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Candidates face farmers in Finch

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

FINCH — The provincial all-candidates meeting in Finch brought agricultural issues to the forefront of the campaign in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. The event attracted more than 100 people, mainly farmers, to the Finch Community Centre last Thursday (Sept. 25).

The meeting was organized by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Stormont Federation of Agriculture. It was the fifth time the five candidates met in debate during the election. The intent of the meeting was to address agricultural issues in particular.

Progressive Conservative Todd Lalonde promoted himself on the reputation of the Ontario PC governments that came before him. Lalonde stressed the influence former MPP and Minister of Agriculture Nobel Villeneuve has had on his campaign.

"Nobel pushed me to seek the nomination," said Lalonde. "He's making damn sure that his foot is close enough to my butt, that I will support agriculture and farm issues," he said.

Liberal Jim Brownell pointed to his 14 years of municipal service in Stormont County as evidence of his commitment to the riding. "I've always gone to bat for the rurals," he said.

Brownell mentioned his work to save rural elementary schools from closing. He also recalled his achievements as president of the Lost Villages Historical Society. "We created a tourist attraction which remains open without any government subsidies to operate it," said Brownell.

Most of the questions from the audience were very specific in asking for comment on agricultural issues. While the candidates didn't always have authoritative answers to give, the BSE crisis in the beef industry drew a nice cross-section of opinion.

Brownell described attending a beef producers' rally in St. Albert on Sept. 16. He was the only one of the candidates at the meeting. "It tore my heart out. All of the leaders should have been there," he said.

The performance of the Ontario government in response to the BSE crisis was defended by Lalonde. "My leader has been active on this issue, and Minister of Agriculture Helen Johns has been active." Lalonde said his party has lobbied hard to force the federal government to do more to assist beef farmers.

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Peak performers

Almost 1,100 elementary students negotiated the inclines incorporated into the race course used in the 5th annual Seaway Locks Cross Country Meet on Sept 24. The bulk of the Novice Boys (Grade 3 & under) field neared the top of the final climb in the accompanying photo. The Kemptville Public School team finished first in a field of 19 schools that represented eight eastern Ontario counties.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Chamber to host debates

WINCHESTER — Although the Ontario provincial election is still dominating voter attention, the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce is planning for the Nov. 10 municipal election. Three North Dundas all-candidates meetings will be held, beginning at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, on Wed., Oct. 15.

The decision to host the series of meetings was made at the Chamber's regular monthly meeting in Chesterville last on Sept. 17. President Gerry Boyce said the involvement in municipal politics is a new initiative for the Chamber. In the past, all-candidates debates have been organized by the Chesterville Rotary Club and township agricultural groups.

The series of debates will continue on Wed., Oct. 22 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, and in Chesterville on Wed., Oct. 29. All of the meetings will begin at 7:30 pm. Boyce said that the locations for the meetings seemed like obvious choices.

"I think it's going to be great, to hear the candidates in different areas," said Boyce.

The meetings will be scheduled for roughly two hours each. Boyce said candidates will be allowed opening and closing remarks. The bulk of the meeting will allow for questions from the audience.

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Whitteker runs for councillor: SD candidates set

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Is he or isn't he? South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker previously announced he would seek another term. Then he declared that he wasn't and everyone thought he was retiring from politics. Now it seems the truth is somewhere in between. Whitteker will not run for mayor, but has put his name into the battle for Williamsburg councillor.

"I was a little slow about making up my mind," said Whitteker over the confusion surrounding his political future. "It was time to let the other councillors step up."

With Whitteker vacating the mayor's chair, there are three willing candidates who have declared their intent to run for office. Current councillor Robert "Rowdy" Gillard threw his hat into the race late last week, issuing a press release indicating what he believes are key issues, including removing or at least reducing the costs of the fibre-optics system to the township, the renewal of the water system, and marketing the subdivision at the west end of Williamsburg.

The 61-year-old Gillard has served on council since 1976 and was deputy-reeve from 1979 to 1982. He has belonged to a number of local boards including the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation, SD&G Children's Aid Society, and the South Dundas Emergency Measures Committee.

Lyle VanAllen indicated his candidacy a couple of weeks ago. He has served on council in the past and this will be his third stab at the mayor's office. VanAllen also identifies the Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment project and the fibre-optic network as primary concerns. He is also focussed on recycling and bylaw enforcement.

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Soybean yields above average

by Bonnie James
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — The soybean harvest is now nicely under way and yields are by and large better than expected, according to OMAF field crop expert Gilles Quesnel. Producers are seeing 45-50 bushels per acre, which is above average.

That's good news considering that this year's beans were sown under less than ideal conditions and had a slow start. Then the fields were wet during the flowering period, which resulted in white mold developing in some areas. Luckily, a dry August held the disease in check.

The soybean plants seemed to be supporting a very high number of pods this year, right to the top of the stems. Quesnel said that the harvest time caught some growers by surprise as the plants shut down very quickly, going from leafy green to the pods being dry in a very short time.

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First-time voter

Larry Declaire Jr. visits the Winchester Satellite Returning Office to register, so he can vote for the first time. Revision agent Bonnie Elliot helps him fill in the appropriate paperwork. Press Photo — James

Use your vote!

WINCHESTER — All the provincial campaigning will come to an end with the election on Thurs., Oct. 2. Make sure you get out and exercise your right to vote.

The satellite returning office in Winchester has been open for the past three weeks allowing people to update their voters list information, or register if they were not on the list. Margaret Hutt, one of the revision agents, explained that another large part of what they are doing is setting up proxy voting for students who are living away from home and elderly persons not able to make it out to the polls.

There were advance polls conducted in Winchester from Sept. 24 to 26. Turnout for the advance polls was excellent according to election officials.

The Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg riding will have 74 polling stations, and a total of 189 polls. The polls will be open from 9 am to 8 pm on Oct. 2.

Even if you are not yet on the voters list, you can still vote. Simply show up at one of the polls and complete an application to get your name added. You will have to show proper identification; either one document, such as a driver's licence, that shows your name, address, and signature; or two documents, one showing your name and signature (credit card, for example) and one showing your name and address (tax or utility bill).

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Watch results come in with the candidates

NDP — Matt Sumegi will be at his campaign headquarters at 320 York St. in Winchester.

Liberal — Jim Brownell will be at his headquarters on Montreal Rd., Cornwall, before proceeding to the Parkway Best Western.

PC — Todd Lalonde will be at the Ramada Inn on Brookdale Avenue in Cornwall at 9 pm.

Green — Tom Manley will be at Jasper's in Chesterville at 7 pm.

Check out the district's most widely read community newspaper at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

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All-candidates

NDP Matt Sumegi said his leadership is calling for an expanded assistance program to help beef farmers. "The current BSE recovery program is a good first step, but it doesn't address some sectors of the industry such as cow-calf producers," he said. Sumegi also identified negative consequences of dwindling funding to OMAF over the course of the past two PC governments.

An echo of disapproval came from Independent candidate Gary Besner on the BSE issue. "It's probably the most important issue in Canada," he said. "They're ignoring you guys."

The most complete answer on the BSE question came from Green candidate Tom Manley, who works in the farm industry. He described the beef crisis as being the result of an overall trade crisis with the United States. "I will bet my pants that they have cases of BSE in their country and they just don't know about it," he said.

Manley went on to criticize the Canadian food production system for being too dependent on international trade. "We're trading food that we should be eating, and then importing beef from South America," he said.

The Green candidate was the dominant force in the Finch debate. Candidates were allowed two-minute responses to each question, and Manley made the best use of the time allowed to him.

At times, the debate suffered when candidates gave one-sentence answers to complicated questions on farm issues, falling back on their party platforms in areas outside their expertise. Of the four non-farmer candidates, Brownell made the best effort to give thorough responses.

Vote

LOCAL POLLS

In Winchester, voters can cast their ballots at the Lions Club Hall or St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The Chesterville Legion Hall will be another polling station. South of Chesterville, the Dunbar Recreation Centre will also contain a polling station. Morewood residents should go to the Morewood Community Centre and people in Hallville should head to the Hallville Fire Station. The Finch Community Hall is the station for that community. In Mountain, voters will find their polling station at the Mountain Community Hall.

In South Dundas, the Williamsburg Fire Hall, Matilda Township Hall, Iroquois Civic Centre, and Morrisburg Public School will house polling stations. Nationview Public School is also serving as a station.

Crops

In some cases the pods were ready for harvest, even though the stalks were still a little bit green.

Once the beans are dealt with, producers will shift to corn. Quesnel reported that local corn is probably a week later than normal, as some of it was planted late and it had the same slow start that the beans had. The cold period at the end of July didn't help, but the warm sunny weeks through the end of August and the beginning of September got things back on track.

As of late last week, hardly any local corn had reached physiological maturity. "But the bulk of the crop should get there," assured Quesnel. One of the keys is that we haven't yet had a killing frost, even though the average date for frost is Sept. 26. The cobs look good and most growers are expecting higher than average yields, though Quesnel stated that we won't break any records.

One thing that growers may want to consider is the fact that the corn plant root systems are not the greatest this year, due to wet conditions early in the growing season, which could result in the stalks being prone to breakage in high winds. Quesnel suggests that producers may want to begin harvest when the corn reaches 28 per cent moisture, rather than waiting for it to hit 20 or 22 per cent. It's a delicate balance, however, since propane prices have increased substantially in the past year and a drier crop in the field will mean money saved in dryer fuel.

With regards to alfalfa, Quesnel said that the critical period for growth won't end until about Oct. 10. If growers need to cut it, they should wait until after that date and leave more stubble behind than they would normally to help protect it over the winter. If the crop is not needed, it would be best to leave it in place to trap snow and help avoid winter kill.

Chamber

Moderating the debates will be Mountain resident Nick Zyrmiak. Boyce said Zyrmiak was selected because of his special interest in North Dundas municipal politics. Zyrmiak regularly attends North Dundas council meetings, and is typically the only citizen in the audience who stays to hear the entire meeting.

The all-candidates meetings will include those running for mayor, deputy-mayor and the three councillor positions open on the next North Dundas council. Upper Canada District School Board trustee candidates will also be invited to the debates.

South Dundas

VanAllen is involved with the SD&G Children's Treatment Centre, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the Volley for Cancer committee.

The third name on the ballot will be Robert Hamilton, chief of the Morrisburg Fire Department. Hamilton has been with the fire department for 17 years and has been chief for six. He has been exposed to municipal politics, and many other facets of the community, through the department and through his day job as a maintenance manager with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. He feels that the timing is right for him to become more involved.

Up against Whitteker for Williamsburg councillor will be Roger Coligan.

The race for Matilda councillor pits incumbent Charles Barkley against Timothy Cassell.

Running for Iroquois councillor are Richard Zandbergen, Ron Delegarde, and incumbent Bill Ewing.

Vying for the retiring Cam Martel's Morrisburg councillor position are Sandra Bailey and Terry Veinotte.

Greg Pietersma is the sole candidate for schoolboard trustee.



Rowdy Gillard is one of three candidates running for mayor of South Dundas. His competition will be Lyle VanAllen and Robert Hamilton. Press Photo — James

Have questions? Find answers at prenatal class

WINCHESTER — Women who are pregnant usually have at least a couple of questions. They can find the answers at a series of prenatal classes, hosted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Find out about the positives of breastfeeding and what to take or avoid during pregnancy, along with lots more.

