Events

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WINCHESTER SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB
Twice weekly games starting Mon., May 13 at 1:30 pm and Fri., May 17 at 7 pm until September at the Curling Club, Winchester. We welcome new members! General Meeting at 1 pm, Mon., May 13 before shuffling. Registration fee of $50 will be collected Mon., May 20. Jill Binette 613-774-5106.
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Coming Events

MOVIE NIGHT
www.moovies.ca
Catch the big screen! **Sat., May 11**, in Winchester's Old Town Hall. Listings on website and "North Dundas Theatre" Facebook page. Admission $5. "Loonie" Snack Bar. Sponsored by the North Dundas Movie Committee. **Big screen, small prices.**
9-10c

85th BIRTHDAY
BAUKJE VAN DER VEEN
Come celebrate Baukje van der Veen's 85th birthday. There will be an open house on Sat., May 11 from 1-4 pm at the Crysler Community Hall at 16 Third St., Crysler. SSSHH, it's a surprise for now! Best wishes only.
9-10

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Sun., May 12, St. Clare's Anglican Church, 2530 Falcone Lane, Winchester. 8:30 am til 12 noon. Free Will Offering.
9-10c

THE EFFECTS OF DIABETES ON YOUR FEET
Community Diabetes Information Session with Alison Sue-Ping, D.Ch., Wed., May 15, 7-8 pm, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dillabough Board Room. All welcome.
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IROQUOIS LEGION STEAK BBQ
Sat., May 18, starts at 4 pm. Steak, salad and dessert. $18 per person. Salad only $8. Get your tickets early. Stop by the Legion after 1 pm or reserve call 613-652-4516.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
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AUCTION SALE
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Cathy and Doug Thompson,
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SATURDAY, MAY 11
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THURSDAY, MAY 16
commencing at 5:30 pm.
Tractors: NH TN75S 4 WD open station with 33LA quick attach front end loader (only 2450 hours, very nice); 1370 Case AgriKing 2 WD with cab (5600 hours); IH Super Farmall A with mower and 2-furrow plow.
Machinery and Other Items: 6-furrow Case semi-mount plow; Case K234 24' hydraulic fold disc; IH 24' hydraulic fold cultivator with finger harrows; 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch Ford plow; 500 gallon Hardi tendem sprayer with 45' boom, foam markers, and triplet nozzles (pump damaged); IH grain drilll with grass seed; 6' BushHog rotary cutter (like new); set of HLA quick attach pallet forks; pipe hay elevator; hay wagon; gravity box; 3-ton homemade dump trailer; 8' drag disc; farm gates; nice antique 4-wheel single seat open buggy on wood/rubber wheels; 16' Springbrook aluminum fishing boat on trailer with 20 hp Mercury outboard motor; 40 hp outboard motor; portable air compressor; Rockwell planer; Buffalo robe; rototiller. Expect one wagon load of small farm related items.
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SATURDAY, MAY 18
commencing at 9:30 am

Complete liquidation of an in-house engine rebuilding and machine shop including massive quantity of shop and garage equipment, much of which is specific to engine building. Large quantity of parts, over 30 parts vehicles, Zoom-Boom, motor home, large stationary generator, and much more!

