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Answering a question on class-size restriction for Kindergarten to Grade 3, NDP candidate Matt Sumegi's (centre) remarks grew heated. He accused PC Todd Lalonde (left) of infringing on the rights of teachers, and Liberal Jim Brownell of being inflexible by supporting a hard cap of 20 students per class. Press Photo — Zabel

Candidates mix it up in Martintown

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MARTINTOWN — All five candidates in the provincial election race in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh were face-to-face in Martintown Friday night (Sept. 19). A few sparks flew during the course of the debate, although no clear winners or losers emerged, and the discussion never became personal.

The meeting was hosted by the Martintown Goodtimers and the Martintown Women's Institute. The chance to grill the candidates filled about half of the Martintown Community Centre. After introductions, about an hour and a half was dedicated to questions from the floor. The candidates were given a minute apiece to respond to questions.

Property taxes and provincial downloading on municipalities were major themes during the debate. "When was the last time you saw a property assessor?" asked Liberal Jim Brownell. "People want to speak to people." He called property tax increases the result of "table-top exercising," placing unreasonable pressure on homeowners.

Green party candidate Tom Manley spoke even more vehemently about unfair property taxes. "The current system doesn't allow democratic choice in how we consume," he said. Manley suggested taxation should be based on the size of the "footprint" property owners leave in their local environments. Manley's suggestions consistently described a radical restructuring of how government functions.

Health care was another popular issue at the meeting, drawing several questions from the mainly senior audience.

"There's no doubt costs are going higher," said PC Todd Lalonde. He stressed the importance of maintaining health care institutions, particularly in rural areas. He said that without a strong lobby in their favor, rural institutions will be ignored, leading a further drain on rural populations. Lalonde mentioned his Kindergarten-age daughter several times during the debate.

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Ten weeks to parade night

by Allen Van Bridger
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Mark your calendars. Ten weeks from now the seventh annual Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights will light up the village.

Seven members of the parade's organizing committee met on the first official day of fall (Sept. 23) to instigate planning for the Fri., Dec. 5 event. Chairman John Adams reports this year's version will be a shorter, more manageable parade.

"Last year was special. We were hoping for over 100 floats to help raise money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign. It was a long time to ask people to stand out in the cold. This year I think 60 (floats) would be ideal. We certainly won't put a limit on the number of entries.

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Winchester Sport offered cost sharing

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council is offering assistance to Winchester Sport in paying for $60,000 in repairs to the village's pool facilities. For the past three years, Winchester Sport has been raising and distributing money for community recreation projects. But overruns in the cost of the project at Winchester Centennial Pool have left the group strapped for cash.

Renovations began a year ago, including resurfacing of the entire pool. When work was completed at the beginning of last summer, the project had gone far over the estimated cost of roughly $43,000.

Winchester Sport has since maintained its commitment to meet the costs of the project. Council decided, however, that the burden is unfair on the newly established fundraising group.

Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed out that council has set a precedent with other township recreation associations, offering to match funding, paying 50 per cent of the costs of projects. Winchester Sport never asked for any assistance from council on the pool project.

"We took it on as being a whole project," said councillor Al Armstrong, who founded Winchester Sport with Winchester businessman Owen Shortt. "We had every intention to pay for it, but it basically breaks us for the next two years, if not more," he said.

Armstrong said that paying for the pool project has already forced Winchester Sport to scale back, and they've already had to refuse a number of requests for funding.

Of the $60,000 cost, Winchester Sport has already paid $23,000. Councillor Keith Fawcett said that if the sports group was willing to pay an additional $7,000, he'd support a 50/50 cost sharing.

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Progressive Conservatives

Baird visits Beachcroft with Lalonde



Healthcare priority

John Baird, energy minister and minister of francophone affairs, spoke with Marion Droppo at the Beachcroft Seniors Residence in Winchester on Tues., Sept. 23. Baird was making the rounds with local PC candidate Todd Lalonde.

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — John Baird, PC energy minister and minister of francophone affairs, visited Winchester with local PC candidate Todd Lalonde yesterday (Tues., Sept. 23). They engaged in a meet and greet at the Beachcroft Seniors Residence, talking mostly about the issue of health care.

Lalonde introduced Baird as "one of the most exciting young politicians in the country" and a good friend of his. Baird spoke about the similarities between the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg riding and his own Nepean-Carleton riding. He continued on to talk about previous PC MPP Nobel Villeneuve and his importance to the local area, saying that eastern Ontario has really missed that voice at Queen's Park. "Todd is a worthy successor," he finished.

The connection between Villeneuve and Lalonde was revisited several times throughout the discussions that followed, with Lalonde explaining that Villeneuve continues to influence and guide him as the two are family friends.

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Liberals

Brownell brings energy critic to village

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The campaign of Liberal candidate Jim Brownell spent two days in Winchester last week. The highlight of his activities at the west end of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh came on Friday (Sept. 19) when Brownell brought Liberal energy critic Sean Conway to the village.

Conway is MPP for Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke. While in Winchester, he and the Brownell campaign team met with staff at the Hydro One office. In the afternoon, the team dropped by Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Brownell and Conway met with senior staff at the hospital and reviewed the details of the Renewing the Vision Campaign, which has raised $13 million in the past year to fund renovations.

"I know the people of North Dundas very well. They're tremendous people, but to raise $13 million in two years," said Conway. "You've done phenomenally."

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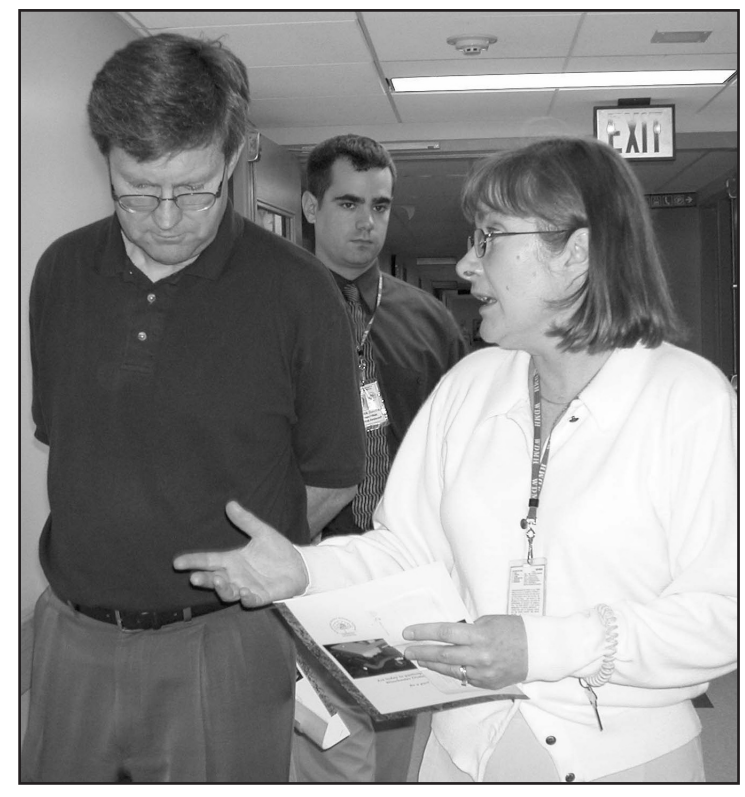

Praise for WDMH

Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke, visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital along with the Jim Brownell campaign team on Friday (Sept. 19). He met with hospital staff, including WDMH Foundation co-ordinator Lynne Wilson.

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All-candidates meetings

Three more all-candidates meetings to go before the provincial election.
Wed., Sept. 24 – Cornwall Civic Complex, 7:30 pm (televised).
Thurs., Sept 25 – Finch Community Centre, 8 pm.
Tues., Sept. 30 – St. Joseph Secondary School in Cornwall, 9 am.

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All-candidates

"I'd like to keep my daughter here when she graduates from school," he said, referring to eastern Ontario.

NDP Matt Sumegi had no problem providing specific examples of what his party would do to improve health care. In his opening statement he mentioned ways to improve bathing services at nursing homes. "The PCs did away with staffing at nursing homes," Sumegi accused. He said the NDP would introduce minimum care and staffing standards, and increase transparency in how health-care dollars are spent.

Throughout the debate, Independent Gary Besner repeated his conviction that, if elected, he would serve the interests of the voters in his constituency, not the interests of political bosses. "There's one question. Which one of the five of us up here can best represent you at Queen's Park?" asked Besner. "Do we want another party guy, or do we want someone who's pissed off?" He concluded his final remarks by noting his 27th wedding anniversary and calling his wife from the audience.

Parade

But the idea is to provide a good parade and still make it comfortable for everyone," explained Adams.

Anyone interested in entering a float is reminded that there is no registration fee and to send in the confirmation sheet as early as possible.

The committee is urging visitors to arrive in the village early and enjoy the various dinners, as well as the family-oriented entertainment at the corners of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Sandi Puddephatt told the committee members that Juno award nominee Mary Lambert, who specializes in entertaining school children, has been booked to provide parade-watchers with Christmas music, stories and children's entertainment from 6 pm until 7 pm. Dana Medveduke has also been hired to entertain from 5 pm until 6 pm. "The entertainment will be for the entire family," she said.

Puddephatt also displayed several glow souvenirs being considered for sale.

Last year seven bands, sponsored by village businesses, provided marching music during the parade. Garnet Johnston said five of the seven have already confirmed their return to the seventh annual Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

More details, including information on a special theme float and the name of this year's parade marshall will be released in the near future.

Liberals

Two days earlier on Wednesday, Brownell was plant-gating at Parmalat, and also toured Guildcrest homes in Morewood. "In municipal politics you never did plant-gating," said the former reeve of Stormont Township. "It's an entirely new experience for me." Brownell described his experiences on the campaign trail to the local media during a lunch meeting at Ryan's Restaurant.

Brownell described attending a meeting with beef farmers in St. Albert on Sept. 16. He was adamant in his support for producers as they continue to struggle with the BSE crisis. "You can't take an industry like that and bring it to its knees," he said. Brownell mentioned that he has a brother operating a cow-calf farm, who is keeping him abreast of the crisis.

Brownell voiced his support of the ethanol plant that is planned to be built in Cornwall. The Brownell campaign team has also been joined by current Liberal MPP John Cleary while campaigning in communities around S-D-C.

Among the promises Brownell made was that he will attend all of the scheduled all-candidates debates during the election. "I'll be there if there are groups who want to see me," he said. After spending the morning walking door-to-door through about a fifth of Winchester, he said having a large group of people already gathered together to talk about politics makes his work easier.

Conservatives

There were a few questions and comments from the nearly 20 seniors who had gathered to meet Lalonde. These focused on home care for seniors, housing for seniors, and staff shortages for seniors' residences. Baird pointed to the 30-bed expansion of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre as local movement on care for seniors. The PCs also plan to hire more nurses and increase the number of nurse practitioners by 1,000 in Ontario.

Lalonde discussed his plans to create an eastern Ontario caucus with the other area MPPs to increase their clout at Queen's Park and to provoke action on local issues. This idea was enthusiastically backed by Baird.

Lalonde spoke about the importance of grassroots work. "I do not answer to special interest groups," he said. He gave this as his reason for not attending an all-candidates meeting last week that was organized by the Cornwall District Labor Council. That meeting was not open to the public. In addition, Lalonde left an all-candidates meeting on Mon., Sept. 22 after giving his speech and before debate commenced. That meeting was organized by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, which is campaigning for the Liberals, and strongly against the Tories. OPSEU also selected the debate topics. Lalonde expressed his disatisfaction with what he felt was a set-up, saying that the organizers were "out to hang him." He said that he welcomes fair debate with the other candidates in forums that adhere to the principles of democracy.

Pool

Council decided to have a motion prepared for the Oct. 14 council meeting, to rescind the previous agreement for pool financing, and enter into a 50/50 cost sharing with Winchester Sport.

North Dundas has $40,000 in a pool reserve fund. Cousineau stressed that when similar repair work was done on the pool in Chesterville, council picked up 100 per cent of the costs.

"We're very fortunate to have Winchester Sport to take on projects like these," commented councillor Roger Cole.

Missing man

A player's name was left out of the cutline accompanying the photo of the 1973 Winchester intermediate team which went undefeated, claiming the first annual Berwick fastball tournament championship. Lester Holmes is on the left assisting Stan Woods in holding the championship trophy. The photo appeared in last week's "This week in..." column.



Top senior

North Dundas Township council recognized Winchester resident Denzil Crowder (left) as its Senior of the Year at Monday night's meeting (Sept. 22). Mayor Claude Cousineau explained that the award recognizes outstanding contributions to the community by people over the age of 65. Among his accomplishments, Crowder, 72, served with the Winchester Fire Department until he was 70, and is the village's town crier.

Deputy-mayor race down to 2

There are now only two candidates in the running for deputy-mayor of the next North Dundas Council. Councillor Martin Schoones withdrew his name from the race at Monday's council meeting.

"With much consideration I have decided to withdraw candidacy for the office of deputy-mayor to support Bill Smirle in his candidacy," said Schoones in a release to the media. He will run for one of three councillor positions instead.

Remaining in the race for deputy-mayor are Smirle and councillor David Sloane. The deadline for names to be submitted for all available council positions is this Friday (Sept. 25).

Whitteker to step down after 49 years

WILLIAMSBURG — The reign of Ontario's longest-seated municipal politician will end this year. South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker announced to the media on Monday (Sept. 22) that he will not seek another term.

"I'm withdrawing for personal reasons," said Whitteker. "And age has something to do with the decision."

At the age of 76, Whitteker is now completing his 49th year holding municipal office. He admitted to leaving politics with some regrets, and being somewhat disappointed he won't reach the milestone of 50 years in politics. "You have to remember, the commitment is for three years, not just one," he said.

Whitteker said he had been seriously considering stepping down, even before he put his name forward for re-election. "I'm satisfied with the accomplishments we've made," he said. Highlights of his career that Whitteker mentioned were blacktopping 70 per cent of the roads in former Williamsburg Township, renovating the Morrisburg Arena, and Williamsburg's sewer system.

MAYORAL RACE

None of the current members of South Dundas council have yet put their names forward for the job of mayor. The deadline for candidates to enter the race is Friday (Sept. 25) at 5 pm.

"I'm hoping that one of the councillors will step up," said Whitteker. He said he's already spoken to two members of council, and expects that someone from the present council will enter the race.

"It's important we have someone with experience, who's been in on the planning," he said. Whitteker said the only thing that could convince him to stay in the race for mayor would be if someone from council doesn't step forward.

With Whitteker's withdrawal, the only candidate currently in the running for mayor is Lyle VanAllen. VanAllen has run against Whitteker in the past two elections since the amalgamation of South Dundas Township.

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Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson (left) and members of the Metcalfe Community and Recreation Association were joined by City of Ottawa mayor Bob Chiarelli for the official opening of the new gazebo at Victoria Park in Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 20. Photo — Burgoone

Mayor Chiarelli joins Metcalfe in celebration

by Jason Burgoone

METCALFE — Residents gathered Saturday afternoon to celebrate a new beginning for the downtown Village of Metcalfe.

The Metcalfe Community and Recreation Association was joined by Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson and City of Ottawa mayor Bob Chiarelli, for the official gazebo recognition and ribbon cutting ceremony in Victoria Park on Saturday (Sept. 20).

The ribbon cutting was co-ordinated with the grand opening of three new Metcalfe businesses located across from Victoria Park in downtown Metcalfe.

Thompson was recognized by many of the different groups involved as the driving force behind the afternoon celebrations.

Following the grand opening event, drinks and desserts were served to more than 200 area residents at Victoria Park before the gazebo's opening ceremonies began.

After the ribbon cutting, Chiarelli gave praise to the Metcalfe Community and Recreation Association for their fundraising efforts and co-ordination with the city.

"This beautiful work that they have completed in such a short time is a really good starting point for a new association," said Chiarelli. "They've been a pleasure to work with. I think the town is in good hands with this particular association."

Victoria Park was supplied with a new steel gazebo after vandals damaged the wooden gazebo in the spring. The new gazebo was relocated across the creek that runs through the centre of the park.

A majority of the crowd was made up of Metcalfe seniors. The Victoria Park gazebo continues to be a popular spot for many seniors to visit and relax throughout the warmer months.

Many of the residents on hand were very happy to see the quick response from the Metcalfe Community and Recreation Association regarding the absence of a place for visitors to sit and relax while visiting the park.

On the S-D-C hustings

Gary Besner presents party alternative

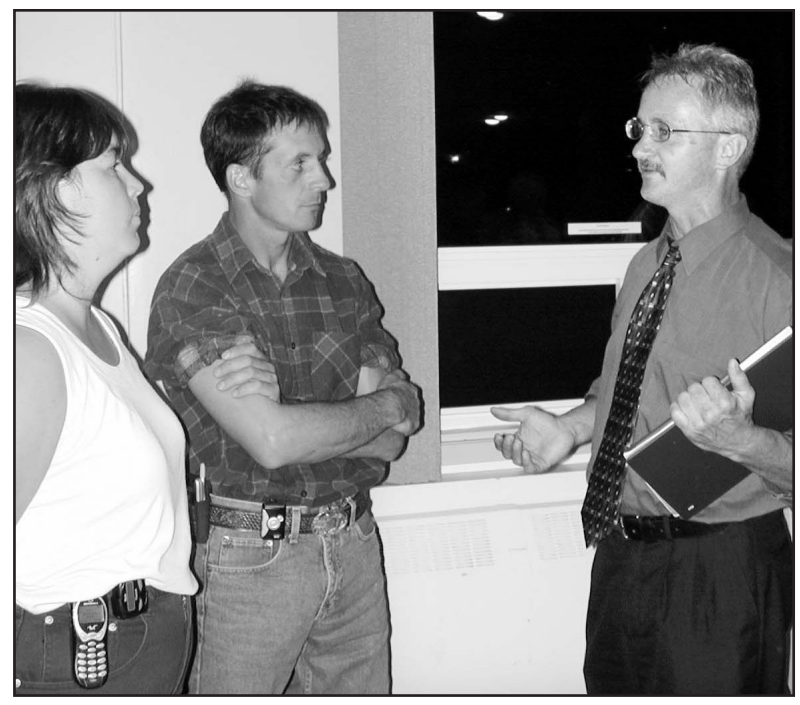
by Bonnie James
Press staff

LONG SAULT — Tired of party politics, Gary Besner is making a run as an independent in the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding. He is hoping to rally those who were previously non-voters and those who are fed-up with party politics with his passion and promise to speak up for local interests at Queen's Park.

Besner lives near Long Sault and grew up in the Cornwall area, making him a local through and through. He worked at the Cornwall A&P for 27 years as a produce manager until the store was closed. While there he became an executive member of the Canadian Auto Worker's Union. The 46-year-old now works for Nestle in Chesterville, though he has taken a three-week leave of absence to run his campaign.

He is familiar to many in Cornwall through his petitions to get Cornwall Electric's hydro rates capped like those in the rest of the province. The hydro utility is not connected to the rest of the provincial system, but the 2,500 people who signed his petitions want equal treatment.

"The party system has gotten too big — it's grassroots that actually made this province great," said Besner, explaining his reasons for running as an independent. He is concerned that party members are too controlled by their provincial leaders, leaving the riding without the representation he thinks it deserves. "We should be the boss — the voters," he pointed out.



Independent candidate Gary Besner (right) talks with agricultural leaders after the all-candidates meeting in Martintown on Fri., Sept. 19. Press Photo—James

Initially Besner accepted the area's NDP nomination last year, but subsequently resigned it after becoming convinced that an independent MPP would provide a better voice for the riding at Queen's Park. "We should be applying for a job with the riding," he said of the candidates, "not for a party position."