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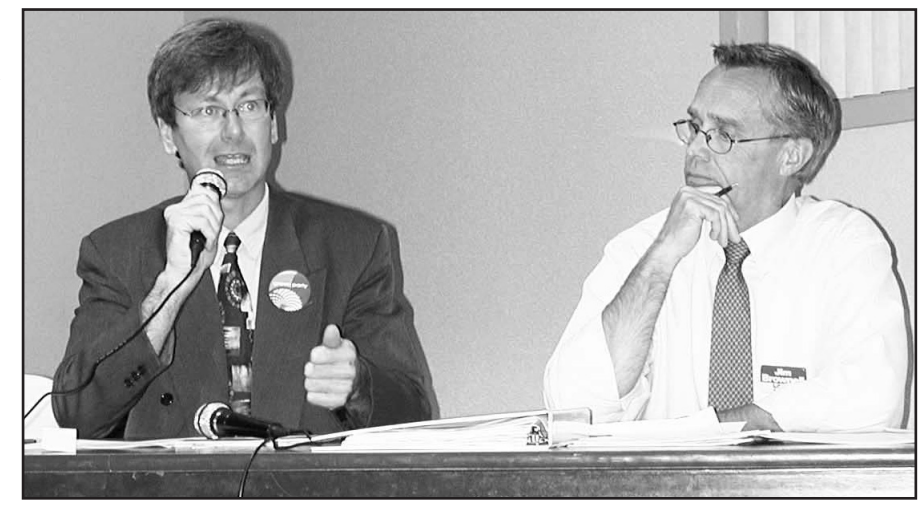
Green power

As the owner of an organic feed mill, Green Party candidate Tom Manley (left) was in his element at the farm-oriented all-candidates meeting in Finch on Sept. 25. Liberal Jim Brownell is a former school teacher and municipal politician in Stormont.





Closing remarks

At the all-candidates meeting in Finch on Sept. 25, candidates were given two minutes to sum up their positions on agriculture. "At the end of the day, I'll offer strong local representation," said PC Todd Lalonde. He is flanked by NDP Matt Sumegi (left) and Independent Gary Besner. Press Photos — Zabel

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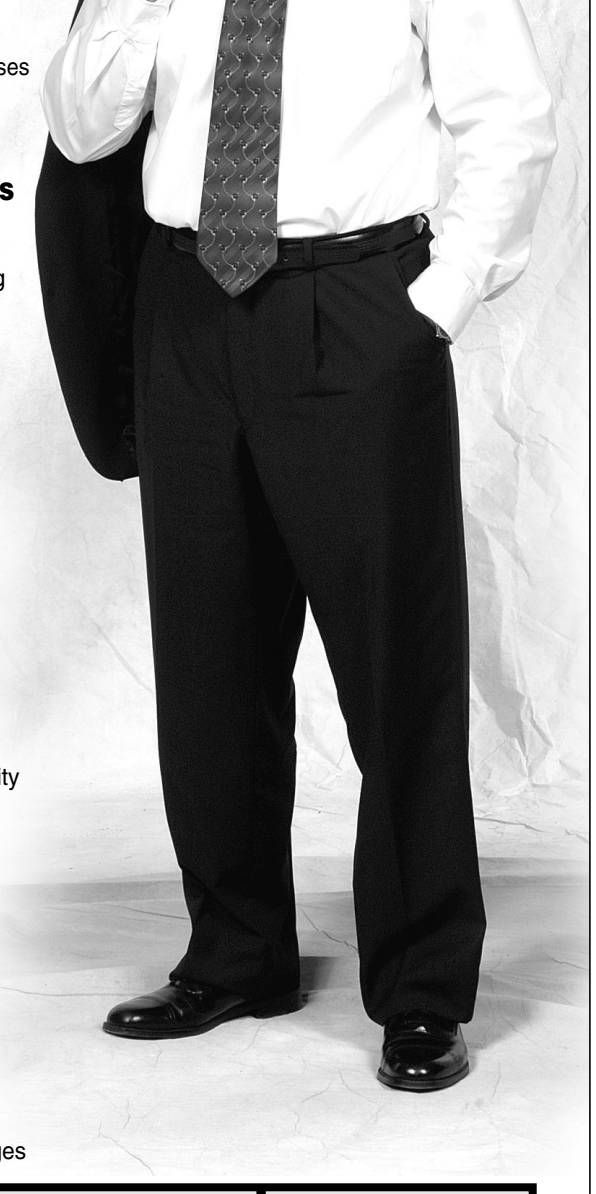

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Slate set for North Dundas election races

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The complete field of candidates is now set for the Nov. 10 municipal election in North Dundas Township. The election will see council reduced in size from nine members to five, following council's decision last year to drop four council positions.

As the race shapes up, it's the three council seats which are being most highly contested. Mayor and deputy-mayor are being elected at large.

There are seven people running for the three seats on the next council. The slate of candidates became official at 5 pm on Mon., Sept. 29. This was the last chance candidates had to withdraw from the race.

The last entry into the council race was Bob Riddell. The experience Riddell brings to the race includes serving as a councillor on the first Township of North Dundas council, following amalgamation in 1998. He was also previously a councillor for the Village of Winchester council. After taking a term off, Riddell is looking to return to the council table.

The other non-incumbent name in the race is Linda Porteous. She operates a 40-head purebred dairy farm with her family near Ormond. She has never held political office before. She's best known in the community for her work with 4-H and the Dundas Holstein Club.

There are five incumbent councillors vying for the three spots open on council. Councillor Martin Schoones dropped his candidacy for deputy-mayor on Sept. 22, deciding to run instead for a seat as councillor.

Back in February, councillor Al Armstrong was the first member of council to file papers to run again. Councillor Keith Fawcett also entered the race early.

In September, councillors Gail Parker and Estella Rose both put their names forward to run again.

MAYOR

It's been a two-man race for mayor since January, and no one else has emerged to challenge for the top job. Alvin Runnalls is currently deputy-mayor and is an active voice in the local agricultural community. Councillor Roger Cole is council's representative on SD&G Counties Council, along with current mayor Claude Cousineau. Cousineau declared last winter that he would not run again.

DEPUTY

Councillor Dave Sloane is in the running for the job of deputy-mayor. In the future, the deputy mayor will automatically become a United Counties representative along with the mayor. Also campaigning for the job is Bill Smirle, who has never held elected office before. When Schoones dropped out of the deputy-mayor race, he put his support behind Smirle.

SCHOOL BOARD

There is only one school board trustee position being contested in North Dundas. The choices for French separate trustee are Davy Coyle and Roger T. Villeneuve. They are running to represent the district including North Dundas, North Stormont, and Russell Township.

The other school board positions will be acclaimed in Dundas County. Greg Pietersma will be the English public representative. Denis Sabourin will be the English separate representative. Stephanie Perreault will be the French public representative.



Election sideshow

A 15-foot Trojan horse was parked near the Hydro One building in Winchester last Thursday (Sept. 25). Activists working for the Ontario Electricity Coalition and the Ontario Health Coalition compared the fate of the ancient Trojans to what might happen to Ontarians under a Progressive Conservative government. Hydro One employee Paul Kahnert (left) and retired teacher Roy Brady have been touring the province with their horse since the election began. Press Photo — Zabel

Police blotter

Drug seizure

WILLIAMSBURG -– Three persons have been charged in connection with a drug eradication at a rural property as a result of an investigation in the former Williamsburg Township on Sept. 24.

A 48-year-old Cornwall man, a 39-year-old South Stormont man, and a 40-year-old South Stormont man are facing charges of possession of a substance, production of a substance, and possession for the purposes of trafficking in connection with the seizure of 103 plants, having a street value of approximately $103,000. Court has been set for Nov. 4 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Break and enter

NORTH DUNDAS -– Police were called to the scene of a break and enter which occurred overnight in North Dundas Township on Sept. 25. An entry into a garage at a County Road 3 property resulted in the theft of a Coleman 5,000 watt generator. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Gun cabinet theft

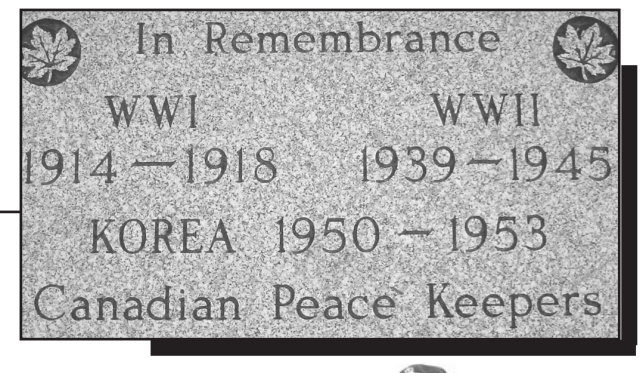
SOUTH DUNDAS -– Police began an investigation into a residential break and enter which occurred in the former Matilda Township area of South Dundas Township on Sept. 25. During the morning an entry into a residence in the township resulted in the theft of a gun cabinet, containing four firearms. Constable A. Burtch is investigating this incident.

War vets rededicate Osgoode cenotaph

by Derek Puddicombe

OSGOODE — Jim Johnston came to realize his longtime dream on Sept. 21 as the cenotaph at Osgoode Branch 539 of the Royal Canadian Legion was rededicated to include Korean War veterans.

The cenotaph, first dedicated almost 40 years ago, never included an inscription that recognized veterans who served or lost their lives in conflicts overseas.





Korean War anniversary

At a rededication of the cenotaph in Osgoode, Legion president Don Shaver (left) and members Oscar Kingston and Jim Johnston stood quietly by the monument on Sun., Sept. 21. The new stone that sits on the base of the cenotaph was the idea of Johnston, who started rasing money about a year ago for the project.

The new stone addition includes an inscription that commemorates local men and women who served in Korea and the First and Second World Wars, and an inscription recognizing Canadian peacekeepers presently serving around the world.

Johnston, a member of Branch 589, started fundraising a year ago to collect the $700 it cost to add the granite stone. The City of Ottawa, however, kicked in $400. Also, $200 came from Kevin and Pat Allen at Eastern Memorial, the company who designed the stone. The Legion was left with a bill for only $100.

"We wanted something that recognized each of these wars and something that recognized the peacekeepers," said Johnston after the Sunday ceremony.

Standing alongside the cenotaph with him was Oscar Kingston, the only surviving branch charter member living in Osgoode.

Kingston spent much of the Second World War in Nova Scotia preparing live demonstrations for soldiers about to head off to battle.

Branch president Don Shaver, whose father-in-law made the original cenotaph, was among about 40 veterans who came out to celebrate the rededication.

"This is a great beginning to Legion Week," said Shaver.

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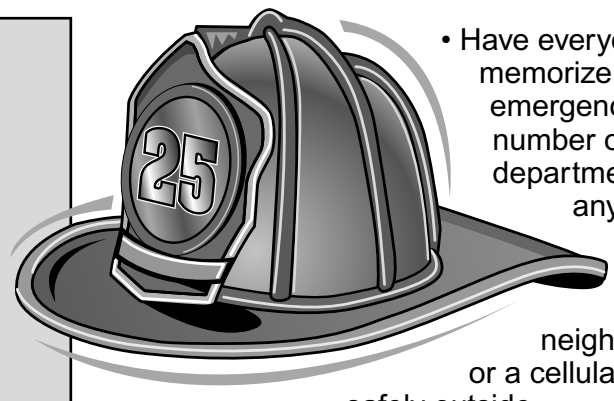

- Have everyone memorize the emergency phone number of the fire department. That way any member of the household can call from a neighbor's home or a cellular phone once safely outside.
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Volunteer spends emotional month in Romania

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — At the beginning of the month Andrea Lee spent volunteering in a Romanian orphanage, she said she was overwhelmed by the responsibility she had been given. There were 60 children in the public orphanage she worked at this past July in the City of Râmnicu Vâlcea.

These babies, aged five months to two years, spend 23 hours each day alone in their cribs. Lee spent July in Romania as part of a six-person Canadian team organized through World Vision. Their single goal was to offer human contact to babies.

"What I did in the orphanage was feeding, changing, playing, singing and snuggling," said Lee. During the month she was in Romania, she volunteered eight hours a day, six days a week, supplying extra services and human kindness to the wards of the orphanage.

Lee has now returned to her job as a supply teacher for the Upper Canada and Ottawa-Carleton school boards. While she was still fundraising for the trip last April, Lee was featured in the *Press* as well as several other local papers. She was successful in raising the $3,900 she needed to take part in the mission, and actually had extra money, which the team spent on disposable diapers for the babies.

"We were exhausted, and so obsessed with the kids, it was so emotional," said Lee. She said the first hurdle they had to overcome was realizing they couldn't take responsibility for the futures of all 60 babies.

"I was there. I was making a difference at that moment. The baby I was holding was happy. At that moment, the baby was dry. At that moment, the baby was being loved. When I realized I had to see the trip as a bunch of little victories, it was more manageable than trying to save them all," said Lee.

