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A sweet spot

Donut shop, utilities inspire corner development boom

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The corner of County Road 31 and Winchester's Main Street may turn out to be a commercial development hot spot. North Dundas Township director of planning, building, and enforcement Calvin Pol reported to council on Oct. 11 that he had received three development proposals for property near the corner.

Council members mused that perhaps the presence of Tim Hortons, due to open in a few weeks, was fuelling development interest in the corner.

"That's part of it," said Pol. "Having water and sewer out there makes a difference, too."

In addition to the three proposals, Pol told council that Mike Dean is pursuing a commercial severance to split a development lot off of the grocery store property. The new lot would lie between Mike Dean's Superfood Store and Tim Hortons. As well, Dean has applied for a building permit to expand the existing grocery store.

"We've started the ball rolling," said Gordon Dean about the expansion. "Basically, we've approached the municipality about it."

Dean noted that a 10-year site plan was signed with the municipality in 2000 which allows for four building expansions.

"We plan to follow through," he said, adding that the Winchester location has been a success for the grocery business.

When asked about the timeline for the first expansion, he replied, "We're ready to go tomorrow."

Osgoode Ward to grow by 5,000

METCALFE — With the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) approving changes to the City of Ottawa's ward boundaries last week, Osgoode Ward is set to grow by about 5,000 residents as of Dec. 1, 2006.

City council was ordered to conduct a boundary review by the OMB when it disallowed a previous attempt to redraw the wards in 2002. With the review complete, council passed the current changes back in June of this year, but the process was stalled by appeals to the OMB made by concerned residents.

The City has added three suburban wards to better represent swelling population growth areas. The expanded Osgoode Ward will include the area of rural South Gloucester south of Leitrim Road, but will not incorporate the Findlay Creek development off of Bank Street or the Riverside South development off of River Road.

Though Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson said he did not support the ward boundary review or the new changes — because overall one rural councillor is lost — he said he is pleased with the new addition to his ward.

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Fireman in a jam

Jacob Gauthier, 5, of Crysler seemed to really enjoy his meal at the Firefighters' Breakfast in Morewood on Sun., Oct. 16. After making a donation, hungry fire department fans enjoyed ham and eggs. Part of the money raised will be turned over to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and some will be used to purchase new equipment. High on the fire department's wish list is a new rescue truck, which would service several fire halls in North Dundas.

Photo — Barbour

Round Up for Research raises $20,000

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "You've been charged with driving under the influence of Coca-Cola, and impersonating a tree," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls, costumed as a judge in the annual Round Up for Research at the Winchester Lions Hall on Oct. 13. Runnalls was sentencing Willy Armstrong of Upper Canada Veterinary Services, who managed to raise over $700 for the Kidney Foundation of Canada before his bail was even set.

While Armstrong was being read his sentence, Winchester resident Thomas Douglas representing Andy's Foodland was busy on the phone in the jail cell trying to round up some bail money. Beside him in prison was Sylvia Wheeler of the Royal Bank in Winchester. About 10 others volunteered to be arrested for the cause, and were brought in at different intervals throughout the day to help raise money.

"People have been very generous," said Geraldine Fitzsimmons, the volunteer co-ordinator for the event. "It's a scary thing to have an OPP officer go in and slap on handcuffs, but it's all for a good cause."

Fitzsimmons said that the event owes a lot to the Winchester OPP detachment and Const. Al Lummiss for volunteering his time.

"It's a lot to ask of the community, and it's not always easy, but everyone's been very generous," said Fitzsimmons.

Volunteers Dick Kropp, Terry Beahan, and Kevin Ryan rounded out the crew at the Lions Hall, who set up a similar event in Morrisburg the day before. At press time it was estimated that more than $20,000 was raised throughout Dundas County. In North Dundas, the total was over $10,000.

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Const. Al Lummiss (left), and the Honorable (Mayor) Alvin Runnalls take a moment to pose with the accused, Henriett Pemberton of the Bank of Montreal in Winchester, during the annual Round Up for Research fundraiser for the Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Hospital seeks input: survey is in the mail

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital is seeking the public's input on the development of the hospital's strategic plan. A survey is being delivered to over 18,000 households in the hospital area as part of the annual report and update on hospital affairs.

Data to be collected from 18,000 households

The hospital began work on the clinical component of the strategic plan in September 2004. The objective of the plan is to review the scope or range of clinical services offered by the hospital. Additionally, the hospital is reviewing its role with respect to educating health professionals as well as its involvement in research.

"This hospital has a future that includes star status, not only within our own communities, but within the Champlain Region," said hospital board chair Bill Smirle. "This is particularly important as we participate in the new health system Local Health Integrated Networks in this province."

The latest developments of the Local Health Integration Networks are available at www.health.gov.on.ca under Transforming Healthcare.

To accomplish this objective, the strategic planning committee began by contacting the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, under the direction of Dr. Robert Bourdeau, to learn about specific population health needs for this area, both now and into the future. This important step provides a profile of service requirements, particularly in a geographical area that is aging faster than the provincial average. In turn, these current and future service requirements direct the hospital's recruitment plans.

The second step in the planning process was to invite internal clinical leaders to complete an assessment of current services and future requirements. Next, clinical and academic leaders from partner organizations, including the Ottawa Hospital, the Ottawa Research Institute, Faculties of Medicine and Health Sciences, the University of Ottawa, and Saint Vincent's Hospital were asked to complete the same review. All reports should be finished by the end of November.

"These reviews have been strategically timed so that this hospital is in a position to build upon its status in this region," said hospital CEO Trudy Reid. "The Winchester District Memorial Hospital intends to be a major player in this newly emerging system. We will continue to be known for the exceptional patient care we provide and the partnerships we develop within this system."

Reid said the data collected through the survey will provide important perspective as the hospital moves through the planning process.

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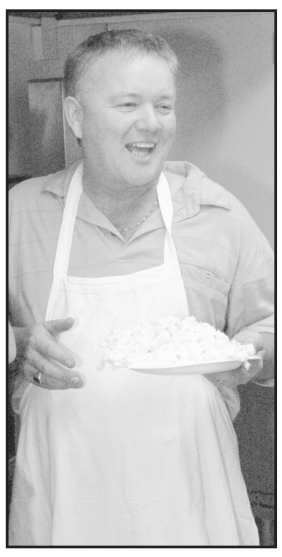

Breakfast brigade

Firefighter Rick Mattice (left) was in charge of rustling up the scrambled eggs at the Firefighters' Breakfast in Morewood on Sun., Oct 16.
Right: Among the children picking up free firefighter hats were Kylie Distasio (left), Brittney Carruthers, Kelsey Byers, Devon Byers and Aiden McElheran (front).
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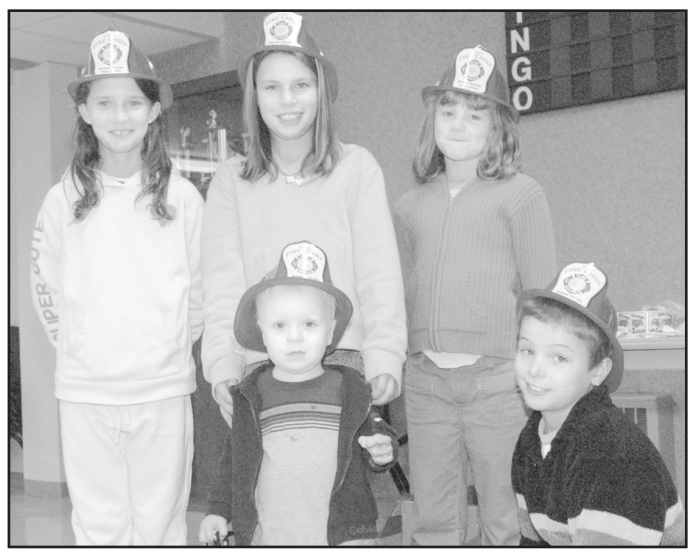

W3 Connex finalizes contract

Rural SD to receive high-speed internet

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas and W3 Connex Inc. finalized an agreement on Oct. 11. W3 Connex will purchase existing township-owned assets and proceed with the implementation of the planned broadband Internet network to service unserved areas of the township.

It was in 2004 that the township awarded the project to W3 Connex Inc. under the Broadband for Rural and Northern Development (BRAND) funding program.

"The township of South Dundas looks forward to working with W3 Connex to ensure connectivity is available for high-speed Internet users in the community," said township clerk Brenda Brunt. "The administration office of the township operates its municipal software through the wireless system and have experienced the benefits of high speed and reliability. It is our desire to give that same service to our residents."

At a special meeting on Oct. 11, the final agreement was signed.

"To win the contract for the South Dundas network, we had to present a five-year business plan that showed the network would be sustainable on its own after initial government funding," said Brian Walters, president and chief executive officer of W3 Connex. "We are extremely pleased to have concluded negotiations with the township so that we can commence the build of this broadband network. We have already received numerous inquiries from interested customers who have been waiting for the broadband service."

The network is expected to be complete in early 2006.

Nature reserve takes over prime industrial land: Van Allen

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It was in the early 1960s that DuPont purchased about 1,500 acres of land east of Morrisburg, rezoning the land industrial. The plans to build the plant never materialized, and the land remained vacant until about 1995 when another company tried to purchase and rezone some of the land as residential. Because of the wetland policy, the group could not construct the houses as planned and the agreement was terminated.

A few years ago, MNR acquired the land from DuPont and it now exists as a nature reserve, one of the permitted uses of a property that has been zoned industrial.

South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen raised his concerns about the land at the regular meeting of the council of the Township of South Dundas on Oct. 4.

"They [MNR] robbed us of 50 per cent of our industrial land," he said, later noting that in fact, the 1,500 acres is 65 per cent of the industrial property. He explained that should a big company want to set up shop in South Dundas, the municipality won't be able to offer anything.

"Before, we would have at least had a shot at it," he said. "Now we won't have a chance at all."

Van Allen recently sent a letter with North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) meeting. It listed numerous concerns, including that the MNR took over the land without informing the municipal council, the land was prime for industrial use and perhaps will hinder the expansion of other industries in the vicinity, and also, the township will no longer receive property taxes, but a minimal grant of $1 per acre per year from the MNR.

Van Allen also mentioned in the letter the Hosaic Creek that runs through the property.

"If the beaver or any debris block this water course, we will not be able to clean it out since the MNR does not allow any motorized vehicles on the property, and they want us to protect the beaver," he stated in the letter. "If it becomes blocked, it will flood a long way north into the township causing a lot of damage to farms and crops."

Van Allen noted that the local snowmobile association has worked hard to create trails in the area, connecting to other trail networks across Ontario. The trails that cross the MNR property will have to be closed, having a detrimental effect on tourism in the area. He also noted that MNR wants to protect birds, such as Canada Geese, that are causing grief to farmers in the area.

"They said they wanted to protect the animals," he said at the council meeting. "To have bear and fisher right next to a residential area ... I think they have to look at the priorities."

Van Allen stated in the letter that he feels the MNR has acted without assessing the repercussions of its decisions.

Smirle reported that he did not leave empty handed from the last ROMA meeting.

"I have some recommendations I'm going to give to Lyle (Van Allen) as to what direction council should take," said Smirle. "I think it's really important that South Dundas council follows through with these recommendations."

According to Van Allen, the biggest recommendation is to pass a council resolution against the land being used as it is, and send that resolution on to the MP, MPP, neighboring municipalities, as well as forwarding it to the Association of Municipalities (AMO) and other townships across the province.

"I understand there are three or four municipalities in the same situation as us," said Van Allen. "It's not good."

As of press time, Van Allen said that the issue would be brought up at the Oct. 18 council meeting.

"I'm going to strongly suggest to council that they pass this resolution," he said.

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Osgoode

"It's a natural fit," he said about the part of South Gloucester that will be added to Osgoode Ward. "That area is very similar to us. I think at the end of the day, if there had to be a change, this is a good one for Osgoode Ward."

The new ward structure will take effect after the next municipal election, which is slated for November 2006. Candidates interested in running in the election, within the new structure, may register as of Jan. 1, 2006.

"It's going to add more work, but I don't mind that," said Thompson about the effect of the boundary changes on his position as councillor — should he win another term in office. He added that the Client Service Centre in Metcalfe may become even more functional with the expanded ward.

Hospital

"We now invite the public's input into this strategic planning process," Reid continued. "We want your input as a patient, potential patient, family member and community member. That is why we are urging everyone who receives a copy of our household mailer to complete the survey enclosed in the specially addressed envelope included in the hospital bulletin. We ask that you take a few moments to complete the survey when it arrives at your door."

Completed surveys can either be mailed in the enclosed envelope or can be dropped off at the hospital in the lock boxes at registration or in the visitor's lobby by Nov. 10.

Results from the strategic planning survey will be made available later in the fall and in future hospital bulletins.

Round Up

"They're allowed to bribe the judge," said Fitzimmons. "Yesterday someone brought some cookies, but that resulted in their bail being set higher. Others have tried to bribe the OPP officer with Tim Hortons coffee."

At midmorning, Fitzsimmons said the event was going well, and even said that they were planning a surprise round up for Jean Holmes at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"There are really a lot of good sports," she said.

Henriett Pemberton of the Winchester Bank of Montreal was sentenced for being too well dressed. With her bail set at $1,000, she was unsure about the situation.

"I might not get out of here!" she said before sitting down at the phone to round up some cash.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said Runnalls, who seemed to enjoy sentencing the "criminals." He said his judge's wig wasn't itchy at all.

Special recognition goes out to top fundraiser Virgina Wright of the South Mountain Scotiabank branch, who managed to raise $1,700 after the bank matched her over-$800 effort.

"We're really happy," said Kropp, when the event was finished for another year. "And the Kidney Foundation is happy, too."



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For the love of children:

Fostering is its own reward for local families

by Bonnie James
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – "It's something that's hard to put into words," said Laurie Ross about the bonds she has developed with her foster sons. "It's like the boys are ours. Sometimes we have to remind ourselves that they are foster children."

Laurie and James Ross have been foster parents for about five years, and have been fostering two brothers for nearly four and a half of those years. The boys, who are seven and almost six years old, relate to the Rosses as true parents. While it is possible they could be adopted out at some point, the fact that one is autistic and that the Children's Aid Society (CAS) is committed to keeping the siblings together decreases the odds. And the Rosses are content with their long-term fostering arrangement.

The couple is well-practised at parenting, having raised three children of their own. In fact it was their youngest daughter who inspired them to become foster parents after she was grown up.

"The house was quiet and we thought 'OK, it's time to do something,'" said Laurie. She noted that her sister and daughter have both stepped in to cover relief weekends for them — weekends away from the children are part of the support that CAS helps provide.

"Our whole family is pretty much involved," she said.

The Rosses are just like any other family. They celebrate birthdays — several of them in the month of December, they keep their kids busy with sports and activities, and they work with the local school to make sure their kids are doing alright. They noted that Nationview Public School has offered good support for their foster son with autism.

Oct. 16 - 22 is Canadian Foster Family Week

"We thoroughly enjoy it," said Laurie about the fostering experience. "It's been a pleasure having them in our home. It's been really rewarding. It's wonderful to watch them develop, to watch them become more stable in a consistent family environment."

But foster parenting isn't always easy.

"It was hard work at first," said Laurie. "It takes a lot to adjust."

The Rosses are quick to name qualities that foster parents need to help them through tough times.

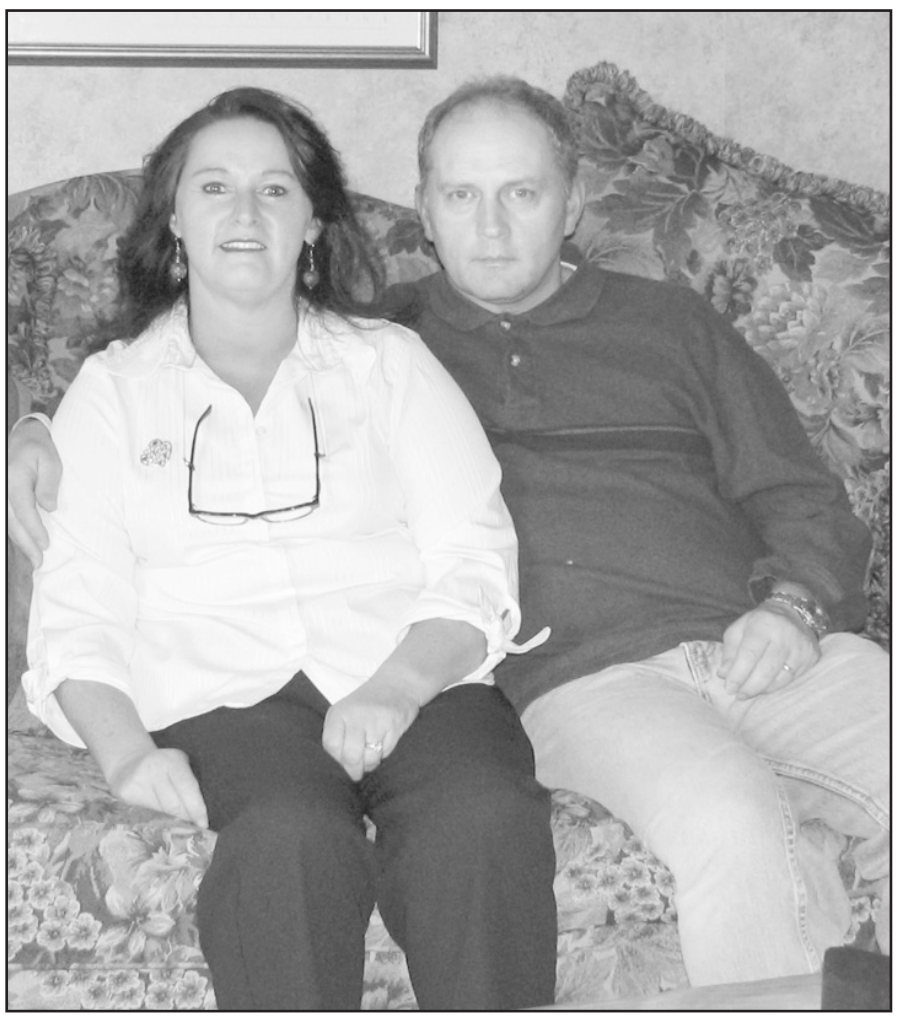
"First of all, a love of children," said Laurie. "And patience," added James. Laurie pointed out that being openminded also comes in handy because you may have to deal with situations that are very different from your regular life, and they require a certain amount of understanding.

Foster parents are never alone, however. The Children's Aid Society offers support, and there are foster family support groups available.

"The staff at CAS have been very supportive," said Laurie. She noted that the agency is particularly supportive of families fostering a special needs child.

The Children's Aid Society aims to keep children with their own family. When that is not possible, a child may be brought under the care of the CAS. As of Oct. 1, there were 350 children and youth in the care of the Children's Aid Society in SD&G. There are 141 active foster homes in SD&G and more are needed. The CAS requires foster homes for babies, teens, special needs children, sibling groups and Francophones. Some children need foster care for just a few days, while others need a long term arrangement.

Foster parents must be financially stable and must open their lives up to a home assessment and reference checks. If you are interested in finding out more about becoming a foster parent, call 932-3986.



Fostering family
Laurie and James Ross of South Mountain have been foster parents for about five years. They currently have two foster sons and find the bond that has developed to be extremely rewarding. *Press Photo — James*



House of Lazarus executive director Pauline Pratt (left) and food bank co-ordinator Kim Merkley present a certificate of appreciation to Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland to recognize his constant community support. The surprise presentation was made on Oct. 17. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Andy Hamel recognized for community endeavors

WINCHESTER — Andy's Foodland has been part of the Winchester community for two decades.

"I'm working on my 20th year," said proprietor Andy Hamel.

And during that time, he has done everything possible to support the community and the organizations in it, including the House of Lazarus in Mountain.