Besner has taken it upon himself to shake up the political party system to the best of his ability. "If it takes a blue-collar worker from Nestle to take a few weeks off and throw a couple thousand of his own dollars into it, then that's what I'm going to do," he said.

"It's not a question of stealing PC or Liberal votes," said Besner about his chances of winning the riding. There are 27,000 people who didn't vote in the last provincial election. "I just need those people to wake up," he continued.

Besner was making the rounds in Winchester last Thursday (Sept. 18) meeting local residents and business owners. He said he is getting an excellent response to his campaigning. "If I could talk to each of the voters in this riding personally, I would win this," he stated.

Council notes from North Dundas

Roads not quite right

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council is hoping that SD&G counties engineer Donald McDonald will visit the township in the near future. At Monday night's meeting (Sept. 22), several members of council said they would like to point out some problems with the roadwork completed over the summer.

Major road resurfacing projects were completed in Winchester and Morewood in the summer, with the Morewood project wrapping up last week. The projects were paid for by the upper-tier municipality of SD&G, with most of the work being done by contractors.

Mayor Claude Cousineau said he has complained to McDonald, identifying shortcomings of the work done in Winchester. Complaints about uneven catch basins brought counties road crews back to the village several weeks ago to re-asphalt around the storm drains.

"And they made a mess of Morewood, too. There are two big dips," said Cousineau. "The problem is just a lack of inspection."

Cousineau said that when he asked McDonald to respond to problems with these road projects, McDonald's response was that the work was the responsibility of the contractors doing the jobs. Cousineau said the township has a right to some say in how its roads are maintained. A letter sent to McDonald on Sept. 17 requested him to meet with council in North Dundas, so he could participate in inspections of the work done over the summer.

Councillor Roger Cole said he'd been in contact with McDonald. "All indication was that he had no problem coming," said Cole.

Councillor Al Armstrong asked that the request for a meeting with McDonald be pursued quickly. "I don't want this one to go by the wayside," he said. Armstrong reiterated complaints he made at the Sept. 8 meeting of council, where he said catch basins in Winchester weren't positioned correctly. "Maybe he can explain to us how water drains uphill," he said, anticipating McDonald's visit.

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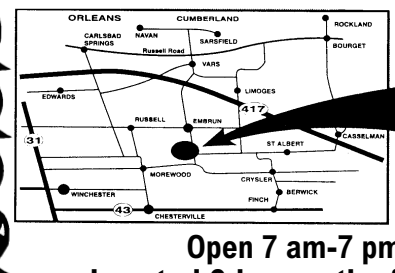

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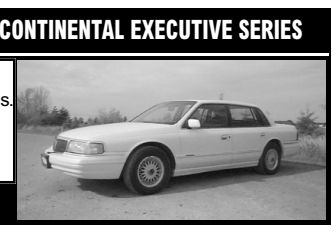

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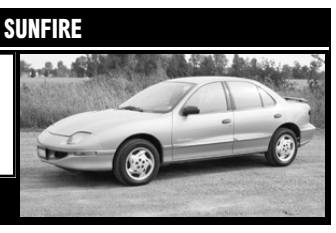

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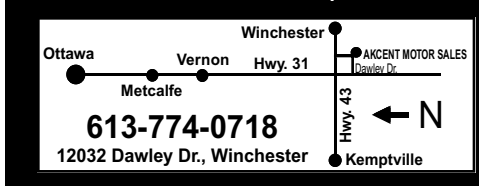

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Local private interests purchase Storm Internet

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Storm Internet Services, which provides wireless, cable, and dial-up Internet access for much of North Dundas, has been sold by publicly traded company International Datacasting Corporation to the privately held 4177347 Canada Incorporated.

The private investors include Chesterville's Birket Foster, CEO of software developer and integrator MB Foster Associates; Barry Williams of Greely who is Storm's CEO and has been with the company since its 1996 inception; and Charles Walther, president of the Christie and Walther Group of Companies. The sale was finalized on Sept. 3 and was estimated to be a $3.2 to $3.7 million deal.

Storm Internet, which was founded in 1996, now maintains one of the largest broadband wireless networks in North America, covering approximately 37,000 square kilometers in eastern Ontario. The company supplies Internet services to more than 10,000 residential and business clients.

Foster's MB Foster Associates became one of Storm's first customers when the company expanded operations into North Dundas a few years ago. "Having Storm locally allowed MB Foster to continue working in Chesterville," said Foster. He agreed that it was both the potential for economic growth and the desire to become involved in the ISP business sector, which is very relevant to MB Foster's business, that spurred his desire to invest in the company.

"The Storm team has laid a great base, and I'm pleased to be an investor," stated Foster. He becomes a member of Storm's advisory board with the purchase.

Storm CEO Barry Williams is no stranger to rural living. He said he knew from personal experience that the rural ISP market was being underserved before Storm's expansion. The company's rapid expansion of territory has been key to setting it up for future success. "We're looking to add some new communities to our territory, and we'll be spending the next year consolidating our foothold and making sure we've got ubiquitous service in all our current areas," Williams said.

The Christie and Walther Group fits in nicely, having more than 80 tower sites for their two-way paging, radio, and telephone services. The towers are a welcome commodity in the wireless Internet business. Williams enthused about the energy and innovative ideas that both Walther and Foster bring to Storm. "I'm looking forward to working with them both," he added.



Eradication 2003

Project Centrum officers, including constable Ameen Khan eradicated marijuana grows in outdoor locations in North Stormont and South Dundas on Sept. 18. The drug enforcement team works with assistance from SD&G OPP detachment officers and OPP helicopter unit. A total of 1,020 plants were seized with a possible street value of over $1 million. The eradication program continues.

Range of Big programs caters to individual needs of volunteers

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CORNWALL — There are 60 children on the Big Brothers and Big Sisters waiting list in Cornwall and SD&G. That's 60 kids from single parent homes whose lives would be enriched with regular interaction with a caring, responsible adult Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

In an effort to swell the ranks of volunteers, the Cornwall and District branch of the agency is hosting an information meeting at North Dundas District High School on Wed., Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm.

There is an urgent need for volunteers for the one-on-one program where Big Brothers and Sisters spend a few hours a week with their Little counterparts. There is also the option for a couple to be matched with a child.

Volunteers are screened, a process that usually takes four to six weeks, and they are asked to commit to the program for a year. If you haven't got the time to devote, or want to try out being a Big Brother or Sister without the long-term commitment, there are a number of other programs to consider.

The Big Bunch Friendship program is in its third year and provides services to children on the waiting list. Two Bigs are matched with four Littles for outings twice a month.

During the school year there is another volunteer opportunity. The agency is hoping to expand the In-School Mentoring program, said Brian Lynch, executive director. This program takes students and pairs them with an adult mentor for one hour per week during school time. "These are high-risk students who might be in danger of dropping out of school later on," explained Lynch. The goal of the program is to improve the child's self-esteem and interest in school.

Just recently introduced is the Big for a Day program in which kids on the waiting list are taken on group outings. Volunteers for this program must still go through the screening process, but may only participate a few times in a year. "It allows people to try out volunteering," said Lynch.

Police blotter

Fatal collision

MORRISBURG -– Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of a fatal motor vehicle collision shortly after 6:30 am on Sept. 22. The collision occurred along Deeks Road, north of the Village of Morrisburg.

A 1998 Ford Taurus had been east bound along Deeks Road, when it failed to negotiate a curve, leaving the roadway where it collided with a tree. Terry Prunner, 44, was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Prunner sustained fatal injuries as a result of the collision. Senior constable Al Lummiss said she has been identified as an Ottawa resident, who once lived in Dundas County.

An OPP technical traffic collision investigator has been called in to assist with the continuing investigation.

Theft from trailer

CHESTERVILLE — A storage trailer parked in a secure compound in the area of Coyne Road in North Dundas Township was broken into during the evening of Sept. 17. Culprit(s) broke into the site and removed a large quantity of power tools, chainsaws and other items valued at $17,000. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Charges laid

IROQUOIS -– Following an investigation by police into an incident involving the theft of two refillable water cooler bottles on Sept. 19 in the Village of Iroquois, one person is facing criminal charges.

A 16-year-old Matilda Township male will be facing a charge of theft under $5,000 when he appears in youth court in the Village of Morrisburg on Oct. 30.

Causing a disturbance

IROQUOIS -– On the evening of Sept. 20 police received a report of a disturbance in the Village of Iroquois. Their investigation resulted in the arrest of one young offender.

Charges of causing a disturbance, and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking are pending against a 16-year-old Matilda Township male, who has been held in custody since his arrest and who appeared in court in the City of Cornwall on Sept. 22 for the purpose of a show cause hearing.

Recovered stolen vehicle

NORTH DUNDAS -– Police recovered a white 1988 Ford Tempo on Sept. 20, which had been abandoned along Fawcett Road in North Dundas Township.

The vehicle was the subject of a theft investigation in Montague Township on Sept. 14. No arrests were made at the time of the recovery. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating the incident.

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10:00-11:30 am	Local 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - Arena
11:00 am	Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring #2
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11:30 am	"Home Decorating - Faux Finishes" Demonstration - Family Pavilion
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6:30 pm	HORSE SHOW - Arena 4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION - Agri-View Building
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Gotta go to Mexico

by Lorna Driscoll

INKERMAN — The Grade 4 class at Inkerman Public School has been caring for, and studying, monarch caterpillars and butterflies through September. The students have observed caterpillars forming a chrysalis and watched several adult butterflies emerge from their chrysalises.

Students travelled to a nearby field which was a perfect butterfly habitat area. It contained host plants for caterpillars (milkweed) and also a variety of flowering plants which provide the adult butterflies with nectar. Monarchs were seen "nectaring" and students spotted several other kinds of butterflies as well as many different kinds of insects in their natural habitat.

In the classroom, students have posted their sightings of monarchs on a Web site that tracks the fall migration to Mexico. They have analysed data gathered on the field trip, estimating numbers of milkweed plants and recording and graphing information about butterflies. They will be participating in a "simulated migration" of paper butterflies which will have our school location and information on them. The paper butterflies will "migrate" (by mail) to schools in Mexico where they will "overwinter." In the spring, paper butterflies will "migrate" back to our area at the same time that the real monarchs return.

On Sept. 22 the last three butterflies that emerged in the classroom were tagged with small, adhesive, numbered tags which would allow anyone who sees a tagged butterfly to find out where it was released. Students previously released 12 other butterflies and sent them on their way to Mexico.

The project began with Grade 4 teacher Lorna Driscoll attending a workshop during the summer which was presented by a New Jersey organization called the Monarch Teacher Network. The group promotes awareness of the monarch life story and the fragility of the Mexican overwintering sites which are threatened by logging. Later in the school year the class hopes to hold a fundraising event to donate some money to the preservation of a butterfly sanctuary in Mexico, and in the spring, will also work to begin a butterfly garden in the schoolyard.



Head start

Grade 4 student Stewart McKelvie of Inkerman Public School gives a monarch butterfly a head start on its way to Mexico for the winter. Teacher Lorna Driscoll placed the butterfly on his head where it briefly tarried before taking flight. On Sept. 22 the class released butterflies they had raised in their classroom.

Press Photo — James

Winchester pitstop in cross-Canada walk

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — A cross-Canada trek in support of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank brought George and Betty Zondervan through Dundas County at the end of the summer. George Zondervan began walking from Vancouver on March 29 and plans to finish on Oct. 25 in Halifax.

The couple hopes to raise $200,000 for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank to help fight world hunger. Among the facts they are publicizing is the shocking statistic that a child dies of hunger somewhere in the world every seven seconds. The journey has also provided a unique chance to visit relatives.

Betty Zondervan has two sisters in the Winchester area, and they didn't mind waiting for their guests to arrive. Gerda Hogeveen and Hilda Vanderkemp met up with their sister the day before the Zondervans would be passing through Morrisburg. Fifty people attended a barbecue in Ormond on Aug. 27 in honor of the guest and in support of the foodgrains bank.

Since passing through Morrisburg, the Zondervans have now cleared Quebec and are on their way through New Brunswick. They maintain a weekly journal which can be found at www.foodgrainsbank.ca/walk. The plan is to walk across P.E.I. and Newfoundland, before circling back to finish in New Brunswick.

The routine has the Zondervans getting up at 5 am each morning. George walks six days a week, and likes to complete about 50 kilometres each day. Betty's job is to follow in a van sporting the foodgrains bank logo, meeting her husband along his route.

The Zondervans are from Barrie and had long been aware of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank before starting the walk. The international charity is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. When George's doctor recommended that he walk more, he saw a way of joining exercise with a personal fight against world hunger. The Zondervans are calling their project the Food For All Walk.

George is 69 years old and says he's in the best shape of his life, weighing in at a lean 140 pounds. He and Betty picked $200,000 as their fundraising goal as a nice round number. Something else unique about the foodgrains bank is that all contributions are matched on a 4:1 ratio by the Canadian International Development Agency. If the Zondervans meet their goal, a total of $1 million will be distributed in aid.

The Zondervans plan to finish their mission on Oct. 25 at Pier 21 in Halifax. The final destination has special significance because this was the place where each first arrived in Canada from Holland, a year apart in the early 1950s.

Donations to the Food For All Walk can be made at the Canadian Foodgrains Bank Web site or by calling 800-665-0377.



George Zondervan is walking across Canada in support of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Press Photo — Zabel

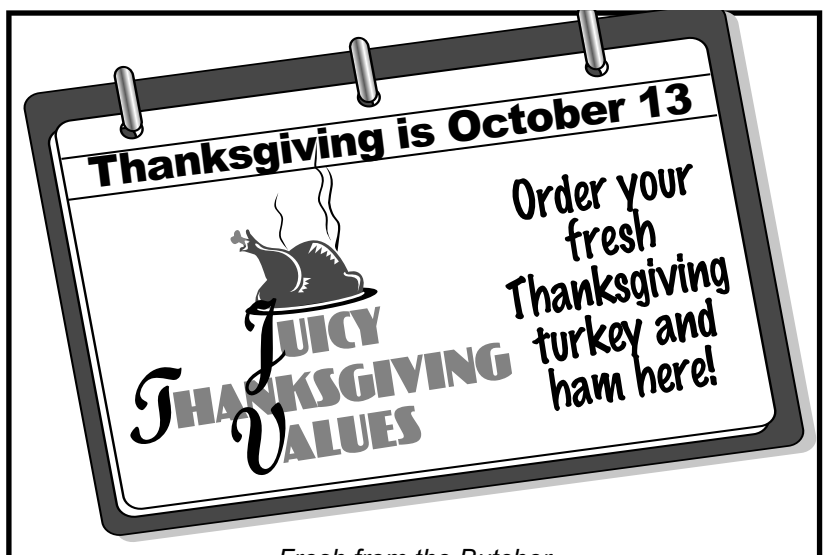
Dixons Corners Public School Open House set for tonight

by Penny Levesque, vice principal

DIXONS CORNERS — Three weeks have gone by like the wind at Dixons Corners Public School. Students and teachers alike are in the full swing of school routines and activities.

The cross-country meet will be at the Iroquois Lock on Wed., Sept. 24. Mrs. Swerdferger, along with David Hartle (parent volunteer extraordinaire), will be supervising the group.

The same evening, the annual open house will be hosted. Parents can meet the teachers and visit classroooms. The school will be open from 5-7pm. Please attend to visit the teachers and celebrate the school. Remember, a teacher takes a hand, opens a mind, touches a heart, and shapes the future. Teachers and parents are partners in the education of children. The staff at Dixons Corners looks forward to meeting parents on Sept. 24.



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EDITORIAL

Rural issues offer window on candidate intentions

The *Press* selected the Martintown all-candidates meeting to attend, among the first three debates of the current provincial election taking place in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. The five candidates in the race will meet again Thursday (Sept. 25) in Finch, in the only debate which will take place near the west end of the riding.

The venue didn't allow the five candidates much space for emotional exchanges back and forth. Audience members were allowed to direct their questions to a specific candidate for a one-minute answer, after which the other four candidates were allowed a chance to respond.

Despite the obvious flaws of the all-candidates meeting process, the candidates were still able to present well-rounded impressions of themselves, and specific positions on a number of major campaign issues, with a total of 11 questions being posed from the floor.

One of the questions addressed the issue of Progressive Conservative tax breaks to private schools, at a time when public schools are underfunded.

The private schools issue could be underscored this week, because it's the topic of the first letter to the editor that the *Press* has received directly commenting on the current provincial election. Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg is one of the schools that has benefitted from Ontario tax benefits, and a letter from the school supports keeping the system in place.

The candidates at the Martintown Community Centre meeting addressed an audience of more than 100. Their comments on private schools were brief, but still managed to present clear explanations of how they'd make decisions once in office.

PC Todd Lalonde was first to answer, and he said he supports the private-school tax credit. He went on to say that his party's government has an economic plan in place, based on tax cuts, which will be able to support both public and private schools.

Liberal Jim Brownell said he would scrap funding to private education. Brownell's isn't an easy position to dismiss, because his credentials include a career as a public school teacher. He put the weight of his experience behind the Liberal platform plank offering Excellence for All, with the goal to make public schools among the best in the country.

NDP Matt Sumegi said the private school tax credit directs money away from public schools. He also described new tax brackets the NDP would create which would help fund schools, including new taxes for people earning more than $100,000, and more than $150,000.

Green Party candidate Tom Manley basically agreed with the PC platform, and took the concept a step farther. The Greens support an education system that offers choice at the public level, including various learning methods including Montessori schools and self-paced programs. Manley suggested that all of the benefits of private schools should be made available at the public level.

Independent Gary Besner may be operating as a spoiler in the election, with a platform based largely on criticisms of the other candidates having provincial parties guiding their opinions. His independent status gives him a unique perspective. "I went to a school in the public system," said Besner. Most people attended public school and it's hard to criticize the system too harshly.

The candidates in S-D-C aren't polished media professionals. They were all allowed to bring notes and campaign materials to the debate table for reference. All of the candidates in the local riding show every indication of being sincere in believing in the platforms they support. And the confines of the all-candidates meeting process still allowed the five contenders to clearly express their leadership values.

There was no winner in the debate. If someone had to be selected on the basis of general charisma and debating style, it would have to be Green candidate Tom Manley. He knew his issues and answered every question with passion. Despite the skills of the Green candidate, however, he stands little chance of election. The province has yet to engage with the Green platform of environmentalism and fiscal conservatism. Explaining a radical restructuring of the government is something that can't be condensed to one minute answers, even for the most skilled debater.

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Mrs. Driscoll's Grade 4 class and Mrs. Baker's Grade 1 class of Inkerman Public School released some monarch butterflies on Sept. 22 that the Grade 4s had raised in their classroom. The children read a story, and sang and danced to send the butterflies on their way to Mexico.

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Polls steer election

Polls were reported Saturday placing the Ontario Liberals 17 per cent ahead of the Progressive Conservatives among voters. Liberal Dalton McGuinty was allotted 50 per cent, PC Ernie Eves 33 per cent, NDP leader Howard Hampton 14 per cent, and Green Frank de Jong three per cent.

This information, reported by the COMPAS polling firm, is completely worthless. The poll was paid for by the *Ottawa Citizen, National Post* and *Global News*, to create news for the weekend in the campaign doldrums leading into the televised leadership debate.

Headline news stories based on polls during elections remain influential, despite their assumed slants and inaccuracies. Polls reveal which candidate has "momentum," often treated as the most important quality a candidate can have. To focus exclusively on the momentum issue, however, detracts from the rest of what's going on in an election.

Winchester, Canada

by Chris Zabel



The *Ottawa Citizen*, for example, reported: "Liberal headed for majority; Tories' 'image of arrogance' backfires; Eves pulls attack ads." This headline on the Saturday edition runs rough on the PCs.