She stayed with five other Canadians in a three-bedroom apartment. "We had far better accommodations than we expected," said Lee. The apartment arranged for by World Vision included the board services of a landlady. Located a short distance from the orphanage, the team could return home for lunch, where they had a typical Romanian dinner as their main meal of the day.

Romanians always serve soup first, most often followed by boiled cabbage, corn meal, chicken, and a simple salad probably made of cucumbers and tomatoes. "I ate more cucumbers than ever before in my life," said Lee. The team also survived on a supply of peanut butter they had brought with them.



Metcalfe resident Andrea Lee spent July volunteering in an orphanage in Romania. There are so many orphans in the country that volunteers are needed to provide human contact to the children.

Lee and two other women from the team served at the orphanage in Râmnicu Vâlcea. They arrived at 8 am each day, and would routinely go to each of the 60 cribs, giving attention to the babies. During the morning, they served a snack of stewed peaches, and used a playroom to engage with the older babes.

"If we weren't there, they'd just be in their cribs," said Lee. She would pick up each of the babies. She also had the chance to play a radio in the orphanage wards, and assist in serving lunch, which consisted of soup mixed with potatoes and bread.

"At first, we would walk up to babies and they wouldn't even know someone was there," said Lee. "At the end, they were reaching their arms out to us."

Lee quickly learned that the staff at the orphanage wasn't being paid a living wage: roughly $100 Canadian per month, and that the job is not respected among Romanians. "In my opinion, they were over concerned with cleanliness," said Lee. Although the babies had little human contact, the nurses were always attentive to the slightest risk to the children's health.

The children weren't allowed to be taken outside, and open windows at the orphanage were discouraged. "The staff was afraid drafts from open windows would make them sick," said Lee. She found that care of the children was dominated by routine. For example, the babies were only changed twice a day. This was all the supply of cloth diapers would allow, and the nurses couldn't help if the babies were allowed to remain wet for hours.

Lee and her teammates had to work with the orphanage staff to introduce improvements, including all of the disposable diapers they could afford. When the orphanage staff objected to their letting the babies walk on the cold floors, the team went out and found baby shoes.

"I cried every day; we were physically weak from stress," said Lee. Working six days a week, it was only at the beginning of the trip when they had time for sight-seeing. They saw the mountains of Transylvania, and picturesque communities where not much has changed since the Medieval period. But the work at the orphanage quickly overtook their lives. Although they were drained at the end of each day, they couldn't help but continue talking about their work. "Everyone had dreams about the kids," said Lee. "It was a lot harder than anyone anticipated it would be."

Lee reported that Romania has the highest abortion rate in Eastern Europe. "We need to be there to help educate people," she said. This is only the second Western mission the orphanage in Râmuicu Vâlcea has received. Lee said rural young people lack the basic education to practice birth control. Many of the orphans she worked with came from mothers who checked themselves into hospitals under false names. "After they gave birth, they would sneak out of the hospital," said Lee.

World Vision now has volunteers stationed in hospitals in Romania, to identify high-risk mothers. World Vision is also helping to build the foster care system in the country, so that foster families can receive financial support for the children they take in.

Among her 60 charges, Lee said she couldn't help but have a favorite. Valentina was a young baby with a small simpering smile. While Lee was at the orphanage, Valentina was placed with a foster home. "I bawled when she left," said Lee, although she realized the child was one of the lucky ones.

Lee returned home to Metcalfe in early August. While orphans in Romania remain disadvantaged, she has at least seen that conditions are improving, following the overthrow of Nicolae Ceausescu in 1989. Ten years ago, the same orphanage she worked at could barely serve the number of orphans in need of care. Lee said that babies were once kept four to a crib, without mattresses. Today, each child has their own bed. Fifteen years ago, there were 140,000 orphans in Romania, and today the number is 40,000.

Now at home, Lee said she is inspired to continue volunteering with children, at the local level, while working as a substitute teacher. Since returning home, she has participated in a City of Ottawa day camp, working with an autistic child. "I definitely want to volunteer more, not necessarily overseas," said Lee.

A 10-page travelogue describing Lee's trip can be found at www.travelpod.com/members/andrea including dozens of pictures. She said that www.destinationlifechange.com provides resources for anyone interested in volunteering in Romania.

Council notes from South Dundas

Counties planner introduced

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas councillors met new counties planner Michael Otis at their meeting on Sept. 25. Otis spoke about his plans for counties planning staff to provide more services to the townships. Some of the councillors expressed fears about control of local planning going to Cornwall, and Otis assured them that this was not the case.

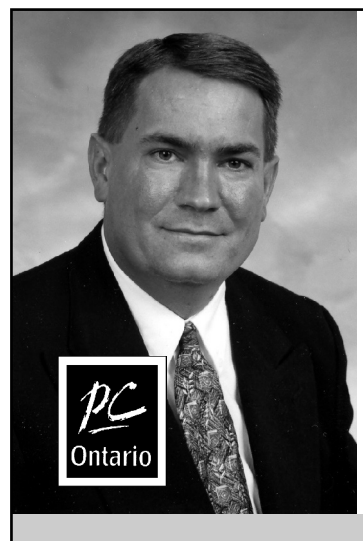
Otis spoke about the new SD&G Official Plan, and explained that there will be four public meetings, one per county and then a formal statutory meeting before counties council. The times for these meetings have not yet been set.

Councillor Bill Ewing demanded to know when township council was going to see the updated schedules and mapping to confirm that zoning changes that they had asked for were in place. He wanted to make sure that council would have ample time to review them before the public meeting to be held in Dundas. Otis assured him that as soon as he had the updated materials he would send them to council.

Land zoning and severance policies are the key issues that South Dundas council is concerned about with the new county official plan. In particular, councillor Charles Barkley made clear his desire that former Matilda Township should have more rural zoning and less agricultural zoning, as the area currently has land zoned agricultural that shouldn't be.

Fibre-optic funding

The issue of whether to sell the township's fibre-optic communications system, or keep it and expand it, is a contentious one that has split business and public opinion in South Dundas. Councillor Ewing asked for council's approval to set up additional meetings with the business users of the system to determine if there is interest in them funding it. He suggested that one option may be to set up a non-profit company to control and maintain the system. Council gave him the go-ahead to set up another meeting.



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Milne is a renowned painter and sculptor, a member of the Order of Canada, and the Royal Canadian Academy of Art. She is responsible for the History of Canada frieze in the foyer of the House of Commons and for the stained glass windows there. She has been featured in the *Ottawa Citizen* and on *Regional Contact*.

Early this year, she published her first book, *Carved in Stone*, a literary and pictorial tour of the History of Canada frieze. She will talk not only about her art, but the challenges she faced in getting her book published.

Milne will be accompanied by her sister, K. Barbara Lambert, a freelance writer specializing in architecture, heritage conservation, town planning, and industrial design.

This promises to be an interesting session. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend. Non-members pay $5 at the door.

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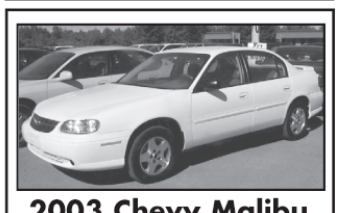
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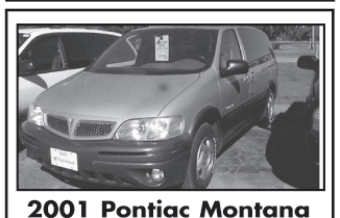
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EDITORIAL

All candidates survive all-farm debate

The provincial all-candidates meeting in Finch last Thursday (Sept. 25) brought the race as close as it would come to Dundas County. The debate was one of the major hurdles each candidate had to cross before they entered the home stretch. Nobody gets through the race without facing a room full of farmers.

More than 100 people filled the Finch Community Centre. The format of this meeting allowed more speaking time to each candidate than the previous rural meeting in Martintown. In Finch, the candidates were allowed five-minute opening statements, and two-minute answers to questions from the floor. Almost all of the questions from audience members asked for specific answers on current agricultural issues.

Green Party candidate Tom Manley was playing to his home-crowd, and was the obvious winner of the debate, using up most of his allotted time to speak on every question. For the past six years, he's been operating an organic feed mill on his family's farm. His job involves working with farmers every day.

But Manley didn't run rings around the other four candidates. His answers followed the Green Party's radical platform, which Manley all but admitted at the meeting, couldn't be accomplished in the immediate future.

The front-runners in the election both held their own in the debate. PC Todd Lalonde and Liberal Jim Brownell both answered all of the questions posed to them. While neither spoke on farm issues with the same command as Manley, they both described plainly how they would act in office. Their opening remarks offered their clearest ideas on how they would help their rural constituents.

"When I ran for the nomination, ethanol was the talk among voters," said Brownell. He acknowledged that a number of the people in the audience were investors in the Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative. "Dalton McGuinty has achievable plans," said Brownell.

Last winter, the Liberal leader was in St. Andrews when he released the Growing Strong Rural Communities plank in the Liberal platform. "When the plan was unveiled, there were two areas addressed over and above agriculture, they were hospitals and education," said Brownell. He noted the stop he made at Winchester District Memorial Hospital earlier in the campaign.

In Lalonde's opening remarks, he emphasized his party's platform of support for private schools in the province, mentioning support in particular for Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. He also took pride in supporting the PC government's work developing the Nutrient Management Act (NMA). "Farmers are good stewards of the land, and are damn tired of being blamed when there's a problem," said Lalonde.

He took specific exception to an NDP policy saying the Ministry of Environment is best suited to regulate the NMA, which instead will be overseen by OMAF. "Minister Helen Johns has been very clear over which ministry is best suited to support the NMA," said Lalonde.

One of the best questions of the night came from Corry Martens, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture: "You seem to be struggling with issues that are very clear to us. How are you going to educate yourselves so you can actually work for us?" she asked.

Brownell reported attending a beef producers meeting in St. Albert on Sept. 23. The meeting addressing the BSE crisis preceded last week's protests on Parliament Hill. While not claiming expertise on farm lobby issues, Brownell said he knows struggling farmers, and would always have an open door to their concerns. The school teacher and municipal politician also grew up on a farm.

In his response, Lalonde recognized facing a "steep learning curve," in representing the farm lobbies in his constituency. He referred to advice he took from former PC Minister of Agriculture Nobel Villeneuve when he sought the nomination in S-D-C, telling him to never ignore the farm sector. "I think what's lacking is a strong effective voice for the riding," said Lalonde.

In a rural riding without an incumbent, where both front-runners admit they aren't experts on farm issues, voters have to look behind the candidates for indications of how they would perform. The Progressive Conservative Party arguably brings the stronger platform to the contest. S-D-C has a history of producing strong Tory cabinet ministers in the past. And Lalonde can point to the credible work for agriculture that the past two Ontario governments have achieved.

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Greens smart, maybe too smart

In the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, the campaign of Green Party candidate Tom Manley can't be missed. At the provincial all-candidates meeting in Finch last Thursday (Sept 25), Manley had the best insight answering questions from farmers and rural residents in the audience.

"A few weeks ago, the Green Party was nothing, now we're running neck-and-neck with the NDP," Manley said in his opening remarks. The Green Party has been around for the last 20 years, but this is the first election where the party has filled Ontario's ridings with candidates and become a force in an election.

Manley gave the best answers from the panel of five candidates, and he knew he would. "Tonight you will hear the other candidates say they support agriculture, and I'm sure morally they do," said Manley. The basic credentials he brought to the debate were having established an organic feed mill, which he has operated for the past six years in Berwick.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



He went on to explain why international trade agreements have cash-croppers in Ontario competing against "bare-foot" peasants in Third World countries. The Green solution is to put the cost of Canadian production back into the price of food. "The Green Party will put the culture back in agriculture," is one of their slogans.

One of the first questions from the audience during the debate in Finch asked why the BSE crisis in the beef industry was never mentioned during the televised leaders debate on Sept. 23. Manley said the issue would have been raised, if Green leader Frank de Jong had been allowed to participate in the CBC debate. He went on to describe similar reluctance trying to get the *Ottawa Citizen* to listen to his ideas, where he said he had to force himself through the door to present himself to the editorial board. Ontario still hasn't come to grips with the Green presence.