"What makes Andy special is his willingness to be involved at what ever level is needed," said Pauline Pratt, executive director of the House of Lazarus, upon presenting Hamel with a certificate of appreciation for his community support. "We just wanted him to know that he is very much appreciated — just for who he is and not just for what he does."

Hamel said that he relies on the community that he is such a big part of.

"We try to do what we can to help all the different associations," he said. "Anything to help the community and its members — they're our bread and butter."

Andy regularly sends food that cannot be sold in his store to the Dundas County Food Bank, and will be helping Winchester Public School with its healthy eating program — honoring Loblaws gift certificates without compensation to make sure volunteers won't have to drive to Ottawa.

"Whether it's a special event or everyday needs ... we can always count on Andy," said Pratt.

Winchester Travel opens Russell office

RUSSELL — Winchester Travel opened its doors in 1978. Now, 27 years later, co-owners Owen Shortt and Shannon Vidal have taken the step to expand with a brand new office in the Village of Russell.

The new location opened at the beginning of September, after only a few months of planning. The idea came about when Winchester Travel participated in the Russell Chamber of Commerce Trade Show at the end of April.

"We had a good response over there," said Shortt. "I saw the vacant building that would be perfect, and it worked out. There are no other travel agents in the area, either. It was just a matter of 'Let's do it.'"

Vidal, who is from the Russell area, will be managing the new location.

"Shannon knows a lot of people out that way," said Shortt. He explained that this time of year in the travel world is very busy, and the new location has so far had a good reception. Vidal is taking the time to spread the word in the Russell area and make sure people know that Winchester Travel has arrived.

"We're still in the introduction phase," said Shortt. "But we're really happy. It's a good location in a bright new office. It's refreshing."

Both locations will offer the same promotions, including the all-inclusive vacation to Jamaica with the ever-popular band, Ambush. The trip, this year scheduled for Jan. 8 to 15, follows last year's sold-out Dominican Republic party.

With the new location, Winchester Travel remains focused on customer service, insuring that all vacationers have the best holiday possible. As for whether the expansion has made the travel agents work any harder, "We always work hard," said Shortt.

Williamsburg euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — At the Wed., Oct. 12 Williamsburg Euchre, Jean Sutton, Rob Dawson, and Lorraine Tupper won the white cards.

Dorothy Scott, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, and Dwain Hess won the yellow cards.

Joyce Young and Howard Kennedy each took home a door prize, while Everett Froats, Harold Gallinger, Keith Scott, and Audrey McLaren (2), won the draws.

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Rabies clinic rustles up donation

Winchester Fire Department chief Dan Kelly (left) accepts a $200 donation from Dr. Devin Hunt of Dundas Veterinary Services for the use of the firehall for the rabies clinic held Sept. 17. *Press Photo — James*

Police blotter

Break and enter

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police began an investigation on Oct. 14 into a residential break and enter, which had occurred between Oct. 11 and 14 in South Dundas Township. An entry into the Elma area residence resulted in the theft of home entertainment equipment and musical instruments. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

Vandalism

NORTH DUNDAS — OPP are investigating an incident of vandalism, which had occurred overnight between Oct. 14 and 15 when two bowling balls were thrown through the front windows of North Dundas District High School. Const. D. Hardy is investigating.

Trailer theft

IROQUOIS — Police began an investigation on Oct. 10 into the theft of a tractor trailer unit, loaded with tires, from KBD Transportation on County Road 2 in Iroquois. The 1999 International tractor and 53-foot Stoughton trailer were removed from the property between Oct. 7 and 10. Const. J. Morier is investigating.

Big Bear stolen

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police received a report on Oct.10 of a the theft of a grey and black Yamaha Big Bear ATV, which had been taken from a property along Flagg Road in South Dundas Township. Const. P. Barkley is investigating.

Booze boosted

WILLIAMSBURG — Liquor was targeted by thieves during a break and enter at the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg, which occurred between Oct. 9 and 10. Const. M. Evans is investigating.

Deer caution

DUNDAS — A time that has traditionally seen a dramatic increase in the incidence of car-deer collisions in SD&G is rapidly apporaching. The next eight weeks pose the greatest danger to motorists on roadways, as deer are very mobile in the area. Drivers are advised to use extra caution when traveling and to reduce their speed. While car-deer collisions can occur at anytime of the day, during the evening hours "overdriving" your headlights will diminish your window of opportunity for evasive action. Drive defensively, be aware and be prepared.

Happy Halloween

DUNDAS — As Halloween night rapidly approaches, residents are reminded by the OPP to attend to the cleanups around their homes and business early in the week. Removing items like bagged leaves and yard ornaments, as well as securing tools, bicycles and other personal property will help to reduce loss due to vandalism over the next week. Mischief, as defined in the criminal code, not only applies to damaging or destroying property, but also interfering with the lawful use and enjoyment of property. While some people feel that Halloween is an evening for pranks, many of these pranks qualify as mischief and can result in the responsible persons being charged with a criminal offence, which can lead to court appearances, and if convicted, to a criminal record. Drivers are also reminded of the particular dangers they may face and should exercise extra caution while on the highway. Traveling at slower speeds to take full advantage of your headlights, being aware of the number of additional pedestrians in the area, and being prepared for the unexpected, will help reduce the potential for problems. If you need to go out, limit your trips and minimize the opportunities of becoming a victim.

Local firefighter steams up calendar

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MOREWOOD — He's Mr. March, a centrefold, and a model for the Bay. Firefighter Mike Holmes is perhaps the biggest star of the 2006 Ottawa Fire Fighter calendar in support of the Easter Seals Society.

This is actually the second calendar appearance for Holmes, who lives near Morewood and has been with the Ottawa Fire Department, Station 12 at Lansdowne, for nearly 18 years. He appeared in last year's calendar, too.

And just how did he become a pin-up? He was approached when the first calendar was in the planning stages and agreed to volunteer his time.

"It's for charity, so it's fun," he explained.

Holmes regularly works out four or five times per week and said he tries to eat a healthy diet, but admitted he works a little harder on his diet and at the gym in the weeks leading up to the calendar photo shoot.

Being Mr. March requires more than just looking good in front of the camera for a day; all the models take part in a Hot Nite in the City fashion show when the calendar is launched. They also do four calendar signings at shopping malls around Ottawa.

While Holmes seems laid back about his newfound fame, he doesn't see a future in modelling headed his way.

"Nobody's knocking down my door," he said.

Holmes grew up on the family farm on Holmes Road, just outside Winchester. While firefighting wasn't a boyhood dream, he's happy with his career choice.

"It's a terrific job," he said.

He said he doesn't take too much ribbing from his stationmates, or other fire fighters on the force — the fact that the calendar is for charity helps. His wife doesn't have a problem with Holmes' steamy calendar work, either.

"She's supportive, and so is my son," he said.

The calendar has proven to be a good fundraiser for Easter Seals, so much so that twice as many calendars were printed this year. The calendar is available at the Bay, Quickie stores, and on the Easter Seals website at easterseals.org under fundraising events. It costs $19.95.



Burnin' down the house

Ottawa firefighter Mike Holmes, who lives near Morewood, is featured in the 2006 Ottawa Fire Fighter calendar for Easter Seals. Inset is the Michelle Valberg photograph of Holmes heating up the calendar's centrefold.

Press Photo — James

Williamsburg WI endorses nursing home for S. Dundas

by Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — The necessity of a nursing home in South Dundas was endorsed by the Williamsburg Women's Institute at its October meeting at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Local doctors as well as many residents of the area have expressed an interest in the project. Plans are being made to write letters to appropriate people in support of such a project. More information should be available for members at the November meeting.

The roll call for the meeting was most interesting. Three items from collections members have in their homes were displayed and a short story told about each one. Included were teddy bears, roosters, family heirlooms, souvenirs from travels, and scrap books.

Ruth Algire, the convener for the meeting, showed several short videos from her collection.

President Isobel Williams reminded members who had taken shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child to return them as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served by Audrey Casselman, Norma Harriman, and Virgie Kurschinski.

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DCP ready to thrill with *Deathtrap*

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "I'd say it's two parts thriller and one part comedy," said Dundas County Players (DCP) director Tony Glen about the upcoming production of *Deathtrap* that will run at the Old Town Hall in Winchester the first two weekends in November. "It's a very entertaining script," he added.

Deathtrap is about an aging thriller playwright who hasn't had a hit in years. He receives a manuscript in the mail by a young, up-and-coming writer and recognizes the play as having all the markings of a hit production. The story unfolds from there. To make matters even more interesting, the older playwright collects weapons of all sorts.

"The set is bristling with weapons and implements of death," enthused director Tony Glen. "It's a very threatening sort of set."

Deathtrap was written by Ira Levin, of *Rosemary's Baby* and *Stepford Wives* fame. It was a big broadway hit and was also made into a film. According to Glen, it promises all sorts of twists and turns, and even some truly frightening moments.

The aging playwright is played by Terry Green, a former North Dundas District High School drama teacher, and the young playwright by Ray Besharah, a former NDDHS drama student. Rounding out the cast are Caroline Roberts as the aging playwright's wife, Frank Casselman as a lawyer, and Gabriele Thomas as a psychic.

At a recent rehearsal, Green said he was pleased to be working with Besharah.

"I thought it would be really interesting to work with a former student and it is — it's fun," said Green.

Besharah, who is currently studying theatre at the University of Ottawa, said he is equally thrilled to work with his old mentor.

"It's the mutual admiration society," he joked.

Glen is pleased to work with what he calls "a very experienced cast."

"These guys are working really well together," he said of his main actors.

While the script's subject matter is dark, there is a lighthearted side to the production.

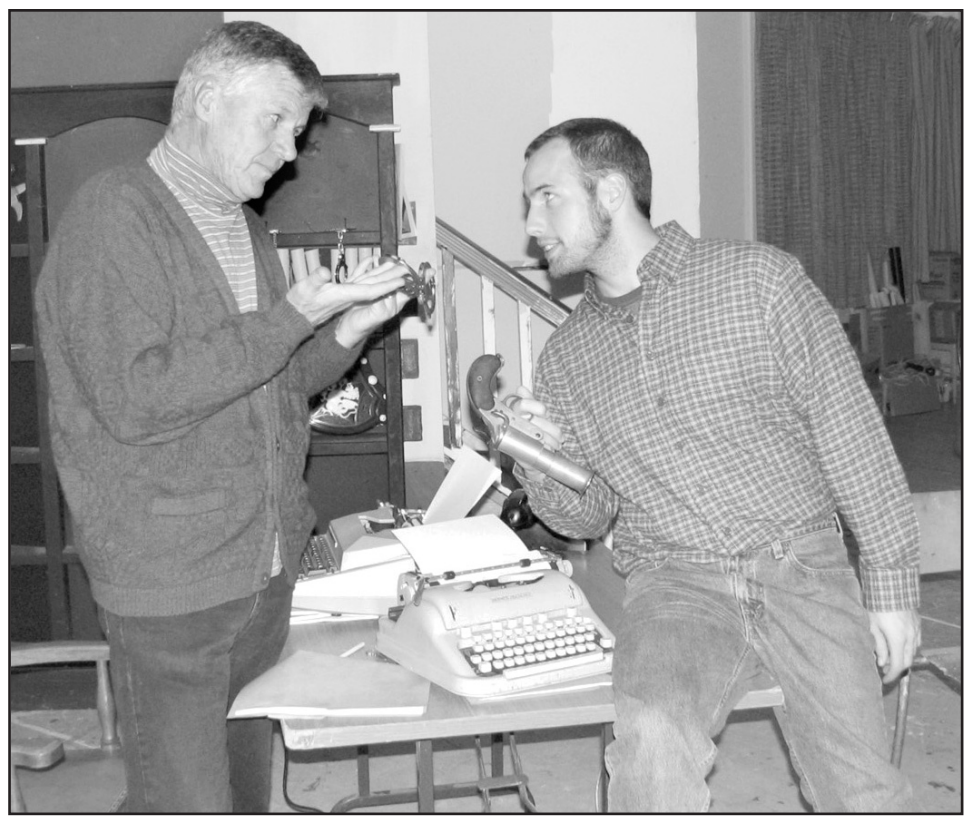
"It's fairly tongue-in-cheek," said Green about the script. "It also kind of mocks the thriller genre."

The production also requires some technical work behind the scenes.

"There's lots of blood," said Besharah while Glen showed off one of the blood packs that will be used to provide the gory effects. The script calls for a working fireplace, which must also be created.

Including the actors, the show has a crew of about 12. Liz Barton is assistant director, Aaron Dellah is in charge of sound and lights, Howard Richmond is working on props — including a functioning crossbow, and Russell Robinson is building the set.

Deathtrap will run on Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12 at 8 pm, with 2 pm matinées on Nov. 6 and 13. Tickets are $10 and are available at Shadbolt's in Winchester or by calling Caroline at 448-3534. There will be a preview show on Nov. 3, for which the local Lions Clubs are selling tickets as a fundraiser.



Terry Green (left) and Ray Besharah play opposite each other in the Dundas County Players' production of *Deathtrap* that will run the first two weekends in November at Winchester's Old Town Hall. *Press Photo — James*



At the wheel

Over the weekend (Oct. 15 and 16), Monique O'Brien opened her pottery studio to the public and demonstrated how she shapes clay on her wheel. She shared her studio space with another potter, Debbie Gilmer, for the two days. Both were featured artists in the 2005 On Common Ground studio tour. *Photo — Barbour*

Greely Players audition for classic musical *Hello, Dolly*

GREELY — Well, Hello, Dolly! It will be nice to see her here where she belongs — on the stage of the Greely Community Centre in March 2006.

If you'd like to be a part of a great team-building musical event, The Greely Players are holding auditions for *Hello, Dolly*, the well-loved musical production. An information meeting on Nov. 6 at 2 pm at the Greely Community Centre will give you the information you'll need to decide if this will be your fun winter experience.

"The cast will consist of close to 40 adults and teens," explained producer Sophie Hall. "After the success of last year's production of *Oliver*, I expect we'll see many returning cast members at auditions. But, we're always looking for new faces."

The musical, about the matchmaker Dolly Levi and her fondness for meddling, began its historic run on Broadway in January 1964. Twenty-eight hundred performances and 10 Tony awards later, it claimed a place as one of the most successful musicals ever. Famous Dollies have included Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey, Ethel Merman and Barbara Streisand.

In March 1964, the title song beat out the Beatles as Billboard's number one song, but there are many more hummable songs in *Hello, Dolly*.

The Greely Players are thrilled to be able to welcome back Sophie Hall as producer, John Pohran as music director, Anne Peterson as stage director, Don Creelman as set designer and Leslie Fournier as choreographer. New to the production team are Christina Stapper as vocal director, Roxy McCarthy as rehearsal pianist, Joe Cooke as set artist and Lynda Joanisse as costume designer.

Auditions will be held on Nov. 19 and 20 by appointment only. For more information please call Anne Peterson at 821-4107, Sophie Hall at 489-0306 or visit the website at www.greelyplayers.ca.

The Greely Community Centre is located at 1448 Meadow Drive, Greely; just off Bank Street South.

Kickboxing for girls and moms

WINCHESTER — The Girls Night Out program, for ages 12 to 16, will have Carol Buma from Therien Jiu-Jitsu out as a special guest this Friday night at NDDHS from 7 to 9 pm. Carol will teach a self-defense course as well as introduce the girls to the sport of kickboxing. For anyone interested, the cost is $15 per person. Mothers are welcome as well.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



A five-week multimedia program starts Nov. 2 for ages 7 to 11. Basic animation, water color, and sculpture are part of this program. Check the township website for information. To register for all programs, come to the township office, or phone 774-2105.

The Hawks are at home this Friday night against the Kemptville 73s. Game time is 8:15 pm.

An article in the paper a couple of weeks ago indicated that Owen Shortt was stepping down as president of Winchester Minor Baseball. Owen put in many years of time and effort to ensure that kids had an opportunity to play baseball in Winchester. He is to be commended for all his hard work in developing kids in the sport of baseball as well as becoming good role models.

It is not uncommon that volunteers step aside from various positions they hold within a volunteer organization and someone else takes over or is elected. Obviously, there will be a need for someone to step forward and take over Owen's post — hopefully, someone who is familiar with the baseball program in Winchester. If there is someone, please call Owen or myself. If there is no resolution by the end of the year, I would suggest a meeting of the other associations in Chesterville and Mountain should occur to discuss possible solutions.

Have a great week.

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EDITORIAL

What day is it? A pink one?

This week is Canadian Foster Family Week. It's also Public Library Week, Amnesty International Week, National Dental Hygiene Week, and School Safety Week.

October is the month that has been designated for breast cancer awareness, brain tumor awareness, car safety, child abuse awareness, community living awareness, Lupus awareness, flu prevention awareness, and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome awareness, among other things.

These are all good causes or issues of which we need to be aware. But there is a point where one has to step back and see how silly it all is en masse. And along with all these very worthwhile days, weeks and months, there are some pretty ridiculous ones. For example, last week was World Space Week as proclaimed by the United Nations. Do we really need to celebrate space for a whole week? And yesterday (Oct. 18) was World Menopause Day. There may be some ladies experiencing hot flashes that disagree, but this hardly ranks as an international event.

Along with the trouble of knowing how to greet your neighbors – Happy International Museums Day (that one's not until May 18) — or what disease to be studying up on, is the issue of what ribbon to wear when. Pink stands for breast cancer awareness, red for AIDS awareness, green to support organ donation, just to name a few common ones. In fact, there are so many campaigns that one needs to be careful how one's ribbons may be interpreted.

According to Wikepedia.org, an online encyclopedia, an orange ribbon can be used to honor roadway construction workers, as an anti-racism symbol, or as a symbol for the freedom to own guns. The orange ribbon also shows support for hunger awareness, Lupus, and cultural diversity. It also shows awareness of leukemia, feral cats, motorcyclist safety, multiple sclerosis, self injury, or Agent Orange exposure. It is also possible that, upon seeing you sporting an orange ribbon, people might assume you have won sixth place at a county or state fair in the United States.

While it might appear as if we are callous and uncaring about the causes behind the ribbons and special weeks or months, that is not the case. You will notice that in this week's issue we introduce you to a local foster family in honor of Canadian Foster Family Week. We snapped a picture at the Winchester branch of the SD&G Public Library to recognize Public Library Week.