Shop Tools and Equipment: Super Flo SF 901 engine dyno complete with updated software; KBC digital 9"x42" milling machine; propane fired bake oven complete with chimney (for cleaning engines); Shot Peen cleaning machine; Little Blaster glass beater; 50-ton shop press; Mintex disc machine; Kwik-Way valve resurfacer; Winona Van Norman cylinder rehoner; Jacobson surface grinder with magnetic chuck (3 phase); McPherson strut coil spring compressor; Typhoon washer; Big Red varsol tank; rinse tank; Zanrosso align boring machine (3 phase); radial arm drill (3 phase); IDL guide and seat machine with attachments; power band saw; Edison 13"x40" engine lathe (3 phase with converter); brake drum lathe; Sioux valve grinder; Sunnen rod and cap grinder; Sunnen rod resizer; Kwik-Way 045 seat forming center; Van Norman broach; Kwik-Way super 1100 carbide resurfacer; Pneumatic Guy-Chart frame bench with 4 pulling towers; Snap-On brake drum lathe for heavy trucks; flywheel grinder; Sunnen align hoan with mandrels; Energair 5 hp 80 gallon vertical air compressor (single phase); Ingersoll 10 hp 110 gallon horizontal air compressor (3 phase with additional single phase motor available); Princess Auto 5 hp 60 gallon air compressor; Lincoln 200 amp power mig; MC mig machine; heavy duty tire machine; tire balancer; 60" metal sheer; Bendpac 10,000 lb asymmetrical 2-post extra wide hoist; 8000 lb 2-post hoist; work benches; disassembly tables; Delta chop saw; metal chop saw; small parts tumbler; battery chargers; pedestal wire brush; air hose reels; large assortment of air tools; engine lift; large quantity of gauges and measuring tools; several bolt bins and contents; transmission jack; 1/2" pedestal drill press; engine stands; stainless steel Mechanics Edge toolbox; Beech chest-on-chest toolbox; large quantity of hand tools including socket and flat wrenches, plyers, screwdrivers, and more; large quantity of handheld power tools; large quantity of drill bits, clamps, chains, hydraulic floor jack, chain hoist and more.

Miscellaneous Items: Zoom-Boom with 6000 lb lift and 44' extension; 1994 29' Chaparral day cruiser boat; two 48' highway trailers (storage); 28' tandem fifth wheel car trailer with beaver tail and electric brakes; Onan 60 kw genset stationary generator with Ford 460 V8 gas engine (only 449 hours, like new); Karcher heavy duty 3500 lb pressure washer with Honda gas engine (brand new); quantity of carpentry tools.

Motor Home and Parts Vehicles: 1997 32' Triple K 4-season motorhome mounted on GM frame (only 120,000 km); 2009 Ford F150 4x4; three 2008 Colorados; 2007 Silverado; 2007 Cobalt SS; 2006 Cobalt SS; four 2006 Cobalts; three 2006 Canyons; 2006 GMC Sierra; two 2005 Canyons; one 2005 Colorado; two 2005 Cobalt SS; three 2004 Canyons; three 2004 Colorados; one 2004 Silverado; one 2004 GMC Sierra; one 2003 GMC Sierra; one 2003 Pontiac Sunfire.

Parts: Cummins 5.9 diesel engine (new); Chrysler 5.7 hemi engine (completely rebuilt); large quantity of new engine parts, mostly GM racing including: stainless valves ferria, speed pro rings, clevite hp bearings; gasket sets; hp piston sets; intake manifolds; oval track oil pans; after market crankshafts; lw sbc crankshafts; 4-bolt Chev blocks; splayed cap blocks; stainless hose and fittings; camshafts; solid and hydraulic lifters; valve springs; cylinder heads; 327 300 hp heads; bow tie heads; Brezezski racing heads; 383 steel crankshaft; 2 and 4 barrel Holley carbs; brake rotors and pads; suspension parts Cavalier and Cobalt windshields; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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What a wonderful party!
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



JAQUEMET- Tim and Gina (Porteous) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their 4th child, Harvey Pierre at WDMH on February 7, 2019 at 3:18 am weighing in at 7 lbs 11 oz. He is adored by big sister Evelyn and brothers Luke and Andrew. Harvey is welcomed with love and is the 9th grandchild for Allan & Colleen Porteous and 5th for Pierre & Doris Jaquemet. He is the 11th great-grandchild for Marion Porteous; 58th great-grandchild for Eva Jaquemet, and 20th great-grandchild for Ray & Marie Robinson of Bancroft. A special thank you to the nursing staff at WDMH, Dr. St-Cyr and staff at CHEO's NICU department for the exceptional care of our little boy!

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- Glengarry Library Branches (Casual, as needed)

Interested candidates are invited to visit our website at **www.sdgcounties.ca** to obtain position information and instructions on how to apply. Applications will be received until 12:00 noon on Friday, May 24th, 2019. Please note, ***we do not accept resumes.***

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Death Notice

MARTIN DAVID WHEELER

JULY 5, 1959 – APRIL 29, 2019

Martin Wheeler passed away peacefully at Cornwall Hospice, surrounded by his loving family, following a courageous battle with cancer. He was 59.