"We have a complicated platform," Manley admitted. The Green Party serves the unlikely common ground between the PCs and the NDP. The platform mixes better systems for environmental management, with conservative economics, where every citizen takes financial responsibility for their community presence.

The Greens are ahead of their time. If their vision of the future were readily available, they might deserve to take over the government. But as a party gaining province-wide attention for the first time, they also have to share their common ground with former contenders from recent elections, such as the Natural Law Party.

Even though the Green Party has never won a seat in government, their platform does a good job of providing meaningful answers to farm concerns. The candidates were asked pointedly how much money they would invest in agricultural supports. While the other candidates made general promises to provide more money for farm support programs, Manley reversed the issue. "Farmers don't want to farm the mail box," he observed simply.

The Greens are prepared to ask consumers to pay a fair price for the food they eat. "We can no longer produce food at Third World prices," he said. Manley explained that his party opposes increasing provincial farm subsidies, especially in the form of promises during elections. "The government continues to throw candy at the problem," he said.

Manley gave a good example from his own business selling soybeans of where he sees the Canadian food system breaking down. At one point, he was losing local customers for his beans because people were discovering they could buy them cheaper from suppliers in China. Meanwhile, Manley found he could replace his lost customers by supplying specialized markets in Japan. His point was that a huge amount of money and energy is being wasted on transportation. The Greens would like to see everyone eat food that's produced locally, thus supporting their local producers.

Manley is also a supporter of the ethanol plant for Cornwall, having invested $5,000 in the project. But, this is where the Greens outsmart themselves. While Manley is an investor in ethanol, he doesn't think it's a smart source of fuel. "We should be producing fuel from waste, not from food," he said. While developing methane sources for energy is a good idea, the Greens have so many new answers for everything, they are almost too clever for themselves.

In the S-D-C riding, all indications are that the race will be close between the PC and Liberal candidates. The Green Party has a lot of attractive ideas, many of which will probably be followed in the future. But in this election, they will be lucky to win a seat at Queen's Park, and voters have to pay attention to how they want their vote to count.

This week in...
by Bonnie James

1923

Ministers and Christians of all denominations were invited by Pastor Edwin Claxton to attend the dedication of the new Wesleyan Methodist Church in Inkerman. A three-day convention featuring church services, speakers, and music was held at the end of September. Those who attended from a distance were met at the Inkerman Station.

1933

A severe electrical storm left two horses dead in the Chesterville area. James McDonald lost a prize-winning mare, while the colt at her side was untouched. Mack Curran also lost a horse to a lightning strike during the same storm.

1943

There was a note in the paper that many married men between the ages of 25 and 30 had received notices to present themselves for medical exams prior to being called up for military service. They were to go to Kingston for the exams.

1963

Winchester reeve G.H. Reynolds officially opened a new Royal Bank on Winchester's Main Street with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Parking and a night deposit box were new features for banking in the village. The new building also provided a private cubicle for the examination of material from the safety deposit boxes.

1973

A main street Metcalfe grocery store saw its shelves emptied as the business was closed down and the building sold. Originally known by the name Pink and Rolston, several names graced the sign over the years, with the last being Taylor's Grocery. Carson Hill and Stewart James spent a marathon nine hours auctioning off all the store's wares. The new owner of the building, Peter McCooeye, planned to convert it into apartments.

1983

Flags at local municipal buildings were at half-mast as long-time area MPP Osie Villeneuve passed away. Over a 35-year span, Villeneuve won nine elections and was the longest serving MPP in provincial history. Villeneuve was 77 and succumbed to a coronary while attending a special dinner in Toronto to honor MPPs with more than 20 years experience in the legislature.

1993

Heritage Cablesystems Inc., a Chesterville-area company, received approval from the CRTC to install cable television in eight eastern Ontario villages, including Morewood, Williamsburg, and Vernon. It was expected that cable would be available in all the communities within 12 months. Heritage expected to offer 24 channels for a base price of $24.95.


Arrives Overseas

Lieut. Nursing Sister Phyllis Henderson arrived safely overseas in the week preceding Sept. 30, 1943. Henderson was the first nursing sister from this district to go overseas and had previously worked at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. H.L. Flora and lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson.

Prescott artist describes life in Depression-era Winchester

PRESCOTT — Well known Prescott-area artist, poet and author Thelma Cameron, opens a window into the 1936-37 Depression days in the tiny North Dundas village of Winchester in a book titled *Deep Green Road*. The 240-page softcover book is available at Fawcett's Jewellery Store on Main Street.

Although the book is principally about her childhood in Hawkesbury and her teenage years in Cornwall, there is an interesting and descriptive chapter at the end of the book about her first year of marriage (1936-37) to Winchester native Keith Cameron, and their first year together at the farm home of Robert and Tilly Lang on the edge of the village.

With work for her husband limited to odd jobs because of the depressed economy, and with barter more prevalent than cash in the village and surrounding farming community, the newlywed Camerons accepted room and board at the Lang household in return for Cameron's help around the house and property for the aging couple.

Married in Cornwall at the age of 17, and with limited education and very few household skills or training, Cameron dedicates an entertaining chapter in *Deep Green Road* to her graduation to womanhood, and to the warm atmosphere and the friendships she formed in rural Winchester 70 years ago.

She writes about how she marvelled at the knitting and sewing skills of some of the ladies of the community who attended one of the regular sewing circles at the Lang home. Those in attendance who became friends and mentors to the young city girl (even though she was a Catholic!) included Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Gemeroy and her daughter Mary Bowden.

Cameron describes in detail some of the major stores in Winchester of the 1936 era. These include T.O. Keyes General Store on the corner of St. Lawrence and Main streets. Keyes stocked groceries, meats, dry goods, hardware, yard goods, dishes, pots, pans and a variety of gift items. The largest store in the village was Aaron Sweet's General Store, also on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets, and managed by Mr. Gemeroy. Nearby on Main Street was J.A. McDugall's Jewellery Store.

She also recalled Hy Bessin's General Store on Main St., east of St. Lawrence, and his egg grading station west of St. Lawrence.

One of her earliest experiences with the neighborliness of a rural village occurred when she was sent by Tilly Lang to the farm home of Jack Stewart where his wife and sister and her three children were all seriously ill with pneumonia. She made the after-dark excursion into the country with Stewart in a horse and cutter, covered by a buffalo robe and with a charcoal burner on the floor to keep their feet warm. She did not expect nor did she receive any pay for this act of kindness.

At the end of a year in Winchester, Cameron's husband Keith found work (because of her initiative) at the Howard Smith Paper Mill in Cornwall, and the couple moved there, leaving behind many kind friends and memories in Winchester.



4-H volunteers honored

At the Ottawa Congress Centre on Sept. 23 several local 4-H volunteers were recognized with Ontario Volunteer Awards. The awards are given for years of service in multiples of five. Back row from left to right: Joanne Toonen (25 years); Rina Groniger (15 years); Geoffrey Quirt, assistant deputy-minister for the Ontario seniors secretariat; Dr. Willy Armstrong (15 years). Front: Ron Wilson (10 years), Phyllis MacMaster (15 years), and Paul Porteous (15 years).

High school students vote in mock election

NDDHS Notes
by John Irven



Our Student Council executive is having a great time planning movie nights, dances, milkshake Fridays, Friday activities, and spirit days.

We are also holding a mock election on Thurs. Oct. 2. This is being organized by Student Council member Chad VanDerVeen who is being assisted by Jessica Marcellus. Students at North Dundas will get a chance to see what it is like to vote in a provincial election but the votes will not count because we, as students, are not over 18 years of age. Students will learn more about our political parties: Liberal, Conservative, NDP, and Green and will be exposed to the essentials of each party's platform.

School clothing sales will begin on Wed. Oct. 1. Students can purchase shirts, sweaters, and pants with our school name and logo.

This week in sports, the senior and junior girls basketball teams both played Seaway's teams and won. They were both great games. Mr. Onstien (coaching the juniors) and Mr. Groves (coaching the seniors) must both be doing a great job.

Blind volleyball intra-murals have also started. There were eight teams that signed up and they will play each other. Blind volleyball is a sport where the nets are covered with sheets so the teams can not see each other.

The Envirothon Team, lead by Mrs. Durant, had its first trip to Cooper Marsh on Tues. Sept. 30. It was their first lesson of the year on nature and the environment.

Club week started last week and continues this week. This event is to inform students about all the teams, clubs, and extra-curriculars that North Dundas has to offer. It gives students a better idea of what clubs they find of interest and hopefully encourages participation at NDDHS.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

We are getting into bazaar season and one of the first will be at Inkerman United Church on Sat., Oct. 4. This will run between 2 and 4 pm in the church basement. There will be the usual good stuff – crafts, nearly new, plants, and bake table. In addition, once you have gathered up all the items, you can enjoy tea and desserts for $2. Bazaars are very useful in getting ahead on Christmas planning and the bake table can ease the rush of Thanksgiving entertaining.

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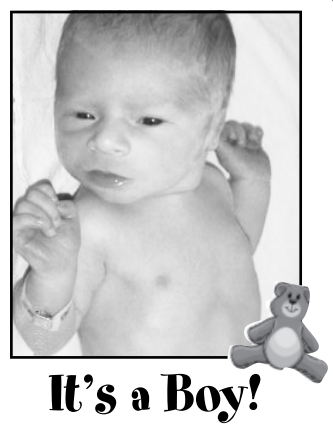
This is advance notice of St. Daniel's Church Ladies Group in South Mountain's annual bazaar which will be coming up on Oct. 25 in the Agricultural Hall. This is called "Taste the Highlands" and gorgeous shortbread will not only be available there, but orders will be taken.



It's a Boy!

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Juli and Paul proudly announce the birth of their first child, son, Xander Jacob Robert, 6 lb., 5 oz., born September 18, 2003 at 8:40 a.m. Happy grandparents are Bruce & Lorna Kerr of Winchester, and the late Robert & Loretta Pilotte of Miscouche, PEI. Mother and baby are doing well. Special thanks to Dr. Jones for all of his incredible support, patience and his great sense of humour. Thank you as well to the high risk group at the General - the experience could not have been better.

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YAC is located at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 457 Main St. East in Winchester, and is open on Wednesdays between 2 and 4:30 pm. A doctor is on site the first Wednesday of every month between 5/5:30 and 6 pm. Visits are by appointment only. For more information, call 774-2739.

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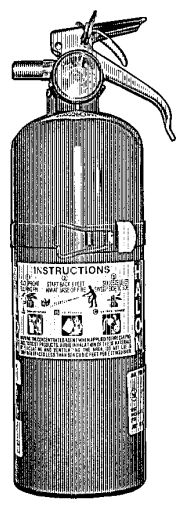



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A bountiful apple harvest is still partially on the trees at Smyth's Orchard. Far right: Phillip Baldwin of Williamsburg peruses the many types of apples available from Smyth's Orchard.