The *National Post* was also participating in the COMPASS poll. The *Post* has a pro-Tory reputation, and it gave less emphasis to the reported Liberal surge. A story at the bottom of the front page reported: "New poll has McGuinty 17 points up on Eves; 'We're going to have a romp if these numbers hold up.'"

Taking another example, the *Ottawa Sun* didn't participate in the weekend poll. It's main election story featured a picture of Canadian Idol winner Ryan Malcolm with Dalton McGuinty. "I'm a very Liberal kind of guy," said Malcolm, a native of Kingston.

It's fair to say that election polls are about as useful as political-advertising on television during a campaign. Neither are serious comments on the issues of an election, and both can be relied upon to be misleading. Last weekend's poll results can be assumed to be especially misleading, because the main influence COMPASS cited was PC television attack ads. How can the most trivial element of the campaign for Premier be the main issue guiding voters?

Saturday's lead article in the Ottawa Citizen focused on a campaign issue out of the Tory camp, accusing Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty of being an "evil reptilian kitten-eater from another planet." This was a phrase used on a press release as part of a routine of jokes, by someone working for the Eves campaign. The COMPASS poll found that this was the leading indicator guiding voters' opinions in the election.

The *Ottawa Citizen* has offered the most extensive coverage of the provincial election in eastern Ontario, including the local riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. The Election Observer section on Saturdays has provided in-depth opinion on the races taking place in the region. This past weekend, the Election Observer really dug its teeth into the "kitten-eater" debate with a headline feature.

When the PCs ran attack ads in the 1993 federal election, Prime Minister Kim Campbell began dropping like a rock in the polls. Ads appeared which seemed to make fun of Jean Chretien's partially paralyzed mouth, which inhibits his speaking clearly. The *Citizen* featured a still from one of these ads on Saturday, showing the prime minister with his eyes closed and his mouth disfigured.

Television attack ads from the 1993 federal election are not relevant to the current provincial election in Ontario. And the "kitten-eater" debate doesn't deserve to be made an influence in electing leaders in eastern Ontario.

With the first televised leaders debate now under our belts, having aired last night (Sept. 23) the election has a whole new selection of gaffs and insults to dwell on. The most trivial parts of the election will most likely continue to guide voters' opinions.

Eastern Ontarians can take heart, however, in a Osprey Media Group poll reported on Monday in the *Cornwall Standard Freeholder*. The region is apparently bucking the provincial trend as the only part of the province where PC support has continued to grow since the last provincial election. Why this is the case is debatable, but at least eastern Ontario is maintaining an individual character.

This week in...

by Bonnie James



1923

There was a large crowd at the opening of the North Mountain Consolidated School opening at Hallville. The new school boasted a spacious assembly hall, well-furnished classrooms, and modern equipment. There were many speakers at the opening, as well as music by the Winchester Citizens' Band. The day also featured athletic sports and a dinner served by the community ladies.

1933

Part of the editorial was dedicated to coping with the problem of transients. While stating sympathy for those men who are unable to find work and are shifted from town to town, the editorial also cautioned that some became enamored of such a life and simply became tramps. Winchester was said to have its nightly quota of transients who occupy the lock-up, where they were warm and comfortable. Meal tickets had not yet been handed out to these unfortunate souls, but the column suggested that it would have to be considered for the future.

1943

The post office announced that the deadline for mailing overseas holiday parcels would be moved up to Nov. 1 in order to ensure that they would arrive in time for Christmas. With so many Canadians serving abroad in the war, in places such as Ceylon, Italy, North Africa, and the U.K., the post office was expecting an enormous volume of packages. The mailing deadline for Christmas parcels was 10 days earlier than in 1942.

1963

There was a survey in the paper to guage interest in night school courses at North Dundas District High School, including typing, welding, serving, and automechanics. A $10 deposit would be charged, but would be returned to those who attended regularly (80 per cent attendance).

1973

Local Lions Clubs raised funds towards the purchase of an argon laser photocoagulator for the Ottawa Civic Hospital. The machine was used to treat eye disease and save the sight of some patients who would otherwise have gone blind. Lions District 4-A, which included 44 individual clubs from eastern Ontario and western Quebec, raised $28,000. Gerald F. Flucke of Winchester was the district public relations chairman and he submitted to the Press an explanation of how the machine works.

1983

A TV crew was in town filming Winchester life for a new CJOH morning show called Town and Country. The show, hosted by Bill Luxom, was designed to feature communities in the station's viewing area. The TV crew filmed Winchester's trade fair, as well as interviews with reeve Larry Gray and recreation director Frank Morgan. Five Winchester segments were to air from Nov. 7 to 11, from 9:30 to 10:00 am.

1993

The Metcalfe Jets won the very first Rowan Cup, a two-game exhibition series against the Winchester Hawks. The Jets took the first game with a 10-4 victory and then won the second game with a score of 8-4. The contest was held in memory of Joe Rowan, who loved it when the two local rivals played each other. Jets captain Darrell Warren accepted the trophy from Rowan's wife Lillian, and son Marty. Another son, Max, performed the official face-offs for both games. Over 400 people turned out for the two-game set, making it a success in the eyes of the organizers.



John O'Neil (centre), with sons Wilbert (left) and Archie, harvested a bumper potato crop just a few doors down from the *Press* office in Winchester in September 1973.

Letters To The Editor

Everyone can't do as they please

The Editor:
This is a response to the Sept. 17 letter to the editor: "God loves all of His children."

Yes, God loves all His children, but that does not mean that we can do whatever we please. We are supposed to live the way that God wants us to live, not by our own earthly desires and wants. Everyone sins. In this day and age it is not always easy to make the right choices in life, but it is our duty as Christians to do our best and do what God wants us to do. We may not always understand why we can't do certain things, but if you do what is right, you will be rewarded in the end. God loves everyone equally and He is willing to forgive all sins as long as you repent, which means asking for forgiveness and turning from your way.

Nowhere in the Bible does it say that acting on homosexual feelings is OK. However, there are passages that say you are not supposed to be homosexual. The Good News Bible says: "Surely you know that the wicked will not possess God's Kingdom. Do not fool yourselves; people who are immoral or who worship idols or are adulterers or homosexual perverts or who steal or are greedy or are drunkards or who slander others or are thieves — none of these will possess God's Kingdom," (Corinthians 6:6-7, also see Romans 1:26-27).

If you are struggling with a sin in your life, start praying to God and ask Him for help and forgiveness. He can forgive all sins through repentance, because He loves you.

Just because the world is changing doesn't mean that the Bible is.

Robin Mellon
South Mountain

Traditional marriages not perfect

The Editor:
This letter is in response to the "Public Statement Re the Definition of Marriage," authored by six pastors and printed in the Sept. 10 *Press*.

Same-sex partners who marry have developed a relationship built on love, peace, respect and the hope of equal rights for all. The six pastors disapprove. This is interesting.

At the same time, the pastors approve of heterosexual marriages which have a nearly 50 per cent failure rate, ending often in spousal abuse — physical and/or emotional — and damaged children.

I do wish to thank the six for encouraging me to tell our members of Parliament that I do support same-sex marriages.

Jo Saunders

Ministers affirm God loves His children

The Editor:
We wish to applaud Mr. Declaire, whose letter published on Sept. 17 demonstrates considerable courage and clarity of thought. He rightly points out the primacy of God's grace and love in Christian teaching.

We want him and other readers of this newspaper to know that as Christians we believe that homosexual persons are created in the image and likeness of God, and have a full and equal claim with all other persons upon the love, acceptance, concern and care of Christian churches. This is based on our own reasoned convictions, as well as our interpretation of Scripture and the consistent traditions of the universal church.

Our churches are at different places on the issue of blessing same-sex partnerships. It seems that we cannot speak publicly with one voice affirming the sanctity of gay and lesbian relationships. But we the undersigned pastor, priest and minister can say together that God loves, you, whoever you are, just as much as God loves any of us.

If the churches in our community haven't said that clearly enough, that's our fault. If even one child of God believes otherwise, then our failure to speak with one voice obviously drowns out any statements we or any other group of clergy might make.

Mark Ehlebracht, B. Mus., M.Div.
Brian Kauk, BA, M.Div.
Blair Paterson, BA, M.Div.

Christians have equal marriage rights, too

The Editor:
It is definitely true that God loves all of His children equally and unconditionally; however, the Bible is very clear about what the word "marriage" means. To change the definition of marriage to suit a whole range of different unions, opens the doors to other unions, such as polygamist relationships. When they begin to fight for equal marriage rights, will the public be pushed to agree?

To say that pastors are against equal rights is a hypocritical statement. Gay rights groups are fighting to deem parts of the Bible hate literature, and if they succeed, ministers will be restricted in what they can say. Is that not infringing upon their right of free speech? The fight to make it mandatory for ministers to marry gay couples is also in the works. Doesn't forcing a person to do something that is against their religion go against the Charter of Rights and Freedoms?

As Christians we must love our brothers and sisters, whether they are gay, lesbian or straight, white; black, or any race; Muslim or Jewish, or any other religion. That doesn't mean that to love them we always have to agree with their choices or lifestyles, or they with ours. And since when did a difference of opinion classify as a hate crime?

Anna Don
Winchester

Tory education policy has merit

The Editor:
I am writing this letter to show my support for the Equity in Education Tax Credit, a policy developed by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party to provide more choice in education.

Educational choice is good for parents and schools alike. Everyone wants all schools to do well. An educated citizenry is truly a requirement for a prosperous and caring society. However, not all children have to be in the same school systems to develop that educated citizenry.

Ontario currently provides full funding for the public and separate school systems. The EETC allows a bit more freedom for parents to choose the school that they want for their children. It really is the parents' right and responsibility to make that decision.

However, when there is no funding at all for independent schools, whether they be Christian, Jewish, or focussed on a particular gift, such as the arts, the choice for parents is quite restrictive. These schools, too, help in the development of thousands of productive citizens who make significant contributions in Ontario society. Parents with children in these schools pay full taxes to support either the public or separate school systems, in addition to paying tuition, often approaching $10,000 a year per family.

The EETC doesn't help out the few very wealthy families who send their kids to independent schools, as much as those of modest means but with a strong desire to have their children taught in a school that is more in agreement with their own family's values.

I don't agree with all of the PC policies, but I am convinced that they have got this one right and deserve our support for it in the upcoming election.

Gary Postma
Principal, Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg

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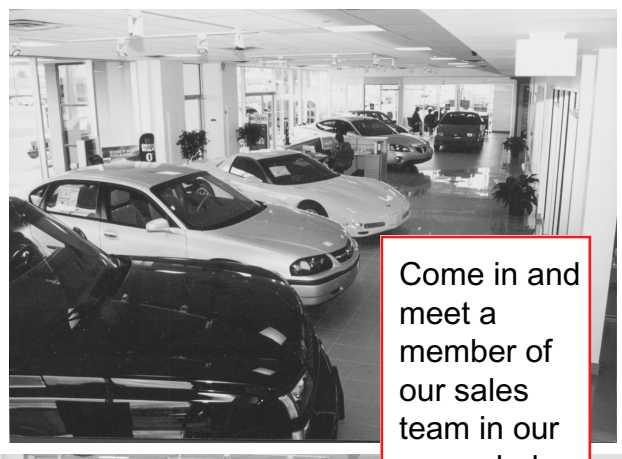

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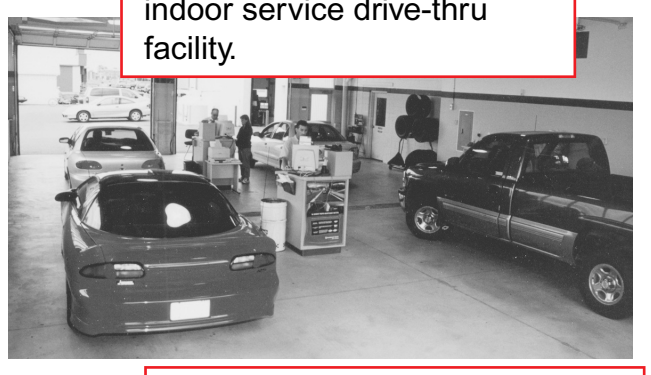



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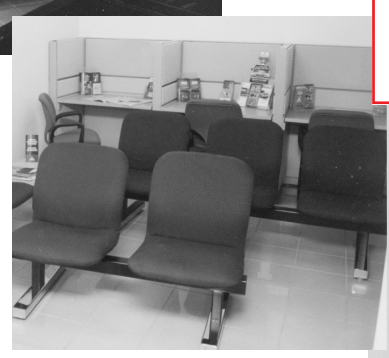

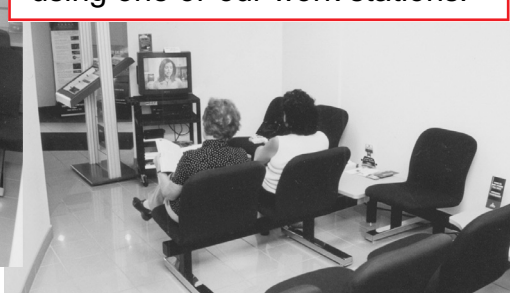



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New Metcalfe businesses

Historic grand opening revitalizes downtown



Metcalfe Dollarmart and More owner Theresa Martin celebrates her grand opening by giving away balloons to visitors during the Saturday afternoon celebrations.

by Jason Burgoone

METCALFE – Location, location, location! After a tough fight with commercial zoning officials, Marc and Helen Gravelle were able to convince the zoning office that a condemned Victoria Street building was worth salvaging.

After more than six months of reconstruction and renovations, the Village of Metcalfe now has three new businesses to celebrate. The oldest portion of the building, the Metcalfe Trading Post, will later be recognized as a historic landmark.

Metcalfe residents gathered at the corner of Victoria Street and Eighth Line Road in downtown Metcalfe to witnesses the official launch of the Metcalfe Trading Post, Metcalfe Dollarmart and More, and Ozzie's Pizza Too.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson acted as the Saturday master of ceremonies on Saturday afternoon (Sept. 20).

"We have three new business starting up, which really says something for the village," said Thompson. "It's a great day."

Metcalfe Trading Post owners Marc and Helene Gravelle purchased the Victoria Street building after it went up for sale in January.

Despite opposition from the city, with the help of Thompson, Marc Gravelle was able to convince officials the build was salvageable.

"Doug Thompson was the only one who helped with this (project)," said Gravelle regarding Thompson's commitment to the village's heritage.

Since receiving the go-head on the restoration project, Gravelle has been busy putting his years of engineering expertise to work on the once condemned building.

Now nearing completion, the building had to first undergo a major facelift that included rebuilding the existing wall structure and adding a new roof. This was done while attempting to maintain 90 per cent of the original wood to insure the building would be recognized as an historical landmark.

"We've restored the original support beams and wallboards. It's all 200-year-old Hemlock. You can't find this at all anymore," said Gravelle, regarding the intense restoration project.

Once finished, the Metcalfe Trading Post will sell everything from candy and cones to general convenience store item. The owners recently purchased a beautifully restored 1904 candy counter that went up for sale in Crysler.

On Saturday, the Gravelle's opened their doors as part of the grand opening ceremonies and welcomed in visitors for a tour of the historical trading post.

The store will open for business within the next couple of weeks. The couple plans to build a deck on the back of the store before next summer.

Metcalfe Dollarmart and More and Ozzie's Pizza Too both joined in on the grand opening celebration along side the Metcalfe Trading Post.

Dollarmart owner Theresa Martin was pleasantly surprised with the Saturday afternoon turnout. Martin opened her door on Aug. 11.

In only the first couple of weeks, Martin has already received a lot of positive feedback from the community.

As the first dollar store in Metcalfe, Martin has found herself as a unique business in the village. The dollar mart is a welcomed addition to the village of Metcalfe.

The third business, which celebrated a new beginning, was Ozzie's Pizza Too. Owner Michelle Harte was on hand to take part in the celebrations. Ozzie's was the first of the three businesses to open their doors back in late January.

This is the second pizzeria Harte and her husband have opened. The first pizzeria was opened in Village of Osgoode where the couple lives. Harte gave out free pizza while visitors toured the three stores.

The grand opening was co-ordinated with the new Victoria Park gazebo announcement thanks to councillor Thompson, who was later joined by Ottawa mayor Bob Chiarelli for the ribbon cutting ceremony.



From the left, Metcalfe Trading Post owner's Marc and Helene Gravelle welcome visitors while daughter Josee handed out free popcorn from behind their beautifully restored 1904 candy counter at the newly renovated Metcalfe Trading Post. Photos — Burgoone



Four of Metcalfe's newest business owners were joined by Osgoode Ward councilor Doug Thompson as part of Saturday's (Sept. 20) grand opening celebration. From the left, Helene Gravelle, Theresa Martin, Doug Thompson, Marc Gravelle and Michelle Harte.

WI receives tips on creative scrapbooking

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute met at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre for the regular September meeting on Sept. 9. Fifteen members and two visitors answered the rollcall with an interesting fact about Ireland.

Secretary Marjorie Thom read the correspondence, which initiated discussion on the area convention on Oct. 20 at Edwards. There was also discussion surrounding the request for a donation for the North Dundas District High School graduation awards. The branch is not in favor of one student receiving the majority of the awards.

President Isobel Williams proposed a bake sale table at the fall Harvest Festival, and plans were made to carry out the project.

Scrapbooking Family Memories was the topic for the program. Ruth Algire displayed several scrapbooks of different kinds and spoke about her Family Memories book, which placed third in the FWIC Tweedsmuir competition at the convention in Lennoxville, Quebec in June. To be in this competition the book had to have placed first in the province of Ontario.

Some of the points that Algire emphasized were: always include names and dates with the entries on each page. Use only acid-free paper and page covers. And use embellishments freely, but don't clutter.

Everyone had a chance to use pattern-edged scissors to dress up a snapshot and admired one another's creations. Lunch was served by Doreen Henderson and Lynn Gilmour.

Williamsburg seniors elect new executive

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Senior Citizens held their annual meeting on Sept. 9 with 18 members and two visitors present. A delightful potluck buffet was enjoyed by all. President Ruth Casselman welcomed everyone present and opened the meeting with O Canada. Membership fees for September 2003 to September 2004 were accepted. Reports were given. There will be 16 going to Morrisburg on Oct. 21.

The following executive was elected for the coming year. Casselman become past-president. The new president is Evalen Whitteker. Vice-president is Ed Thompson. Peggy Thompson is the secretary and Ruth Casselman the treasurer. The program committee consists of Bea McRao and Muriel Miller. Lorraine Tupper is in charge of cakes.

There will be no October meeting because the group is going to Morrisburg on that day. The next meeting will be Nov. 18. New members are welcome.