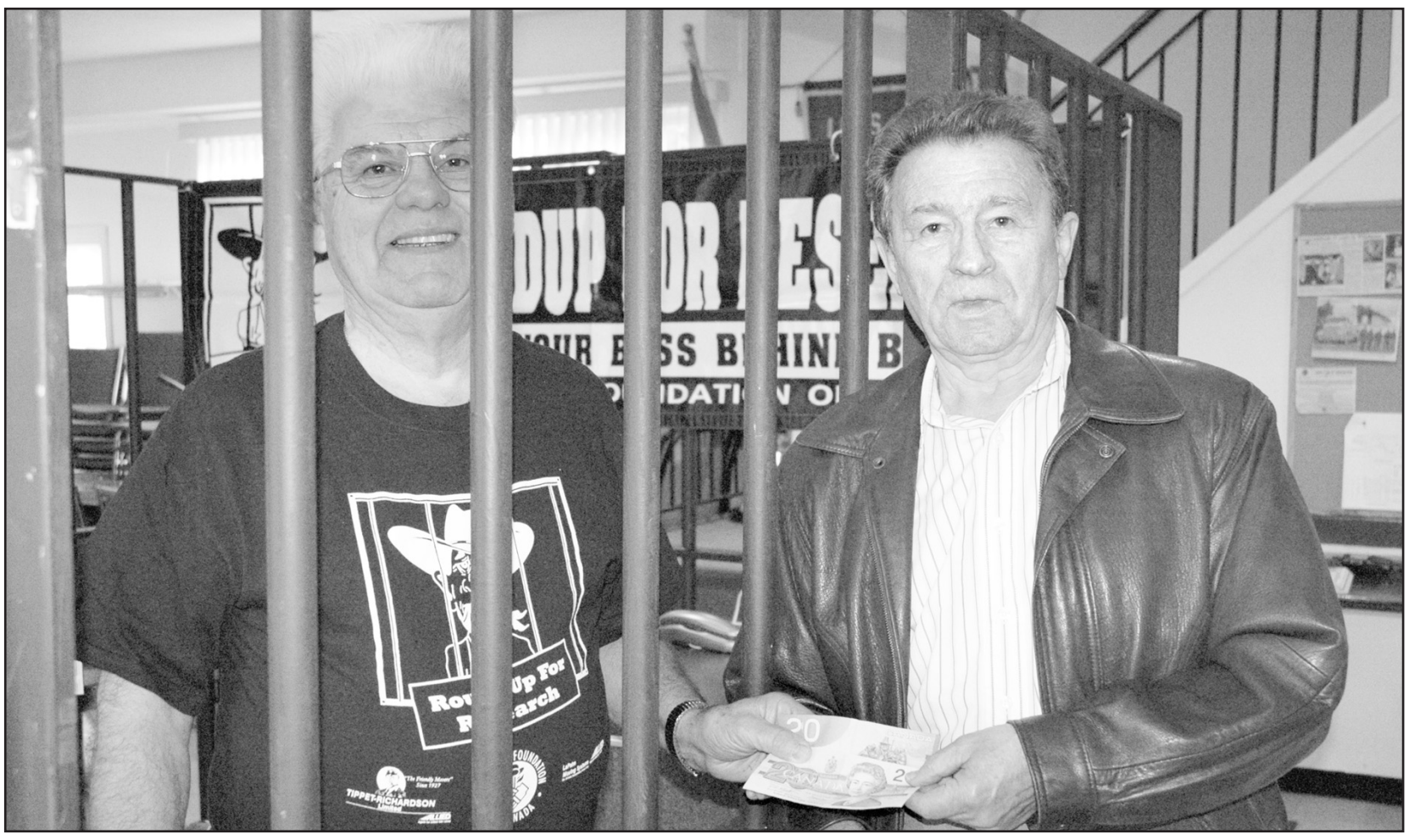
In fact, we have a few things to tell you with regards to Breast Cancer Awareness month as well.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been a site for the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) since 1999. The Winchester OBSP site screened 685 patients in 2004. The majority of women are referred by the family physicians associated with the hospital, while others self-referred (women must be over the age of 50 to self-refer). The local OBSP team has noticed a trend over the past year, with physicians not associated with WDMH referring patients to the Winchester location because wait times are minimal — usually seven to 10 days.

The Winchester clinic operates Tuesdays and Thursdays. To make an appointment call the OBSP clinic at 774-2422, extension 5617. Early detection of breast cancer can save lives. Take your health care in your hands and get screened. Happy Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

Now, with the proliferation of special days, you would think there should be a Community Newspaper Day, or a Canadian Journalist Day, but we couldn't find one. Instead we'll have to be content that we fall under International Literacy Day (Sept. 8), Family Literacy Day (Jan. 27), and Freedom to Read Week (Feb. 26 to March 4).

B.J.



Thomas Douglas gets some bail money from Jim McVey during Winchester's Round up for Research at the Lions Hall on Oct. 13. *Press Photo — Duncan*

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This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1945

The Winchester Legion Branch 108 continued in its effort to raise funds for a new building to be built at the corner of Main Street and Gladstone Street. There was a balance of $3,200 already available for construction after the property was purchased, but the building committee wanted to defer the project until the price of building materials stabilized and more help became available. An upcoming Armistice Dance, to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, would add to the building fund.

1955

The Winchester High School track team won the new Boyd Memorial Trophy at the first-ever Osgoode-North Dundas Athletic Association track meet. This was the first sporting event organized by the association, which was formed less than a month earlier. Athletes from Winchester, Chesterville, Mountain, and Osgoode competed at the event, which including a cheerleading competition won by a team of six sporting red and white Mountain District High School uniforms.

1965

George McLaughlin, chairman of the newly formed Ontario Milk Board, spoke at the final annual meeting of the Winchester Concentrated Milk Producers. McLaughlin outlined how the board's quota system would work and stressed the importance of county committees to keep in close contact with local farmers, as the board managed Ontario's $300 million-a-year milk industry. Officers of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association would continue their roles until the association's dissolution in February, 1966.

1975

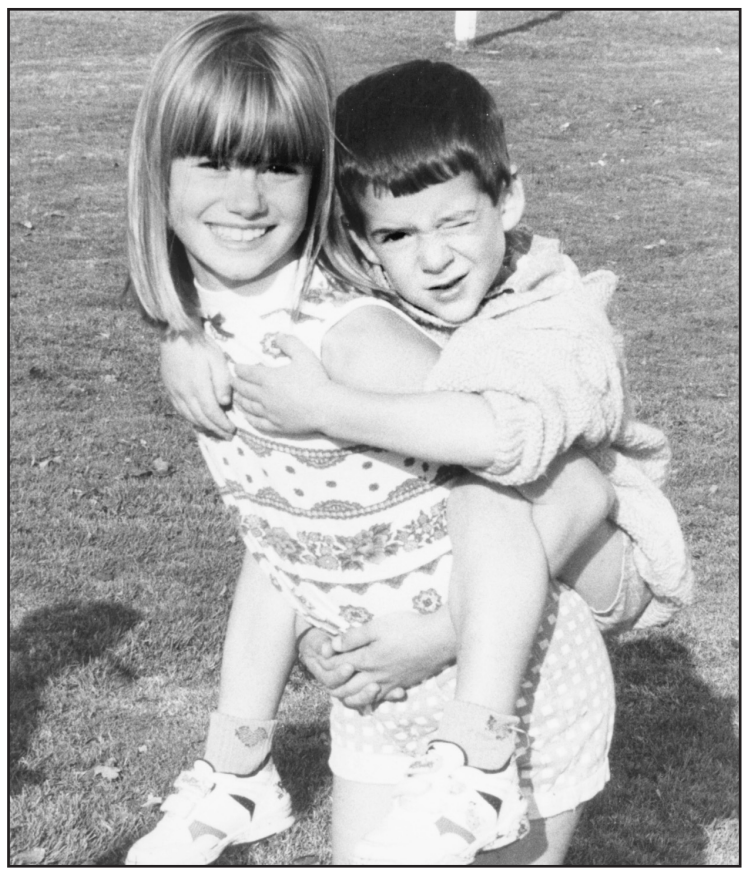
The Winchester Curling Club was under construction, and the addition was nearly complete. Change room space and other facilities were expanded to accommodate a record number of members. Just down the road, the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Main Street was also undergoing expansion.

1985

The Dixon's Corners junior girls cheerleading team won the counties public school cheerleading championship for the fourth year in a row. The cheerleading champs included Connie Bosma, Julie DeVries, Melinda Beaupre, Ivy Flegg, Elsie Dillabough, Tina Carbino, Jackie Keeler, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Fawcett, and Melanie Warren. Gayle Beckstead coached the girls to their victory.

1995

Councillor Doug Thompson received more than 30 calls of complaint in only a few days after the announcement that Abby's Cabaret adult club would re-open its doors in Vernon. Council was doing all it could to legally remove the business from the main street of Vernon. It was at a special meeting of council on Oct. 6 that a bylaw to license adult entertainment parlors was passed, making it necessary for all adult club owners to pay an annual licensing fee of $1,000. Abby's owner Ken Moore was speaking with his lawyer regarding the legalities of the bylaw, meanwhile an Osgoode bylaw officer had already issued an order of compliance — the club barely fit into its zoning of village — community, which allowed for a restaurant.



Hitchin' a ride

Michael Hoople gets a lift from Sabrina Pfanner during Winchester Public School's annual walkathon this week in 1995.

The search for Bigfoot continues in Texas

From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris



When we relocated from the plains of Texas to the foothills of Mount Rainier in the Seattle-Tacoma area back in 2001, one of the selling points on getting the kids comfortable with the move was that perhaps we would see the famed Sasquatch. After all, Bigfoot, UFOs and Elvis were, and still are, the trifecta of fascination for us.

So it was sad to learn this week that we missed out on attending the Texas Bigfoot Conference, where 400 people gathered to share their stories of Bigfoot sightings.

Now, before I have too much fun with this, I just have to ask. Why Texas?

Doesn't Bigfoot live in the mountains? How could one ever possibly see Bigfoot in the flat-as-an-Olsen-twin's-empty-plate land in the northeast corner of Texas? In the nearby states of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, which all border Texas in about the same place, I could understand Bigfoot sightings. They have a lot of weird stuff happening there. But Texas?

In 1999, Dallas businessman Craig Woolheater co-founded the Texas Bigfoot Research Centre after he evidently saw a Bigfoot-like creature wandering along a Louisiana back road. There have apparently been a lot of sightings and reports in Conroe, which is just north of Houston and about a three-hour drive south of Dallas.

Christopher L. Murray's 1994 book, *Meet the Sasquatch*, has 2,550 credible sightings reported in the last century in North America. There may have been many more, though he adds people are afraid of being ridiculed if they come forward. Experts who treat the mystery as one of biology rather than the paranormal estimate there are 2,000 of them on the continent, and they live in wooded areas and are nocturnal.

I can't believe I moved from Dallas to Seattle so I could see Bigfoot, and it was in Texas all along.

So I started to think back on the many years we spent in Texas, and began to wonder if we actually did see a Bigfoot. Then, my mind began to race.

Are there herds of Bigfoots living in Bigfoot colonies? I think I bought a bootlegged Dale Earnhardt Senior t-shirt from a Bigfoot at a NASCAR race once.

Are the only people that see Bigfoot the same ones that see UFOs? Does Bigfoot only make himself visible to campers and people living in trailer parks?

I think I saw Bigfoot in Waco once. Never mind, that was Janet Reno. They could have had the Bigfoot convention at the Bush ranch in Crawford, Texas. Then again, if they can't even find the weapons of mass destruction, how do they expect us to believe they found Bigfoot?

And even if they did find Bigfoot in Texas, wouldn't they just shoot him? How come nobody's ever seen a Bigfoot body, or skeleton, or remains? Do the aliens that brought them here take back their bodies?

Has anyone ever seen female and male Bigfoots together? Now that is a Discovery Channel special I hope never gets made. And is it right to say "Bigfoots"? Or would it be a male and a female "Bigfeet"?

I wonder if Al Gore ever claimed that he invented Bigfoot. I wonder if the Bigfoot in Louisiana went and looted Wal-Mart in New Orleans.

Maybe it was Bigfoot that kayaked up and stole all the TVs and DVD players, and he and the other Bigfoots are watching *Harry and the Hendersons* and the scenes from *Star Wars* with Chewbacca over and over again. I wonder what kind of music Bigfoot listens to. Would his rap name be "Footy Cent"? Maybe it would start as that and he would later become B-Diddy.

I think 7-foot 7-inch NBA stars Yao Ming and Shawn Bradley live in Houston and Dallas. Maybe they just put costumes on and walk around freaking people out.

If they really want to find Bigfoot, why don't they enroll him at the University of Texas. I bet a student loan officer could track him down in 24 hours.

If Bigfoots ever are discovered and become mainstream, will they cry out for Bigfoot rights? Will Jesse Jackson become a Bigfoot advocate? Will there be a Million Bigfoot march? I wonder if there are gay Bigfoots. Will they have the same rights that other Bigfoots have? I bet they are much better with their grooming and neatness habits.

What would Dr. Phil say to the Bigfoots? Would Oprah have them on her show and give away lots of stuff?

Could the Bigfoots in BC and the ones in Seattle settle the softwood lumber mess? If they are wandering around, how come no Bigfoots have ever been hit by cars or trucks driven by drunks? Do you think they have SADD (Sasquatches against Drunk Driving)?

What if they had a Bigfoot Convention and a Star Trek Convention on the same weekend? Who would go to which? Has anyone at either of them ever kissed a girl?

And as for Mr. Woolheater, the Dallas businessman who says he saw a Bigfoot on the back roads of Louisiana and started this whole thing, I just have one thing to say. If you're on the back roads and you see Bigfoot again and he has a really big head and a banjo, roll up the windows, just lock the doors and drive like hell.

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

Letters To The Editor

Pumpkin Bandits strike Winchester

The Editor:
It was 8:46 pm on Fri., Oct. 14, when I was walking home from the Winchester hospital and I noticed three teens all dressed in black running behind the church beside the Legion. I thought, "Hmmmm, I wonder what's up with that," until I turned the corner to see my house and discover that I had been a victim of the Pumpkin Bandits!

My heart sank as I saw our two beautiful home-grown pumpkins smashed all over the road! My five-year-old daughter planted those seeds in the summer and watched and cared for them with all her heart.

The neighbor kids also had great joy picking which pumpkin that they were going to decorate for Halloween! We are supposed to have all the kids in the neighborhood come over for a pumpkin decorating party, and they have all been so excited.

So now I have to tell the kids. And who's going to be there in the morning when I have to tell my daughter some kids smashed her pumpkins? Where are they to wipe the tears?

This was a random act of violence, not to mention an invasion of my own personal property.

But, you know, it's not the act itself that burns me the most, it's just seeing the disappointment in my child; all her hard work for nothing!

Stephney Vautour
Winchester

Real gas price solutions?

The Editor:
I believe Mr. Lauzon (MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry) got the headline correct ("Real solutions needed for gas price problems", Oct. 12), and I believe he's correct that our Liberal government is not offering any real solutions. But what is Mr. Lauzon "promising"? A complex shell game where the excise tax and GST formula is shuffled about to give the false appearance, before an election, that Canadians would be substantially better off with a Conservative government?

I challenge Mr. Lauzon to give concrete examples of how much cheaper gas would be under a Conservative government. I also challenge him to explain how such a government would pay for the significant increases in operating expenses it would face under continually rising fuel prices. (Mr. Lauzon, just how much do our governments spend, at all levels, on fuel?)

Real solutions indeed, Mr. Lauzon! The unpleasant fact is that we are dependent in every possible way on the international price of oil, and this is something we have no more control over than we do the hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico. This dependency puts us in a very vulnerable position.

Luckily, real solutions are within our grasp, for the problem is no more complex than simple supply and demand: we need to reduce our demand through conservation and, more importantly, through development of alternative sources of energy. Interestingly, both of these real solutions are helped by rising oil prices, and are hindered by oil rebate cheques and taxation shell games.

All we really need is government with a little vision, a little backbone, and a little leadership.

Doug Beards
Mountain
President, Greens of SD&G

Council notes from North Dundas

Improved accessibility

WINCHESTER — The township's director of recreation and culture, Mark Guy, informed council at the Oct. 11 meeting that the Chesterville Arena now has wheelchair accessible washrooms. The renovation was complete at the beginning of October.

The township is gradually making accessibility improvements based on a United Counties accessibility study that looked at all municipal buildings in SD&G.

"We're trying to slowly address some of those concerns," noted Guy.

The next large project on the list is the Mountain Community Centre. Modifications will need to be made to the washrooms and the doors. Guy hopes the work will be completed in 2006.

Perfecting the pitch

The soccer pitch in Chesterville will receive some extra attention from the recreation department this fall. Some new tile will be added to the north end to help with drainage. As well, the field will be aerated and have a top dressing applied to revive the turf.

Nestlé plant options

Councillor Martin Schoones raised a discussion with council about the anti-slaughterhouse signs that are appearing on some lawns in Chesterville. He suggested that residents may have other ideas for the soon-to-be-vacated Nestlé plant and should have some way to voice those ideas.

"We wouldn't do anything without consulting them," assured Mayor Alvin Runnalls.



Destination imagination

Oct. 17 to 23 is Ontario Public Library Week, recognizing the important contribution public libraries make to education, literacy, and lifelong learning in Ontario communities. This year's theme is Destination: Imagination. The week also marks the first annual Canadian Library Week to raise national awareness of the services that libraries provide, with the theme of Lifelong Libraries — Discover Us. Above, four-year-old Raelae File, above, of Mountain shows off her book choice: The girl who loved wild horses, by Paul Goble, at the Winchester branch of the SD&G Library on Thurs., Oct. 13. She visits the library with her family every couple of weeks.

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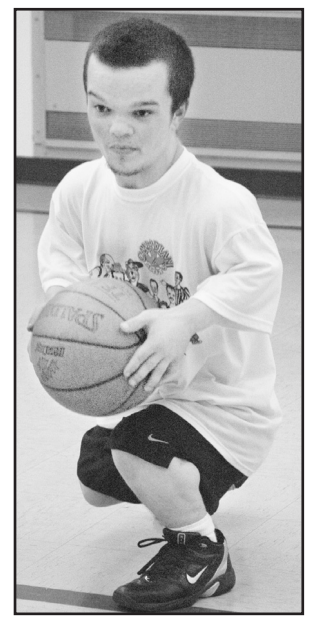
Stewart Downs shows off some of his basketball skills.

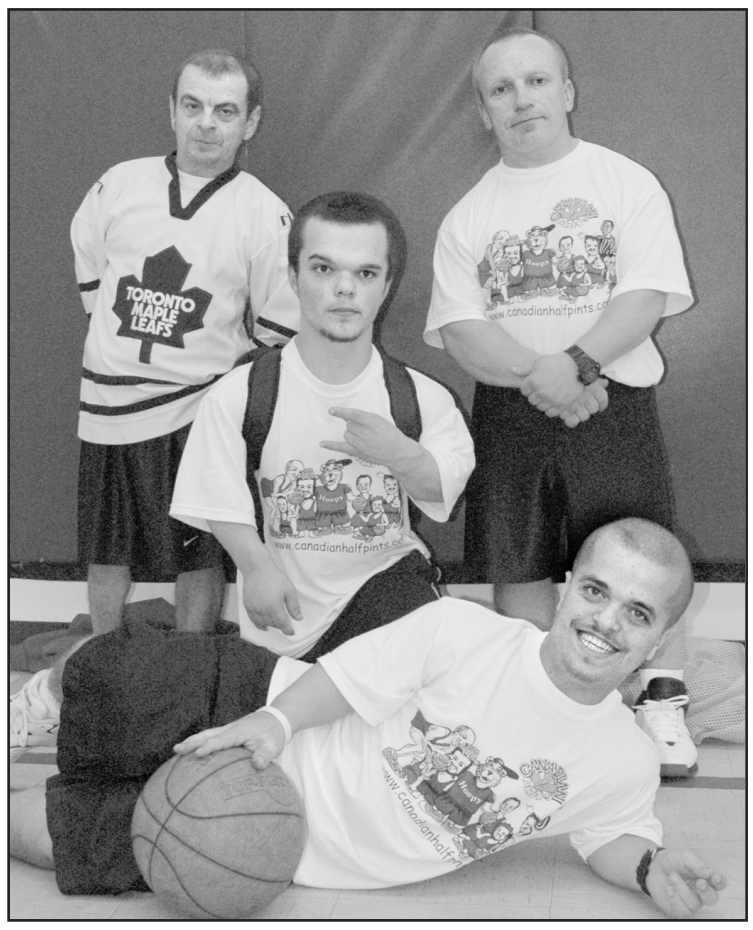


Elma students couldn't control their laughter during the Canadian Half Pints basketball team presentation on Fri., Oct. 14.



Chris Reykdal struts his stuff on the court.

Half Pint hoopsters inspire Elma students



Stewart Downs (front), is joined by teammates Mourtouz, Chris Reykdal, and Alex Desovets who make up the Canadian Half Pints basketball team who tour the country with their "Don't Tease" campaign. The team stopped by Elma Public School on Fri., Oct. 14. *Press Photos — Duncan*

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

ELMA — Attitude is everything. That's the message the Canadian Half Pints basketball team was sending to Elma Public School students when they stopped by the school on Fri., Oct. 14.