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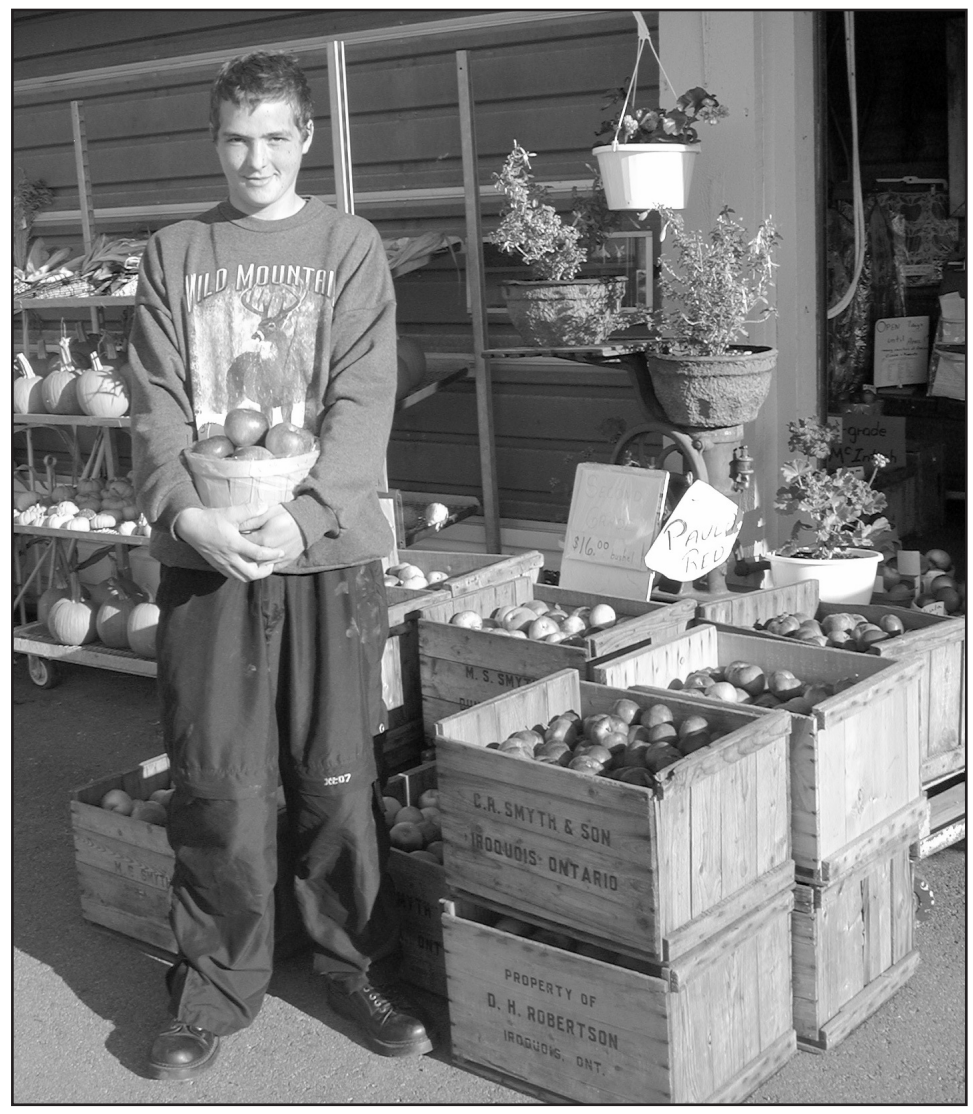
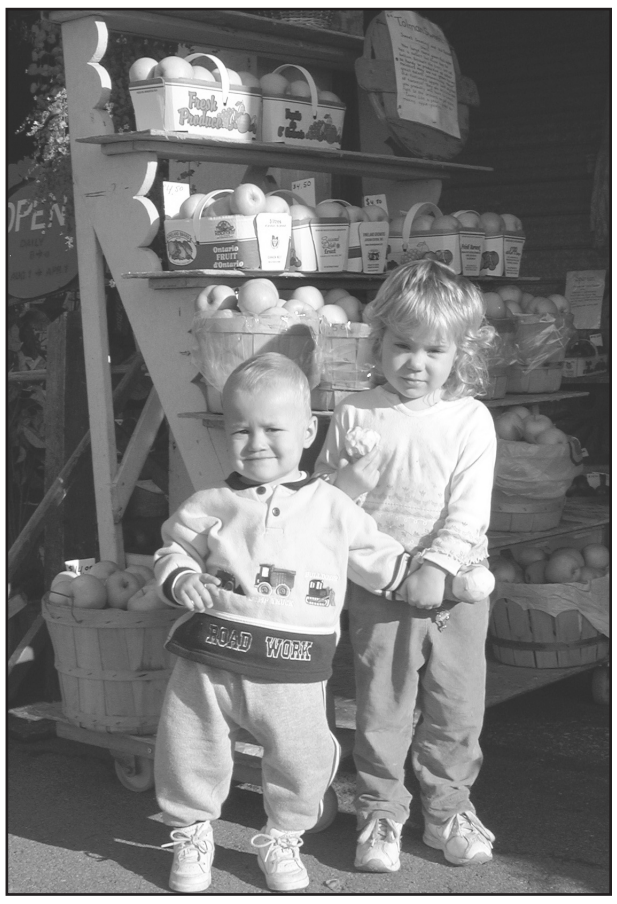


Local apple crop ripe for customers

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Whether they are tart or sweet, crisp and juicy off the tree, or baked down into a deep-dish pie, apples are a perfect food. Good for you and good tasting.

There is an ample crop this year at local orchards. The apples are a good size because there was lots of moisture throughout the growing season, explained owner-operator Sandra Beckstead of Smyth's Orchard near Williamsburg. She said the orchard has lost quite a few on the ground due to high winds, but said it could have been much worse.



Cousins Wyatt and Kaileigh Beckstead enjoy apples from Grandma and Grandpa's orchard at Smyth's.

Things are in full swing right now at Smyth's. They began picking at the end of July and are now harvesting the popular McIntosh variety. Later types, such as the Northern Spy, Empire, Red Delicious, Granny Smith, and Bancroft will have them working until at least Thanksgiving to get all the fruit off the trees. A crew consisting of 14 Jamaican and five local pickers have been working nine and a half hours per day, seven days a week, to get the job done. "If you have a harvest that's on the tree, you can't stop," said Beckstead. She explained that they never know what sort of saleable crop they have until it's all under cover. Strong winds or hail can wreak havoc on a harvest up until the last day.

"The most challenging thing is the weather," sighed Beckstead about the orchard business. Whether it is frost on the blossoms, hail, or wind, you can't control Mother Nature. "And that's farming."

Smyth's grows 45 different types of apples, along with four sorts of pears, two crabapple varieties, and plums. The McIntosh apple remains the most popular and it's no wonder; this is the place where it was created. The latest additions to the orchard's already huge list of varieties are Honeycrisp and Gingergold. Gingergold is related to the Golden Delicious and is perfect for cooking or eating. It is quite sweet and becomes even sweeter when cooked, so no extra sugar is necessary, making it a good choice for diabetics. Honeycrisp have a mottled red-over-yellow coloring. They are very crisp and juicy and keep well if refrigerated.

Once the apples are picked, most are sealed into cold atmosphere storage at the orchard. After an apple is picked, it continues to breathe or respire. This ripening process burns up the fruit sugar and eventually causes deterioration. In controlled atmosphere storage the oxygen is reduced to three per cent and a low temperature is maintained which virtually stops the ripening process.

Smyth's has room for tens of thousands of bushels of apples in their controlled atmosphere storage enclosures. The storage sheds will be cracked open in the new year and provide crispy apples for the orchard, which is open until April, to sell. Controlled atmosphere apples have a longer shelf-life that apples which have not been in this type of storage, because they never regain their original rate of respiration; they continue to respire very slowly.

Beckstead has a few tips for keeping apples in their best condition. "They should be handled like eggs to avoid bruising," she warned. As well, apples should be kept seperate from other fruit and vegetables, as they will take on the flavor of the other produce.

Smyth's has all manner of apple products to tempt your tummy, including caramel apples and frozen pies that you can bake yourself at home to fool your dinner guests. Apple butter, apple cider, and chocolate apple bark all seem like things a shopper needs.

Metcalfe Fair ready to roll this weekend

METCALFE — The 147th edition of the Metcalfe Fair will welcome visitors to enjoy a wide range of events from Oct. 2 - 5. There is something to suit everyone's tastes.

The Thursday night demolition derby is a big hit every year with those who like things loud and souped-up. The fierce competition will get under way at 7 pm behind the midway. Derby fans will also be sure to enjoy the lawnmower obstacle course on Saturday, and the 4x4 truck and ATV pulls on Sunday. It should be high-decibel excitement all weekend.

Friday is Seniors Day at the fair and they will get a dollar off their gate admission. Starting at 1 pm, there will be special entertainment in the community centre hall, including old-time fiddle music and a presentation by Mary Lambert. Many door prizes have been donated by community businesses.

There's a fabulous family spectator event in the arena on Friday evening. Country Challenge: A Day in the Life of a Farmer is a high-spirited team relay competition. Last year's teams had to stook straw, pen lambs, and change the tires on a wagon. Who knows what the participants will have to do this time around?

Also on Friday, Metcalfe Fair features Julian Austin on his *Bulletproof* tour. Get your advance tickets ($10) for this hot country singer from the fair office at 2821 Albert St., Metcalfe, or by calling 821-0591.

The family pavilion will feature special presentations, as well as the usual displays of handicrafts, flowers, and culinary arts. On Saturday at 3 pm, the pavilion will host a cooking demonstration by Pam Collacott of the Trillium Cooking School. Collacott does the CJOH mid-day cooking segment and her demo at the fair is entitled *Celebrating the Harvest Kitchen*. Before leaving the family pavilion, be sure to check out the Knitted Alzheimer Bear class, which is sponsored by the Metcalfe Women's Institute. It should draw many cuddly entries and the bears will be donated to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre's alzheimer patients after the fair.

Visitors may learn a thing or two about farming if they stop by the Barn Door exhibits in the Agriview building. Throughout the duration of the fair there will be milking demonstrations, the chance to see baby chicks hatching, and all kinds of animals to get acquainted with, including dairy cows, beef, sheep, pigs, llamas, goats, and more.

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Tom's Air Cooled Engines owner Tom Dalgleish relaxes with Powersport and RV Canada representative Tony Mitchell after a busy opening day during the weekend-long open house in Vernon. Photo — Burgoone

Tom's gears up for fall with autumn open house

by Jason Burgoone

VERNON –- Tom's Air Cooled Engines welcomed in a steady stream of visitor's Saturday (Sept. 27) for a look a some of the new products and vehicles for this fall and winter. With more than 40 acres of test track, anyone looking to purchase a new all-terrain vehicle (ATV) had come to the right place.

The bi-annual event attracted a large crowd Saturday morning, which stayed steady until well after 12 noon. "We were just swamped this morning," said owner Tom Dalgleish.

Dalgleish and his wife Charyl were both on hand for Saturday's open house. With 32 years of experience, the Vernon residents helped visitors figure out what options would best suit their needs.

Visitors cashed in on the end-of-summer sales, while Dalgleish showed off some of the 2004 models he recently received. The open house was an excellent opportunity to show off his inventory of snowmobiles, ATVs and off-road motorcycles, lawn equipment, chainsaws and power tools.

Dalgleish's sales and service team, led by Tony Mitchell, provided customers with advice on preparing vehicles for the fall and winter months.

Mitchell found the majority of recent customers to be hunters, farmers and recreational enthusiasts who are looking to put a new set of tires on their vehicle or were just looking for a few new accessories.

With Dalgleish was Darotune Bells Corners manager Kevin Clark. Both were promoting this year's newest models and accessories for recreational vehicles for Powersport and RV Canada. Clark and Dalgleish get together twice a year, and invite their customers out to use the test track at Tom's.

Dalgleish encourages anyone looking to purchase a new vehicle, whether it be an ATV, snowmobile or off-road motorcycle, to take the vehicles for a drive before they buy. Dalgleish noted that it's very important to first drive the vehicle before you purchase it. Each vehicle is built to suit a different purpose.

"Each one handles a little different," said Dalgleish. "That's why we have the test track."

Tom's Air Cooled Engines also specializes in commercial equipment for lawn, gardens and landscaping, such as cut-off saws, tillers, generators and other rental equipment.

There were 2003/2004 Honda, Polaris and Arctic Cat vehicles available for test drives. Some of the accessories on display include new ATV tires, wheel kits, plows, boxes, gun boots and racks.

The store also houses a large selection of snowmobile clothing, helmets and gloves. Anyone seeking additional information, products or services can contact Tom's Air Cooled Engines at 613-821-1060.

OBITUARIES

Helen Margaret Merkley

Helen Margaret Merkley passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor on Sept. 27, 2003. She was 90.

She was born on May 26, 1913 to Lillie MacEwen and Alexander Taylor of Grantley. She was the last surviving member of her family. There were three sisters, Lottie Willis, Bessie Hummell and Lillian Bogart; and two brothers, Grant and Lorne Taylor.



She married James H. Merkley on June 24, 1931. They lived and worked together on their Forward Road farm. They raised five children, Ivan, Stella, Graham, Claire and Barry. On Jan. 8, 1983, her husband passed away.

