

## Rockmosa owl rescue

A frightened owl, ensnared in a soccer net at the Rockmosa, owes his life and his freedom to two Eramosa residents.

On Wednesday, a woman walking her dog told Rockwood librarian Linda Hornick that a bird was trapped in the net.

Hornick called the University of Guelph, the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre and a private company, but couldn't find anyone to come and free the owl.

But Ralph MacDonald of Eden Mills came to the rescue while on his way to the library.

"I was too scared to do anything but hand Ralph the scissors so he could cut the net," explained Hornick Thursday.

"I think it was a large barn owl. It had yellow eyes and a huge wing span. The net was wrapped completely around its neck, wings and talons.

"Ralph had cut away the net from every where but the talons and when he cut the last part the owl took off and disappeared."

Hornick speculated that the owl may have chased some prey into the net and got caught.

## Meet the candidates on Nov. 7

Voters can meet and question candidates for Eramosa Township Council at a series of all-candidates meetings next month.

The Rockwood all-candidates meeting is Monday, Nov. 7 at the Rockmosa Centre at 7 pm.

The event is being organized by Rockwood's Mike Nagy, who said he wanted to make sure that people had a chance to get to know the Council hopefuls.

The event will include introductions and a question-and-answer session.

Lee Wiesener of Eden Mills is organizing three additional all-can-

didates meetings in the Township.

The Everton meeting is next Wednesday in the Everton Community Church.

The Barrie Hill meeting is next Thursday at the Barrie Hill United

Church and the Eden Mills all-candidates meeting is Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Community Hall.

All of the meetings are free and, except for Rockwood, begin at 7:30 pm.

## Tennis tourney marks the end of summer

BY JOHN DEGROOT  
Tournament Chairman

The Rockmosa fall tennis tournament has once again come to a finish. The tennis courts in Rockwood were busy for several weeks with members competing and as a result, several new champions were crowned for 1994.

Mike Taylor and Barb Shaw won the singles titles and then teamed up with their partners to capture a second championship in doubles. Mike joined Ray Lumsden to win the men's doubles and Barb teamed up with June Lewis to capture the title on the ladies' side. Ralph Richmond and Patty Buddo battled a tough mixed doubles field to defend their title.

On the consolation side, Ralph

Richmond and Dorothee Bienzele were the singles champions. Liz and Audrey Hudson took the ladies' doubles title while Frank Kimantas and Tom Lammar prevailed on the men's side. Kirk Bradley and Jane Isbrucker teamed up to win mixed doubles.

Several members also took part in the A and B inter rural tennis leagues. The A and B teams had five years with the A team making it to the league semi-finals and finishing third in league standings.

House league as well as organized social tennis were also available to members and both were extremely successful. Thanks to eager members and a busy executive, headed by Jane Isbrucker, who serves as president.

## A bloomin' good deed

BY FRANCES NIBLOCK  
The Rockwood Miller

Come spring, evidence of the Second Rockwood Brownie Pack's honour for Canada's veterans, and those involved in the war effort, will be blooming at the Cenotaph.

Last Wednesday night, each of the 15 Brownies planted two commemorative tulip bulbs as part of a