"The real reason we came to your gym is not to play basketball or even to make you laugh, it's to talk to you about teasing," said Stewart "Speedy" Downs, one of the four-member team. Downs, 26, hails from Trenton, and has been a member of the team for eight years.

"The next time you see someone being teased, help them out," said Winnipeg native Chris Reykdal, 22.

Rounding out the team are 44-year-old Mourtouz from Moscow, and Toronto native Alex Desovets, 38.

Team members told stories of how they were teased growing up. Rykdal was even locked in a locker upside down for two hours. The team members also made the kids giggle uncontrollably during their to-the-point presentation before facing off against Elma teachers and finishing off with hilarious pie-in-the-face antics.

"The reason why I'm small? My mom put me in the dryer when I was little," said Reykdal. "I'm just kidding. It doesn't work — and don't try it. Everyone has a small gene and a tall gene. In my case, the small gene dominated."

The kids had the chance to ask the team members anything they wanted — questions ranged from how pretty the players' girlfriends were to how long they'd been playing basketball for and everything in between.

"Everybody stares, points, and laughs," Reykdal explained to a student who wondered what his everyday life was like. "I'll get that for the rest of my life."

The Canadian Half Pints have been touring the country for 25 years doing school shows promoting the "Don't Tease" program, as well as performing to raise money for charities.

"You had fun with people that are just a little different than you," said Downs to the students. "Don't judge anyone just by the way they look."

The students left the gym wanting the players' autographs, but also with the value of not letting appearances or differences stand in the way of friendship, fair play, and realizing dreams.

The Half Pints have been performing all over Eastern Ontario in the last month, including stops in South Mountain at Nationview Public School, in Berwick at North Stormont Public School, and at Chesterville Public School before making their stop in Elma.



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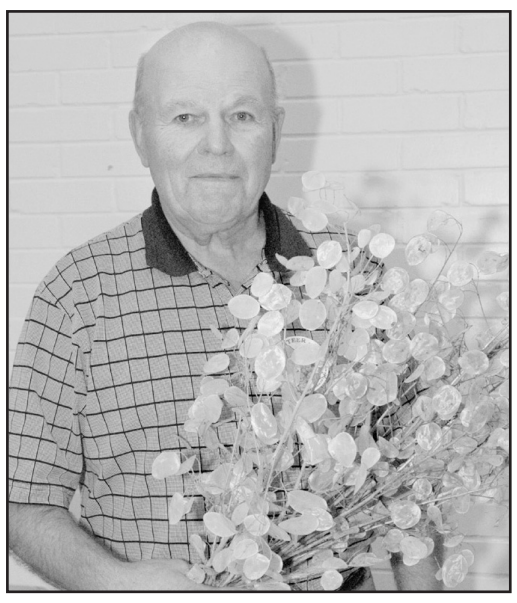


Bazaar buying, bazaar selling

In the annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar on Sat., Oct. 15 at the North Dundas District High School, Floyd Bradford looked after the live plants booth, where these dried Silver Dollar stems were also on sale.

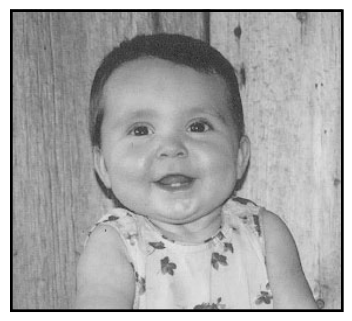




Above: Marion Finniss and Roni Sim staffed the knit goods booth in the annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary bazaar on Sat., Oct. 15 at North Dundas District High School. They held up these knit doll clothes, but there was a wide selection of mittens, scarves and sweaters for real people for sale as well.

At left: Elsie Holmes of Winchester (left) turned over some cash to Grace Macaulay for her purchase of preserves and baked goods at the bazaar, which is the auxiliary's major fundraiser. The bazaar raised a total of $11,097. The winner of the quilt draw was Chari Crummy of Inkerman. The doiley draw was won by Lester Holmes of Mountain. The 50-50 draw was won by Ken Williams of Winchester.

Photos — Barbour



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WDMH Auxiliary

Fall conference worthwhile

By Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Disctrict Memorial Hospital Auxiliary monthly meeting was held Thurs., Oct. 14 with chair Elinor Jordan inviting the 23 members present to join in the Auxiliary prayer.

She welcomed hospital CEO Trudy Reid, as well as newcomer Pat Elliott from Morrisburg. Greetings were extended to Rose Campbell, returning after her long, unplanned absence. It was great to see Rose back.

The four delegates who attended the fall conference in Pembroke shared their delight of this event. June Perry described Dr. Eric Poulin's talk about the future of surgery, and how it is becoming mostly minimally invasive. Joan Farlinger reported on Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario director of regions Beverly McCarthy's presentation. Marj Phillips summed up Hugh MacLeod's discussion of Local Health Integration Networks. Elinor agreed the conference was well worth the long drive and thanked the Auxiliary for its support in financing the trip.

Dawn Ouellette read the minutes; Joyce Francis read the gift shop report; Joan Farlinger presented the treasury report and read the reports of the HELPP and Giant Tiger Lotteries.

The committee reports included the numbers of hours each worked; volunteer 345, gift shop 155, Sunshine Circle 36, In Memoriam Fund 19. The Christmas pudding project was a success. Under the direction of Marion Carkner, six ladies met at the hospital on Tues., Oct. 11 to mix and prepare the puddings for steaming. On Wednesday under Joan Morrell, another team decanned, wrapped and packaged. There were 91 puddings made for sale at $10 each at the bazaar. Special thanks to those who donated needed items, — Tony Wouters for the eggs, Greg's Meat for the suet, Wilma Ganter for the brown sugar, and Edith Baker for the cut-up loaves of bread. We also thank the staff in the cafeteria for their assistance and support.

The following items were mentioned and congratulations are extended to these people. Hilda Vandekemp with her Pennies for Omma project was offered assistance from the Scotiabank in Chesterville as part of its policy in supporting community projects. The Morrisburg Unit, under the direction of Dorothy Houze raised $3,500 from its house tour. Well done to the ladies from Chesterville under the guidance of Wilma Ganter for having knit and gathered 225 hats for newborn infants at the hospital — they also donated a lovely knit set for sale in the gift shop. Summers/Cass Bridge, and Maple Ridge have nine volunteers out canvassing for its fall campaign. Kate Edwards will receive her scholarship request for her future study in nursing.

Congratulations are also extended to Roma Hylarides, Doris Cross, Rita Bray, Ethylwn Carkner, Dorothy Houze, and Edith Baker who will each receive an award at the Voluntarism in Ontario event being held in the Tutor Room on Bowesville Road on Oct. 21, at 7:30 pm.

The purchasing committee will meet Nov. 10 at 11:30 am. The gift shop committee will meet the same day at 12:30 pm. Join us at the main Auxiliary meeting at 1:30 pm on the same day in the lower conference room of the hospital. Everyone is welcome.



Let's go girls!

The sixth annual Let's Go Girls breast cancer awareness golf tournament held at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Aug. 27 raised $8,723.50 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Linda Bowers (right) presents a cheque to hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson. The tourney featured female players ranging in age from 14 to 84 and Scotiabank made a major contribution to the fundraiser.

Press Photo — James

Correction

The article titled "Hospital CEO speaks to UCW" on page 9 of the Oct. 12 issue of the *Winchester Press* should have referred to the Winchester Women's Institute. It was the WI that heard from WDMH CEO Trudy Reid. The *Press* apologizes for any confusion that may have been caused and thanks the members of both the WI and the UCW for submitting their regular reports.

Happy 25th Anniversary

Henry and Cora Staal

October 25, 2005

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Dance up a storm this Friday ...only if student fees are paid



NDDHS Notes

by Nathalie Gillen

MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there! This Fri., Oct. 21 is North Dundas' first dance of the year. The dance starts at 7 pm and ends at 11 pm. So come one, come all.

If you're planning on attending this dance, it's $5 in advance. Buy your tickets at lunch from the student council wicket in the back of the cafeteria. If you miss out on buying tickets in advance, that's alright — it's $7 at the door. Anyone wishing to sign in some friends from other schools can do so at the student council wicket.

This Friday is also a special day because it's a half day. What this means is that all four classes will be compressed into shorter periods and the students will be sent home on their buses at lunch time. No brown paper bag lunches this Friday!

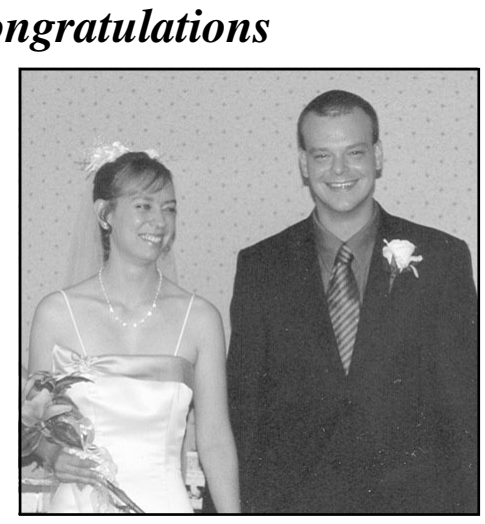
Last week was a week full of sports. Every day of the week there was something going on, from boys soccer and volleyball, to girls basketball. Tuesday was North Dundas' second pep rally. This time it was only for junior classes to attend, since it was the junior girls basketball team that was playing. The junior classes had to make up cheers in their classes and the top five classes won their way to the pep rally. All that pep must have paid off because the junior girls won their game. Congrats girls.

One last reminder, if students have not paid their student fees they can still do so during the lunch break at the wicket. Fees must be paid in order to attend the dance, so get going everyone! Get ready to dance the night away. We look forward to seeing you there. Until next week, everyone!

Congratulations

Polson–Coleman

David and Denise Polson proudly announce the marriage of their son Doug to Katharine Coleman. The wedding took place in Smiths Falls on July 2, 2005. *Welcome to the family, Katharine.*





Knelsen–Silver

Congratulations and best wishes to Shaw and Suzanne Knelsen, who were married on August 15, 2005. Shaw is the son of Isla Whitteker (Knelsen) of Williamsburg and Suzanne is the daughter of Kenneth and Barbara Silver of Elliott Lake. Shaw, Suzanne and their three-year-old son Tyrnan reside in Ottawa. Shaw and Suzanne own and operate Mr. Mozzarella Pizza Restaurant at 1423 Woodroffe Ave., near Meadowlands Drive.

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Sharing a sense of community for the long term

Marvelville Community Club celebrates 60 years



Lorna Stanley-Weigand was the last person to teach at the one-room schoolhouse in Marvelville. In 1963, the students were relocated and the building was purchased by the Marvelville Community Club, which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

by Matthew Barbour

MARVELVILLE — It was an afternoon of memories on Sun., Oct. 16 as the Marvelville Community Club celebrated its 60th anniversary.

About 70 people crowded into the small community centre, which once served as a schoolhouse in Marvelville. They came to share what they remembered of various events over the years. Among them were Bill McVey, who related a good deal of the building's history, including how the very first ice rink was built. Lorna Stanley-Weigand, the last person to teach in the school before students were relocated and the building was purchased by the community club, was also on hand to share memories.

"It always was a community hall, even while it was being used as a school," said Stanley-Weigand. "Local people would come here in the evenings and on weekends and have meetings, or push the desks to the side of the room and hold dances." Like many others at the anniversary celebration, she completed her entire eight years of elementary education in the one-room schoolhouse.

The school was erected in 1909 and was purchased by the Marvelville Community Club in 1963. The club began before that, however.

Ray Robinson recalled how the community club was started with seed money from the Canadian Red Cross. He explained that in the early 1940s, the Red Cross had been raising money in the area for its work with troops overseas in the Second World War.

"When the war ended in 1945, they had some money left over and decided to return it to the community," said Robinson. Thus, the Marvelville Community Club was born.

During the celebration, the club honored two long-time members, Beverley and Norman Welk. The couple received a plaque recognizing their 40 years of contribution to the community. Beverley, a former club president, was thanked for her involvement in numerous activities, as well as for her work in welcoming newcomers to the area and visiting residents when they were ill. Norman is known as Mr. Fixit.

The club is hosting a dance on Sat., Oct. 22 as part of the celebrations. Tickets ($10.) can be obtained by calling Joanne at 445-5655.



Marvelville resident Marjorie Stearns — one of the club founders — had the honor of cutting the cake at the 60th anniversary celebration of the Marvelville Community Club. *Photos — Barbour*

update

Cash croppers finish club, reap awards

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Young Cash Croppers 4-H Field Crops Club has had a very busy and interesting year.

The 10-member club executive consisted of president Matthew Spruit, vice-president David McDiarmid, secretary Christina Lillico, and news reporter Josh Vanderlaan.

The club focussed on forages throughout the year. The guest speaker at the second meeting was Scott Banks, a crop expert with OMAFRA. Touring three different types of hay fields at the McDiarmid farm, Banks identified the many forage species. Judging hay as well as forage seed identification were discussed.

The third meeting took club members to the Kemptville College Research Station near Winchester. Wendy Asbil showed members around the different test plots where they tried to find and identify different insect pests and disease problems of forages, soybeans, and corn. Learning to catch insects in a net and doing aphid counts were new experiences for club members.

The club's 2005 tour day was held on Aug. 29, with the first stop at Sun-Tech Tomatoes near Manotick. Bev Abbleby greeted the group and talked about the company's history, how they sell their products, and future plans. The tour of the greenhouses and packaging area was very impressive.

Next, the club members arrived at Wilmarvale Elevators Ltd. where Bill and Janet Livingstone showed everyone around their facilities and talked about their business. Bill conducted a moisture testing demonstration.

For lunch, the group arrived at Cloverhurst Farm near Navan. After touring the buildings, antique tractors, and robotic milkers, club members were treated to a barbecue. Thanks to Wayne and Bonnie Edwards for their hospitality. At this farm there was a test plot done by Ritchie Feed and Seed, so Bruce Dewar spoke about the company's different corn varieties, and the importance of having test plots. Members finished the day off with a swim at the farm.

The club's last meeting was held at the Spruit farm near Winchester. The first guest speakers — Oscar and David Zollinger — talked about their custom farming business. Focussing on the baling of dry hay and wrapping, Oscar explained what his customers like and what he does for them. The large baler was brought in so members could see how it worked. Fred Taylor of New Life Mills Ltd. then had members tour the bunkers, collect a feed sample, and discussed filling and feed care for bunkers. Moving to the barn to view the TMR mixer, a sample of feed was taken and passed through sieves to determine if the TMR was mixing the feed properly. Taylor explained the testing analysis and the reports farmers get.

The club wishes to extend its thanks to all the guest speakers and hosts for their help during the season.

Members exhibited their crop samples at Chesterville Fair for their achievement program. Many of the samples were shown again at the Regional Show at Metcalfe Fair.

The 4-H awards night will be held on Oct. 29 in Winchester.

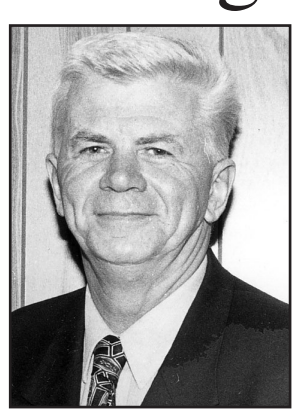
Regional Show Results

First cut alfalfa hay — first place David McDiarmid and second Matthew Spruit.
First cut grass hay — first place Craig McDiarmid and third Randy Heuving.
Second cut alfalfa — third Christina Lillico.
Second cut mixed legume and grass — first David McDiarmid and fourth Shawn Edwards.
Barley, six row — second Shawn Edwards and fifth Matthew Spruit.
Oats — first Daniel Lillico.
Spring wheat — first Craig McDiarmid, second Shawn Edwards, and sixth Stephen Oude Egberink.
Winter wheat — first Daniel Lillico.
Soybeans — second Stephen Oude Egberink and fourth Matthew Spruit.
White beans — first Christina Lillico and second Daniel Lillico.
Ear corn — first, and Reserve Grand Champion of Show, David McDiarmid, second Craig McDiarmid, fourth Stephen Oude Egberink, sixth Christina Lillico, and eighth Randy Heuving.

Ottawa's Rural Summit gives residents voice

OTTAWA — Last year the City of Ottawa conducted a citizen satisfaction survey. Over 80 per cent of urban citizens polled stated they were very satisfied with the services provided by the City. In contrast, only 60 per cent of rural citizens were satisfied. To help determine why there is such a discrepancy and find ways to improve how services are delivered to rural communities, the City is hosting a Rural Summit on Nov. 15 and 19.

"In Ottawa's case, I think it is essential that residents participate in the rural summit," said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson. "I believe it is a critical time in the City's short history and that the summit can help bridge some of the differences between rural and urban residents and rural and urban councillors. I encourage rural residents to get out and take part — make their point of view known."



Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson

The summit is a chance for rural citizens to get together and find solutions to the key issues that were identified during a consultation process held earlier this year. Day one, on Nov. 15, will examine three main questions: How do provincial and federal regulations affect the rural community and how can the City respond in a way that addresses the needs and concerns of rural residents? How can we better express and recognize the value and contribution of rural Ottawa to the City's economic and social well-being? What separates urban and rural residents, what connects them and how can everyone work together to shape a future that benefits all of Ottawa?

Day two of the summit, on Nov. 19, is in a workshop format to allow community members to focus on one or two of the six areas of concern identified during the consultation process. The issues are: access, communication and consultation; agriculture; governance; policy issues; rural business issues; and service issues.

Community members will be working together with friends and neighbors to bring forward concrete and practical recommendations to improve how the City provides services in these areas. To assist community members in each of the workshops, committees, chaired by rural community leaders, have been created with representatives from community, City staff and City Council to research, investigate, and develop potential options for consideration at the summit.

The summit will be on Tues., Nov. 15, at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave. from 9:30 am to 4 pm and on Sat., Nov. 19, at Sir Robert Borden High School, 131 Greenbank Rd. from 8 am to 4 pm. For more information and to register, visit the City's web site at ottawa.ca/ruralsummit or call 3-1-1, 613-580-2400, or TTY: 613-580-2401.

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Pesticides: contentious issue

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OTTAWA — The debate on the ban of pesticides in Ottawa has turned very ugly. There are some cases of fear mongering and insults, and it is becoming downright nasty. I fully understand and appreciate the concerns over health issues. I believe that we should continue to educate the public on alternative methods of controlling weeds and controlling bug infestation, but in my opinion the banning of the cosmetic use of pesticides will lead to: 1. Homeowners reducing the use professionally trained and licensed law care companies that, by the way, offer and use organic lawn care products; 2. Homeowners purchasing these federally approved pesticide products that are readily available in retail outlets and using them without appropriate understanding; 3. Another city bylaw that simply is not enforceable and could lead to bitter disputes between neighbors. Council should use common sense on this issue. Regretfully this may not be the way we handle this high profile concern.

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The next OWAC meeting will be held at the Kenmore Hall on Wed., Oct. 26 at 7 pm. I encourage all to attend this meeting.

TRIP TO CHINA

I will be travelling to China this Thursday (Oct. 20) representing the City of Ottawa at the Mega-Cities Conference in the City of Nantong. I hope to have an initial report from China in next week's column. I will return on Fri., Oct. 27, just in time for my favorite holiday: Halloween.

GREELY CABARET

The 14th annual cabaret, held Sat., Oct. 15, sponsored by the Greely Lions and Greely Players was a sold out success. A great dinner catered by AJ's, and another entertaining evening of song, dance, and drama performed by the Greely Players. Once again, Greely Lion Al Page, emcee for the evening highlighted the show with his tremendous wit, acting, and singing.

SHADOW RIDGE PARK

Louie Armstrong and a whole host of Shadow Ridge parents have worked tirelessly over the past years fundraising and physically working to build a truly remarkable park for their community. The City recreation department has also worked very hard with the Shadow Ridge Park Committee to ensure the tremendous project was completed. I am truly amazed, but not surprised by the outstanding volunteerism in our community.