He was the beloved son of Betty Wheeler (nee Elliott) of Finch and the late Desmond (May 1, 2002). Martin was the dear brother of Leonard of Chesterville, Ronnie (Penny) of Chesterville, Kevin of Iroquois, Donnie (Martha) of Chesterville, Creig (April) of Chesterville, Gordon (Marilyn) of Chesterville, Marilyn Miller (Russell) of Strathroy, and Vicki McNalty (Jamie) of Finch. He was loved dearly by his many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Martin also leaves behind his cherished Aunt, Cathy Wheeler; and his Godchildren, Garrett Miller and Samantha Arsenault. He was predeceased by his nephew, Jole McNalty (March 6, 2017).

He was a dedicated, hard-working man who lived life to the fullest, was an inspiration to everyone he met, and will be missed by all.

Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Fri., May 10 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church in Chesterville on Sat., May 11 at 1 pm followed by interment at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville. A reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434.

Donations to Cornwall Hospice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

OBITUARIES

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Thank You

Laura Marriner
May 5, 1933 - April 9, 2019
FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

Our sincere and deepest thanks to all for the many acts of kindness and support given to us following the passing of our loving mom, grandma, and great-grandma.

Thank you to everyone at Dundas Manor who loved, cared for, and joked with Laura. You always brought a smile to her face. We truly appreciate the extra care and generosity you showed to us all during Laura's final days.

Thank you to friends, neighbours, and relatives for the countless ways you brought joy into Laura's life.

A special thank you to Dr. Steele for his years of dedicated care.

Thank you to members of the Anglican Church for the many years of fellowship, and to Rev. Blair Paterson for his comforting prayers and presence.

We gratefully thank Vicky Byers and Ken Guy at Byers Funeral Home for their support and guidance.

We will always remember with warmth and gratitude the kindness and sympathy so graciously given to us all.

Sincerely, the Marriner Family

LOVING MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE

Linda Darlene Windsor
(nee Helmer)
SEPT. 12, 1945 - DEC. 29, 2016



To my beloved wife:
Your one true wish was to be a good wife and mother.
You succeeded – you were the best.
Love now and forever, your lover and husband,
Earl

Thank You

J.R. (Jack) McIntosh

The family of Jack would like to extend our heartfelt and sincere thanks to those who came to celebrate his life with us.

To his Masonic Brethren, your service, prayers and thoughts were beautiful and comforting to all of us.

To our children Kim, Tracey, Rhonda and Barry, for your heart warming memories. He would have been so proud.

To his granddaughters Aimee and Jessica, Grandpa would be so touched by your loving thoughts.

To his son-in-law, Darrin Kelly, who was our master of ceremonies for our celebration of his life, you were amazing.

The flowers and donations in honour of Jack's memory touched us deeply; the many cards, letters and phone messages have shown us how respected and loved that he was and will be a source of comfort.

To David Lapier and staff at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, your professional care and compassion helped make our decisions so much easier. Also to be thanked are the ER trauma team at WDMH and the Chesterville Legion staff.

As sad as we are to lose this wonderful and inspiring man, let everyone feel peace in knowing that his spirit lives on.

God bless and thank you for your love and support.

Judi, Kim, Tracey, Rhonda, Barry, Chris and families

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YOUR DONATION WILL HELP FEED LOCAL FAMILIES

- On Saturday May 4, volunteers dropped off grocery bags at homes in Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Finch and Ingleside.
- Your bag will include details about the food drive, what items are most needed and instructions on when the bag will be picked up.
- On Saturday May 11, simply leave your bag of groceries on the porch, under your rural mail box or in a location where it is easy to see. Volunteers will be by to pick up the donations.
- If it's raining, please leave donations in a clear plastic bag.

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Village springs into action



David Jones, left, and his apprentice Alex Small enjoyed a visit from cheesemaker Josh Price at H. Brooks cabinet and chair maker shop.

Upper Canada Village opened for another season Sat., May 4. Despite the cool and cloudy conditions on opening day, the place was bustling with activity as villagers brushed off the cobwebs of a long winter and prepared for spring planting. Some were more adept at supervising than digging.





Historical village entrepreneurs Ms. Johnson, Mr. Cook and Mr. Huntington gathered outside Cook's Tavern before heading inside to enjoy a refreshing sarsaparilla.
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