She continued to live in her own home with her two sons, Claire and Barry. During those years, she enjoyed travelling to Florida and visiting her sisters in New York City and Wilmington, Delaware. She also enjoyed many bus trips with her friends. She enjoyed her family, flowers, baking, gardening and visitors, especially two neighbor girls, Amanda and Cindy, who lived close to her. She attended Trinity United Church and was a member of the UCW.

In May 1995, in failing health, she moved to Dundas Manor, where she enjoyed many activities. She very much appreciated the care and love given to her by the staff. She looked forward to holidays and birthdays when she would visit her own home.

She is survived by her sons, Ivan, Graham, Claire and Barry, all of Chesterville, and daughter Stella (Bill) McIntyre of Brockville. She is survived by five grandchildren, Michael McIntyre (Dianne) of Lyn, Jane Benson (Gregory) of Lyn, Kimberly Brown (Jason) of Chesterville, Vicky Merkley of Iroquois, and Corinne Merkley of Chesterville.

She is also survived by five great-grandchildren, William and Karen McIntyre and Troy and Samantha Benson, all of Lyn; and Nolan Brown of Chesterville. She was predeceased by daughter-in-law Betty Merkley in December 1990.

Friends called at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Sept. 29. The funeral service was held in the chapel at the funeral home on Sept. 30, with Rev. Mary Lou Shortill officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Tom Forward, Brian Smith, Gordon Smith and Reggie Shay.

In remembrance, donations to the Trinity United Church or the Dundas Manor would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Audrey Elizabeth Nelson

Audrey Elizabeth Nelson died at Dundas Manor in Winchester on Sept. 23, 2003. She was 69.

She was the wife of the late Gerry Nelson, whom she married in Chesterville on Oct. 27, 1962. He died in 2000.

She was born in Chesterville on March 13, 1934 to the late John Elliott and Annie (nee Schofield).

She worked as a waitress and home care provider. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She moved to Dundas Manor from South Mountain.

She is survived by children Vicki Beckstead (David Bilmer), Shirley Faulkner (Richard), Kathy Nelson-Ball (Steven). She will be remembered by grandchildren Stevie, Jesse, Jessica, Jordyn, Sarah, Shelby and Spencer.

She was sister of Lillian Guindon, Nelda Purchon, Marjorie Bouck, Gwenie Smith, Eric (Georgina), Claire (Jacqueline), Shirley Beckstead (Keith) and Terry (Ruby). She was predeceased by siblings Grant, Sonny and Maxine. She was beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in the Byers Funeral Home chapel in South Mountain on Sept. 26, officiated by Rev. Paul Chambers. Cremation followed the funeral.

Pallbearers were Howard Smith, Gary Bouck, Paul Elliott, Eric Elliott, Claire Elliott and Keith Beckstead.

Edith Augusta Blanche Johnston

Edith Augusta Blanche Johnston died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23, 2003. She was 76.



She was born on July 6, 1927 in Chesterville.

She was the was loving mother of the late William Harper (Cheryl). She was grandmother to Kimberly Harper and Jonathan Harper (Chantelle); and great-grandmother to Logan Harper, all of Chesterville.

She was predeceased by husband Joshua Johnston, parents Ford Harper and Diana Gibbons, brother Melvin Harper and sister Helena Barkley. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation took place at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Sept. 28. The funeral took place in the chapel of the funeral home on Sept. 29. Burial followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

For those wishing, donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

George Edward I. McGowan

George Edward Ingram McGowan passed away in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 18, 2003 after a valiant struggle with multiple medical concerns.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Shirley Alice (nee Wells), six sons, two daughters, five daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers and one sister. He was predeceased by his parents and one sister.

The family thanks the many services that cared for Mr. McGowan over the last three years: doctors Steele, McLean and Racine; Jean and Barb from Wecare Home Services; Michele and Melanie from Bayshore Nursing Services; the people from Hospitals in Common, Winchester; St. Matthias Anglican Church, Rev. Brian Kauk; and Wayne Burns from IDA Pharmacy.

The family also thanks the neighbors and friends for their food, support and many words of sympathy during this difficult time.

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4-H update

Llamas run through obstacle course

by Amanda Mesman

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The fourth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Llama Club was held on Sept. 9. All club members had the chance to lead a llama though an obstacle course, which leader Elisabeth Kaufman had set up. The parts of the llama were also reviewed.

Later, the club took care of routine business and rollcall. Members completed a quiz on general knowledge from the last meeting.

Correction

A name was given incorrectly in the story, WDMH Tees off for New Equipment, in the Sept. 24 Press. The person standing second from the left in the photo is Vicky Bolton.

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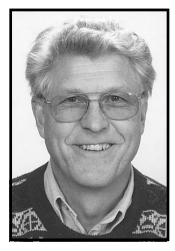

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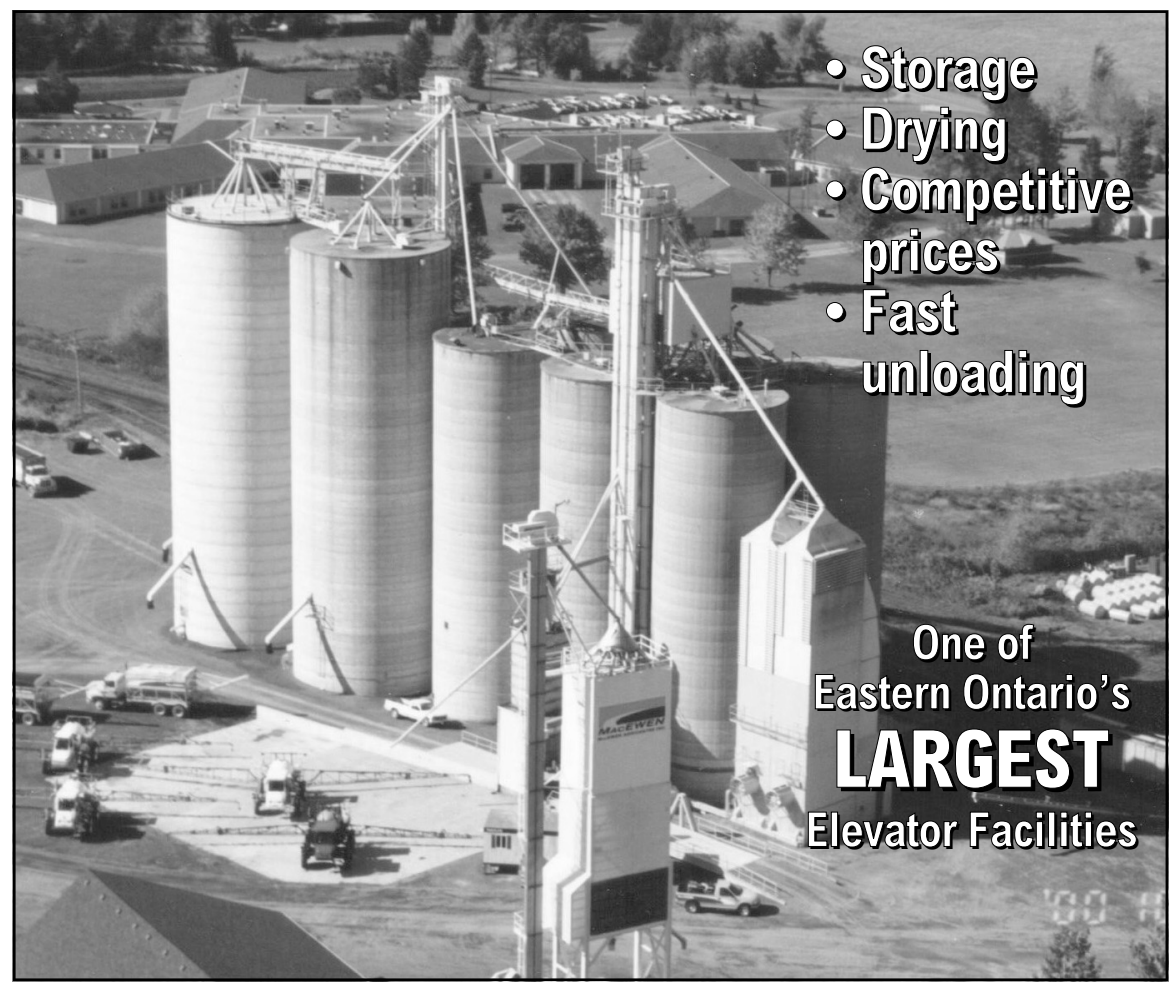

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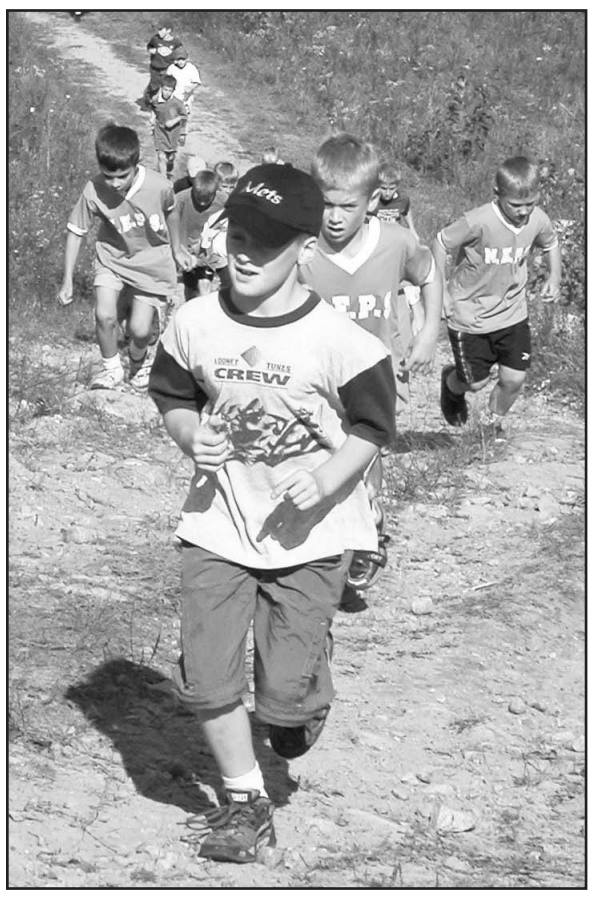

Rockets' runner Andrew Findlay finished fifth in the Novice Boys' race. Press Photo — Van Bridger

IROQUOIS — Jessica Van Winden and Slater Koekkoek were two of 1,091 runners to take part in the 5th annual Iroquois Locks Cross Country Meet. Van Winden and Koekkoek were also two of eight athletes to win races.

The Grade 4 students also helped Inkerman Public finish fifth in a field of 19 schools in the Sept. 24 competition.

1,091 runners compete

Kemptville Public School finished first overall with Centennial '67/North Edwardsburgh, Lynn/Tincap, Westminster (Brockville), Inkerman, Vanier Public and Iroquois Public filling the top seven places.

Missy Schutter and Paul DeJong of Centennial '67 Public School in Spencerville won the Novice (Grade 3 & under) Girls and Boys 1.6 km races.

Jessica Van Winden and Slater Koekkoek, representing Inkerman Public were victorious in the Pee Wee (Grade 4) 1.6 km races.

Erin Cannon of Kemptville Public captured the Junior (Grade 5 & 6) Girls 2.3 km gold.

Scott Perry of Commonwealth Public was the Junior Boys 2.3 km winner.

The Senior (Grade 7 & 8) Girls gold medal winner was Charlotte Larry of Westminster Public while Kyle Mills of St. Mary's Separate School (Brockville) was the fastest senior boy to cover the 2.3 km course.

All schools in Dundas, Glengarry, Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Prescott-Russell and Stormont counties were invited to participate. One of the meet convenors, Clayton Barkley of Iroquois Public, noted that 19 teams accepted the invitation with Dixon's Corners, Inkerman, Iroquois, Morrisburg and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia of Iroquois representing the home county of Dundas.

"It was a great day and there were lots of kids involved. We didn't have any serious injuries to report and the weather was perfect. I would have liked to see more Dundas schools taking part," said Barkley.

Barkley, Wally Baker and Anne Presley convened the event.

"We had great help from the Grade 12 phys. ed. class from Seaway. They were course marshals. And we had 15 adult volunteers helping. They were tremendous. We put them where they were needed. We knew they would make things happen."