FIREFIGHTERS SAVE LIVES

Last Saturday we had a visit from Osgoode Ward Firefighters, who were checking to make sure smoke detectors were working. This was a welcome initiative and another outstanding example of how tremendous our firefighters are in this community. Last Sunday, the Metcalfe firefighters held an open house at the Metcalfe fire station, where attendees could see the trucks, the firefighters' gear, view a vehicle extraction, and a enjoy a sumptuous barbecue. We are very proud of the great work and true dedication of our Osgoode Ward Firefighters fraternity.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

The annual Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School giant garage sale will be held on Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 pm and Oct. 22 from 8 am to noon, at 8140 Victoria St. in Metcalfe. Toys, clothes, equipment, and household goods — great deals indoors and out! All funds raised are split 50-50 with the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. For more information or to sell, please call 821-3196.

FLU VACCINE CLINIC

Protect yourself and your family from the flu. Come out to one of the free flu vaccine clinics — a health card is not required. While waiting after your injection, visit the various healthy living displays.

In Osgoode Ward, visit Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe on Mon., Oct. 24 from 3:30 to 8:30 pm, or St. Mark High School in Manotick on Mon., Nov. 7 from 3:30 to 8:30 pm.

COVER YOUR ASSETS

The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is hosting a "Cover your Assets" seminar, presented by OMAF, on Tues., Oct. 25 from 11 am to 6 pm at the Metcalfe Lions' Den. Insurance costs, risk, funding, responsibilities and liabilities are all concerns that community not-for-profit organizations are managing today. Members need to be knowledgeable about their role as directors to ensure their organizations are accountable, transparent and managing the risks of their events and volunteers. For more information go to www.omafra.gov.on.ca, click on Cover Your Assets in the Up Front section.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

On Sat., Oct. 29 from 8 pm to midnight at the Greely Community Centre, come dance the night away to country and classic rock music by Mirror Image — Old Time Fiddlers will play between sets. Proceeds to the South Gloucester United Church building fund. For information or to get tickets, call 822-6433 or e-mail sguc@magma.ca. Everyone welcome. Halloween costumes encouraged, but optional. Admission: $30 per couple in advance, or $35 at the door. Cash bar; buffet at 11 pm.

Correction

In "More Metcalfe Fair results from pie baking to old tools" on page 17 of last week's *Press*, the newest exhibitor with the highest number of points in baking should have read Sharen Johnston of Metcalfe.

O-YA closes in on drop-in centre goal



Volunteer crew

A group of volunteers, both from the city-wide Day of Caring and professionals simply giving their time, were hard at work at the old fire hall at 5479 Main Street in Osgoode. The project, which would normally cost $500,000, is being done on a $100,000 budget thanks to the help of numerous volunteers. *Photo — Scott*

by April Scott

OSGOODE — The opening ceremony guest list for the Osgoode youth and family centre already has 250 names on it and as more work is completed on the centre, the list will continue to grow. The family and youth drop-in centre has been on the forefront for the Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA) for four years, and will finally be completed by November.

Carol Nixon, a member of O-YA and construction committee chair said that the group has not received any opposition to the project but, "I think the community is skeptical about [the centre] because we have been at it so long. So many times we thought we were almost there and then ran into another obstacle."

However, with new support beams, new insulation, new wiring and new drywall, the transformation of the old fire hall on Main Street is almost complete. Nixon said that the construction should be complete by the end of the month, but since the facility requires a septic system it may take a couple of extra weeks to get that vital part of the centre installed.

"It was a major relief for us for the City to shoulder the (septic) costs," said Nixon. "This is a half a million dollar project and we are doing it for $100,000."

The group received a $75,000 Trillium grant in 2003 and has fundraised an additional $52,000 to pay for the building renovations. The entire project, from architecture to interior design, is being done by volunteers. O-YA is extremely grateful to those who have willingly volunteered their time.

"Peter Moy from Nepean is the architect of record, Bruce Thomas is the project manager, Sherri Macki from Chika Design did the (interior) design, the project supervisor is Vojo Tomic," said Nixon as she listed a number of professionals from around Ottawa that are working on the project all pro bono.

The new building will have floor-to-ceiling windows that will accent the vibrant color scheme of aqua, tangerine, and grasshopper green. In the large open social space, a ping-pong and a pool table will be set up. There will also be a food preparation area equipped with sink and microwave, a boardroom, and office space. The centre will have two full-time staff responsible for programming and part-time and volunteer workers as well. The boardroom will have computers that will be designated for homework only.

"We want this to be a social place. We don't want people playing video games and on computers," said Nixon. She added that other community groups and partners will be using the building on a regular basis, including the Nepean Community Resource Centre that will provide a number of social services.

"The space will be available to any and all community groups (at no charge)," said Nixon.

As part of the United Way Ottawa's Day of Caring, a team of five volunteers from two different Rona Home & Garden centres helped with construction.

"This has been an incredible effort on the part of the trades in our village and beyond," said Nixon. "I feel proud to live in such a giving community."

Chesterville plans holiday market

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — Season three is all but history as the Chesterville Farmers' Market closed its doors at noon on Sat., Oct. 8. Looking back, it was quite a ride this season with the hot weather and all. The first annual Market Ceilidh and second Medieval Day were great successes as was the closing day festivities.

Speaking of the closing event, the market ran a pumpkin-carving contest in which over $50 was raised for the Dundas County Food Bank. Pumpkin decorating winners were Kameron Batten, Abbigale Martin and Frankie Moss-Nafekh in the Junior Division with Katrina Leach, Donna Leach and Kayla Skov having the best decorated pumpkins for the older (senior) folks.

Six different performers took to the stage in an ad-lib program that centred around performances by Lauren Casselman. Without a doubt, the highlight of the forenoon was the father-daughter duet sung by Lauren and her father Frank Casselman. Former Pan Fried Goldfish guitarist Che Lopez snuck into the market (in contravention of the new market entertainment code) and made it very difficult for people to swallow their piping hot coffees and free hot dogs. Gracias a Dios for Lauren Casselman's lovely singing which managed to offset the gibberish from Pan Fried Goldfish.

The market vendors wish to extend their sincere appreciation to everyone who supported the market this season: the patrons, community groups who used the community table, performers and especially the "market kids" who helped in a variety of ways. We hope to see everybody back next May when the market opens for season four.

Just a reminder that the Chesterville Farmers' Market will be holding a special holiday market on Sat., Nov. 26 from 9 am until 4 pm at the Chesterville Legion. There are still tables available and interested vendors are encouraged to contact Philip Labossiere 989-2229 or Cheryl Beasley at 774-2224.

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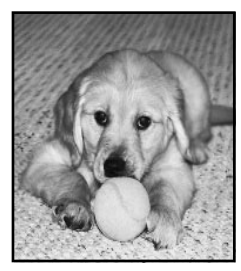

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Cornelissen cracks in deuce, Junior Devils post 5-1 win

MAPLE RIDGE — It was a gloomy, wet day for soccer and when the afternoon was over a pair of losses only made the results more depressing for the North Dundas Senior Devils.

"It is demoralizing for the team to go through seven games with one win," said senior coach Kevin Bell following a 3-2 loss to the Char-Lan Crusaders and a 3-1 setback at the hands of Holy Trinity in the Oct. 12 tournament at NDDHS.

On the junior side of the Wednesday event, the Devils split their matches, receiving a 3-nil whitewashing from Char-Lan and trimming Holy Trinity 5-1.

Caijs Cornelissen cracked in two goals for the juniors, who improved their "AA" record to 4-3-1 (13 points) with the 5-1 decision. Erik Paquette, Jason Lombardo and Cassidy Wattie snapped in the single markers. Dan Coblentz was the Devils' keeper.

The Junior Devils complete their season this week (Wed., Oct. 19) when they visit Cornwall to take on the General Vanier Vikings (5-2-1) and St. Joe's Panthers (5-2-1), two schools who stand ahead of North Dundas in the standings.

St. Lawrence (5-1-2) tops the juniors rankings with 17 points. General Vanier and St. Joe's are tied with 16 points, and North Dundas holds down the final play-off berth with 13 points. La Citadelle with one win and three points will miss the play-off tournament on Oct. 26.

"The win over Holy Trinity locked us in to the playoffs. If we win both games this week we could finish second," explained junior coach Mike Deighton.

Deighton reported the Junior Devils had plenty of opportunities to knock off Char-Lan (4-1-1 in "A" Division) but ran into some bad luck when they hit the crossbar and had a ball drop in behind the Crusader keeper and not go over the line.

"We dominated the first half, but couldn't put the ball in the net. We moved the ball around much better in the second game and beat Holy Trinity," he added.

SENIOR DEVILS

North Dundas trailed the Char-Lan Senior Crusaders 2-0 and 3-1 in the first half of their match. They rallied but fell short and dropped a 3-2 decision in their opening game of their Wednesday twin bill.

Myles Klimpke and Jason Catellier cracked in the Devils' goals and Mike Rowland replaced the injured Trevor Ashby as the North Dundas keeper.

"That game could have gone our way. I think, had we not dug ourselves that big hole, we could have had a 2-1 win and not suffered a 3-2 loss," explained coach Bell. "I give the guys credit for hanging in there."

Bell figured that his troops lost focus when they took to the field against Holy Trinity, a team he figures the Devils should have beaten but lost (3-1) to.

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Jacob Carr's toe was golden on this play as he balanced the ball for a second before booting it away from an attacking Char-Lan Crusader. Unfortunately for North Dundas, Carr, nor any of his teammates, were able to toe the ball in behind the Char-Lan keeper in the 3-nil loss.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Late goals by Cameron, Vriend earn Hawks four points



Chad Vriend

WINCHESTER — Steve Cameron finished his hat trick scoring with 2:22 left in regulation time. His third consecutive goal was the difference as the Winchester Hawks edged the visiting Char-Lan Rebels 6-5.

Sunday (Oct. 16) afternoon, the Hawks were in Athens where they needed an overtime goal by rookie Chad Vriend to subdue the fifth-place Aeros 2-1.

The wins weren't pretty, but four points are four points so Winchester coach Todd Marcellus said he will certainly take them. The weekend wins improved Winchester's St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Division record to 6-4-0-0 and leave them tied with the third-place Morrisburg Lions.

Marcellus wasn't impressed with the way the team put the brakes on its three-game losing skid, saying the wins were ugly and that it's evident the team needs to polish its play.

"We seem to lose focus during games. They weren't good efforts but we did hit four goal posts and out-shot Athens badly. We also had enough chances to bury Char-Lan, but had five penalty kills in the third period — the Rebels had one," offered the first-year mentor.

Marcellus said to put the Hawks' record into perspective — one should realize that there are nine rookies (11 new players in total) in the line up. He thinks the team will gel and improve. "But we have to stay focused for 60 minutes," added the coach.

TOUGH SKED

The Hawks will have to be on the top of their game this weekend as they play host to the St. Lawrence Division leading Kemptville 73s (8-2-0-0) Fri., Oct. 21 before going to Cornwall Island on Sat., Oct. 22 to meet the sixth-place Akwesasne Wolves (1-9-0-0).

Ten games into the St. Lawrence sked the Kemptville 73s top the rankings with 16 points. The Alexandria Glens (7-2-1-0) have moved into second with 15 points. Third place is shared by the Morrisburg Lions, who dropped a pair of weekend games, and the Winchester Hawks who each have 12 points. The Char-Lan Rebels (1-7-1-1) are fifth with four and Akwesasne sixth with two points.

BIG WIN

Winchester GM Craig Smith said he felt Friday's 6-5 win over Char-Lan was a key victory, "That's the game I wanted. It was a division game and the one I was looking for."

Smith said he feels Winchester's record is respectable, "We are a young team in a very tough division."

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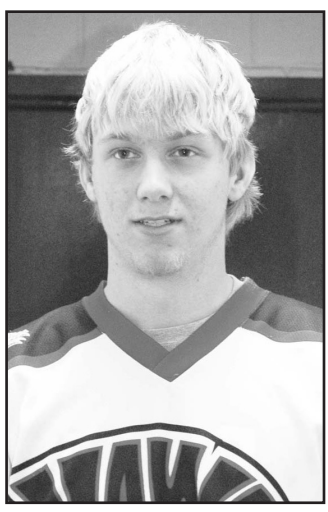


Steve Cameron

Winchester town league opens season, needs players

WINCHESTER — It came two weeks late but the opening game of the 2005-06 Winchester Town Hockey League has finally been played.

The opening twin bill took place last night (Tues., Oct. 18). Play will now continue until late March when the historic 79-year-old Melvin Cup will be presented to a new champion.

This year, the rosters feature a lot of new, young, local players who have been drafted into places left vacant by a sizable contingent of players from Kemptville who are now playing in a new league operating in the new North Grenville Community Centre in Kemptville.

According to Boyd Rams captain Chris Currie, there are still openings available and anyone wishing to join the WTHL can do so by calling him at 821-9026 or emailing sports@winchesterpress.on.ca or calling Al at 774-2524 or 774-2217.

NEW ROSTERS

CYCLONES: Craig Holmes - captain, Gregg Griffith, John Guy, Jon Chambers, Troy McNaughton, Matt McBean, Aaron Sherrer, Scott Baldwin, Jeff Marriner, Jeff Scott, John Nadobny.

BEN'S RANGERS: Vic Blake - captain, Mike Thompson, Chris Van Bridger, Justin Heuff, Al Christophersen, Jeff Holmes, Tory Baldwin, Scott Reaney, Andrew Barrie, Paul Pilotte, Barrett Brundige.

FLYERS: Kevin Williams - captain, Chris Williams, Kelly Beckstead, Trevor Morozuk, Aaron Kelly, Will McLean, Gary McInnis, Darryl Moore, John Drew, Jason Peters, Rob Carkner.

BOYD RAMS: Chris Currie - captain, Stefan Gravelle, Travis Rowe, Justin Morozuk, Francis Dagenais, Jamie McIntosh, Josh McLean, Spencer Dawson, Chris Hart, Robert Lyons.

Junior Devils sink Saints 56-26

MAPLE RIDGE — Jessica Matthies drained six points in the second half and finished the game with a game-high 13 points as the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils won for a second consecutive time in three starts.

Christine Stewart was on pace to lead the Devils' point production again but fouled out in the third quarter and finished with 12 points.

The Oct. 11 victory improved North Dundas' SD&G "AA" girls high school record to 2-1-0. The same afternoon on home hardwood the Senior Devils fell to 0-3-0 losing a 55-27 decision to the visiting La Citadelle Patriotes.

Matthies hoops 13 points

The Senior Devils were within two points (9-7) late in the first quarter and finished the period down 13-8. They were outscored 14-3 in the second session and trailed the Pats 27-12 at the half. North Dundas held a slight edge in the third, netting seven points to the Pats' six but went into the final quarter carrying a 33-19 deficit.

"We were doing some things well, doing what we needed to do but we have a lot of difficulty putting the ball through the hoop," noted coach Deanna Corbett-White.

The coach said her team missed 19 free throws, "those points would have made the score a little closer."

Andrea José was top shooter for the Devils swishing 10 points. Kelsey Hilborn nailed eight while Rebecca Bowie (4), Laura Melenhorst (3) and Kristina Dings (2) completed the scoring. A knee injury kept Clara de Paiva on the bench and out of the game.

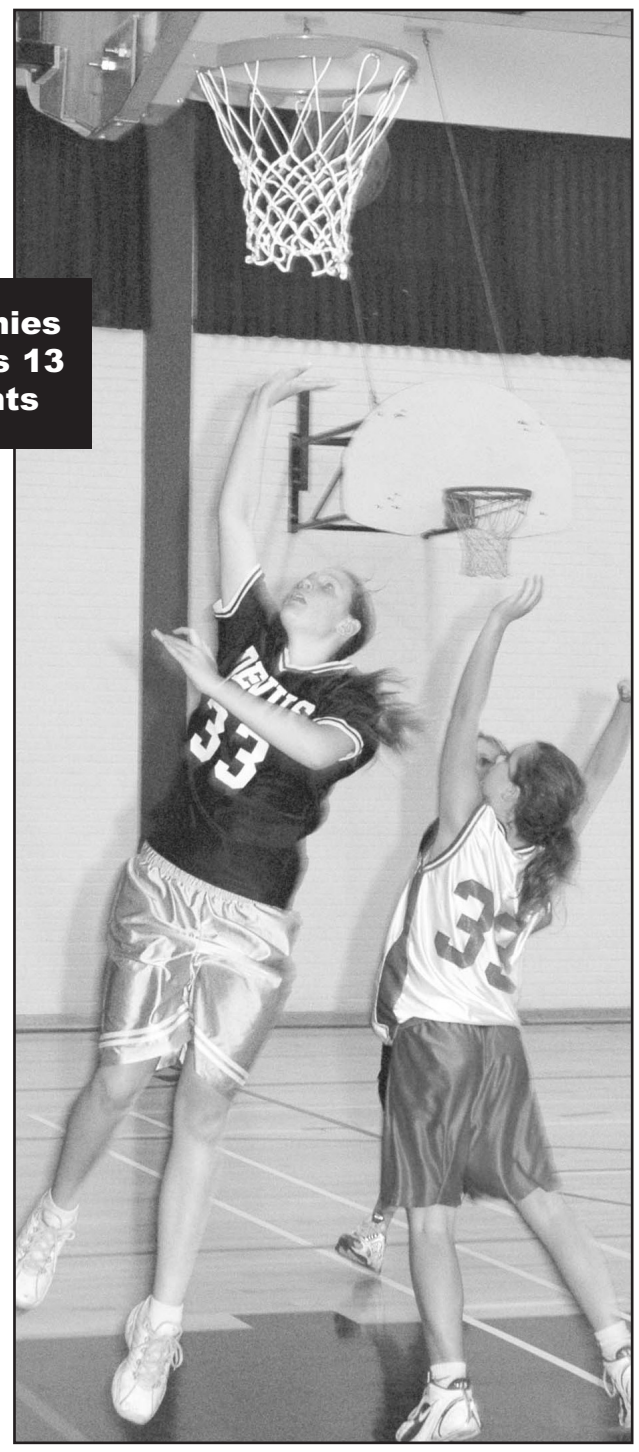
TWO IN A ROW

Junior coach Peter Onstein said he had to deliver a quick pep talk to his troops who got out of the gate smartly opening up an 11-point lead but coasted as the Saints closed to within six.

"I called a time out and gave them a little wake-up call," reported the coach. "From then on the girls really played good ball."

North Dundas led the Saints 16-7 at quarter time and 27-16 at the half. They enlarged their advantage to 44-23 after three quarters and posted a 56-26 victory.

Matthies (13), Stewart (12), Lauren Casselman (8), Jill Kirkwood (6), Teal Gove (5), Hannah McClenaghan (4), Andrea Wouters (3), Kaitlin Hay (2), Shauna Lynch (2) and Dara Bowie (2) all hooped points in the winning cause.



Jessica Matthies rolled in a deuce on this lay-up during the Junior Devils 56-26 victory over the St. Lawrence Saints. Matthies led the North Dundas offence draining a game-high 13 points. Christine Stewart dropped in a dozen points in the Oct. 11 victory. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Gove, Monfils strike gold in cross-country mud

CORNWALL — Teal Gove and Mike Monfils led the chase to the finish line in their respective races and collected red ribbons for their first-place efforts at the 2005 SD&G high school cross-country championships.

Running for the North Dundas Devils, Gove struck gold in the midget girls event finishing in 14:01.

Monfils and junior running mate Nic Lewis converted pre-race instructions into a one-two finish in their race. Monfils stopped the watch at 29:45, one second ahead of Lewis and his 29:46.

The North Dundas District High School senior girls finished the Oct. 14 competition at Gray's Creek Conservation Area two points behind the Char-Lan Crusaders who claimed the Overall Girls Team award.