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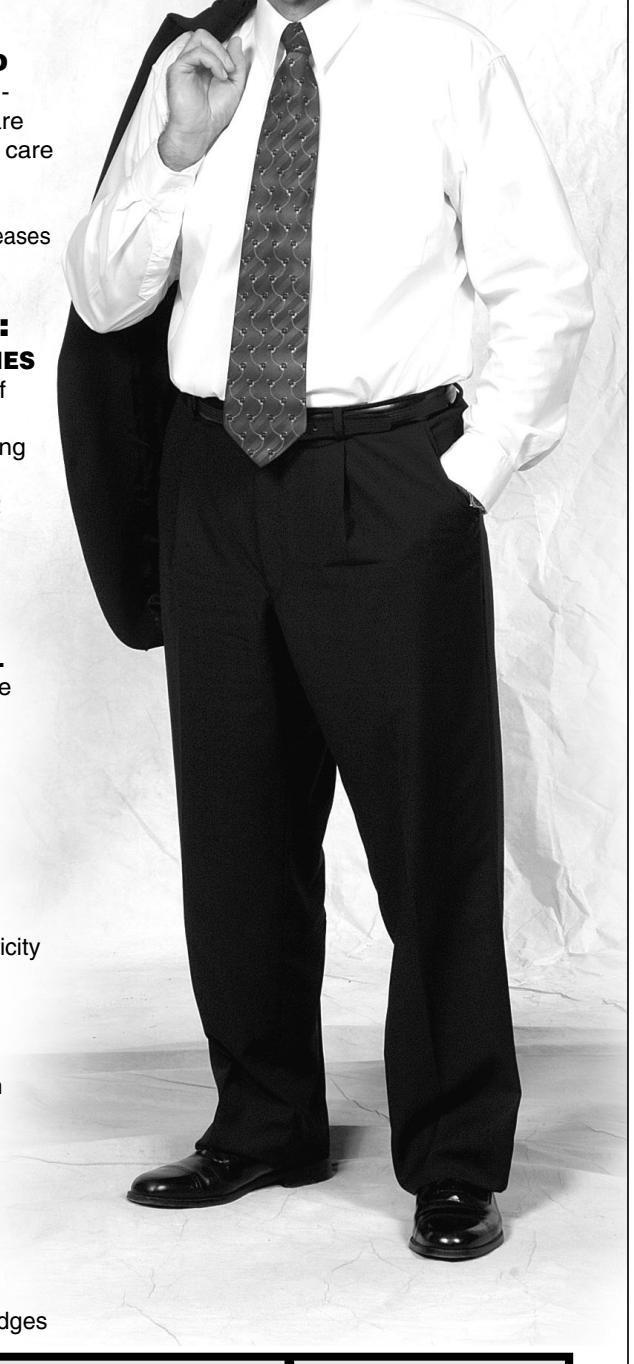

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OBITUARIES

Thomas McAuley

Thomas McAuley of Metcalfe died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 2, 2003 at the age of 57.

He was born on June 13, 1946 in Ormond. He was the beloved son of Phyllis McAuley (Brown) of Metcalfe and the late John McAuley.

He was the loving father of Greg (Gina) of White Lake, and Jeff (Paula) of Goderich. He was the proud grandfather of Meghan, Robbie, Paul and Grace. He was the dear brother of Ruth Quinn of Kemptville, Florence (Gary) Bilow of Metcalfe, Joyce (Fred) Brown of Kenmore, Mary McAuley of Nepean, Bob (Corinne) McAuley of Mississauga, and Nancy (Robert) Ziegler of Moose Creek. He will be sadly missed by his nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

He retired in June 1996 from Agriculture Canada at the Experimental Farm after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Osgoode Township Volunteer Fire Department for many years, eventually reaching the rank of chief.

Since retirement, he had become the local handyman for his neighbors, friends and family. He did many renovation jobs, installed hardwood floors, designed and erected decks and gazebos, as well as maintaining properties. He completed every job to the best of his ability with precise attention to detail. He took great pride in his home and his vehicle, spending many hours ensuring they were maintained in the best possible condition.

Friends called at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Sept. 4. The funeral service was held in the chapel on Sept. 5 with Rev. Casey McKibbon officiating. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery. Afterwards, a lunch was served at the funeral home.

The pallbearers were Thomas Sullivan, Steven Sullivan, Bryan McAuley Flood and Robert Ziegler.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Dorothy Joan Prior

Dorothy Joan Prior of RR 2 Mountain died on Sept. 18, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 85.

She was born in Binfield, England on April 30, 1918 to the late Jane and Albert Sharpe.

She was predeceased by husband John Robert Prior on May 14, 1989. They were married on April 18, 1940 in England.

She was a housekeeper. During the Second World War, she worked with the Volunteer Order of Nursing.

She had lived at Hillcrest Haven at RR 2 Mountain for the previous 10 years. She was a member of the Anglican Church. She was predeceased by daughter Patricia Beckinsale, and brothers Albert, John and Jack Sharpe.

She is survived by son-in-law David (Louise) Beckinsale; and grandchildren Paul (Sandra) Beckinsale and Sally (Terry) Shaver. She will also be remembered by great-grandchildren Shane and Shannen Beckinsale; and Ashley and Chelsea Shaver.

The funeral was held at St. Peter's Anglican Church on Sept 22, officiated by Rev. Brian Kauk. Cremation followed. Arrangements were entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Agnes Rice

Agnes Rice peacefully passed away on Sept. 12 at the home of her daughter, after a 13-day illness.

She was born on Sept. 25, 1905 to Mary Jane Wilson and Sam Park of Kenmore. She was the last surviving member of a family of five, including Don Park, Della Park, Jean Steven and Emma Last.

Following the footsteps of her two sisters, she went to Ottawa Normal School and proceeded to teach for a few years prior to her marriage to Esbon Rice of Westport on Aug. 25, 1930.

Most of the next 53 years were lived with her husband on the Wilson homestead at Ormond. Her children were all raised there, including Russell, Betty, Lois, Marjorie, Margaret and Linda. In July 1957, a terrible tragedy claimed the life of her daughter, Lois McLaughlin. In March 1983, her husband passed away.

She was able to live alone for the next several years, until a small stroke forced her to move in with her daughter Linda, in November 1996. Although in failing health, her faith, strength and determination kept her alert, happy and walking, even after a broken hip.

She loved God, family, flowers, baking, gardening and visitors, especially the small children. She faithfully attended Ormond Baptist Church for many years, and was active in the church groups. Small in stature, but large in heart and strength, her life will forever be a legacy and a model for her descendants.

She is survived by Russell Rice of Lethbridge, Alberta; Betty (John) Dillabough of Brockville; Marjorie (Bill) McGrory of Brockville; Margaret (Hubert) Curran of Chesterville and Linda Skuce of Vernon. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The wake was held at Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Sept. 14. The Funeral was held in the funeral home chapel on Sept. 15 with Kathy Petrie officiating. Interment was at Ormond Cemetery. The pallbearers were her beloved grandsons, Arnold Dillabough, Larry Curran, Dan Dillabough, Barry Skuce, Ron Skuce and Scott Curran.



Firefighting founders

Six members of the Morewood Fire Department were presented their 30-year bars this year by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office. They are all members of the group that founded the department. The 30-year bars are worn on their long-time service medals. From left: Carl Hutchinson, Claude Cousineau, Milton Lacelle, Bud Craig, Don Hillis and Ken Carruthers.

OBITUARIES

Charlie J. Patterson

Charlie J. Patterson of Winchester died at home on Sept. 16, 2003. He was 84.

He is survived by wife Lillis Docksteader, whom he married at Harmony Church in Harmony on May 3, 1947.

He was born on Oct. 10, 1918 in Admaston Township in Renfrew County. His parents were the late Robert Patterson and Mae (nee Virgin).

He was a self-employed sheet-metal worker, operating C.J. Patterson and Son. He was a member of the Inkerman Wesleyan Church.

He will be remembered by children Donna Jean (Murray) MacDonald of Renfrew, Keith (Bernice) of St. Marys, and Mervin (Brenda) of Winchester. He is survived by grandchildren April and Judy MacDonald; Amy, Mark and Joy Patterson; Jonathan Patterson; Jason (Sarah), Amanda and Cory Couturier; Danton and Madison Couturier.

He was brother of Doug (Greta) of Cobden, Rev. Dwight (Lorraine) of Elliot Lake, and the late Dr. Leslie Patterson (Jane) of Cobourg. He was brother-in-law of Carl (Joy), Glenn (Grace) Docksteader and Audrey (Keith) Last.

The funeral was held at the Byers Funeral Home chapel in South Mountain on Sept. 19, with pastor Anita Goulet officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Jim Patterson, Rick Patterson, Randy Docksteader, Daryl Last, Dwayne Cinnamon and Terry Barkley.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Ralph Juthman

How are you preaching the gospel

This is a story about a little girl who, on the way home from church, turned to her mother and said, "Mommy, the preacher's sermon this morning confused me."

"Oh! Why is that?" the mother replied.

"Well, he said God is bigger than we are. Is that true?" the girl asked.

"Yes, that's true," the mother said.

"He also said that God lives within us. Is that true, too?"

"Yes," again, the mother replied.

"Well, said the girl, "If God is bigger than us and He lives in us, wouldn't He show through?"

This little girl was absolutely right on. In fact, this is exactly what the Bible says. "This is how we know we are in Him; whoever claims to live in Him must walk as Jesus did," (1 John 2:6).

St. Francis of Assisi said it this way: "Preach the gospel everyday, and if necessary, use words."

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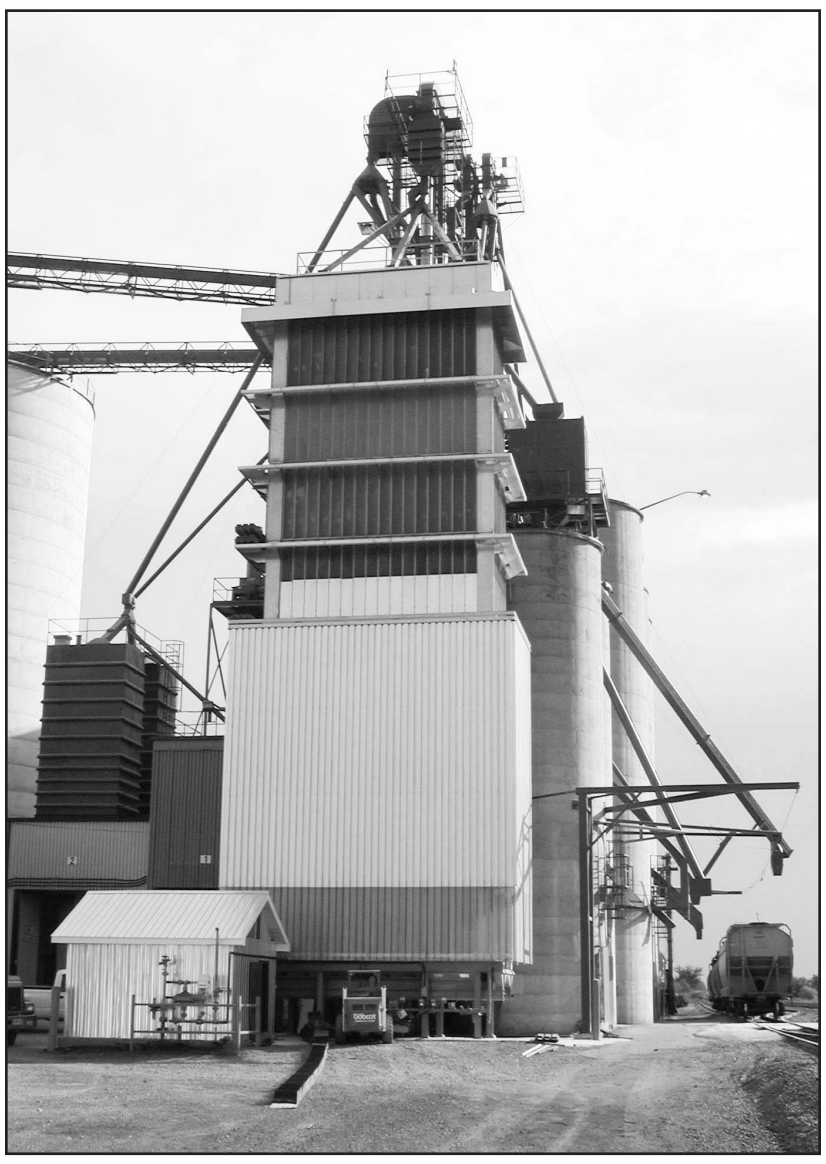


A shiny new dryer towers at the side of the Winchester Grain Elevator. The project has just been completed and increases the efficiency of the elevator considerably. Press Photo — James

Winchester company doubles drying capacity

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — A new Millenium Dorssers dryer has just been completed at the Winchester Grain Elevator, replacing an old dryer which was worn out. "It's going to benefit everybody," commented assistant manager Arthur Rutley.

Dorssers is a company out of southwestern Ontario that has been around for many years. The new dryer is a large capital investment — about half a million dollars, but it is 35 per cent more electricity efficient than the old one. And it has a 25 to 30 year life expectancy.

With the old dryer, the elevator had been experiencing bottlenecks of wet space — too much wet corn and no place to put it. The old dryer was only capable of drying 32 tonnes per hour, but the new one can do about 60 tonnes (or 1,900 bushels). This improvment frees up the wet space faster. "We don't need to worry about lines of trucks waiting," said a pleased Rutley. It will really speed things up for producers.

The new dryer has also reduced noise levels. "While it's running, you can stand beside it and have a conversation with someone," stated Rutley.

The dryer isn't the only new project at Winchester Grain Elevator. A few weeks ago upgrades were completed that allow for up to 25 rail cars to be loaded at a time, as opposed to only one at a time previously. As well, a 90 tonne rail car can be loaded in about 10 minutes boasted Rutley.

The elevator is experiencing great success, having doubled its throughput volume in the last six months. This increase has resulted from producers coming to the Winchester elevator from farther away. It used to be that crop producers came from about a 15 or 16-mile radius. Now they come from as far away as Renfrew and the Quebec border.

Rutley explained that one of the Winchester elevator's advantages is that it is on a main rail line and there aren't too many elevators on the main lines anymore. They expect to have 175 rail cars pass through for filling in the next six weeks. The goal is to triple or quadruple the elevator's throughput over the next year or two, according to Rutley.

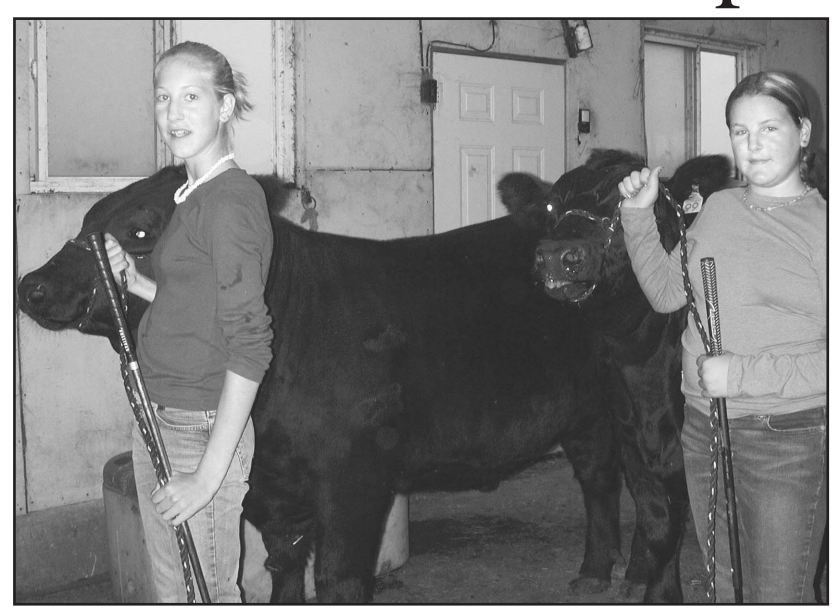
Auction at Metcalfe Fair caps 4-H year

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair will be a busy weekend for 4-H agricultural club members with achievment days and regional shows, and it will be capped off with the 4-H lamb and steer auction on Sat., Oct. 4 at 6:30 pm in the Agri-View building. The auction translates the hard work that 4-H members put into raising their project animals into cold hard cash.

Julia and Jenna Findlay of Kars, who are 13 and 12 years old respectively, practice leading their 4-H steers every night after school in preparation for showing at the Metcalfe Fair. Last year Julia had the Grand Champion steer at the fair. Her animal also brought a good price at the auction and she got to keep a portion of that money. Another portion of it went towards paying some of the cost of feed as well as helping to purchase a new steer for this year's competition.

The Findlay sisters admit that the auction is exciting as they show their animals one last time for the potential buyers. "It makes you proud of yourself," says Jenna. "It's a nice round-off to all the work they've put into these steers," comments their mom, Joanne.



Julia, 13, and Jenna Findlay, 12, (right) practice leading their steers every night after school in preparation for showing at the Metcalfe Fair. Press Photo — James

The auction is open to anyone who wishes to buy. Last year there were about 18 steers and 20 lambs on the block. A percentage of the sale price for each animal was collected and totalled into an $823 donation for CHEO.

Many of the buyers are local businesses, such as restaurants and insurance companies, who are generous with their contributions, often donating the meat to a worthy recipient such as the Osgoode Township Care Centre or the Shepherds of Good Hope. Findlay's Grand Champion steer was purchased by Embrun Ford last year. Southbank Dodge, Car Canada, Murphy Ford, and Perth Crysler are also regular buyers.

"It's good to see the buyers come out to support the 4-H program," says Joanne Findlay.

There is a special invitation-only wine and cheese hospitality lounge upstairs in the curling club the hour before the auction this year. Regular buyers have been invited as a way of thanking them for their continued support.

The Metcalfe Fair has been hosting the auction ever since the Ottawa Winter Fair was closed down in 1997 and the regional 4-H shows were moved to Metcalfe. Metcalfe 4-H Beef Club leader, and Metcalfe Fair director, Harold McNeely says that the profits of winning aren't as great as they used to be. The competition is so high that 4-H members need top-grade animals in order to be competitive, and need to raise them on top-grade feed, neither of which are cheap. There should still be some cash left over though. "Probably 99 per cent of winners put the money towards their schooling," says McNeely.

Must-see Ottawa band to headline fall fair

by Jennifer Cox

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair will be captivated by the musical stylings of Tim's Myth on Oct. 2 as the Ottawa band continues to make appearances before the big release of the first CD. The band will play Thursday night, the first night of the fair which takes place Oct. 2-5.

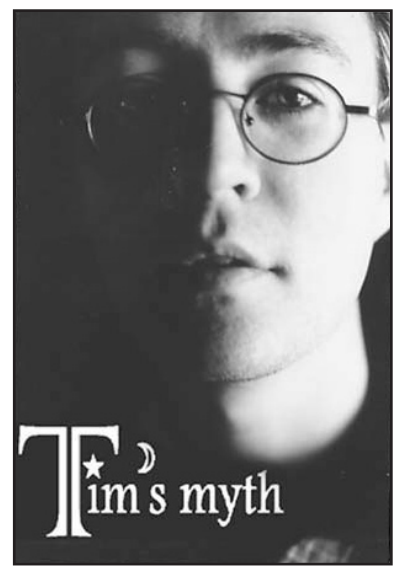
Glengarry native Tim Smith, a 24-year-old singer, guitar player, and songwriter, has joined forces with three musicians to collaborate with an award-winning team on releasing their first album. *Year of the Goat* will be released in January 2004.

Mark S. Berry, producer of such bands as I Mother Earth and the Headstones, and engineer Jim Zolis, who has worked with Celine Dion, have helped the group create a three-song "radio ready" recording of three original tracks. The song *Electrico* is currently receiving airtime on The Bear 106.9 FM and XFM 101.1. Tim's Myth has also appeared on Ottawa's Breakfast @ the NEW RO.

Featuring upbeat and catchy tunes, along with some easy, poetic-type tracks, the band has been performing across Ontario and Quebec at a variety of venues, including this year's Russell Fair. They've showcased their music at some of Montreal's trendiest spots, including Crescent Street, and graced the stages of other places in Alexandria, Pembroke and Ottawa.

Two years ago, Smith sold hundreds of copies of his solo CD, *Flater, Flax, Fodder, Friggs*. The young artist then joined electrical guitarist Stuart Rutherford, bass guitarist Brent Hamilton, and drummer Mike Clarke last October to form Tim's Myth. The band has been recording their new CD all summer. The album cover and artwork are currently being put together.

Tim's Myth has a busy fall schedule, with a number of dates in eastern Ontario already confirmed. For more information on the band, show dates, or to sign up for their newsletter, visit their Web site at www.tims-myth.com.