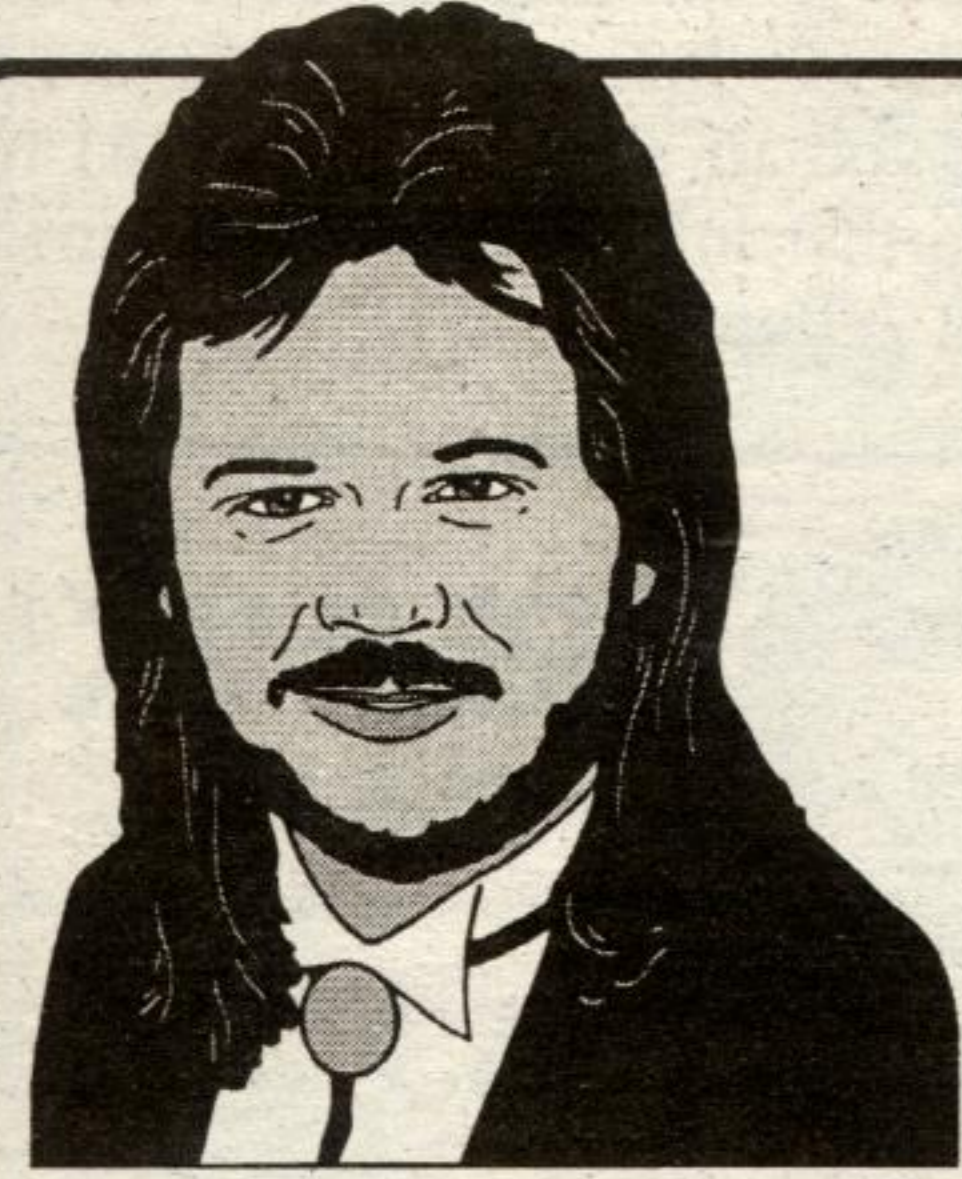
National Capital Commission — the "Canada Remembers" Tulip Tribute program, marking the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Europe.

Rockwood Brown Owl Janet Shultis said each year Holland sends thousands of tulips to Canada, in part, as thanks for housing Holland's King and Queen during the war.

Shultis said for members Rachel and Meaghan Den Engelsman, the planting was special. "The girls' great-aunt lived in Holland during the war and was later honoured for hiding 100 children.

"Each Brownie was asked to come with the names of two people and plant the bulbs in their names and then submit the names to Ottawa," Shultis explained.

Brownies will receive certificates of commemoration and in the spring the pack will put a plaque at the cenotaph.



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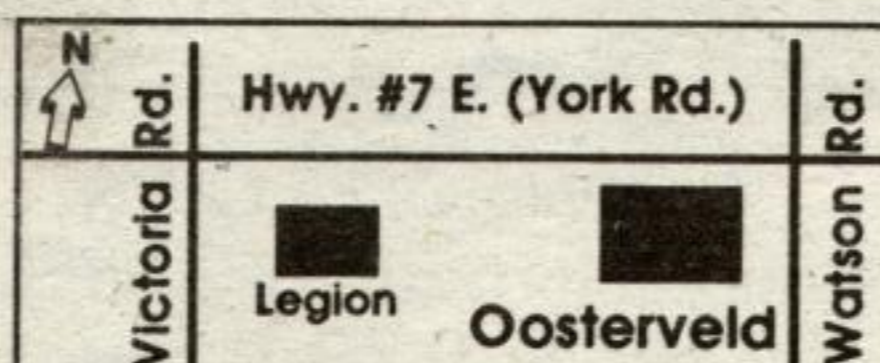
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