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Kendell Skillen steps aside, Frank Oliverio named GM

METCALFE — Frank Oliverio has replaced Kendell Skillen as the Metcalfe Jets General Manager.

Oliverio, formerly listed as the Metro Junior "B" Hockey League team's president on the Jets website, told the Press last week that he has assumed the day-to-day duties as the Jets GM. Tony Guido takes over as the Metcalfe president.

"We wanted a bit of a change up. Kendell has done it for a while but we decided to try something different," said Oliverio.

Oliverio, who along with Guido purchased the club from Skillen, said the executive will stand pat and that Rick Hayward will remain as the coach.

"We have a good strong young team. We want to have more area players and be more localized. We expect good things from the team this year," he added.

Skillen, who owned the Jets for six years and has acted as the team's GM for as many seasons, explained that the rigors of the position, raising a family and a full time job took its toll.

"I needed more time for my family. I'm not in the same capacity with the team but they need volunteers so I'm helping out however I can," he explained. "As far as going to every game and signing players to cards — no way — I just don't have any time."

ON THE ICE

Over the weekend the Jets played a pair of home games and registered a 6-5 win over the Arnprior Packers on Friday (Oct. 14) and suffered a 2-1 loss to the South Ottawa Canadians on Sunday (Oct. 16) afternoon.

Oliverio was pleased with the effort saying the club had good strong game against Renfrew (5-3 win) and two more solid outings on the weekend are positive signs.

"We haven't had any practice time and no home ice (because of the Metcalfe Fair) so it has been hard on the team. But I think we are starting to settle in now," said the general manager.

Oliverio also said the Jets haven't had a full squad but are starting to welcome the return of several valuable veterans. He noted forward Mike Cerilli played his first game Sunday against South Ottawa and defencemen Adam Clarke and Ryan Quinn are expected back this week.

South Ottawa used a goal at the 17:13 mark of Sunday's contest to scratch out a 2-1 win in Metcalfe.

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Nationview edges Iroquois in tourney final

Dundas County elementary school soccer championships



The Nationview Public School Reds composed a 4-0-1 record and outscored the opposition 17-3 capturing the 2005 Dundas senior boys elementary soccer championship. The champs are: Front (left) - Wade Hetherington, Cameron Shaw, Jordan Havekes, James Shaw; Middle (left) - Kurtis Byrd, Richard Boal, Thomas Giles; Back (left) - Jim Shaw - coach, Jesse Boone, Tyler Keeler, Trevor Havekes, Curtis Bassindale, Rowan Morkis, Tristan McNairn, Jesse McNeely, Orlando Andrella - coach/tournament convenor. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A nifty three-way passing play resulted in the championship goal as the host Nationview Public School Reds nipped the Iroquois Lions 1-nil in sudden-death overtime to capture the Dundas County senior boys elementary soccer championship.

According to Reds coach Jim Shaw, the overtime showdown was as exciting as he has ever seen in his long teaching and coaching career.

"Cam (Cameron Shaw) got the ball out of the corner to Jordan (Havekes) who put the shot on the Iroquois goalie. Jesse (McNeely) was right there and kicked it home. It was very exciting," said Shaw.

Nationview and Iroquois weren't able to score in regulation time in the "A" final. A five-minute sudden-death period ended with the McNeely goal, which handed the Reds a 1-0 win and the championship.

Iroquois then needed an overtime-shootout goal to defeat Maple Ridge and qualify for the title match.

TOURNEY TALES

Richard Boal scored the Nationview marker as the host school opened the Oct. 13 tournament tying Maple Ridge 1-1.

A three-goal effort by Cameron Shaw and a pair booted in by Boal gave the Nationview "A" Reds a 5-nil decision over the Nationview "B" Reds in game two.

Jordan Havekes fashioned a hat trick in game three as the Reds dispatched Prescott's Central Public School 6-1. Boal potted a pair and McNeely kicked in a single for the winners.

Shots booted by four different players found the back of the Boundary net in game four as the Reds dumped the Prescott school 4-1. James Shaw, Wade Hetherington, Boal and Jordan Havekes toed in the goals that put their team in the "A" final.

Curtis Bassindale and Tristan McNairn shared the Reds' goaltending chores.

Coach Shaw said he came out of retirement at the request of NPS coach and tournament convenor Orlando Andrella.

"Orlando called and asked if I could help out. I was more than happy to. And it was great to be back on the sidelines coaching the boys. They were a great bunch to work with — willing to listen and learn," he said.

Also influencing Shaw's return to duty was the prospect of coaching his grandsons Cameron and James. That made the request too attractive to turn down. "Coaching my grandsons was great. I probably won't get that chance again," he added.

The three top schools in the Nationview tournament (Nationview, Maple Ridge and Iroquois) qualified to play in the regional championship tournament this week in Kemptville.

River Rats edge Panthers 2-1 in Major Atom exhibition play

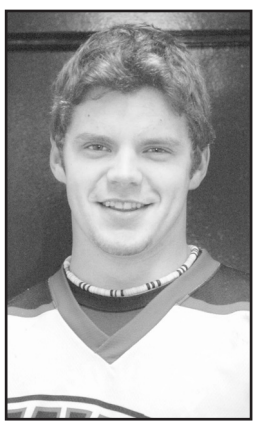
RUSSELL — Alex DiRaimo used a pass provided by Wade Kropp to score what would prove to be the game-winning goal as the Russell Major Atom River Rats edged the visiting Embrun Panthers 2-1.

The DiRaimo marker was scored with 30 seconds left in the first period of the exhibition hockey game played on Oct. 13 and gave the Rats a 2-0 lead. Eamon Colvin netted the first goal after taking a feed from Jordan Sheldrick.

Travis Smith and Cody Lavictoire split the Russell goaltending chores with Smith getting the start. Embrun ruined the tandem's shutout bid netting their only goal with less than two minutes left in the game.

Meet the Hawks

Travis Armstrong # 11 - Forward



Travis Armstrong, 19, is in his second year with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. The six-foot winger enjoys throwing his 190-pound frame into opposing players as he plays an aggressive, fore-checking game. The Winchester resident, known by his teammates as "Toast," is currently attending Algonquin College in Ottawa. The former defenceman played his minor hockey with the NDMHA and was a member of the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons who won the UCMHL championship in 2003-04. Armstrong wears jersey No. 11 and has collected five points, including three goals, this season.

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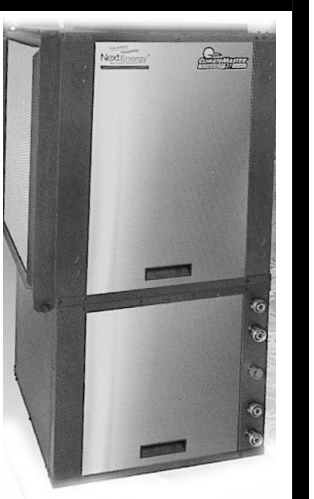

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Home ice victory

Lynch backs Midget Demons' winning effort against Braves

WINCHESTER — Todd Lynch got the starting assignment as the North Dundas Minor Midget Demons opened their 2005-06 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season with a home-ice victory over the NGS Braves.

Lynch surrendered the first goal of the game at 9:36 of the first period of the Oct., 13 match but was unbeatable the rest of the way as the Demons cruised to a 6-1 victory. Lynch and Joey Kenney will share the club's goaltending chores this season.

Nolan Winter used a pass provided by Rodney Monteith and Matt VanDelst to tie the game with 4:41 left in period one. With 25 seconds left in the same frame, VanDelst cracked in a feed from Winter and Mitchel Shay to put North Dundas ahead for good.

Ethan VanKoppen pumped in a pass from Winter and Dan Beach at 14:48 of period two and opened up a 3-1 lead for the home team. An unassisted shot fired by Luc Cayer increase the lead to 4-0 at the 10:39 mark. VanDelst netted his second goal with 23 seconds to go in the same frame. Monteith and Cayer drew assists on the play.

VanKoppen completed the scoring on a North Dundas powerplay at 10:22 of the third period. A feed from Winter and Beach set up VanKoppen's second goal which made it a 6-1 final.

Each team picked up three minor penalties.

TEAM ROSTER

The 2005-06 North Dundas Minor Midget Demons are: Todd Lynch and Joey Kenney (goaltenders), Kyle Jordan, Nolan Winter, Jordan Holmes, Mitchel Shay, Steven Johnson, Dan Beach, Ethan VanKoppen, Reuben Fisher, Ian Henderson, Steven Grove, Luc Cayer, Jacob McRoberts, Matt VanDelst, Rodney Monteith, coach/manager - Eric Winter, ass't coach - Tim Beach, trainer Darrel Moore. Home games - Thursdays - 7:30 pm - Winchester Arena.

Devils

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"I think the guys thought after they watched the juniors pound Holy Trinity they were going to do the same," offered the coach. "We let our guard down and they (Holy Trinity) used a fast striker to play a run-and-gun offence. They lobbed the ball over our defence, ran it down and scored."

The seniors carry a 1-5-1 record into their final match this week against the St. Joe's Panthers.

St. Joe's (3-3-0) top the "AA" rankings with nine points. The Devils and La Citadelle sport identical 1-5-1 records and stand tied with four points. All three schools will play in the Oct. 26 play-off tournament in Cornwall.

"It has been frustrating. We keep putting ourselves in a hole and can't get out of it, but we will look at the playoffs as a new season and hope for the best," said Bell.

TOURNEY TALES

NDDHS hosted eight games on Oct. 12: SENIOR - Char-Lan 3 - North Dundas 2; Char-Lan 5 - Seaway 2; Holy Trinity 2 - Seaway 2; Holy Trinity 3 - North Dundas 1.

JUNIOR: Char-Lan 3 - North Dundas 0; Char-Lan 8 - Seaway 1; North Dundas 3 - Holy Trinity 1; Holy Trinity 3 - Seaway 2.

Cross-country

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The Senior Devils placed three girls in the top five and earned their division championship trophy with 27 points. The midget girls earned 37 points and finished second in their division. The junior girls collected a third-place total of 39 points.

"This year we didn't have a boys team in any division so we just couldn't compete for the overall school championship," explained coach Julie Green.

Green reported the meet was held in the worst conditions she has ever encountered. "Part of the course was closed because of flooding. It was so bad the organizers were afraid someone might drown. The conditions were the wettest, muddiest and most dangerous I have ever seen. Kids were slipping in the mud and getting injured," reported the coach.

Green was pleased with the midget girls squad's run in the rain. "Teal Gove is in her first year and when I last saw her running into the bush she was in a pack with the top eight runners. Then when the first runner popped over the hill on the final stretch it was Teal, she came out of nowhere and finished first. And there was Jesse Luimes who trained a couple of times and helped the team finish in second place. Great effort by the girls," noted the coach.

RIGHT DIRECTION

The first-second finish of juniors Monfils and Lewis was a little bizarre and a big bonus according to Green. She reported the lead pack of six runners made a big mistake when they took the path branching off to the right.

"Nic told Mike that the course ran the other way. Guess what? Our guys made the correct decision and won," said Green. "The boys listened to the instructions and it paid off."

Green also reported senior Chad Kennedy had his string of personal victories snapped this fall. After winning his SD&G division every year he has competed, Kennedy had to settle for a second place ribbon.

Led by Jennifer Marcellus, who finished third in 23:59, the Senior Devils captured their division title collecting 27 points. Ainsley Glassford was fourth in 25:11, Amanda Pinch fifth in 25:43 and first-year runner Erin Klimas 15th in 27:43.

"Having the three girls finish in the top five was tremendous," said Green. "Overall the team did a great job in very bad conditions."

NDDHS will now compete at EOSSAA on Oct. 27 in Odessa.

DEVILS SD&G RESULTS

NDDHS earns second place in Overall Girls Team award.

Midget Girls: Team - second place - 37 points; Teal Gove 1st - 14:01; Natalie Gibson 5th 14:40; Dara Bowie 9th 15:41; Jesse Luimes 22nd 19:30.

Junior Girls: Team - third place - 39 points; jenna Simms 3rd - 22:57; Hayley Warren 6th - 24:01; Sonja Bols 11th - 24:47; Brittany Thompson 19th - 29:21; Kaitlin Robinson - 20th - 32:46.

Senior Girls: Team - first place - 27 points; Jennifer Marcellus 3rd - 23:59; Ainsley Glassford 4th - 25:11; Amanda Pinch 5th - 25:43; Erin Klimas 15th - 27:43.

Midget Boys: Tom Henbest 3rd - 22:39.

Junior Boys: Mike Monfils - 1st - 29:45; Nic Lewis 2nd - 29:43.

Senior Boys: Chad Kennedy - 2nd -time N/A.



Jones, Henike lead Bantam "B" Demons to opening night win

WINCHESTER — Tyler Jones and Karl Henike each found the back of the opposition's net twice as the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons opened the 2005-06 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season with a victory.

A three-goal second period broke up a 1-1 tie on Wed., Oct. 12 as the Demons launched their home-ice campaign with a 5-2 decision over the visiting Cornwall Royals.

Jones converted a powerplay opportunity into a 1-0 lead as the Demons went ahead on his unassisted goal 9:14 left in period one. Cornwall evened it up at 1-1 when Tyler Pilon slipped the puck in behind North Dundas netminder Kyle Greer 1:02 before the end of the same frame.

Dillon Barr cashed in the Royals' second and final goal at 13:12 of the second session as the visitors took their only lead (2-1) of the contest. An unassisted shot fired by Philip Duncan at 12:44 deadlocked the count at 2-2. Henike then stormed through the opposition defence and cracked in back-to-back markers to hand his squad a 4-2 lead after two periods. Chris Embury assisted him at 10:08 and Jones set up the second play with 3:08 to play in the period.

Duncan and Ryan McRae drew assists when Jones netted his second of the game at the nine-minute mark of the final frame.

Cornwall drew 15 minor penalties, including eight in the third period and five in the final 5:26 of the game. North Dundas was whistled for 13 minors.

Demon coach Dale Murdoch figured the visitors got a little rambunctious in the third period because it was their first loss. "I guess they were a little frustrated because nobody had beaten them," he said.

Murdoch said he was pleased with the win but noted it wasn't a real pretty game noting, "They looked smoother at the last practice. But it was just our first game and we will get better. I think we have a pretty good team."

The coach also said he is enjoying his switch from the junior hockey to the bantam level. "Its fun working with them. They are young and keen to learn."

TEAM ROSTER

The 2005-06 North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons are: Kyle Greer (goaltender), Brett Baker, Cam Armstrong, Brandon Buma, Chris Embury, Philip Duncan, Tyler Jones, Ryan McRae, Karl Henike, Justin Hanes, Taylor Johnston, Kyle Sobering, Michael VanGurp, Michael Cross, Jeff Picco, coach - Dale Murdoch, ass't coach - Earl McBean, manager - Amanda Greer, trainer - Sandy Johnston. Home games - Wednesdays - 7 pm - Winchester Arena.

St. Pierre cleans up in WCC Swing and Sweep

Event launches WCC's 78th season

WINCHESTER — Captain Robert St. Pierre and his team of George Bloom, Gary Lafave and Peter Romme displayed great versatility claiming both golfing and curling honors in this year's edition of the Winchester Curling Club's Swing and Sweep.

St. Pierre and his squad claimed the first grand aggregate prize with a total score of 16 (curling minus golf score). The winners collected 17 points curling eight ends and combined to card a 33 score in a nine-hole scramble played at Sandy Row Golf Course. The Oct. 8 event launched the Winchester Curling Club's 78th season.

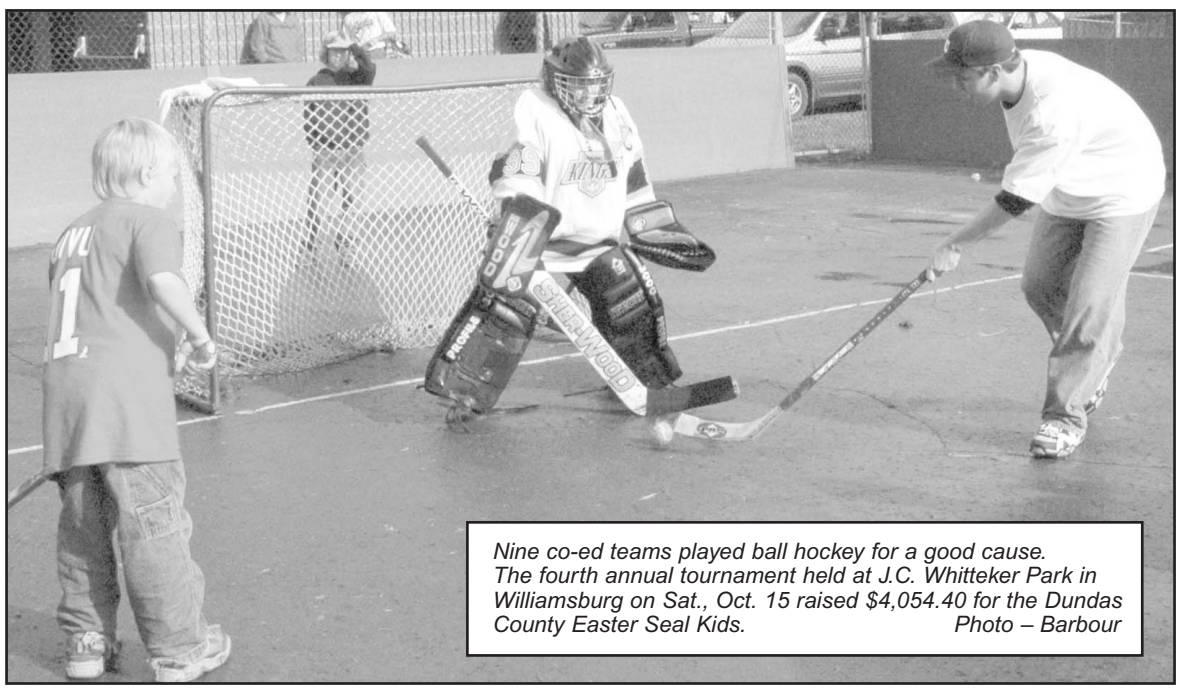
Bill Sobering's team finished second with 18 points (34 golf - 16 curling).

Teams lead by Janine Stevenson 18.5 (34 golf - 15.5 curling), Barb Cox 19 (34 golf - 15 curling) and Bill Hogaboam 22.5 points (34 golf - 11.5 curling) rounded out the top five places in the 16-team competition.

Merv Coons and his Sandy Row team won the trivia contest.

The closest-to-the-pin shooters were Jane Wallace and Bill Doornwaard.

LeaAnne Munro and Bill Hogaboam earned the longest drive prizes. .



Nine co-ed teams played ball hockey for a good cause. The fourth annual tournament held at J.C. Whitteker Park in Williamsburg on Sat., Oct. 15 raised $4,054.40 for the Dundas County Easter Seal Kids. Photo – Barbour

Ball hockey tourney raises over $4,000 for Dundas County Easter Seal Kids

WILLIAMSBURG — In four short years the Williamsburg ball hockey tournament has raised over $10,000 for the Dundas County Easter Seal Kids.

This year's edition, held at J.C. Whitteker Park on Sat., Oct. 15 attracted more co-ed teams than ever as nine squads shattered the three previous cash totals, bringing in $4,054.40.

"It's getting better every year," said organizer Brian Shaver. "Last year we had six teams playing and this year we had nine."

The first year the event raised $1,629, $2,069 was raised in the second year and $2,674 last year.

Shaver thanked all of the numerous businesses and organizations that donated prizes. "I also want to thank everyone who participated and hope to see them and hopefully some new faces next year."

Robyn Sadler's team defeated Jason Ibbetson's team in the "A" final while James Morrell's team knocked off the Garson Whitford squad in the "B" final.

Team Ibbetson raised the most money turning in $719. The top five pledges came from Tammy Shaver - $330.25, Nikki Hunter - $260, Terri-Lynn Kuiper - $247.50, Heather Wells-Baker - $208 and Kim Perry - $175.