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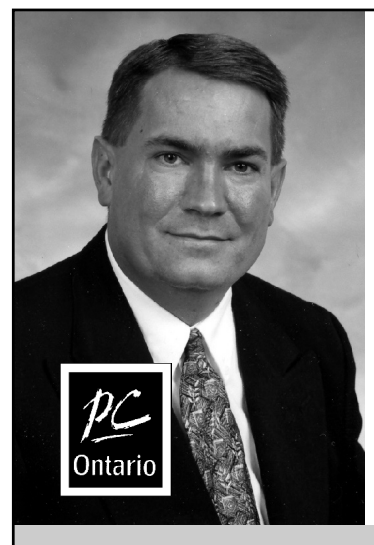
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As many as 25,000 people attended the 148th edition of the Spencerville Fair. Art Milburn of Brockville claimed the James Utman Memorial Trophy for his mammoth 939-pound monster in the pumpkin competition on Sept. 12. His entry was a Spencerville Fair record, beating last year's record holder — Jeff Patry of Spencerville — by 16 pounds.

Photo courtesy Prescott Journal

Provincial dairy QA program roll-out to be decided by lottery

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WINCHESTER — A new National Quality Assurance program put in place by the Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) begins to take effect this fall. Implementation is being rolled out over the next several years and one aspect of the program, the installation of time temperature recorders on all producers' bulk tanks, will be determined according to a geographic lottery to be held in early October.

A time temperature recorder lets a producer know if their milk is being stored at the proper temperature, as well as measuring the temperature of wash water to ensure it is hot enough. These devices will help prevent sour milk loads, as well as lowering milk bacteria counts.

The DFO is currently looking over bids from various companies for the sale and installation of the recorders. At their board meeting at the end of the month, the DFO will award the contract, which will determine what the price of the units will be for producers. It's expected that it will be in the neighborhood of $1,500, quite a bit less than the regular retail rate.

The lottery to determine the geographic order in which the recorders will be offered for installation will be completed at the DFO's fall policy conference in early October. At that point, all Ontario dairy producers will be aware of when they will be expected to purchase their time temperature recorder(s).

Time temperature recorders will not be mandatory for a Grade "A" farm until 2007. "We are encouraging producers to purchase and install the recorders while the installation crew is in their area, because it will be much cheaper for them," says the DFO's assistant manager of farm policies and programs, Debbie Brander.

Another aspect of the quality assurance program is that dairy producers are now required to draft a set of standard operating procedures (SOPs) for five areas of their operations: pre-milking, milking, post-milking, animal identification, and livestock medicine management. The SOPs must be filed with the DFO and posted on the producer's property. This is to help ensure consistency of farm practices no matter if the work is being done by an owner-operator or hired help.

The DFO has been offering a $200 grant and a chance to win a free time temperature recorder, among other prizes, to producers who take the initiative and submit their SOPs before Sept. 30. "We've been getting in tons every day," says Brader, indicating that the incentives are working. The SOPs officially become Grade "A" requirements in 2007. Producers who did not receive an SOP package back in July, or have misplaced it, can download templates from the producer services section at milk.org.

The new QA program is inspired by the HACCP system — Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points — which is a concept introduced by the Pillsbury company 30 years ago while working for NASA. It's a prevention-based program that looks at potential weak spots in a process. The hope is that the program will help boost consumer confidence.

The other prongs of the new national program are improved water testing and livestock medication training. At least one person on every dairy farm must have Livestock Medicines Education Program certification by May 1, 2004. The course will be similar in scope to current one-day pesticide courses that crop growers are required to take. A certificate is valid for five years from the time of the course completion.

Milkhouse water testing will begin this fall and will occur at least once per year. The plan is for milk truck drivers to administer the testing. Under the Milk Act, using potable water is already a requirement, but testing and monitoring was left up to individual producers. Penalties for non-compliance will start in 2005, but producers are strongly recommended to address any water issues as soon as they are aware of them.

These new regulations will be enforced with the help of local DFO field service representatives. While more rules result in more paperwork and potentially more costs for producers, it ultimately means that all producers in the province are on the same page as far as protecting the safety of the milk production process. The end result will be the very highest standard of quality for Ontario milk, which is good for both producers and consumers alike.

4-H update

Dance Club 4-H'ers learn jazzy steps

by Emily Vingerhoeds

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The first meeting of the Winchester Springs 4-H Dance Club was held on Sept. 6. The meeting was held at the Winchester Springs Community Hall, led by Elizabeth Vingerhoeds and youth leader Emily Vingerhoeds. Six other members were present. Officers were elected. The president is Christina Lillico. The vice-president is Erica Steele. And Emily Vingerhoeds is roving secretary and press reporter.

Andrea Bols and Loxley McNeil were welcomed and gave a demonstration on jazz dancing. Everyone participated. A club name will be decided upon at the next meeting, which will be held on Sept. 27. A line dance demonstration will be given by Gwen Bousma. The meeting was adjourned and a snack was enjoyed by all outside.

EUCHRE PARTY

Thanks are extended to everyone who came out to support the 4-H euchre party at Winchester Springs. The men's high was won by Joe Beltman. The women's high was won by Rosemary Reuters. Lunch was served and everyone had a great evening.

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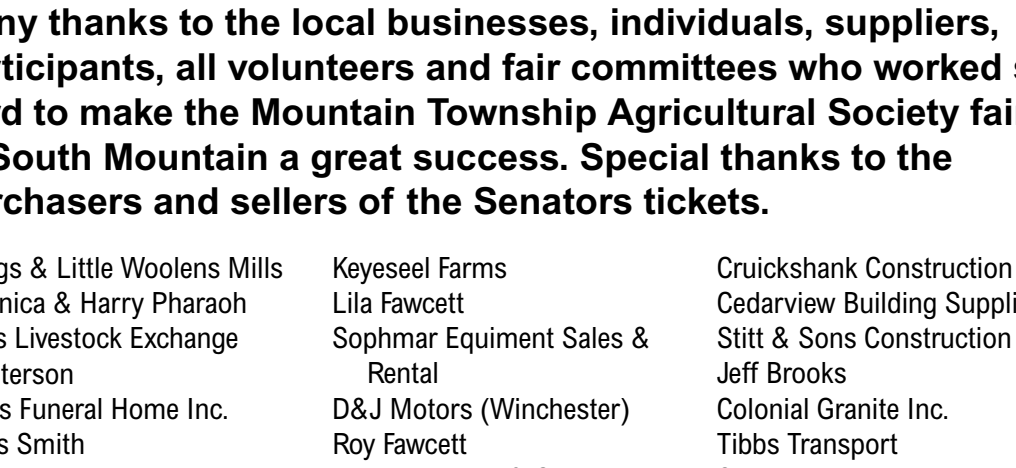

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Offensively challenged Hawks winless on opening weekend

WINCHESTER — Two goals in two games. That's all of the scoring the Winchester Hawks managed on the opening weekend of the 2003-04 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season.

Already memories of last season are creeping back into the minds of local hockey fans. In 2002-03 the Hawks were the most offensively challenged team in the St. Lawrence Division netting just 167 pucks. Only the South Grenville Rangers of the Rideau Division were more inept at denting twine. Their shooters found the target just 162 times.

This year the Hawks are skating without three of last year's top scorers — Darren Trenholm (35-32-67), Nik Paas (22-18-40) and Colin Bowie (10-17-27). Who are with the Smiths Falls Jr. "A" Bears. That's a loss of 67 goals and 134 points — valuable points.

Only captain Shawn Smail (28-46-74) and veteran Brad Casselman (12-15-27) of the top five have returned this year.

Friday night's (Sept. 19) home opener attracted a large crowd but the Kemptville 73s with veteran goaltender Jason Rafuse backing them up spoiled the evening by making the most of a few chances on the way to a 5-1 victory. After the first two frames the Hawks had outshot the 73s 28-12 but trailed 4-1 on the scoreboard.

Sunday afternoon (Sept. 21) in Morrisburg, the Lions led 2-0 after a period and 2-1 after 40 minutes. They then pumped in three goals, two on the powerplay, in the final frame and handed Winchester its second consecutive 5-1 loss.

The double losses and a serious injury suffered by rookie defenceman Scott Bradley in Sunday's game left Winchester team management with little to cheer about. Bradley tore up his shoulder and will be lost for an extended period, possibly the remainder of the season. The Hawks also lost Dan Wilson (bruised ribs) for at least two weeks.

Hawks assistant general manager Craig Smith said he was pleased with the effort he saw from the team in Friday's match but qualified his statement by saying, "But how do you go into the dressing room after a game like that and congratulate the players for a 5-1 loss?"

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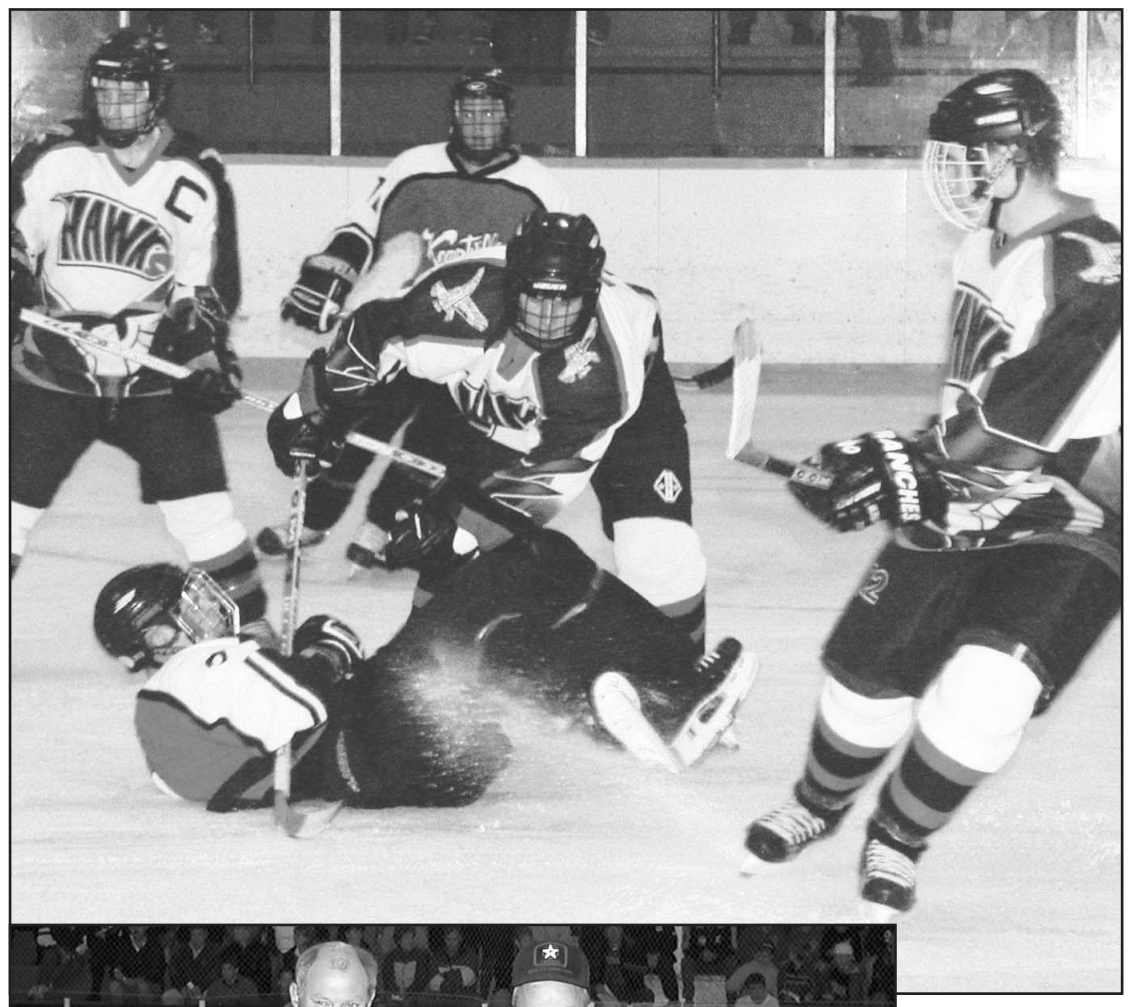

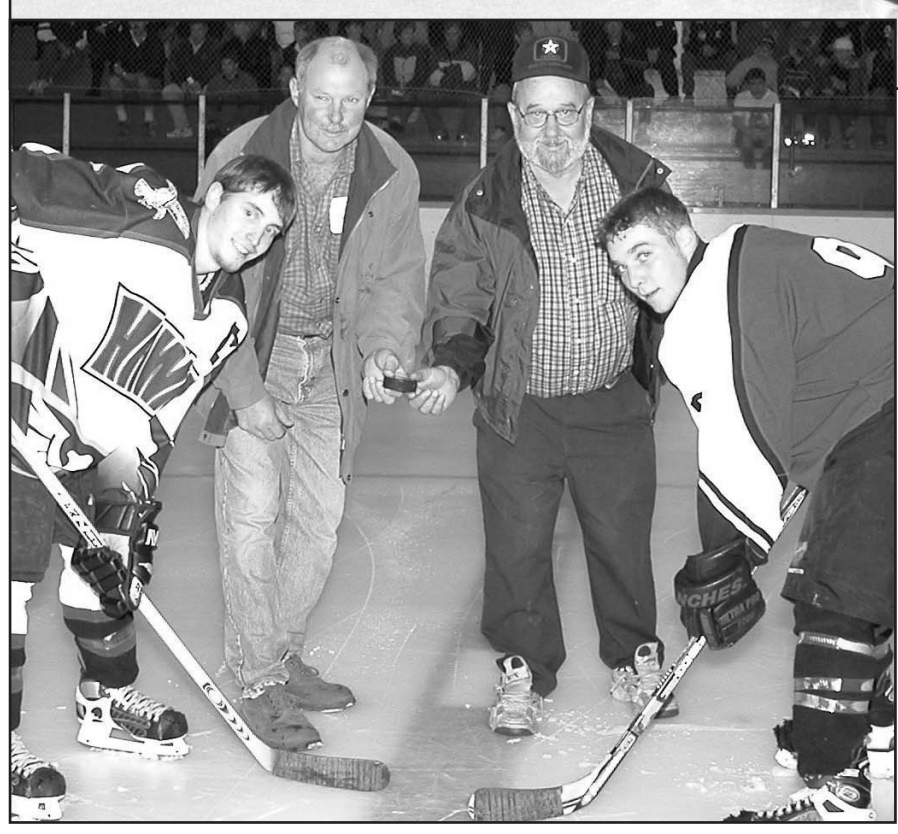

Opening night (Sept. 19) for the Winchester Hawks drew a large crowd but produced a 5-1 loss to the Kemptville 73s. This year's official opening faceoff included Hawks captain Shawn Smail (left), Hawks president John Douma, EOJBHL commissioner Dwaine Barkley and 73s forward Brett Brady. Shelley Hutt of Morewood sang O Canada. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Jets crown Royals 6-2

METCALFE — Captain Jon Finney netted a pair of goals, including the winner, and led the Metcalfe Jets to a solid 6-2 victory over the Stittsville Royals. It was the final exhibition game for the Jets who kicked off their 2003-04 Metro/Valley Jr. "B" Hockey League season in Ottawa last night.

"We have two goalies, 11 forwards and five or six "D" signed. We have five defencemen on cards and one is deciding whether he wants to play with us or go back to midget. So we are pretty well set," Metcalfe coach Darrell Warren told the *Press* on Monday.

Warren reported his squad controlled the play in Friday's (Sept. 19) encounter with the Royals. He noted that the offence was spread between his top two lines but the third unit was more defensively responsible than the other two.

"We are still trying to change the old systems the guys have been used to. I think this year we will utilize the speed of our forwards and forecheck hard. I also want to work on our forwards' defensive play. That is very important," explained the coach.

Jon Finney (2), Ryan Clark, Freddy Gebara, Andrew Decristiforo and Scott Nicholson potted the Metcalfe goals in their 6-2 win over Stittsville. Clark (2), Jesse Barr, Blair Nicholson, Jason Vajda, James Mahoney, Scott Nicholson and Decristiforo drew the assists. Matt Gauthier and Mark Hargreaves tended the nets.

Some of the local rookies signing with the Jets are Ryan Cousineau, James Mahoney, Ryan Carriesse, Freddy Gebara and Jesse Barr. Returning are Brad Nixon, Brett Carrierre, Jon Finney, Andrew Decristiforo and Jason Vajda.

Metcalfe will play four road games before they meet Renfrew in Osgoode on Sat., Oct. 11. The following day (Sun., Oct. 12) they will officially open in Metcalfe in a 2:15 pm matinee with the Ottawa West.

Last night (Sept. 23) the Jets were in Ottawa to meet the South Ottawa Canadians and tomorrow they are in the city to play the Golden Knights.

Juniors open volleyball season winning five out of six games

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas District High School opened the 2003 SD&G junior boys volleyball season in impressive fashion, winning five of six games at Char-Lan District High School.

North Dundas travelled to Williamstown on Sept. 18 and will play four road tournaments before hosting their only date of the regular season on Thurs., Oct. 30. The General Vanier Vikings and St. Joe's Panthers will provide the opposition that day. Next action for the Devils is slated for Wed., Oct. 1 when they visit St. Lawrence High in Cornwall.

Junior coach Cheryl Williams reported her team includes just two returning players and five Grade 9s who are playing their first high school ball but display plenty of talent on the court.

"It was a great day. The team played so well. The younger players were really good," explained Williams.

North Dundas swept all three sets posting 25-22, 25-20, 25-13 victories. The Devils opened with a 25-22 decision over the Glengarry Gaels in their other match but dropped the second set 25-20. A 25-21 win gave them a 2-1 verdict in the match and a 5-1 record on the day.

The Senior Devils only played one match the same day and were blanked 3-0 (23-25, 19-25, 17-25) by Glengarry.

THE 2003 DEVILS

Members of the Junior Devils: Coach – Cheryl Williams, Leigh Bequette, Colin Campbell, Tyler Fawcett – captain, Travis Froats, Tristan Glen, Colin Hickman, Phil Klein-Swormink, Stephen Laneville, Chris Mainville, Brayden McNeill, Peter Thompson.

Members of the Senior Devils: Coach – Brad Holland, Zarley Hutt, Colin Shane, Josh Pepin, Ryan Berends, Colin Enright, Matt Van Gurp, Jason Centen, Kevin Guthrie, Neil Dougall, Matt Hoogenboom, Kyle Pelkey.

MORE ACTION

North Dundas' girls basketball opens its SD&G campaign this week when they play host to the Seaway Spartans tomorrow, Sept. 25. Deanna Corbett-White is looking after the Midget Devils this season. Peter Onstien is the junior and Jevon Groves the senior coach.

The Greens, Julie and Terry, are putting the 23-member North Dundas cross country team through its paces in preparation for meets this week in Ottawa (Wed., Sept. 24) and Kingston (Thurs., Sept. 25). Because of a change in age qualifications, the Junior Devils girls team which competed last year at OFSAA is now designated as a senior squad.

"The girls were hoping to have another year as juniors but they are now all seniors. We have had 23 kids out to train which is a good number. We once again don't have many boys out but that's not unusual. Chad Kennedy is back and he has been training all summer. Everyone looks as if they are ready to go," explained Julie Green.

Next week the boys soccer teams see their first action. La Citadelle Patriotes and Tagwi Warriors will visit NDDHS on Mon., Sept. 29. Ian Wilson (junior) and Kevin Bell (senior) are the Devils' mentors.

There will be more girls basketball played the following day (Tues., Sept. 30) when the Glengarry Gaels come to NDDHS.