Barkley also praised the efforts of Inkerman Public's runners and coaching staff, saying, "Inkerman had a very good showing. Fifth overall with 68 kids. We (Iroquois) had 75 running and Inkerman beat us. I think that says a lot about their coaching."

One of the Inkerman coaches, Peter McIntosh, reported the Rockets were first in team points up to and including the junior divisions (Grade 6). "The only teams ahead of us in points were four schools who also scored points in the senior (Grade 7 & 8) division. I guess you could say we were the junior champions."

McIntosh also noted Rocket runners were second in three divisions: novice boys and girls, pee wee boys and third in pee wee girls and fifth in junior girls.

"We had 68 kids at the meet. Everyone did very well. But the highlights were Slater Koekkoek and Jessica Van Winden winning their Grade 4 races," reported the coach.

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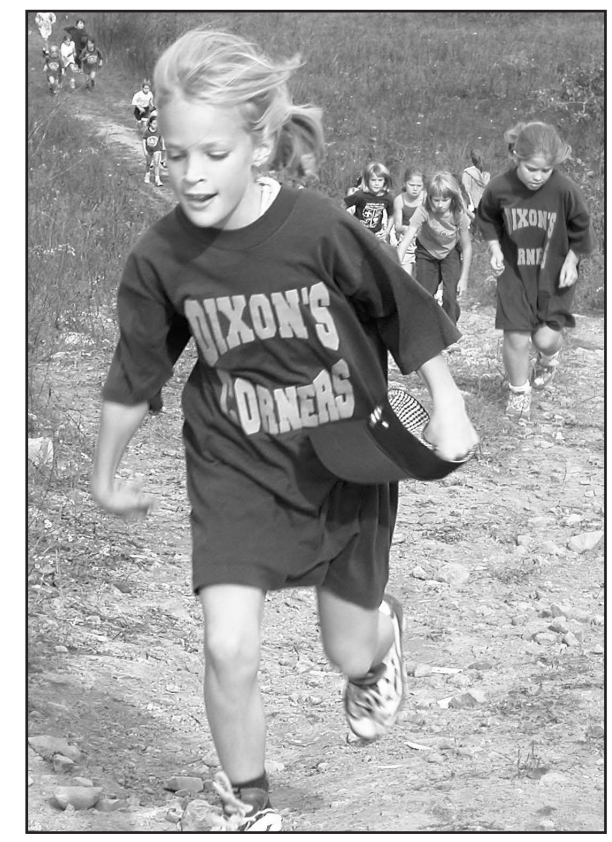

Nicole Devries from Dixon's Corners completed the hill climb on her way to a sixth-place finish. Teammate Hayley Smith was seventh in the 1.6 km run. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Kennedy finishes seventh in Kingston, team ready for SD&G championships

MAPLE RIDGE — Inkerman's Chad Kennedy led the North Dundas District High School cross-country team with a seventh-place finish at last week's Kingston invitational meet.

Coach Julie Green reported that she entered just six Devils in the Sept. 25 competition which leads up to the 2003 SD&G cross-country championship run at Gray's Creek on Oct. 15.

Kennedy ran the junior boys 6.1 km course in 23.12 for a seventh-place ranking. Amanda Pinch clocked 17:38 over the 3.9 km junior girls event and finished 14th in a field of 70 runners. There were over 80 entries in Kennedy's race.

"Chad knows he has to finish in the top five to get to EOSSAA. He didn't have one of his best runs but knows what he has to do to improve," explained the coach.

The other four Devils taking part in the Kingston run were all seniors.

"Kane Erickson ran his first-ever cross-country and did exceptionally well. He was 75th in 32 minutes (6.9 km) against some top calibre senior boys," reported the coach.

North Dundas junior girls squad is now competing at the senior level because of new age classifications. Three members of last year's OFSAA junior team – Stephanie Byvelds, Ainsley Glassford and Terra Fawcett finished in the top 25 of the field of 80. Byvelds was 15th over the 5.3 km course in 24.05. Glassford came in 23rd in 25.02 and Fawcett 24th in 25.05.

Green said Perth won the senior girls division while North Humberland and TISS finished second and third. "Our girls' times were right there with the leaders. We can compete as seniors at EOSSAA but the competition is going to be very tough. It will be a real tight finish to see who gets out (to OFSAA)."

READY FOR SD&G

Green said the North Dundas team entered in the SD&G championships will be a strong one noting the only divisions without runners will be midget boys and junior girls.

"We will have Brian Cummings and Bailey Lewis with us. They are training five days a week with the Ottawa Lions but will be in competitions with North Dundas. Coach Hugh Conlin assures me that the training they are doing in Ottawa will prepare them for cross-country," said Green.

Along with Lewis the senior girls will have Kaley Cochrane and Teri Lacelle in their ranks which should boost the Devils numbers at SD&G (Oct. 15).

"We have a shot at winning the SD&G overall team title this year. That's something we have never done," added the coach.

Jets grounded in Carleton Place

CARLETON PLACE — After reeling off back-to-back victories over Metro Division opponents, the Metcalfe Jets encountered some turbulence up the valley on Sunday.

With impressive road wins in Ottawa over the South Ottawa Canadians (7-1) and Ottawa West Golden Knights (9-6) showing on their Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League record, the Metcalfe Jets were shot down 6-4 in Carleton Place on Sunday (Sept. 28) afternoon.

Metcalfe head coach Darrell Warren said he was pleased with the club's 2-0 start saying, "Not a bad start, but we faltered a bit yesterday."

Warren reported the Kings (Carleton Place) were a solid four-line squad who worked hard but benefited from two or three lucky goals.

"It was our goalie's (Mark Hargreaves) first game. He is a 15-year-old rookie and I think there were some nerves out there. He will be all right in time," said the coach.

Warren said the Jets received stellar netminding from veteran Matt Gauthier in the two wins in Ottawa. "Matt is a vet and he made six or seven big saves in those two games to keep us in them."

Offensively Metcalfe's attack has come through, scoring 20 goals in three games. Defensively the Jets have surrendered 13 goals.

"At first our top two lines did the scoring; Sunday the third line came through. But we want to get our goals against down. It seems like our goal scoring will be there. We still have to work on defence," added Warren.

This week the Jets travel to Renfrew to take on the Timberwolves (0-1-0-1) on Fri., Oct. 3. The Timberwolves pay the Jets a return visit in Osgoode on Sat., Oct. 11 at 7:45 pm. The following afternoon (Sun., Oct. 12) the Ottawa West Golden Knights will provide the opposition for the first home game in Metcalfe. The puck will drop at the Larry Robinson Arena at 2:15 pm.

"I would like pick up a win in Renfrew and be 3-1 without playing on home ice," said the coach.

JETS 7 - CANADIANS 1

Former Winchester Hawks defenceman Trent McBain cracked in the lone South Ottawa Canadians goal as the visiting Metcalfe Jets blasted their hosts 7-1 on Sept. 23.

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Senior Devils match last year's win total, edge Spartans 26-15

MAPLE RIDGE — It wasn't a classic but coach Jevon Groves and the North Dundas Senior Devils will gladly accept the two points which accompany their 26-15 victory over the visiting Seaway Spartans.

The 11-point decision was registered at NDDHS as they opened the 2003 SD&G girls basketball campaign on Sept. 25.

"I told the girls before the game that we at least wanted to match last year's record – one win. Now we've done that," laughed coach Groves.

Groves explains that this year's team was put together with players who have an abundance of athletic ability and skill. Several are playing basketball for the first time but were selected because of their overall talent and versatility. He noted two players – Teri Lacelle and Kaley Cochrane – are cross-country team members and rookie Emma Bowie who is a solid soccer player as fitting the team profile.

The coach notes the "AAA" schools will dominate the division again this season and plans to keep the Devils game plan simple and take a one-game-at-a-time approach.

Yesterday (Sept. 30) the Devils welcomed the Glengarry Gaels to Maple Ridge for their second league test and Friday (Oct. 3) they will travel to Tagwi to take on the Warriors on their hardwood.

Sam Carson's field goal put the Devils up 2-0 on the Spartans and Teri Lacelle's bucket made it 4-0. It was 2:46 before Seaway hit the scoreboard. Tabitha Derue nailed a deuce for a 6-2 first-quarter lead. North Dundas led 6-4 after one.

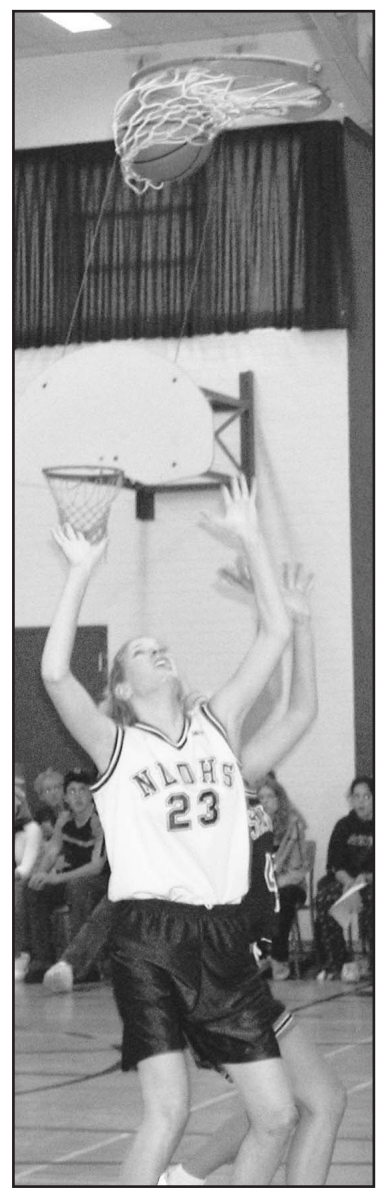
Jessica Marcellus dropped in a three-point shot from the perimeter with 2:23 left in a low-scoring second quarter. Her shot opened up a 9-4 lead for the Devils. Teri Lacelle then stepped up and put down four points in a row to cushion the lead to 13-4. The Spartans closed the gap to six points (13-7) when Melissa Groniger rang up a trey 25 seconds before the half.

Danielle Quesnel nailed back-to-back jumpers early in the third period and was followed to the bucket by Emily Vingerhoeds who also hit for four points as the Devils carried a 21-15 lead into quarter number four.

North Dundas' defence held the Spartans off the board through the final eight minutes and produced a deuce by Kelsey Benson and a three-pointer by Quesnel as they recorded their 26-15 victory.

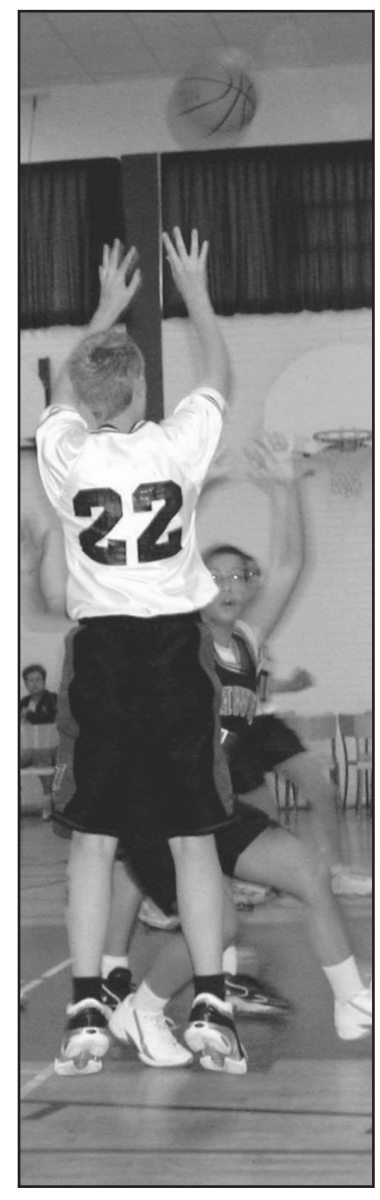
SENIOR DEVILS

The 2003 NDDHS senior girls basketball team: coach – Jevon Groves, Emma Bowie, Tabitha Derue, Sam Carson, Danielle Quesnel, Miranda Douma, Emily Vingerhoeds, Jessica Marcellus, Martina Bols, Kelsey Benson, Teri Lacelle, Kaley Cochrane.