Prizes were awarded to the "A" and "B" finalists, the team raising the most money, and the top five pledge totals.

Players were asked to donate at least $25 and money was also generated through a raffle for an autographed Grand Rapids Griffins (Detroit Red Wings' top farm team) jersey donated by Bryan Helmer, who has contributed various articles to all four tournaments. Matt Carkner of the Cleveland Barons (San Jose Sharks' top farm team) also contributed a Barons golf shirt and an autographed Barons puck. Mike Dewar of Ingleside picked up the Helmer jersey and Winchester's Bill Streng collected the Baron paraphernalia.

Lapier marks winning goal, Annables Blues edge Stylists

WINCHESTER — There were 35 seconds left in the game when Dianne Lapier took a feed from Kelly Zeron and fired it home. Lapier's shot snapped a 3-3 tie and handed the Annable's Jewellery Blues a 4-3 victory over the Double Beauty Stylists.

The Blues — Stylists contest was one of three Winchester District Ladies Hockey League games played on Sun., Oct. 16. Andy's Foodland Maroons and the Reds battled to a 1-1 draw in the 8 am opener. There wasn't any score in the 9 am match as Barb Wigney and the CountryGirl Gold Diggers and Carrie McCadden and the Classics finished deadlocked at 0-0.

The standings after three weeks put the Reds (2-0-1) in first place with five points. The Blues (2-1-0) are second with four while the Stylists (White) and Andy's Maroons (Purple) sport matching 1-1-1 records and three-point totals. The Classics (Teal) are 0-1-2 with two points while the CountryGirl Gold Diggers (0-2-1) stand sixth with one point.

REDS 1 - MAROONS 1

Sandra Cloutier converted a play started by Tanya Klein-Swormink and Dianne Downey into a 1-0 lead for Andy's Maroons at 15:50 of the first half of the opening game. At 9:08 of the same session, Kim Perry took a pass from Shealyn Summers and Sandy Roy and wristed it against the twine to tie the count at 1-1. The rest of the game was scoreless as Maroon goalie Sylvie Renaud and Red netminder proved to be unbeatable.

BLUES 4 - STYLISTS 3

Kelly Francis opened up a 1-0 lead for the Blues completing a play started by Kathy Kerr-Moore and Laura McDonell at 19:38 of the first half. The Double Beauty Stylists responded with a pair of markers and gained a 2-1 lead. Francine Brisson used a pass provided by Sandy Whitworth to even it up at 1-1. Carrie Gilmour's third goal of the season made it 2-1 at 12:11. Shannon Thompson's pass set up the play.

With 25 seconds left in the first half, Zeron tied it 2-2 connecting from Christina Rombough.

The Stylists grabbed a 3-2 lead with 6:58 left in the game. Christina Carruthers counted the goal after taking a pass from Gilmour. They held on to the one-goal advantage until there was 1:22 showing on the clock. That's when McDonell scored on a play created by Rombough to make it a 3-3 contest. Time had ticked down to 35 seconds when Lapier cracked in a Zeron relay to give the Blues a 4-3 win.

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Winchester Hawks

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The 60-minute battle with Char-Lan was tied 1-1 after 20 minutes and 4-4 after two periods. Steve Cameron snapped in the winning shot scoring from former Morrisburg Lion Matt Walsh 2:22 before the final buzzer.

Cameron fashioned the natural hat trick and drew an assist. Nik Paas scored twice and picked up a helper. Nick Cox snapped in the single. Walsh (2), Bruce Hamelin (2), Nick Enright, Travis Armstrong and Bobby Little (first Junior "B" point) earned assists.

Veteran goaltender Jon Thornton got the start but was yanked late in period two. Rookie Kyle Neville took over and posted the win.

"Jon wasn't losing the game. I just had a gut feeling and took him out. He came back played a great game in Athens," said coach Marcellus.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead in Athens on Bruce Hamelin's first-period (five on three) powerplay goal. Aero Ray Dunster tied it in period two.

Period three was scoreless, but 18 seconds into overtime Chad Vriend skated the puck into the Aeros zone. He ran over a defender, left the corner and went to the front of Andrew Gingras' net. He then took a feed from Nick Enright and smashed it home for the 2-1 win.

"Vriend was able to score because he made a great play by going back to the net," offered Marcellus.

Metcalfe Jets

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Nick Bergamini turned in a strong effort guarding the Metcalfe nets while Cory Roberts scored the lone goal finishing off a play engineered by Kory Churchill and Ryan Cousineau with 2:01 left in the second period. The game was scoreless after 20 minutes and tied 1-1 after two periods.

Dan Dupont was the winning goaltender. Matt Tremblay and Kevin Alluda netted the Canadian goals.

Ryan Carisse cracked in a pair of goals including the winner with 5:26 left in the game to pace the Jets to their 6-5 win over Arnprior. Carisse also drew a pair of assists as the Jets scored three times in the final frame to put out the win. Goals by Jourdain Piltzmaker (from Carisse at 18:02), Keith Patton (from PPG Aaron McLeod at 9:58) and Carisse (from Dan Panuccio at 5:26) rallied the Jets. Panuccio and Carisse counted first-period goals for the Jets. Churchill connected in period two. Andrew Syrett posted the win.

Metcalfe stands fifth in the Metro Division standings with a 2-3-0-1 record and five points, but has only played six games. The defending Ottawa West Golden Knights (2-4-1-1) are fourth with six points. The Clarence Creek Castors are a perfect 9-0-0-0 and top the standings with 18 points. South Ottawa and Gatineau are tied with 6-3-0-1 records and 13 points.

UP COMING

This week the Jets are in Arnprior (Wed., Oct. 19) to meet the Packers (0-9-1-0) before playing a home-and-home series with the Gatineau Mustangs. Friday (Oct. 21) the Jets are in Gatineau and Sunday (Oct. 23) the Mustangs are in Metcalfe for a 2:15 pm matinee.

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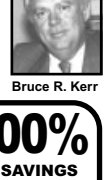

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33tfc

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All types of home renovations: drywall, taping, stippled ceilings, bathrooms, rec rooms, etc. Fully insured. 20 years experience. Call Maritimer Restorations, 798-6416.
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28-31

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For calves to Delft Blue on Wednesdays. Call Jim McGinn at 652-4256 or cell 498-4312.
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Leaky basement repair from inside. Free quotes, reasonable rates, fully guaranteed. Call Rob at 613-551-6283, www.crackmasterconcrete.com
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HEAVY DUTY BRUSH CUTTING AND CLEARING
120 hp, 4-wheel drive tractor with loader equipped with Brown tree cutter. Will cut and clear brush up to 8" diameter on stump. By job or by hour. Phone 613-938-0071.
31-32

Lost

LOST DOG – Blue Merle Sheltie (small collie) grey/white. Last seen near Byers Farm Equipment, Chesterville. Answers to Lucas. If you've seen him, please call 448-4312.
31

LOST CAT – Small calico cat (black, white and orange) 3-years old. Missing from Cayer Road, Winchester, approximately 1 week ago. If found please call 774-6272.
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Business Opportunity

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31-34

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HELP WANTED – Part-time stablehand required for horse farm. Sat., Sun., and Mon. shifts available (7 am-2:30 pm). Includes turn-out, feeding, and stall cleaning. Please contact Greenbelt Riding School at 613-521-5700.
30-31

Help Wanted

NURSING POSITIONS
RNs and RPNs wanted for private duty palliative care shifts in your own community. Call At-Home Hospice at 613-792-1167.
30-32c

HELP WANTED – Licensed or experienced Automotive Technician required for clean, medium sized dealership type facility. Competitive salary and training, no evenings or weekends. Call Chris at 821-2886.
31

HELP WANTED – Tired of just driving and barely making a living? Put your driving experience in a position where it will give you an exciting, challenging and most of all, a great rewarding career. Wanted–experienced AZ drivers for auto transport company. Earn $50,000 to $80,000 a year. Local and long distance. Must have a clean abstract and be able to travel into the US and be willing to be away 5-6 days at a time. Fax resume to 613-989-1429.
31-32c

HELP WANTED – New store opening soon, part-time and full-time help needed. Fax resume to 613-652-1967.
31-34

HELP WANTED – Class B School Bus driver required for bus route between Winchester and Russell. If interested call Cheryl at McHugh Bus Lines, 613-445-0262.
31-32c

IMMEDIATE
Bartender, part-time leading to full-time. Drop resume in at Nick's Sports Bar in the Morrisburg Plaza, **613-925-0772.**
31

HELP WANTED – Answer Cleaning requires someone who takes pride in a job well done. Work with partner, use company car, paid travel time. Must be bondable. Call 821-3710 and leave message.
31-32

Work Wanted

G & K MOVING
Affordable and reliable, fully insured. Garry 613-821-3555.
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WORK WANTED – Free Estimates. Carpentry, drywall, taping, painting: interior and exterior, bathrooms, basement finishing. 18 years experience. Call 774-5200.
50tfc

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191.
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WORK WANTED – Karl's Moving. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Call 613-652-2526.
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30-31

For Rent

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 450 square feet suitable for office or store front. Available May 1. Apply Durant's Flowers 448-2354.
51tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT – On Dawley Drive (Same building as Drivers License Bureau), Winchester, 900 square feet. **Also 900 square feet of office/store in Ingleside** available. For info call 652-2069 or 800-361-3305.
13tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – Clean, spacious 2-bedroom apartment, ground floor, patio. Quiet, secure adult building. Laundry facilities, parking, storage. $625 plus hydro. 613-323-2416.
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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Call 229-1653.
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FOR RENT – 486 Alexander St., Winchester. 3-bedroom, washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher and large back yard. Available Nov. 1. $850 per month, plus utilities. Oil heat. Phone 821-4375.
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Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Dunbar, fridge and stove, large yard, $575 including heat. No pets please. Available immediately, 774-3408.
27tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included, $485 per month, available immediately. 2159 County Road 31, Winchester. 774-2920.
28tfc

FOR RENT – Available Nov. 1, townhouse in Winchester with 3 bedrooms. End unit with private driveway. More information, call 989-3336.
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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment. Heat and hydro included. Available October 15. Phone 448-2755.
29tfc

FOR RENT – Chesterville, large 3-bedroom apartment. Available Nov. 1, $750 per month, utilities extra. Please call for an appointment, 613-292-8706.
30-31

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $850 per month. References required. Apply to Box DJ888, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
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FOR RENT – Small 2-bedroom single home in Osgoode village. Oil heat, central air, wood floors, garage, low basement, $975 monthly plus utilities. Call 826-1377.
31

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in quiet, secure building in Winchester. Ideal for seniors. Also, a 2-bedroom second floor apartment in Winchester. Call 774-2968.
31-32

FOR RENT – Large, very quiet, clean, 1-bedroom apartment in the heart of Winchester. $550 plus hydro. Available Nov. 1. Call 850-6275.
31-32

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom, basement, apartment in Vernon, 30 minutes south of Ottawa. Available Nov. 1. $525 per month includes heat and hydro. Parking. Non-smokers only. No pets. Call Stacey, 821-9068.
31-32

BORDER WANTED – Hobby farm, 5 minutes from Winchester. All privileges. Non-smoker with pleasant personality. $375 per month. Call 989-1449.
31-32

FOR RENT – South Mountain, 3-bedroom large house. Available immediately. $700 plus utilities. First and last. Call 613-321-0988.
31-32

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Luxury living in quiet residential neighborhood. Very large, open concept floor plan, all on one floor. Ideal for seniors. Cathedral ceilings, deck, garage, storage, gas heat. All appliances and outside maintenance included. Call 535-2759, days only.
31-32c

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove, laundry facilities, new carpets, ceramic floors. No pets please. Yorkview Apartments, 774-2374.
31tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom house, available Nov. Utilities extra. No pets. Call 448-2159 after 6 pm.
31tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, quiet building, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. $550 per month, includes heat, hydro, fridge and stove. Call 821-1071 and leave message.
31-32

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house, north of Winchester. Oil/wood heat, garage. Available Nov. 1. $950 plus utilities. References required. Call 774-6614.
31

FOR RENT – Country house with large yard on quiet road near Winchester. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, attached garage. Available Nov. 15. $850 plus utilities. References required. Prefer no pets. Call 822-7121.
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POTATOES FOR SALE – Kennebec white and red Chieftain, $10 per 50 lb bag. Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
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FOR SALE – Kenmore washing machine, $125; 1986 Firebird: 4 winter tires and mag wheels, $200, used 1 season, alternator $100 or best offer. Call Marcel 445-2807.
31-33

FOR SALE – Bargain priced corn for use as fuel in pellet stove. Call 821-2201.
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FOR SALE – Snowblower, 10 hp in good condition. Call 774-3099.
31

FOR SALE – Woodstove, cast iron, $250; full size solid pine bunk bed frame, like new, $300; 8' sofa, $50. Can deliver. Call 774-6808.
31-32

FOR SALE – Snowblower, 5 hp, 24", $350, well maintained and runs well. Daytime, 227-7877 or evening 774-4773.
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FOR SALE – Dog run, 6' wide x 14' long x 6' high. $200 or best offer. Call 774-0639.
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Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
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28tfc

FOR SALE – 1992 Grand Am, asking $1,800, as is. Call 613-652-2515.
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FOR SALE – 1989 Corsica, $500, as is. Call 613-652-2515.
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Farm

FOR SALE – Large square straw, very clean. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
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31-32

FOR SALE – 624 International, diesel, 60 hp, heavy duty front end loader, down pressure, cab, tires like new condition, good starter, easy on fuel, comes with 9' set of discs and 3-furrow plow. Asking $7,400. Call 543-2826.
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Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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19-32

FALL SALE – Sheep and angora goats. Last chance for quality animals before winter. Reasonable prices. Phone 537-2217 after 6 pm.
31

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1993 Terry XT-1 travel trailer, 19', sleeps 4, full bathroom with shower, many extras. Well maintained, good condition. Price $6,500 negotiable. Phone 448-2866.
30-31

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – A sincere thank you to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors for gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls and personal visits and dinners on my 90th Birthday on October 8, 2005. Special thanks to my family for arranging the "get together" and dinner in Ottawa as a family reunion. I thank God for my health and for all the friends I've made "along the way". I've always loved people and they have played a major role along the way in helping me enjoy life. I'll keep my cherished memories forever in my mind. God Bless you all.
– C. Isabel Baker
31

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my family and friends for making my 80th Birthday a very pleasant day. Also, to say thank you to all that brought food, cards and gifts; also for the surprise visit from Guy Lauzon MP. Thank you all.
– Annie Parsons
31

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our 65th Anniversary an enjoyable one with your flowers, gifts, cards and calls, by phone or personal. Everything was greatly appreciated.
– Gord and Dorothy Baldwin
31

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to family, friends, and neighbors for cards, flowers, gifts and your presence on the occasion of our 25th Anniversary. You made it an unforgettable evening!
– Margaret and Frank van Wylick
31

CARD OF THANKS – We want to thank our friends and relatives who came to celebrate our 60th Wedding Anniversary with us; also those who sent greeting cards of good wishes. Thanks to the ladies of the Iroquois United Church for the delicious lunch. Thanks again to everyone and especially our family for the flowers and gifts and making this such a memorable occasion.
– Dwight and Marion Gilmer
31

CARD OF THANKS – The Barrett family would like to extend their gratitude to the staff at the Winchester Hospital, for their special care of Stephanie Barrett who underwent surgery on Friday, October 14th. Special thanks to Nurse Linda in Day Surgery, Dr. O'Connor the anesthesiologist and to the two attending surgical nurses (sorry, we didn't get your names, but you were very sweet), and of course, to Dr. Rosenquist, whose consideration and care went beyond our expectations. Much thanks to you all.
– The Barrett Family
31

In Memoriam

ARMSTRONG – In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Joyce, who passed away October 20, 2004.
Memory fades and life departs
But, you live forever in our hearts.
– Love, Isabel and Fraser; John, Carol and families
31

ARMSTRONG – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Joyce, who passed away October 20, 2004.
Your cheerful smile, your heart of gold,
You were the best this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.
While you sleep a peaceful sleep,
Fond memories of you, we always keep.
No verse, no flowers, no tears can say,
How much we miss you every day.
– Loved always, George, Sharon, Joey, Dianna, Kayla and Matthew
31

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 774-2630
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Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
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DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS
"DEATHTRAP"
A devilishly clever thriller in two acts, by Ira Levin. Nov. 4,5,11,12 at 8 pm. Sunday matinees Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 pm at the North Dundas Old Town Hall, Winchester. Tickets $10 available at Shadbolts (Stedman's) or by calling 448-3534.
29-33c

BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 29, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, 9 am. Hot/cold lunch served. **Over 30 vendors featuring fantastic arts, crafts, woodwork and gifts.** Door prizes, kids corner. Admission $1; under 12 free.
30-32c

Coming Events

STORMONT DUNDAS
LANDOWNERS MEETING
Chesterville Legion, Thurs., Oct. 27, 8 pm. Guest Speakers: Donald Good, Lawyer; Tom Manley; Guy Lauzon; Randy Hillier. Everyone welcome.
30-31c

PSYCHIC READERS
Sat., Oct. 29, McIntosh Country Inn, Highway #2 East, Morrisburg. Tarot, Palm, Handwriting Analysis, Photopsychometry (bring photo). No appointment necessary. For info call, 613-878-2768 or www.rosechalice.com.
30-31

HULBERT VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY
Sun., Oct. 23, 11 am service. Guest Speaker: Verna Nuttall. **Tues., Oct. 25,** Anniversary Ham Supper starting at 4:30 pm. Take-outs available. Adults $10, children under 12, $4 and preschoolers free.
30-31

INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH
BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 22 starting at **2 pm**. Something for everyone.
30-31c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
120th Anniversary
Celebrating with a Gospel Concert featuring the Bowes Brothers of North Lanark, **Sun., Oct. 23 at 7 pm. at Harmony Community Church.** Free will offering. For information 774-5170 or email harmonychurch@bellnet.ca; website: harmony-church.org.
30-31c

RUMMAGE SALE
RUSSELL UNITED CHURCH
Thurs., Oct. 20, and Fri., Oct 21. from 6-8 pm and Sat., Oct 22 from 9-11 am. Good used clothing and household items.
31

THE HEALING POWER
OF FORGIVENESS
Dundas County Hospice, welcomes caregivers, volunteers, clients, or anyone having an interest in this topic. Forgiveness does not change the past, but it can change the way of seeing the past. A THREE PART SERIES: Through lecture, film, group work, and open discussion it is hoped to gain greater insight into the benefits of "forgiving". Leadership: Verna Nuttall. Tuesdays, Nov., 1, 8, and 15, Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, 517A Albert Street, Winchester at 7 pm. For further information call: 535-2215. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
31c

AUTUMN SPLENDOR BAZAAR
Lakeshore Drive United Church, Allan Hall, Morrisburg, Sat., Oct. 22 from 11 am-2 pm. Tea $5, bake, craft, silent auction, bargain, plant table, raffle, bookcase and quilt rack.
31

ANNUAL TESTING AND DIABETES
HOW TO STAY HEALTHY?
Community Diabetes Information Session, Wed., Oct. 26, from 7-8:30 pm. Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Brenda Quaile, RN, CDE. All welcome.
31c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Sat., Nov. 5 from 11 am-1 pm. Baking, plants, crafts, sewing, soup and sandwich lunch $5. Santa's Workshop - a place where children can buy gifts for parents and siblings, free gift wrapping.
31-33c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Brinston United Church.
Wed., Oct. 19, 4:30 pm. Roast beef and all the trimmings, assorted pies. Adults $10; children 12 and under $5 and preschoolers free. Take-outs available.
31c

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 29 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 11 am-1:30 pm. Crafts, baking, silent auction, plant and vegetable sale, 50/50 draw and lunch. Free admission.
31-32