Glens burst out of gate with two wins

WINCHESTER — While the Winchester Hawks stumbled out of the gate dropping their first two games of the 2003-04 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season, the Alexandria Glens have launched their campaign posting a pair of victories.

The Glens nipped the Char-Lan Rebels 5-4 in overtime Friday night (Sept. 19) in Alexandria and followed up that decision with another OT win Saturday (Sept. 20) evening on Cornwall Island. This time they nipped the Akwesasne Wolves 6-5.

Alexandria (2-0-0-0) tops the St. Lawrence Division standings with four points. Char-Lan and Akwesasne (1-0-0-1) are next with three while both the Kemptville 73s (1-1-0-0) and Morrisburg Lions (1-1-0-0) have two points. The Hawks (0-2-0-0) are still looking for that first "W".

Rideau - St. Lawrence action kicked off in Brockville on Sept. 17 with the host Tikis outlasting the Athens Aeros 8-6.

Friday night (Sept. 19) the Gananoque Islanders slid by the Westport Rideaus 3-2 in OT, Alexandria edged Char-Lan 5-4 in OT and Kemptville spoiled Winchester's home opener taking a 5-1 decision.

Three games were played Saturday (Sept. 20). The South Grenville Rangers hosted and defeated Westport 6-5, Char-Lan hosted and whipped Morrisburg 7-2 and Alexandria tamed Akwesasne 6-5 in OT.

Eight teams were in action on Sunday (Sept. 21). The surprising South Grenville Rangers (2-0-0-0) remained undefeated thanks to a 5-4 OT decision over the Aeros in Athens. Brockville and Gananoque tied 5-5 in OT. Akwesasne tripped the 73s 4-3 in Kemptville. The Lions shot down the Hawks 5-1 in their home opener that afternoon.

The Rideau Division standings place South Grenville (2-0-0-0), Brockville (1-0-0-1), Gananoque (1-0-0-1), Westport (0-1-0-1) and Athens (0-1-0-1) in that order.

Major boys title

Red Sox claim UCLLB championship

WINCHESTER — To say the Winchester Major Red Sox had as successful baseball season is a bit of an understatement. The Sox, coached by Gary Embury, Colleen Embury and Mark Comeau, played a total of 25 games and suffered just three losses.

Justin Comeau, Chris Embury, Cody Carruthers, Dylan Casselman, Cam Armstrong, Philip Duncan, David Black, Dawson Gilchrist, Matt Clarke, Karl Henike and Cassidy Wattie made up the 11-man crew who finished the 2003 Upper Canada Little League Baseball regular season in second place with a solid record of 15-2-1.

Winchester's first play-off opponent was seventh-place Kemptville. The Sox swept that series two games to none and moved on to challenge the number-three ranked Osnabruck Orioles. They also swept the set 2-0.

Stop number three on the playoff trail was the championship series against the pennant-winners from Morrisburg. The series opened in Winchester on Aug. 18. The visitors rumbled into an 8-2 lead through the first three innings. The Sox bats came alive in the bottom of the third for the home team as they scored the maximum six runs and tied the game 8-8.

Morrisburg then couldn't crack Winchester's pitching and defence as they stalled on eight runs. Meanwhile, the Sox plated the winning run in the bottom of the fourth as they stole the opener 9-8.

A trip to Morrisburg for game two on Aug. 21 resulted in a 12-7 victory for the river-front squad, who tied the best-of-three set at a game each.

Morrisburg, because of their first-place finish during the regular season, earned the right to host the third and deciding game on Aug. 27.

The home team grabbed a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first only to surrender the maximum six runs to Winchester in the top of second inning.

The Sox explosion put them up 6-4. Their stellar defence gave up just one more run as they sailed on to a comfortable 16-5 championship victory.

The coaches thanked the players for their dedication throughout a long season and for having such great fun during a very rewarding year. The efforts of the team's score keepers was also duly noted. Tanner Casselman, Josh Stubbings, Ryan Embury and Slater Koekkoek received special mention for coming up to the Sox from the minors during both the regular season and playoffs.



Winchester's Major Boys Red Sox composed an impressive 15-2-1 record during the 2003 Upper Canada Little League Baseball season. They then cruised through three playoff series to claim the league championship. When the final game was played, the Sox record had soared to 21-3-1. Front (left): Colleen Embury - coach, Dawson Gilchrist, Cody Carruthers, Chris Embury, Tanner Casselman, Josh Stubbings. Back (left): Mark Comeau - coach, Justin Comeau, Matt Clark, Cam Armstrong, Philip Duncan, Dylan Casselman, David Black, Gary Embury - coach.

It is time to clean up hockey... equipment that is!



Bill Morrow of Hartley's Sports Shop in Morrisburg loads a bag of stinky hockey equipment into the new Dupliskate Sani Sport machine. The newest innovation in hockey totally eliminates odours, bacteria and fungus with a completely natural substance.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

MORRISBURG — To every hockey player, worth his or her salt, the stench associated with their equipment bag is almost a badge of honor, part of the sport — a Canadian tradition. Well Montreal businessman Steve Silver is the newest crusader campaigning to clean up hockey.

Silver invented a machine, called it Sani Sport, received a patent, and is convincing people in the sports business, hockey in particular, that his apparatus will eliminate odours, kill bacteria and fungus and not harm your equipment.

The Vancouver Canucks and Buffalo Sabres were the first two NHL clubs to purchase the $11,000 units. Hartley's Sports Excellence in Morrisburg is the first local retailer to offer the service. In fact, the Sani Sport in Morrisburg is the only unit between Montreal and Kingston. There now two located in the city of Ottawa.

What Sani Sport offers is old stinky hockey/sports equipment revitalized. The bacteria, fungus and accompanying odours removed and basements and other storage areas in homes and sports facilities made fit for human habitation once again.

"Maybe it will help save a lot of marriages. Hockey moms and wives would be glad to have that stench out of the basement. You could also have dad's equipment cleaned for Father's Day," offered Hartley's Sports Shop spokesman Bill Morrow.

Morrow explained that all hockey equipment — skates, helmets, gloves pads, even goaltender's gear — is loaded into the (23" deep x 45" wide x 67" high) machine that resembles a storage locker. The doors are closed. A switch then starts a 15-minute process which eliminates as much as 92 per cent of fungus, mould and bacteria living in the equipment.

"It's a dry process. The equipment itself should also be dry when we put it in the machine," Morrow pointed out. He continued by explaining that ozone and purified air are circulated up from the bottom of the cabinet for the first half of the 15-minute cycle. Half way through, the direction of the vapor is reversed. Just before the doors are opened and fresh scent spray is misted over the contents, so all of the cracks a seams are treated.

When the equipment is removed there is no smell and the bacteria is gone.

"We then hand spray everything with Sani Sport disinfectant (mild scent) before putting it in a plastic bag. Putting in the plastic bag protects it when it goes back into the equipment bag. Most people associate cleanliness with some type of smell. This is what the spray does. The bacteria and fungus have been destroyed and the equipment protected against it returning," explained Morrow.

The process will not fade colors or shrink fabric. It will extend the life of the equipment and protect the health of its wearer.

Sani Sport, developed by DupliSkate — a well known skate sharpener manufacturer, evolved after NHL hockey players reacted to bacteria in their equipment and had to be hospitalized. Four years ago Steve Silver set about finding an answer to the problem. Last fall he had sold 50 of the 40-kilogram machines.

QUICK AND EFFICIENT

Hartley's Sports in Morrisburg plugged their Sani Sport unit in during the second week of September and have had nothing but positive comments.

"We can handle all kinds of equipment — hockey, soccer, football, hunting, bullet proof police vests, fire-fighters clothes, even toys. I think the possibilities are endless," Morrow suggested.

While some of the other equipment-cleaning processes take up to 24 hours to complete, Sani Sport is 15 minutes in length and the cost is $25 per load, $35 for goalie equipment.

"I can clean your stinky sneakers. But is going to cost you $15," he added. He also recommended that people continue washing their extra t-shirts, and towels, and jerseys. "Wash anything you have been washing. It's the helmets, skates, gloves, pants and pads that need this treatment."

Morrow said that several hockey teams have expressed interest in having all of their equipment cleaned. And because the unit is completely portable, environmentally friendly and needs only to be plugged into any ordinary power outlet, it could be transported to arenas and sports facilities all over the area.

It is suggested that you call Hartley's Sports (613-543-3726) to check on the machine's availability before taking your equipment in for a treatment.

Hawks

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Head coach Dominic Menard was also happy with the overall effort but disappointed with the result. "A couple of bounces and that was a different outcome on Friday. I was disappointed because we had such a good crowd. I hope they could see the potential. We worked hard, outshot Kemptville, out chanced them, but didn't outscore them. We couldn't score and you can't teach that."

Menard said the club is taking a look at some new bodies this week at practice and will address some very poor special teams play.

"We went 0-10 on the power play on Friday and 0-6 Sunday. And our PK (penalty killing) was two for four and two for five. The opposition went five for nine against our PK and we went 0-16 on the powerplay. I guess we know what we will work on," he said.

"It is still very early. We don't want to panic. But at the same time we can't fall too far behind," added Menard.

TOUGH WEEKEND

Smith also knows this weekend won't be any picnic for the Hawks as they play host to the second-place Char-Lan Rebels (1-0-0-1) in Winchester Friday (Sept. 26) at 8:15 pm, before facing the first-place Alexandria Glens (2-0-0-0) in their barn on Sunday (Sept. 28) afternoon at 1:30 pm.

KEMPTVILLE WINS

Kemptville carried 2-1 and 4-1 period leads to a 5-1 victory on opening night in Winchester.

Winchester's lone goal came at 10:14 of the first period and knotted the count at 1-1. Rookie Scott Bradley moved in from the point and snapped in an unassisted shot to ruin Jason Rafuse's shutout.

Brett Bradley and Andrew Banville counted the 73s first-period goals. Alex Vidoni and Aaron Leger put second-period shots in behind Hawks' rookie netminder Michel Bouchard. Banville's second marker of the evening came at 8:41 of the final frame.

Winchester was called on 13 infractions, Kemptville for five.

OPENING NIGHT ROSTER

Winchester's 2003-04 opening night roster: Michel Bouchard, Bill Henderson "A", Derek Vingerhoeds, Danny Wilson, Shawn Smail "C", Brad Casselman, Travis Rowe "A", Jonathan Murray, Chad McMillan, Francis Dagenais, Nicholas Hughboy, Nick Sylvestri, Stefan Gravelle, Richard Germain, Corey Gagnon, Chris Thompson, Scott Bradley, Mike Robillard, head coach/GM - Dominic Menard, assistant coach - Doug Armstrong, trainer - Becky Mangan.

LIONS 5 - HAWKS 1

First period goals by Pat Callaghan and Pat Sauve (PPG) put the Lions up 2-1 on the visiting Hawks on Sunday afternoon.

"It was partly my fault. We came out flat in the first period. Had a heart-to -heart and took it to Morrisburg in the second. Those two powerplay goals in the third killed us," offered Menard.

Winchester sliced one goal off of their deficit when captain Shawn Smail converted a feed from Brad Casselman and Nick Sylvestri into his first of the year at the 15:13 mark of period two.

Jason Denio slid a pass from Matt McBean into Mike Robillard's cage at 17:18 of the final frame opened up a 3-1 lead for the Lions. Powerplay goals by Kyle Jarvis at 9:49 and Callaghan with 7:51 left on the clock sealed the 5-1 deal for the home team.

Jeff McIntyre posted the win and Mike Robillard took the loss.

Hawks' season opener draws excellent crowd

WINCHESTER — The Hawks opened their regular season last Friday with a 5-1 loss to the Kemptville 73s. The game was well attended which was great to see. The hometown guys played a hard game but couldn't find the net. This Friday (Sept. 26) the Char-Lan Rebels are here. The Hawks then travel to Alexandria on Sunday (Sept. 28) for an afternoon game against the Glens.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



If you missed the Youth Gymnastics registration on Mon., Sept. 22 at NDDHS, you can come to the Township of North Dundas offices and register. The cost is $25 for eight weeks for ages 3 to 13 years of age. The program starts Mon., Oct. 6.

The Chesterville Recreation Association will be starting their Youth Volleyball program Mon., Sept. 29 (6 pm to 8 pm) at the Chesterville Public School following registration. The program is geared for children 11 and under or 12 and over.

Recently I met with five members of the public to discuss the 100 Club Park in Winchester. A few years ago this group of individuals raised money for a new play structure and made plans for future development of the park. I am asking for members of the community who would be interested in joining us at our next meeting on Mon., Oct. 6 at 7 pm at the Winchester Community Centre to come out and give us your ideas as we would like to build on what the original committee had started.

Upcoming available pre-season ice at the Winchester Arena is as follows: Wednesday 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm; Friday 5 - 8 pm; Saturday 7 am to 10 am and 5 pm to 7 pm; Sunday 7 am to 8 am, 12 noon - 5 pm, 8 pm to 11:30 pm. Give me a call at 774-2105 if you would like to book some ice.

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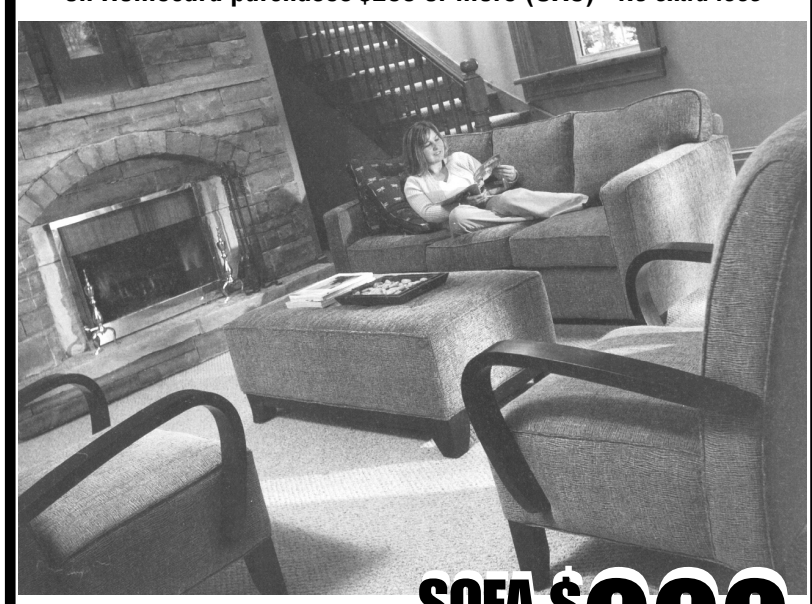

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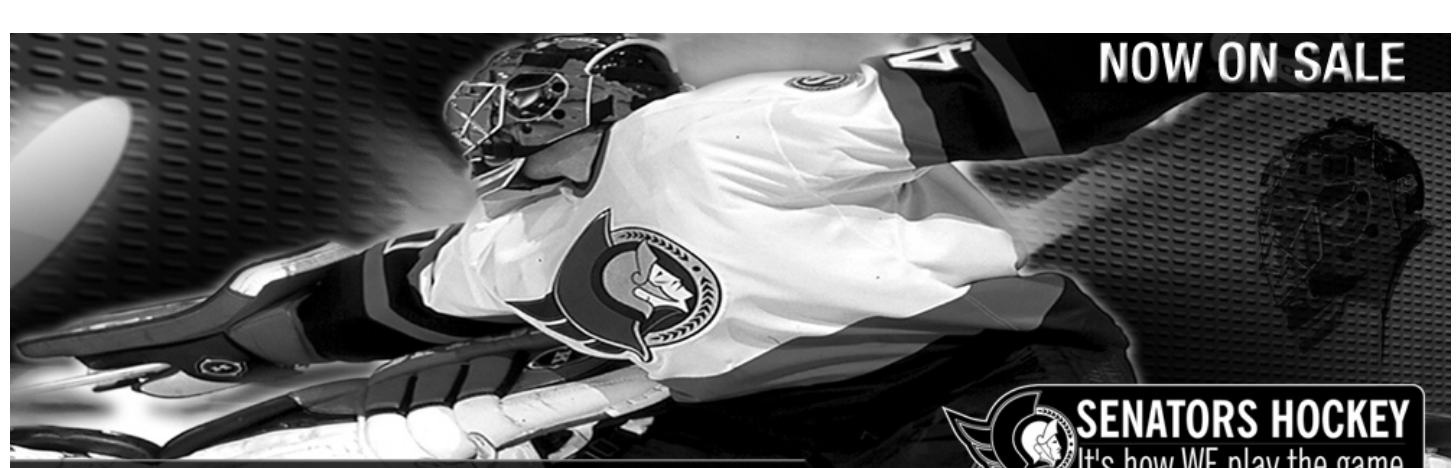

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Winchester Shuffleboard Club winds up ninth season



The Winchester Shuffleboard Club would like to attract some new members for next summer. There are no age requirements – anyone is welcome to join and take part in any or all of the four weekly sessions. Keith Fawcett (left) and Percy Armstrong were in action on closing day.

WINCHESTER — Tucked away in the Winchester Curling Club are eight shuffleboard courts. During the summer months between 30 and 40 members play their sport in obscurity.

"We had 36 shuffling today and another four or so for lunch," explained Winchester Shuffleboard Club past-president Murray Summers during the organizations final gathering on Sept. 9.

Summers reports that with 40 members each paying a $30 fee the club just managed to cover the $1,200 rental charge.

"We certainly would like to get more people involved. Several members couldn't finish the season because of sickness or operations but thankfully none wanted their money back," he added.

Summers thinks that many people believe shuffleboard (a game originally played on a ship's deck in which competitors use a long-handled implement to push discs into numbered scoring sections) is a game meant for older people.

"Anyone who is able to push the disc the length of the court can play. Anyone from 10 years to 90 years old can play. And we have a couple of members who are 90 and over and are still playing. There have been people telling us they were coming to shuffle but never turned out. We need that new blood," explained Summers.

This summer shuffleboard was played Mondays and Wednesdays with evening sessions held Tuesdays and Fridays.

"It is all for fun. People get out for a couple hours and have some fun and visit. That's what it is all about," he said.

The summer of 2004 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Winchester Shuffleboard Club. The new executive is headed up by president Muriel Merkley and consists of past president Murray Summers, secretary Marilyn Cinnamon, vice president Percy Armstrong and directors Vance McLeese, Marg Summers, Doris Field Mills and Hugh Eadie.

Remain undefeated

Canadians grab early lead in town league standings

METCALFE — Only the Canadians have managed to remain undefeated through the first two weeks of the 2003-04 Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League season.

The league-leaders went to 2-0-0 in Sunday's (Sept. 21) tripleheader by pounding the Penguins (1-1-0) 7-3. The other encounters saw the number-two ranked Stars (1-0-1) edge the winless Leafs 2-1 and the Senators (1-1-0) blank the Blues (0-1-1) 3-0.

MMTHL play is now suspended until Sun., Oct. 12 due to the annual Metcalfe Fair.

Bruce Young popped in a pair of first-half goals to send the Canadians into a comfortable lead on the Penguins. Chris Reaney, Cory Reaney and Bob Kemp also scored in the first half. Dale Poirier and Ron Flanagan tallied in the second. Pete Bishop, Willis Stevens, Young, Poirier and Chris Reaney picked up assists. Mark Docksteader had a pair and Shane Patterson the single for the Penguins. The passes were provided by Kevin McIssac and Dale Carson.

Bill Jamieson posted the first shutout of the season as the Senators blanked the Blues 3-0. Tony Boulay cracked in the winner while Stephan Rawlings added the insurance marker before scoring into the empty net at the 18 second mark. Erin Franey and Dave Sheldrick each drew an assist.

Darrell Warren connected from Dave Warren and Don Marcellus to hand the Stars a 2-1 win over the Leafs. Dave Warren picked up assists on both Stars markers. Rick Downey (from Rich Corlyon) ruined Nick Pora's shutout bid.

Hockey team fundraising for European trip

by Derek Puddicombe

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township High School's girls' hockey team will skate into Europe next March.

The 15 grade 9 and 10 students, bolstered by players from Nepean High School, are scheduled to play teams in Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Assistant coach Rug Pritchard estimates the cost to each player at about $2,500.

"We would like to raise every cent to cover each kid," Pritchard said, "but most likely, some will raise about $1,500 and be on the hook for the rest."

Although the European tour is six months off, the team is already fundraising. Local service clubs have already donated money. In return, the girls will help them run their own fundraising activities.

This marks the second European tour for an OTHS girls' hockey team. In 2000, a squad spent 10 days travelling and playing hockey throughout Sweden and Finland. That itinerary was managed by Carl Levine, an employee of the NHL's Montreal Canadiens, who has already organized at least four hockey games, and a possible tournament for 2004.

The week-long trip promises the girls more than hockey.

"We hope to do some skiing in the Alps," Pritchard said. "It's also a time to get the kids out and see different things."

WDLHL season about to start, teams selected

WINCHESTER — New rosters have been selected and the opening day's schedule has been released. The 2003-04 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season is slated to open on Sunday (Sept. 28).

Two of last year's award-winning players are back together again. Barb Wigney claimed the league's Top Goalie Award allowing just 16 goals in 18 games and Sandy Roy claimed the Top Scorer's trophy netting 21 goals and earning 12 assists for 33 points. Last year they helped the Ryan's Reds (14-2-2) finish first during the regular season and then win the 2002-03 playoffs edging Double Beauty 3-2 in the final game. This winter Wigney and Roy will skate for Amy Fraser's White (Double Beauty) team.

The first faceoff is set for 8 am as the Gold Team lead by Oonagh Enright skates against Jane Sachs' Purple squad. At 9 am Diane Downey and team Teal clashes with Amy Fraser's Whites. The final match slated for 10 am will pit Jackie Boulanger's Reds against Alexis Green's Blues.

2003-04 DRAFT

TEAM ONE (Gold): Captain - Oonagh Enright, goalie - Roxanne Backes, Alison Banford Karen Cooper, Jane Hendrikx, Megan Horsman, Megan Lamont, Sherry Palmer, Brianna Palubeski, Geraldine Verspeek, Sandy Whitworth.

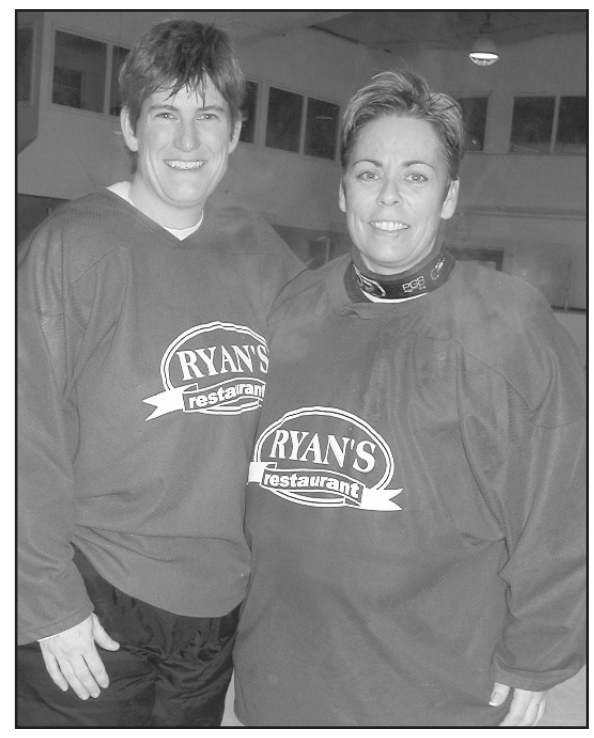
TEAM TWO (Purple): Captain - Jane Sachs, goalie - Carrie Nolan, Nancy Beavers, Cathy Corkery, Judy Littau, Susan Marsden-Whelan, Kim McDiarmid, Laura McDonell, Nancy Nicolaasen, Shirley Velthuis, Debbie Wilson.

TEAM THREE (Teal): Captain - Diane Downey, goalie - Sharon MacDonald, Carrie Gilmour, Jayne Jackson, Tanya Klein-Swormink, Dianne Lapier, Karla Marshall, Tracey Morrow, Cathy Lee Shaw, Lillian Szymkowiak.

TEAM FOUR (White): Captain - Amy Fraser, goalie - Barb Wigney, Karen Benoit, Janice Casselman, Heather Erwin, Anita Gilmer, Joanne MacMillan, Nancy Pothier, Sandy Roy, Cheryle Shurtliff, Shannon Vidal.

TEAM FIVE (Red): Captain - Jackie Boulanger, goalie - Joanne Saunders, Suki Beavers, Kim Campbell, Julie Cyr, Kelly Francis, Sarah Grady, Mary Lou Jackson, Kathy Kerr-Moore, Christina Rombough, Maggie Stewart.

TEAM SIX (Blue): Captain - Alexis Green, goalie - Louise Cyr, Kelly Buter, Julie Gurnhill, Jennifer Manley, Heather McDiarmid, Emily McDonell, Eleanor Robinson, Gail Smith-Rutley, Stacey Van Boxtel, Kelly Zeron.



Sandy Roy (left) and Barb Wigney were the WDLHL's top scorer and best goalie (respectively) last season. They are back together this year as members of the Double Beauty Stylists. Regular season plays starts Sunday (Sept. 28) at 8 am.

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4-man scramble at Upper Canada

MORRISBURG — Golfers need not be reminded that the season isn't over yet, and the Upper Canada Golf Course is proving just that by hosting the 4-Man Scramble.

The Sun., Oct. 5 event is planned at a time to showcase the course in all of its fall splendor.

A shotgun start will get proceedings started at 11 am. Golfers will be expected to present their RCGA or QGA handicap cards upon registration. The entry fee is $260 per foursome and the deadline for entry and payment is Thurs., Oct. 2. Space is limited to 36 teams and early booking is recommended to secure power carts. Entry forms are available at most clubs in the region or by calling ahead to the course.

Upper Canada is offering other reasons to get out on the greens this fall with "Weekday Golf & Ride" for $38 per person (dbl. occ.) and $20 weekend power cart specials after 2 pm. Afternoon rates now begin at 1 pm weekdays and 2 pm on weekends as an added incentive to enjoy the course for the remainder of the season.

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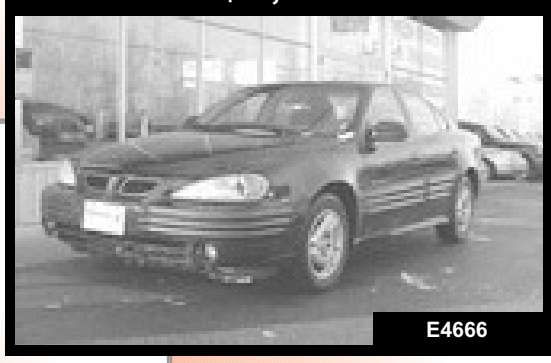

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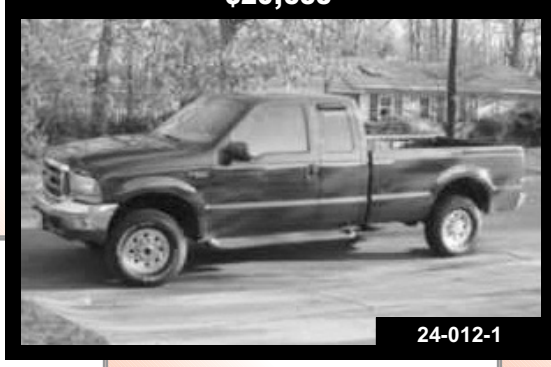

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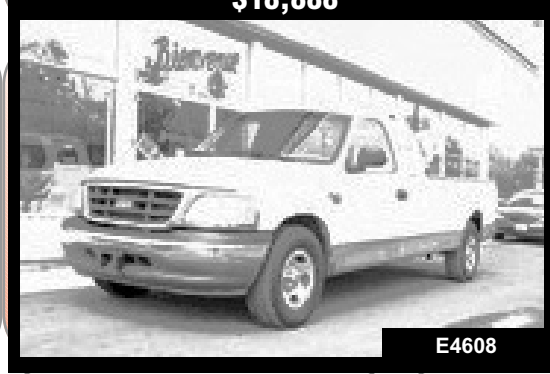

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WDMH tees off for new equipment

by Jason Burgoone

WILLIAMSBURG – Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff, physicians and friends invaded Cedar Glen Golf Course for the seventh annual WDMH fundraising tournament on Saturday (Sept. 13).

One-hundred and sixty friends, families and staff members made up the 40 foursomes in a best-ball format.

"This was more than we had expected," said Lynne Wilson, tournament organizer and WDMH Foundation co-ordinator. "We were very surprised how many hole sponsors we had."

Wilson and her team of organizers and volunteers were very pleased with generous donations given by the five hole sponsors.

Each of the five donated between $1,000 and $3,000 each, towards the event's fundraising effort. Hole sponsors included the Parkin Group, Lunbeck Canada, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Frecon Construction and Joan Garrow.

Over $13,000 was raised for the WDMH Foundation. The goal is to raise $2,200,000. The effort is partnered with the $15,000,000 Renewing the Vision campaign.



From the left, Donna Gibson, Beckey Bolton, Marlene Faulkner and Judy Somerville made up one of the 40 foursomes at the seventh annual WDMH Foundation tournament.

This year's effort was made possible with the help of eight committee members made up of staff and physicians, and a group of 15 volunteers.

The annual tournament is to help in the effort of purchasing new medical equipment at WDMH. The success of this year's event was a pleasant surprise, despite having been put together in just under four months, instead of the last year's six-month preparation period.

Prizes were given away at the steak dinner after play was wrapped up.

Some of the prizes donated to this year's event were Ottawa Senators tickets, National Arts Centre passes, golf balls and an umbrella. Each of the prizes was donated by local businesses in North Dundas Township.

Low-score winners at this year's tournament finished with a score of 59. The team members included Lisa McNairn, Lyle Schell, Jeff Casselman and John Morrow. The team received a gift basket from Cassbridge Cheese House.

Jane McKinnon won the women's long-drive contest, while Jeff Casselman claimed the men's side. Craig Villeneuve won the putting contest. Each was rewarded with a prize from one of the many tournament sponsors at this year's event.

Groups gear up for fall fun

MAPLE RIDGE — The Student Council executive is very busy planning several events that are starting to come up quickly.

Our first movie night was on Sept. 19 and it was a great success. Everyone is waiting for the next one. We are also making big plans for the first school dance of the year, which is on Fri., Sept. 26.

NDDHS Notes
by John Irven



North Dundas supports a foster child from the Dominican Republic. His name is Jean Carlos and he is nine years old. By sponsoring him it also helps his whole family and community. We raise the funds by holding a contest during battle month to see if the boys or the girls can come up with the most change in a week.

We held our first full Student Council meeting last week. All of the class representatives were given information about the events so that they can take it back to their TAP classes. They each signed up for one committee that they get to help out with. They were very excited to be able to help.

Every week more clubs and teams are starting their programs.

The Enviro-thon team has several members and I am proud to say that I am one of them. This team competes with other schools in the area.

The NDDHS senior band started last Tuesday under the direction of Greg Prest. The band has new pieces which will be perfected and eventually presented in a variety of concerts including regionals, nationals (hosted in Montréal this year) and of course public performances for parents, students and anyone else who is interested in viewing and hearing their talented, local musicians.

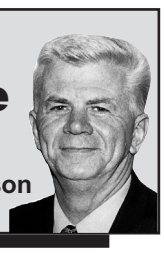
At night the talented students switch from music to acting as the band members will be transformed into witches, hobos, scarecrows, and innocent victims in this year's annual Spooky Wagon Rides held at Cannamore Orchard in October.

This is a major fundraiser for the band and they hope that once again the community will support them as they have in the past. They have a demanding schedule, 7 am practices on both Tuesdays and Fridays!

Victoria Park gazebo officially opened

Last Saturday, the Metcalfe Community Recreation Association hosted a "Tea in the Park". This was part of the program at the official opening of the new gazebo in Victoria Park. The gazebo, built of steel to ensure its longevity, is the culmination of over a year's hard work by the Metcalfe Community/Recreation Association. Well over 100 guests sipped on tea, lemonade or water and enjoyed delicious desserts. We were very pleased that Mayor Chiarelli was able to be part of the ribbon cutting. Special thanks to the executive of the Metcalfe Community Recreation Association: Lorraine Wilson, Zoe Hunter, Anne Davis, Margaret Rivard, and Joanne Daley. As well, I want to thank Leonard Moriarity, Hank Hansen, Roy Hunter, Harold and Evelyn Cowan for helping out so faithfully on Saturday.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



METCALFE'S NEWEST BUSINESSES

Just before the ribbon cutting at Victoria Park, I was truly honoured to take part in the official opening of three new businesses – Ozzie's Pizza Too, the Metcalfe Dollar Mart and the Metcalfe Trading Post. All three stores are in the new renovated building that housed the former Metcalfe General Store. Marc and Helen Gravelle bought the building and have spent over six months of hard labor to really enhance Metcalfe's main street intersection. Just recently the Royal Bank officially opened their newly renovated bank interior and the Metcalfe Home Hardware building has redeveloped the front of the building. What a tremendous boost for Metcalfe.

GREAT LOSS FOR OUR COMMUNITY

I was very saddened to hear of the passing of Eric Samuels of Osgoode last week. It is a great loss to the community because he has done so much for so many people. Our sympathies go out to his wife Nyamme and the rest of Eric's family.

NEW CENOTAPH

Last Sunday in a very moving ceremony, Osgoode Legion Branch 589 rededicated the Cenotaph commemorating the valor of Canadians in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and also the tremendous contribution of our peacekeepers. Comrade Jim Johnston and a dedicated group of volunteers from Osgoode Legion Branch 589 started this project over six months ago. I was honored to be part of the program along with many other dedicated members of the Legion and our community.

GREELY PUBLIC SCHOOL RENEWAL

On Tues., Sept. 23, the newly renovated gym was filled with students, parents, teachers and invited guests to officially open the brand "new" Greely Public School. Over the past few months five new classrooms were added, a new library, a new computer lab and a new stage in the gym (which can be separated from the gym by folding doors). The entire school was gutted, redesigned and rebuilt. There are no more open concept areas, as all teaching areas are now enclosed classrooms. Greely Principal, Donna Faulkner is very excited about the new physical building, as she feels that students and staff will be even more excited about education in the new atmosphere.

147TH METCALFE FAIR SET TO OPEN

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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

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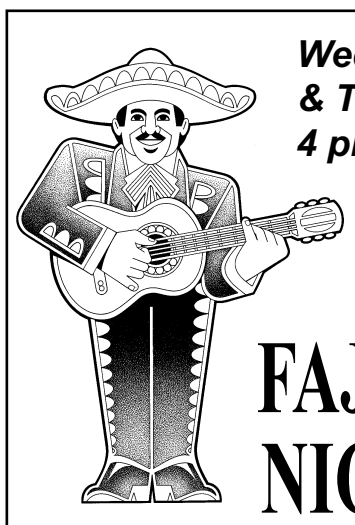

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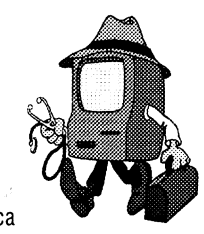

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FOR SALE – 2 MF 290 tractors, 1 with cab and loader; Gehl 2340 disc mower conditioner; Gehl 3250 baler and stooker; Gehl finger wheel rake; MF 72 tedder; Gehl 175 manure spreader; Aerway 4250, 10 feet. Phone 613-445-5584.
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Birth Notice

POLLOCK – Rob and Karen are pleased to announce the arrival of Adam Robert Lahay. Adam was born at the Ottawa Civic on Saturday, September 13, 2003, weighing 9 lb., 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Bill and Dianne Pollock, Winchester and Peter LaHay of Guelph and Cathy LaHay of Waterloo.
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HUTCHINSON – Blair and Karen are excited to announce the birth of their daughter Esther Sarah, Tuesday, September 16, 2003, weighing 7 lb., 14 oz. A sister for Mallory and Austin. Special thanks to Dr. Beth Rivington and the caring nurses at WDMH. Proud grandparents are Allan and Olive Hutchinson, William and Norma McNaughton and great-grandmother Matie Hutchinson.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of Agnes Rice wishes to thank Chris Duncan and staff, and Kathy Petrie for their professional services provided in such a kind and helpful manner. Friends, family, neighbors and church families, we thank you all for your visits, words, food and flowers. Thank you Dr. Merritt, VON nurses, and ParaMed workers for all your visits and help in keeping Mom so well all these past years, and especially to all who helped during her last 13 days, when she became bedridden. Thanks ladies of the BWMS for the delicious luncheon. God bless.
– The Rice Family
27

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank our family and relatives, who helped us celebrate our 60th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to Mrs. Davidson for the delicious meal, to Martha Donaldson for the beautiful cake, and thanks to all for their best wishes, cards, gifts and flowers, leaving us with memories to treasure.
– Earl and Elva Garlough
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to show my appreciation and thanks for remembering my birthday on Sunday at noon.
–Thanking all, Ethel Riddell
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CARD OF THANKS – St. Mary's Helping Hands, wishes to thank everyone who donated food, money and their time to make the Parish Supper the success that it was. The winner of the 50/50 Draw was Father James W. Esper.
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THANK YOU – Many thanks to friends and neighbors for all their get well wishes, cards and their visits during my recent stay at Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to doctors McLean and Cooligan and the nursing staff of the hospital for all the care they gave me and so cheerfully given. Thanks to Rev. Bill Byers and Pat Martin for their visits and prayers, and the prayers of St. James' church congregation. All was greatly appreciated.
– Philip Tinker
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CARD OF THANKS – The family of Tom McAuley, would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for all cards, telephone calls, food, flowers, donations and words of comfort during our loss. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and Dr. Steele and the Emergency Room staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We would also like to thank Chris Duncan and the staff at Duncan Funeral Home for making things a little easier. A special thank you to Steve Sullivan, Fred Brown and Rev. Casey McKibbon for the wonderful service.
– Thank you everyone,
– The McAuley Family
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In Memoriam

PYPER – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Freddie, who passed away on September 24, 1996.
I miss your compassion for me and advice you gave me. Freddie, since my car accident and failing my driver's test, I have to rely on friends and family for help when I cannot get out to do some shopping and join in the potluck dinner at the Lion's Hall by the Golden Year's Society.
– Lila Pyper and family
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MEMORIAL SERVICE
The congregation of Dunbar Presbyterian Church will celebrate the life of
GLADYS ARLENE MARCELLUS
on **Saturday, September 27, 2003**
at 2:00 pm
in the church
County Rd. No. 7.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Enquiries:
Arthur Thom 613-448-2534

In Memoriam

BARKLEY – In loving memory of our dear grandson, Trevor, who passed away September 19, 1997.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts he's always there.
– Lovingly remembered by Grampa and Gramma Fawcett
27

DOWSER – In loving memory of our dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Lynn, who passed away September 30, 2002.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed we will never forget
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered, every day.
– Sadly missed by Shirley; Gordon, Ashley and Jacob; Donald, Kathy, Jasmine and Heather Lynn
27

POLLOCK – Darlene
September 28, 2001
It has been two years since you left us. We miss you so much and treasure our memories of you. A wonderful aunt, sister and best friend.
– Love Cathy, Chris, Samantha, Nick and Pat
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164th ANNIVERSARY OF OSGOODE BAPTIST CHURCH
Vernon, Sun., Sept. 28, at 11 am. Speaker: Pastor Kathy Petrie. Special music: Judy Bailey. Lunch following the Service. Everyone welcome.
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THANKSGIVING PIES
Once again 9" unbaked apple pies for sale in time for Thanksgiving. Price: $5.50. Last order date: Oct. 6. To order call Ann 535-2280, Riek 984-2990, Carrie 535-2290.
26-28

MALE CHOIRS' FALL CONCERT
Sat., Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. The Ottawa Carleton Male Choir and the Choraliers from Brampton will present a concert with a freewill offering in support of Timothy Christian School. Refreshments served after the concert.
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ROAST BEEF AND HAM SUPPER
Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Come, sit down, and be served, Sun., Sept. 28, 4-7 pm. Adults $10, children, $5, children under 5 years old free. Take outs available. Call 448-3557 on Sat., Sept 27 or 448-2532 after 1 pm on Sun. Sept. 28.
26-27

WTSC MEETING
Winchester Township Snowmobile Club meeting, Wed., Oct. 1 at 8 pm, at the clubhouse.
27c

In Memoriam
Darlene Pollock
Feb. 1952-Sept. 2001
You Are Never Forgotten

You are somebody that everybody knows
Wherever you are is where everyone goes
And I can't help but think about what I do now
Will I see you someday, will I find you somehow?