GYS EUCHRE
Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134
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HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.
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THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.
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Coming Events

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Nancy Acres, Sat., Oct. 22, at Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall, 2 pm. For information call Heather Bellinger, 821-2580.
31

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR
NDDHS Library, Oct. 19-21, 8:30 am-4 pm. Parent-Teacher interviews Oct. 20, 6:30-9 pm. Books, posters, gifts and school supplies.
31

BAZAAR AND TEA
Winchester Springs church hall, Sat., Oct. 22 from 2-4 pm. Baking, crafts, etc. Free admission.
31

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sun., Oct. 23, 11 George St., Crysler, from 8 am-4 pm, weather permitting. Furniture, toys, lamps, clothing, etc.
31

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 22 (rain date, Oct. 29) from 8 am-1 pm 593 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Dining room table with four chairs, lamps, air hockey table (like new), bikes, toys, miscellaneous items.
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Auction Sales

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
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For Further Information Contact
Bill Baker
342-1671
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
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Auction Sales

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
3300 Lafleur Road, Sarsfield. Travel 1 mile straight east of Sarsfield on Colonial Road, turn left on Lafleur Road, first farm on the left. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
commencing at 10 am
As the farm has been sold the following will be offered for sale.
Machinery: MF 255 diesel tractor, 58 hp, 4100 hours; JD 1020 diesel tractor, 46 hp; IH 350 hydraulic discs, 10'; MF 3-pt. hitch cultivator, 9'; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, 14"-16", spring reset, 3-pt. hitch; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; pony harrows, 14' with hydraulic wheels; 12' chain harrows; MF #33 seed drill, 15-run; 3-pt. hitch V-plow ditcher; NH 489 haybine, 9' cut; MF 3-pt. hitch mower, 7' cut; MF 4-wheel hay rake, 3-pt. hitch; Kuhn 9-wheel rake, 3-pt. hitch, needs repairs; Hesston 530 round baler, Fiat Agri, makes 32"x48" bale; NH #69 square baler; 3 good hay wagons, 2 with 20' flat racks and standards on 10 and 12 ton wagons; Little Giant 32' hay elevator; 28' pipe elevator; NH 717 chopper, 6' cut; Allied auto bale stooker, hydraulic; NH 351 grinder mixer; 2 gravity grain boxes on 6-ton wagons; Westfield W70-41 grain auger, 7"x41'; New Idea 6' snowblower, 3-pt. hitch; JD 54 manure spreader; New Idea 202 manure spreader; hydraulic dump trailer with 10' truck box; MF posthole auger, 12" with extension, 3-pt. hitch; bale spear, 3-pt. hitch; MF 6' scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; 2 fertilizer spreaders, 3-pt. hitch; stooker forks.
Miscellaneous Items: 26 steel hooped trusses, 30' wide (makes 30'x100' green house); 8 round poly calf hutches; cow lifter; calf puller; new roll of page wire; approximately 10 wire and steel gates; assorted lumber; many steel posts; 4 steel culverts, different sizes; approximately 360 round bales of hay, 3'x4'; quantity of straw in mow, needs to be rebaled; Mueller 400 gallon bulk tank; Surge Alamo vacuum pump; 2 Surge milk pails; 4 mother goats, 2 with kids; many other unlisted items.
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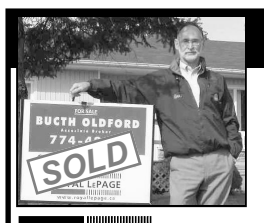

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To the Winchester Funeral Home and Jennifer Nelson who helped us so much over the past few days. To Rev. Bert de Bruijn, for his prayers and kindness during this trying time. To all our families and friends for their acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

Also to the many people who sent cards and visited Freda while she was in the hospital over the last few months, and the nurses and doctors who cared for her.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
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International 3088 diesel tractor with cab, duals and T.A., only 3760 hours, runs excellent; Yardman 20 hp, 46" cut, riding lawn mower, like new; MF #33 grain drill with double discs and grass seed, like new; Schulte rock picker; International 4-furrow ace bottom, 3-pt hitch, plow; 5' Bush Hog; International 990 haybine; Kiwanee 10' hydraulic disc; Rau Kombi 3-pt. hitch 16' cultivator with hydraulic wings; Walco 3-pt. hitch wood splitter, less than 1 year old; Dion forage chopper; NI # 325 corn picker; 2-horse tandem horse trailer; 3-furrow AC trip beam plow; new 8' Farm King 3-pt hitch blade; 3-pt hitch jib pole; belt driven circular saw; JD 17-run grain drill; International 105 forage wagon; old manure spreader; side delivery rake; 3-pt hitch pallet fork; small running gear; old sleigh; land roller; 3 section harrows; 16' pulp trailer, (made from 5 tonne truck); electric grain auger; Honda 300 4-wheeler; 5 hp MTD rototiller; Lincoln 225 electric welder; Echo 1800 kw generator, like new; 3 electric fencers; page wire; barb wire; approximately 150 good sized cedar posts; stock tank; approximately 10 brand new 18" and 20" culverts, various sizes; 6 brand new windows, various sizes; egg incubators; parts washer; 5 farrowing crates; antique corn sheller; dehorners; good assortment of hand and power tools including new Dewalt sawsall; new 3 in 1 cordless drill; jig saw and sander; Delta 10" table saw, like new; Pioneer chain saw and more.

Miscellaneous: Westinghouse fridge; small freezer; dinette set; brass vanity; desk; gas BBQ; York 2001 weight lifting set. Many more articles too numerous to mention

Note: 9:30 am sharp start time! Plan to attend on time for this is a 3-hour sale only.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
commencing at 10 am
(viewing 9 am day of sale only)

Excellent 8-piece Gibbard bedroom suite including headboard, footboard, 2 dressers, lingerie chest, 2-drawer chest and 2 end tables; Knechtel dining room table and 6 chairs; buffet; mahogany mirrors; quality coffee table and end tables; Knechtle china cabinet; 3-piece oak bedroom set; kitchenette set; 2 large entertainment units; pine drop leaf table; pine dresser and washstand; pine desk; assorted chairs; wicker hall table; quilt rack; Danby refrigerator, like new; stove; sewing basket; iron plant stand; excellent living room furniture including 2 matching beige floral loveseats, sofa and loveseat (blue), sofa and chair (blue), side chairs, area rug, set of Stiffel lamps and others; CPR oil lamps; crocks; shaving mirror; good assortment of hardcover books; silverware chest; bridge lamp; Lionel train set; gingerbread clock; Seth Thomas wall clock; mantle clocks; contemporary J.D. Kestner German doll #237 and others; pictures; prints; needlepoints; quilts; Royal Doulton Bunnykins lamp; large selection of collector plates including Elvis; set of 8 "Eyes of the Wild" and Kierstead plates; good selection of glass and china including Depression, Nippon, Noritake, crystal, McCoy Aunt Jemima cookie jar, Delft, Flow Blue platter, Hummel, steins, cups and saucers; Royal Doulton figurines HN2234 Michele, NH2211 Fair Maiden; 3 Lladro figurines; set of Coalport dinnerware for 8, "My Fair Lady"; set of Nippon dinnerware and other sets; industrial meat slicer, like new; Ariens 5 hp walk behind snowblower; Ryobi gas powered weed eater, new; large selection of near new hand and power tools including Mastercraft chest-on-chest tool box; good assortment of Snap-On and Mastercraft wrenches and sockets; wood lathe; table saw; Porter Cable router, new; Makita 4" sander; 15" scroll saw. Many other top quality tools too numerous to mention and other good household effects. NO JUNK!

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
commencing at 10 am
(viewing from 8:30 am)
Selling on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Doreen Murdock of Vernon, who are selling their home and are moving to a senior's apartment, the following will be sold, plus other exciting inclusions.

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Antiques: China cabinet; 2 dressers with mirrors; parlour tables; pressback rocker; magazine table; washstands; plant stand; oak mission-style rocker; piano stool; small oak library desk; telephone table and chair; half moon tables; 2 chimney cupboards; old 4-door kitchen cupboard; smoker stand; extension table with 6 leaves; sewing box; 1950s kitchen buffet; billiard board with cues; 2 small hand water pumps (Monarch & Beatty); sheet music cabinet; oak Singer treadle sewing machine; library table; chests of drawers; oil lamps; crocks; stove pipe register; cross cut saw; bells; lantern; cheese box; nail keg; 2 old radios, both working; Beatty washtub stand; scales; 2 old canners; wooden tool box; Producer's cream can; sealers; brass fire pot container from the war; 2 railway lanterns; old pictures and frames; 20 pieces of assorted pink depression glass; child's glider sleigh (Flying Coaster); child's wagon (Happi Time); wooden plane; wooden chairs.

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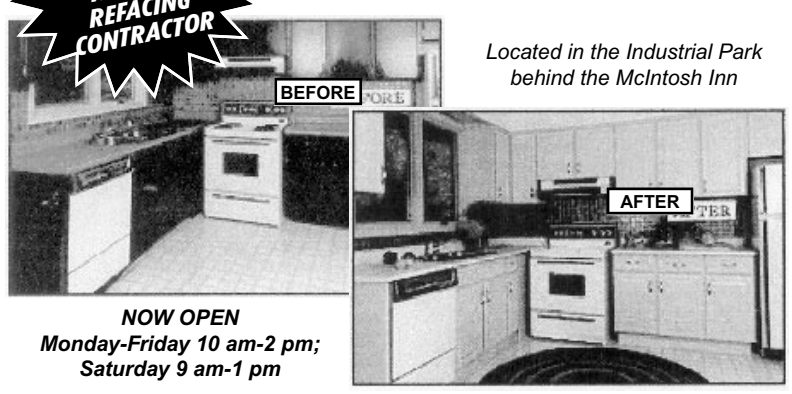

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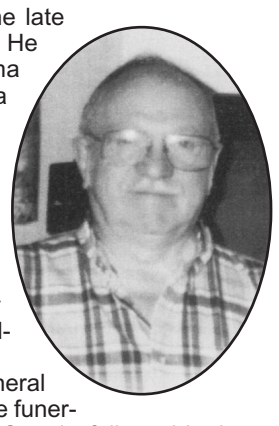
OBITUARIES

Charles Leslie 'Les' Baker

Charles Leslie Baker of Stephen Street in Brighton, formerly of Metcalfe, passed away on Oct. 12, 2005. He was 74.



Charles was born on June 8, 1931 to the late Arthur E. Baker and the late Molly (Dwyer). He was the loving husband of Hazel Norma (Harnden). He was the dear father of Brenda and her husband David Chapman of Colborne. Charles was the dear brother of Esther Cooper of Metcalfe, Frances and Ray Simms of Michigan, and Ray and Sheila Baker of Winchester. He was predeceased by his sister Della Scullion. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Katie and her financé Tim Williams, Sarah and her husband Tom McMurray, and great-grandchildren Paige and Olivia.

The visitation was held at the Walas Funeral Home in Brighton on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on Oct. 15 followed by interment at Salem Cemetery.

Freda Leona McAuley

Freda Leona McAuley (nee Baker) died peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Oct. 6, 2005. She was 67.



She was the daughter of the late Lennox and Margaret (Norton) Baker. She was raised in Cannamore and attended Morewood Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School and sang in the choir.

Freda married Charles McAuley on Dec. 10, 1955 in Morrisburg with both their families in attendance. Charles and Freda raised their two daughters together — Debbie, who joined them on the farm, and Cindy, who took her own direction of family and career. Freda worked alongside her husband and took care of the business on the farm. She cared for her family in their times of sickness and need over the years.

In her spare time, Freda enjoyed cooking, baking, crocheting, and reading. Her delights each fall were pickling and preserving, and later baking fruit cake, which created a sweet warm smell in the house — much like her baked buns. Her presence will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she touched.

She is survived by her husband Charles, by her daughters Debbie McAuley and Cindy Allan and by one brother, Gordon (Edith) Baker of Winchester. Freda is predeceased by three brothers and three sisters.

Friends were received at the Winchester Funeral Home, on Oct. 11. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Oct. 12 with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Gill Steen, Robert Mattice, Dwayne Cinnamon, Sven Jorgensen, Raymond Porteous and Wesley Woods.

Donations in memory of Freda may be made to a charity of choice.

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Kathryn Anne Craig

November 15, 1956–October 23, 2004

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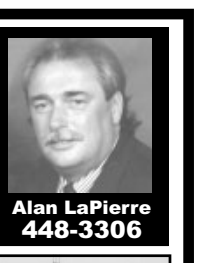

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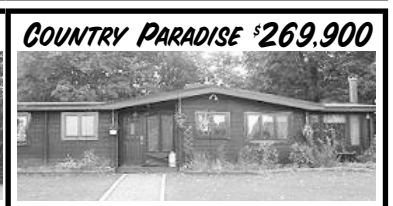

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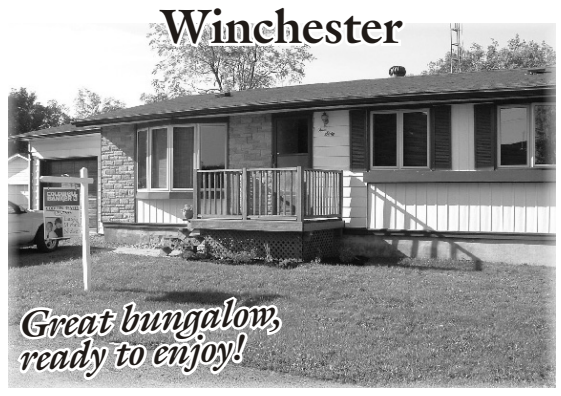

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Press Photo — Duncan

What's for dinner may surprise you

Teaching in Taiwan
by Matt Sumegi



TAIWAN — This island is officially known as the Republic of China or ROC for short. I had reasonably expected that I would be enjoying an abundance of Chinese food — I was wrong.

Where's the chicken fried rice? Where are all the egg rolls, sweet and sour chicken balls, and dry garlic spareribs? Where? They're all back in Canada… that's where.

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As for my beloved chicken fried rice — in all my time here I have never once seen that dish. I have been to only one restaurant that served plain fried rice, and all the others served steamed white rice. The steamed white rice is sticky, and I prefer it because it's much easier to pick up with chopsticks. I have become quite proficient in the use of chopsticks — not that I had much choice in the matter. Apart from soup, which is served with a spoon, all dishes are expected to be eaten with chopsticks.

Many restaurants do not own forks. Knives are seldom placed at the table, because the meat dishes are cut before presentation. If a piece is too big to eat in one bite, the custom is to bring the entire portion to one's mouth and simply bite off an appropriate amount.

I do have the luxury of eating with a knife and fork when I'm at home, but Robyn and I eat out quite often. It's hard to resist the pull of the local restaurants. They do have less exotic food here, like my favorite: chicken breast, deep fried tofu with green peppers, and chopped bacon with onion, served on a bed of steamed white rice.

The standard price for that type of lunch or dinner plate, not including drink, is just under two dollars Canadian. Even including a thirty-five cent drink, dining out is almost cheaper than buying groceries and cooking our own meals.

Matt Sumegi attended Inkerman Public School, Nationview Public School, North Dundas District High School, and Algonquin College. While working as a camera operator (in a studio) for government officials, he decided to make a bid for public office. During the 2004 Ontario provincial elections he won the NDP nomination and became their candidate for SD&G. He is currently living in Taiwan, with his girlfriend Robyn Blom, where he is teaching English. He is writing a series of columns on his experiences in Taiwan.

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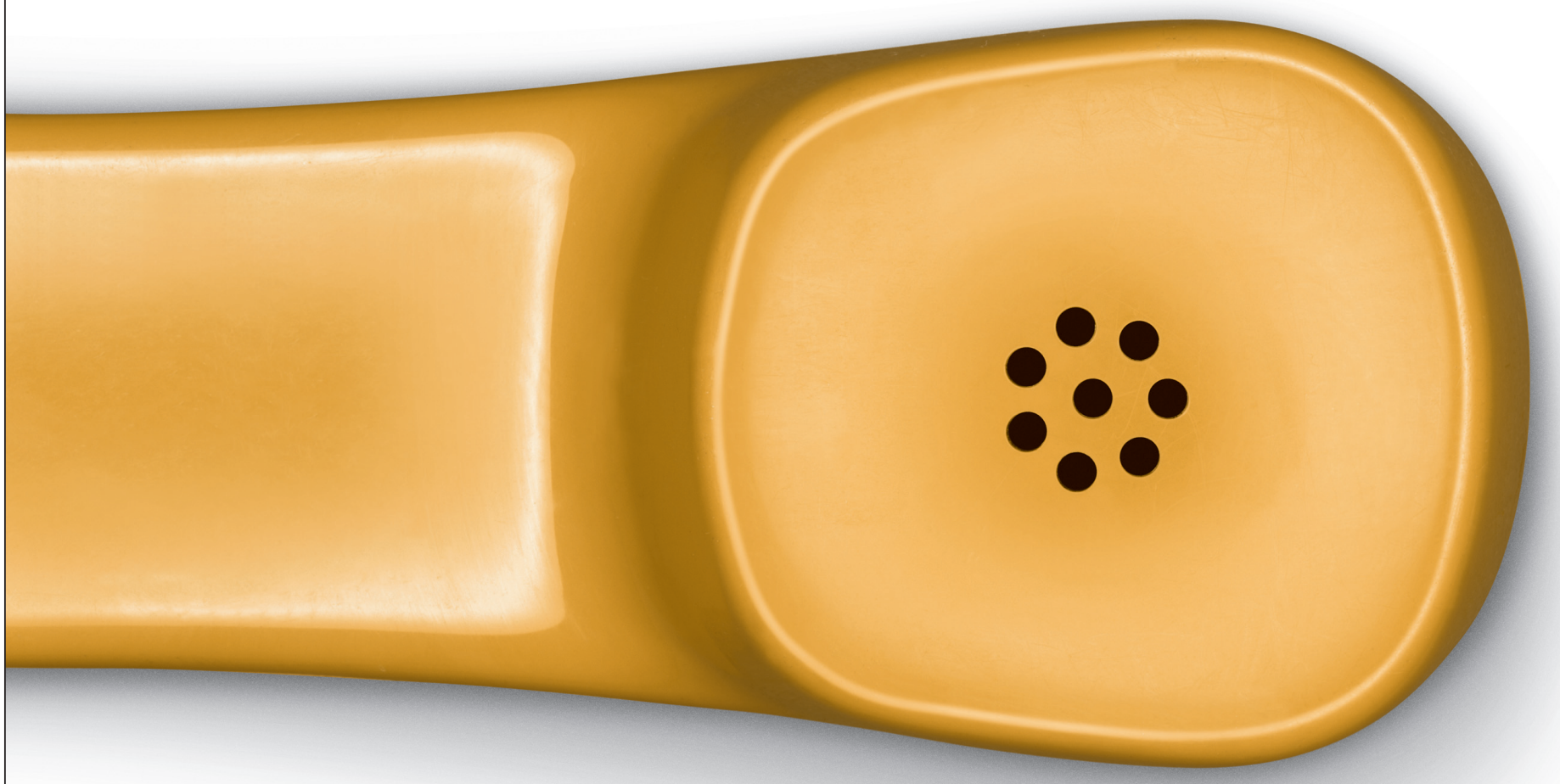

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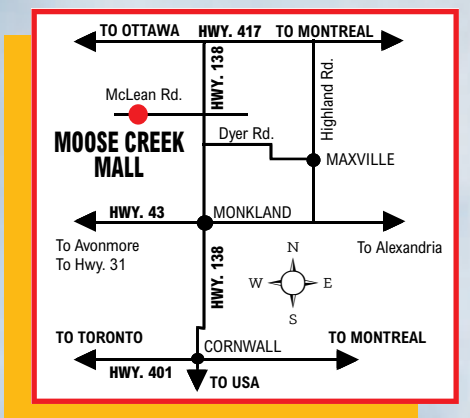

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