The night follows day, the moon in the sky
The world keeps on turning and no one knows why
It goes and it comes, it comes and it goes
Whichever direction, nobody knows.

Our life together, though cut short, was precious and dear
However it happened may never be clear
I'm here but you're gone, I don't understand
But you're leading the way always holding my hand.

The night is too black those times I'm alone
The road seems too long, I wish you'd come home
And when the sun rises I speak to you still
And then I remember and remember I will.

The wind in the sails, water covers the earth
The day of our life and the day of your death
Mile after mile, the warmth of your heart,
The shine of your smile, they keep me going
The memories of love, the flight of a dove.

Where are you now? Are you far, are you near?
Are you helping me live, will you help make it clear
Wherever you're going, wherever you've been
Whomever you've known, all of your friends.

We all stand beside you, we all love you still
We're missing you now and forever we will
We sing and we talk, the world in our hand
We run and we walk, while beside us you stand.

For those who remain, never let your love wait
When they're no longer here, it's always too late
So we roll the days over, again and again
And where we have ended, it's where we begin.

And yes... stars they come and light
Yes they bring the miracle of life, a beautiful thing
We know not where we're going, we just know where we've been
The days we shared, the memories that will never end.

– Always, Cyndy, Jason, Brad and Wayne

Coming Events

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 1, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome.
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FAMILY FELLOWSHIP
POTLUCK PICNIC
Sat., Sept. 27, 11:30 am, Morrisburg United Church Hall. Music and message by "Surrounded". Bring a cold dish to share. Cost $5.
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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jim Levere and Cheryl Jones, Sat., Sept. 27 from 8 pm-1 am, Morrisburg Legion. DJ, light lunch, $5 per person.
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CRAFTERS WANTED
To book a table for the 3rd Annual Winchester Public School Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, call Kathy at 774-1433 or Karen at 774-1596. This is a playground fund raising event that will take place on Sat., Nov. 22 from 10 am-4 pm. 1 space for $25, or 2 spaces for $45. Each area is 8x8 and includes one table. Limited number of spaces.
27-28

APPEARING AT THE RAILSIDE
Sun., Sept. 28, 2-6 pm "This Old Heart and the Country Comrades". Birthday wishes for Doris Tait. Admission $8 for the band and light lunch. 2099 Dundas Street, Cardinal.
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Coming Events

RANSOM
Fri., Sept. 26, Cork and Barrel Pub, 6 Water St., Chesterville, 448-1737. A good night of rock and roll! All Proceeds are being donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in loving memory of a friend, a great father and a loving husband, Howard Smith.
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Yard Sale

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All the collectibles of the late Don Ferguson, 5550 Main St., Osgoode, 4000 sq. ft., of hand tools, electrical tools, gramophones and parts. Everything goes! Sept. 26-27-28. For information call 826-1140.
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YARD SALE
490 Clarence St., Winchester, Sat., Sept. 27 from 8 am-12 noon. Chair and stool, winter coat, toys, dishes. Lots of stuff.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 27, 9 am-3 pm, 447 Queen east, Winchester. Cancelled if rains. 5 years of collection.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 27, 8 am-3 pm, rain or shine, 10775 Van Camp Road, Mountain. Step2 play kitchen, Step2 cupboard, toys, movies, cassettes, games, kid's clothes and Little Tykes, baby swing. Good condition, 989-3252.
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MOVING SALE
438 Main Street, Winchester, Sat., Sept. 27. Washer, dryer, tent and camping equipment, chest freezer and miscellaneous items.
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8 pm
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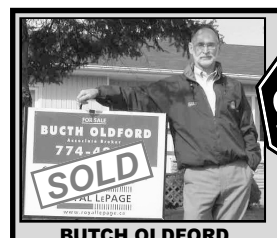
Registration same night



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The hydrants are inspected for proper operation and their flow capacities are checked. This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or 'red' water.
IF COLORED WATER IS DETECTED
1) Please open your COLD water taps to clear the system.
2) The colored water is not hazardous to your health.
3) This situation is temporary and should last no longer than two hours.
The flushing operation will commence on **September 22, 2003** and will be completed by **October 3, 2003**.
The staff of the Ontario Clean Water Agency thanks you for your co-operation and understanding.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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If you are interested in any of the positions in our Roads Department, please obtain an application package from the address below. This package contains instructions on how to apply. **Please note that we do not accept resumes.**
Applications must be received no later than **4:00 pm on Monday, October 6, 2003**.
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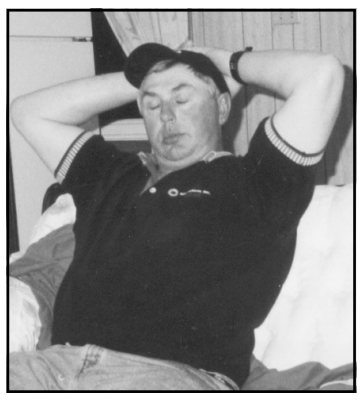

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Exhibits and displays; vendor booths; "goods from the woods"; sausage on a bun and hot apple cider provided by the Kemptville Lions and Rotary Clubs; forestry advice; forest tours; order your tree seedlings for spring 2004; bring your chain saw to the saw filing clinic; wood carving and wood turning demonstrations; and, live music all day.

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Woodlot Seminars
• Join us for an informative series of talks which will include topics on Forest Health, Native Plants and Nuisance Wildlife

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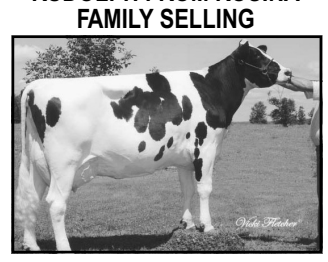
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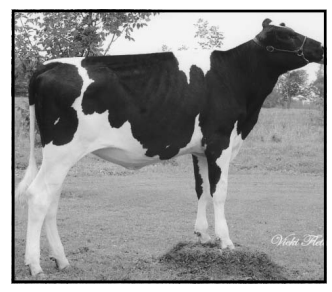
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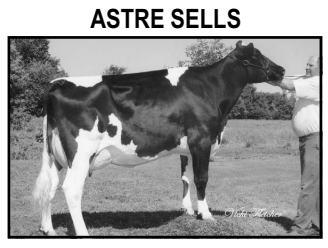
CHESTCREEK CHIEF HUGGY
(GP-83) 2-4 proj. 18,448 4.1
754 3.1 573 (lbs.) 206-226-202 BCA
Huggy sells with April 03 Chapter daughter

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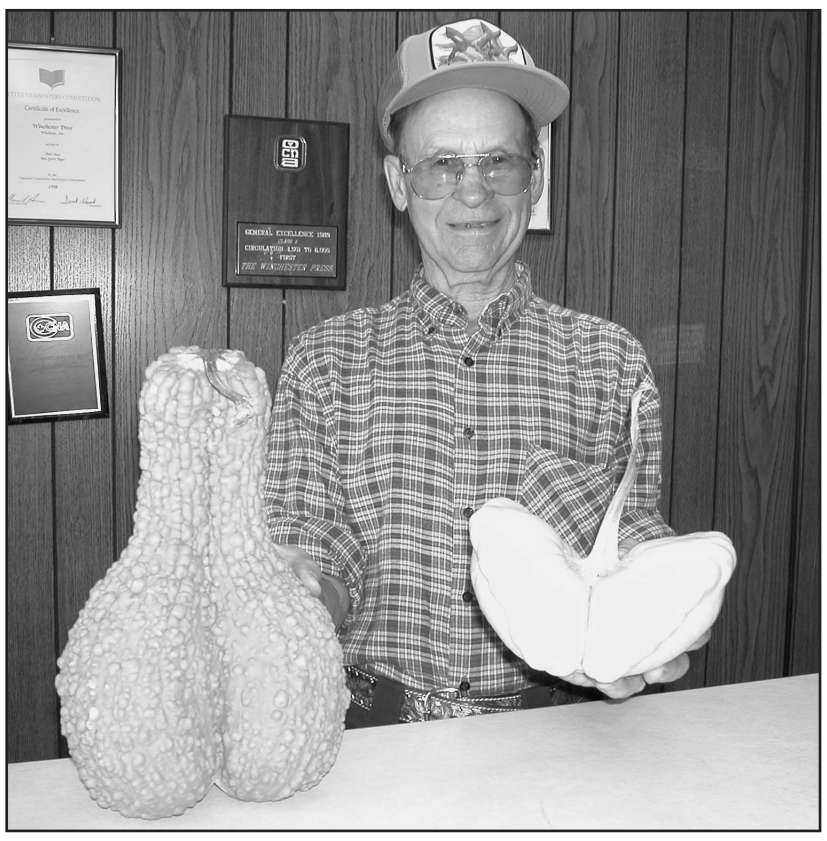

Double squash

Some varieties of squash look strange to begin with; however, when Russell Schwerdfeger of Riverside Heights saw these examples of two squash growing together on single stems, he took special notice. He shows a turkey-neck squash (left) and a white squash. He has a big garden with a concentration on squash, many of which he'll be donating to this year's Williamsburg Harvest Festival. Press Photo — Zabel

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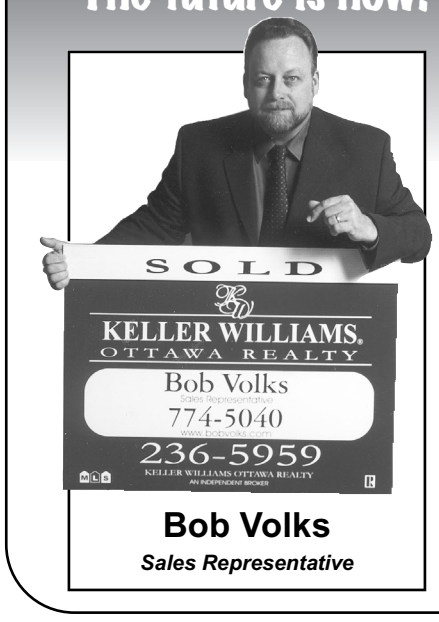

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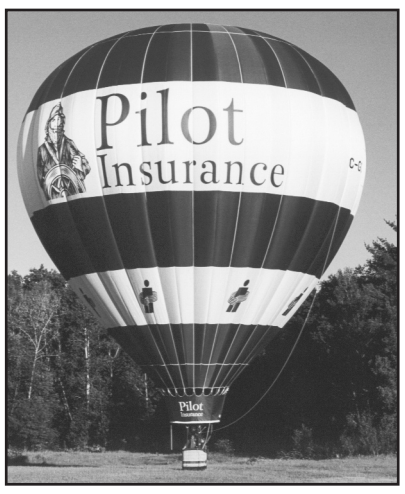

The Pilot Insurance hot air balloon will be at the park in Williamsburg giving tethered rides as part of the Fall Harvest Festival, Fri., Sept. 26 from 5-7 pm and Sat., Sept. 27 from 9-11 am and 5-7 pm.

Harvestfest balloon rides new feature this weekend

by Bonnie James
Press Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The end of September brings with it cooler, crisper air, the changing colors of the leaves, and the annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival. This year marks the festival's 12th edition and the Williamsburg Community Association has lined up some exciting new events for Fri., Sept 26 and Sat., Sept. 27, in addition to old favorites such as the parade.

Tethered hot-air balloon rides top the list of new features at this year's festival. The Pilot Insurance Company's balloon will be offering sky-high views of the village from 5-7 pm Friday evening and between 9-11 am and 5-7 pm on Saturday. The rides will be free, but there will be a donation box and proceeds will be given to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Instead of having a Friday night bingo like in the past, this year the festival is offering a free family movie night with a double feature of kid-friendly films. The movie *Stitch* (sequel to *Lilo & Stitch*) will play at 6 pm and then you can catch Eddie Murphy in the PG-rated *Daddy Day Care* at 7:45 pm.

Also new at this year's festival is a display of exotic animals by local pet store Me and My Pets. Check out some nifty reptiles and birds at 2 pm on Saturday in the park. Anyone interested in animals will also want to take in the 3 pm demonstration by the SD&G Dog Sledding Association and Carting Club. Find out what sled dogs do before the snow flies.

"One of the things that differentiates us from other local community fairs and events is that nearly everything is free," says Community Association president Dave Lapier. He comments that there is always a good turnout from within the community and that many local businesses get involved by sponsoring contests.

The Saturday evening barbecue will feature chicken from Woodlands this year, rather than beef. This change is in response to a slight drop in the number of meals sold last year. "We decided to try something a little different," explained Lapier. There were 350 chicken dinners ordered for this year and the tickets are nearly sold out.

Saturday at the park will be filled with musical entertainment starting at 1 pm with Junk Yard Symphony, an innovative performance that the kids will love. Tim Amick, the Nation Valley Bluegrass Band, and Iroquois sisters Holly and Heather Johnston will complete the afternoon. From 8 pm to midnight there will be a dance featuring Jeff Callery & The Runaway Train.

Winchester's Sullivan represents Ontario guides on adventure in Switzerland

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER –- On behalf of her Dah Hon Neh Girl Guide troop, Angela Sullivan was selected to be one of 13 representatives to visit the Swiss Alps and the World Girl Guide Centre last month.

The adventure to Zurich, Switzerland led the Winchester resident on an 11-day adventure that began with a briefing day in Toronto on Aug. 11. There she met with the other 12 girls and two adults she would be joined by on the trip. All of the girls were between 15 and 16 years old.

"We all really got along. It was great," said Sullivan, regarding the group she traveled with.

From Toronto, the group caught a nine-and-a-half hour flight into downtown Zurich.

"We tried to sleep but it was a really bumpy flight," said Sullivan.

The first four days were spent in Zurich, where the group visited different tourist attractions, including one of Switzerland's world famous chocolate factories.

After a few days of touring, the group of Ontarians travelled to the other side of Switzerland to stay at the World Girl Guide Centre in the Swiss Alps.

The Ontario troop was joined by other Girl Guide troops at Our Chalet (the World Girl Guide Centre) where they had a chance to experience various cultures first-hand.

"There were girls from all over the world," said Sullivan. "We met girls from British Columbia, Japan, Poland, Russia and the U.K. We really got along with the girls from the U.K."

At the centre, they spent the trip hiking, sailing, horseback riding and rock climbing.

Each of the girls had the chance to challenge themselves with as difficult a climb as each felt they could handle. The difficulty ranged from levels one to 10. Sullivan chose a challenging level-seven climb.

"The climbs were both emotionally and physically demanding," said Sullivan, regarding the day and night hiking sessions up and down the Swiss Alps.

Sullivan's most memorable moment came when she participated in a three-and-a-half hour hike to the top of a mountain where she and the group watched the sun set on the Swiss Alps.

"The hike was absolutely insane!" said Sullivan.

On one of Sullivan's final nights in Switzerland, the group sat on the hotel roof and discussed their adventure while watching the sun set.

Sullivan was accepted for the trip after she put together an application, and collected personal and girl guiding references. The application included a list of interests and accomplishments and a letter explaining why she felt she would be an excellent representative on the trip.



Dah Hon Neh Girl Guide representative Angela Sullivan is in her element when the Ontario troop visited a chocolate factory in the Alps.

This was not the first time Sullivan had been selected to represent her Dah Hon Neh Girl Guide troop. Last summer, as well as in the summer of 2000, she participated in outdoor adventures.

Sullivan's trip was made possible by a group of generous sponsors, including Nation Valley District, Merrick Mills District, Grendunlee Trefoil Guild, Merrick Mills Senior Branches Unit, Winchester Legion and the Winchester Lions Club, besides friends and family.

Bazaar planning tops agenda

by Marjorie Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary started its fall season on Thurs., Sept. 11 with its regular monthly meeting. President Joan Farlinger welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Hospital Auxiliary Prayer.

There were 19 members present including two from Morrisburg, seven from Winchester, seven from Chesterville, one from Morewood, one from Summers/Cass Bridge, one from Golden Valley, and two hospital spokespeople.

Secretary Dawn Oulette read the minutes of last spring's meeting. Farlinger read a thank-you note from the auxiliary's scholarship recipient, Stacey Little. A former student volunteer at the hospital, Little is now enrolled in a heath-science program and wishes, in a couple of years, to become a caring nurse in her hometown of Winchester.

Reports from the treasurer, in memoriam, and the gift shop were read along with the volunteer reports. Farlinger read out the names of five recipients granted a provincial Life Membership Award — Graham Barkley, Rita Bray, Ethelwyn Carkner, Doris Jean Cross and Hilda Vandekemp. A special note of thanks is to be given to them for their continued dedicated years of service. They are invited to attend the gala banquet at the annual convention in Toronto which will be held Nov. 3-6.

It was noted that the fall conference will be held in Alexandria on Oct. 15. This conference will deal with joint replacement and surgery, rural emergency service, and volunteering in 2003.

Phil Marleau spoke on Andre Rodier's behalf. WDMH is still awaiting the go-ahead for the redevelopment plans. In the meantime, the hospital is gradually changing areas to comply with government standards that make it easier for all of the population. Due to the hospital's innovative and creative planning and management, the facility is being rewarded with a slight increase in its government base funding. The government is also compensating the hospital for some of the loss of revenue due to SARS.

Roy Campbell, treasurer of the HELPP Lottery, presented a financial report. This lottery has just completed its first year of operation. It has taken awhile to get under way with the challenges that have occurred in the health care sector this past year. Auxiliary will continue with the lottery for another year in order to iron out the little kinks. A special thanks to Campbell and Jim McVey, who have jumped in and helped out.

The bazaar committee is well under way with its plans to make this year's event a special one. The bazaar will be held on Oct. 18 at North Dundas District High School from 1 to 3 pm. This year, the theme is Christmas With Decorations Galore. The committee is hoping for donations for the white elephant, bake, craft, and toony-bottles tables. Setup will take place at 4 pm on the Fri., Oct. 17.

The next meetings will be held in the conference room of the hospital on Oct. 9, at 11 pm for purchasing, 12:30 for bazaar and 1:30 for the regular meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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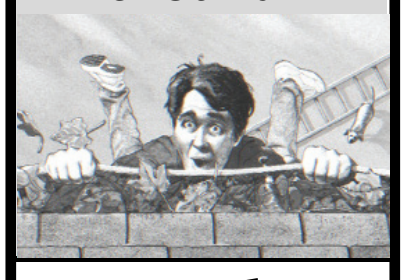

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