Big win

Paced by Danielle Quesnel's seven points, the Senior Devils knocked off the Seaway Spartans 26-15 in their SD&G home opener. Miranda Douma (#23) worked in the paint.



On target

Claira dePaiva (#22) was the offensive power in the Junior Devils attack. She drained 10 field goals and a trey for a game-high total of 23 points.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

dePaiva shines in Jr. Devils opener

MAPLE RIDGE — Anyone watching last week's SD&G girls basketball game between the host North Dundas District High School Junior Devils and Iroquois Seaway Spartans would have had a difficult time believing Claira dePaiva was playing her first game as a Devil.

The 15-year-old sliced her way through the Seaway defence on a regular basis laying in bucket after bucket. When she wasn't scoring off the glass she was draining field goals, hitting on one shot from three-point land.

"She is one of those players who is so nice to coach. Ask her to do something and it's done," explained Junior Devils coach Peter Onstein.

When the final buzzer had sounded last Thursday afternoon (Sept. 25) dePaiva had recorded 10 buckets plus a trey for a game-high total of 23 points in North Dundas' opening day 44-14 victory over the visiting Spartans.

Kelsey Hilborn's deuce put the Devils up 2-0 but dePaiva's six-point run put the Devils up 11-4 at quarter time. The fast-break led to a six-point run by Andrea Jose in the final 3:50 of the opening half as the home team opened up a 23-7 lead at the half.

The third period opened with dePaiva putting down four consecutive buckets in a span of three minutes and 14 seconds. Her fourth scoring play resulted from her intercepting a Seaway pass and laying in the deuce.

It was 39-10 at three-quarter time and 44-14 at the buzzer. In addition to dePaiva's 23 points the Devils got a pair of eight-point games from Andrea Jose and Kelsey Hilborn. Samantha Behm added three and Katarina Matthiesen a pair from the free-throw line.

Erynn Henry, Holly Byker, Ashley Vandermeen and Kayla Spruit combined for the Seaway points.

Coach Onstein was surprised with his team's effectiveness on the offensive side of the ball and figures this year's squad should fare pretty well considering there are seven Grade 9s, two Grade 10s and one Grade 11 student on the roster.

"Most of the girls had never played high school ball. They are young and really want to play. I had these 11 turn out regularly for practice so they are the eleven I put on the team," he explained.

The coach figures, once again the smaller schools, like NDDHS will do well until their clash with the powerful "AAA" schools in Cornwall. "They play in travelling leagues all year and have a big advantage over schools like ours. But it is something we have to live with."

The Junior Devils played host to the Glengarry Gaels yesterday (Tues., Sept. 30). Friday (Oct. 3) they will pay a visit to the Tagwi Warriors.

JUNIOR DEVILS

The 2003 NDDHS junior girls basketball team: coach Peter Onstein, Jennifer Marcellus, Katarina Matthiesen, Mandy Hoogeveen, Laura Melenhorst, Dana Bowman, Sara Savard, Chelsea Greenough, Samantha Behm, Kelsey Hilborn, Andrea Jose, Claira dePaiva.

Awards night completes golf season

by Patricia Hayes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Wraps were put on a great season for members and families of the Nationview Golf Course and Sandy Mountain Camp and Golf at the annual Member's Appreciation Dinner & Golf.

The weather co-operated fully for the Sept. 27 event. Rain passed by and allowed 100 golfers to struggle against strong winds that put more than one ball in the wrong fairway. In lieu of a registration fee, participants donated food items for the House of Lazarus in Mountain. Proceeds from the 50/50 draw benefited the same organization.

The Durant family and staff outdid themselves again with a delicious hip of beef dinner and all of the trimmings. Following dinner, Doug Durant surprised the gathering of 150 diners, by introducing entertainer James Kirkamore, who kept the audience in stitches with his non-stop impersonations of Michael Jackson, Elvis, Jean Chretien and George Burns, just to name a few. Mr. Kirkamore's rendition of "That's Amore" by Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis had the audience begging for more.

The show was followed by the NGCMA general fall meeting, presentation of trophies and election of the executive for 2004.

Trophy winners were: Jeff Whyte - "A" class low net and club champion; Brad Mayhew - "A" class low gross; Shawn Cosby - "B" class low gross; Ed Humeniuk - "B" class low net and senior low net; Darrell Wilson - "C" class low gross; Doug Durant - "C" class low net; Andy Blain - senior club champion; Jim Dolan - match play; Colleen Fox - ladies champion; Carol LaHaise - ladies low net. Cliff Chayer was the Most Dedicated Golfer, with most rounds played and recorded in the handicap system for the season.

2004 executive: Andy Blain - club captain; Colleen Fox - secretary/treasurer. Directors: Don Moorhouse - Men; Lorrie VanDusen - ladies; Gerry Allan - tournaments; Steve Fox - juniors; Pat Hayes - rules and handicaps.



Nationview Golf Course and Sandy Mountain Camp and Golf closed the books on the summer of 2003 on Saturday (Sept. 27). Over 100 played golf and 150 attended the dinner and awards presentations. Jeff Whyte (left) received the "A" class low net and club champion awards from tournament director Gerry Allan. Andy Blain (right) is this year's senior club champion. Courtesy photo

Benoit, Roy pace Double Beauty opening attack

WINCHESTER — Karen Benoit and Sandy Roy each potted a pair of goals and helped the Double Beauty Stylists open the 2003-04 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League season with a win.

Benoit's second tally came with 1:17 left in the Sept. 28 match and stood up as the winner in Double Beauty's 4-3 victory over the Stewart Classics.

The new season kicked off at 8 am with the CountryGirl Gold Diggers edging Andy's Foodland Maroons 1-0. The game's only goal was registered at 17:15 of the second half when Megan Lamonte converted a feed from Sandy Whitworth into the deciding shot. Roxanne Backes registered the first shutout of the season and Carrie Nolan suffered the one-goal setback.

The third game in the Sunday morning tripleheader produced a 5-1 victory for the Ryan's Restaurant Reds over the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

Joanne Saunders missed the shutout by a goal. Stacey vanBoxtel shattered the goose egg when she beat Saunders at 11:20 of the first half. Kelly Buter and Gail Smith Rutley assisted on Annable's lone goal.

It was 3-1 for the Reds at the half. Julie Cyr scored two of the three and Chris Rombough the other on an unassisted play at 8:51. Kelly Francis (2) and Jackie Boulanger set up the scoring plays.

Francis (from Boulanger and Rombough at 12:50) and Maggie Stewart (from Kathy Kerr-Moore and Sarah Grady at 1:52) counted the second-half goals.

STYLISTS 4 - CLASSICS 3

Classics captain Diane Downey took a pass from Jayne Jackson and Dianne Lapier at 19:11 of the opening stanza to put her Stewart Classics up 1-0 on Double Beauty.

It was tied 2-2 at the intermission. Double Beauty evened the count at 1-1 at 13:51 when Karen Benoit netted the first of her two goals on an unassisted play. The Classics gained a 2-1 edge with five minutes left in the half after Carrie Gilmour deposited a feed from Cathy Lee Shaw into Barb Wigney's cage. But the Stylists were able to tie it up two minutes before the half ended when last year's scoring champion Sandy Roy put an Anita Gilmer relay into Sharon MacDonald's net.

The game remained deadlocked at 2-2 until there was 3:35 showing on the clock. That's when Sandy Roy converted a Benoit pass into a 3-2 Double Beauty lead. With time down to 1:17, Benoit teamed up with Nancy Potthier and captain Amy Fraser to give her team a 4-2 lead.

The Classics battled back and sliced one goal off of their deficit 45 seconds before the final buzzer. Jayne Jackson (from Diane Downey) found the back of Wigney's net and made it a 4-3 final.

Cross-country

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Race winners received 15 points. Second-place finishers earned 14 and third-place finishers 13 points. The value descended to 15th which was worth one point. The top 15 runners in each race also received placement ribbons.

ROCKETS ROAR

Inkerman Public School Novice (Gr. 3 and under) results: girls - Casey Havekes 8th; Chelsey Romans 11th; Danielle Fawcett 19th; Jannah Vanderlaan - 24th. Boys - Andrew Findlay 5th; Bruce Buston 14th, Dawson Fawcett 20th, Jedediah Vanderlaan 22nd, Brandon Dudley 40th.

Pee Wee (Gr. 4) results: girls - Jessica Van Winden 1st; Marije Breteler 18th; Amanda Giles 19th, Erin Van Winden 26; Kayla Pietarian 62; Karah Schenk 71, Taylor Ace 83. Boys - Slater Koekkoek 1st; Stewart McKelvie 6th, Ryan Romans 13; William Fawcett 21; Chris Hill 40; Joshua Zollinger 63; Jonathon Zollinger 65, Jadon Constapel 105.

Junior (Gr. 5 & 6) results: girls - Madison Koekkoek 5th; Cinnamon Boulanger 11; Andrea Ceelen 20; Emily Wicks 41; Lea Zollinger 60; Kirsten Milne 65; Victoria Gibson Crowder 71; Stephanie Stewart 105. Boys - Jason Found 36; Greg Collins 55; Wade Hetherington 58; Shane Casselman 66; Joshua Ruffo 72; Jeremy Ruyf 84; Kurtis Byrd 86; Adrian Lee 89; Dustin Tinkler 93; Dylan Fawcett 97; Ruben Breteler 103; Braydon Schenk 124; Greg Morris 131; Justin Buchanan 146; Brett Coburn 1555; Edward Findlay 166.

Metcalfe Jets

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McBain's marker eluded Jets starter Matt Gauthier at 3:16 of period two.

Metcalfe led their opening game 3-0 after a period, and 6-1 after 40 minutes. James Thomas (2), captain Jon Finney (2), Stephanie Ethier and Andrew Decristiforo notched the Jets' goals. Jason Vajda (3), Ethier (2), Finney (2), Ryan Clarke, Blair Nicholson, Brad Nixon, Decristiforo and Ryan Carrisse all earned assists. Two of Metcalfe's markers came on the powerplay and one was short handed.

JETS 9 - KNIGHTS 6

Stephane Ethier fired in three goals, including the winner at 18:45 of the final frame as the Jets went to 2-0 by pasting the Ottawa West Golden Knights 9-6 in Ottawa on Sept. 25.

West led 3-2 after a period, but it was Metcalfe up 6-5 after 40 minutes.

Ethier (3-0-3), Jason Vajda (3-2-5), Andrew Decristiforo (1-3-4) and James Thomas (1-3-4) did the bulk of the Metcalfe scoring. Scott Nicholson added a goal while Ryan Clarke and Adam Clarke each picked up an assist. Matt Gauthier posted his second win. The Jets clicked for three powerplay and one short-handed goal.

Tom MacDonald-Depew was the Knights' top shooter with two goals.

KINGS 6 - JETS 4

Metcalfe had its brief two-game win string snapped in Carleton Place on Sunday (Sept. 28) losing 6-4 to the Kings.

Three Jets rookies counted their first Junior "B" goals — Ryan Mahoney, Ryan Cousineau and Jeremy McLeod. James Thomas netted the other marker. Scott Nicholson (2), Ryan Clarke, Cousineau, Mahoney, Vajda, Decristiforo, and Ethier collected assists. Mark Hargreaves tended the nets.

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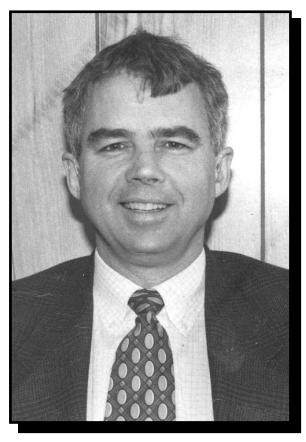

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Hawks continue to struggle, slide slips to four games

WINCHESTER — It is his first head-coaching job and Dominic Menard sure doesn't like the way the 2003-04 Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League season has unfolded.

His Winchester Hawks have stumbled out of the blocks and are 0-4-0-0 and winless in September. They are not only holding down sixth and last place in the St. Lawrence Division standings, they are one point behind the Rideau Division's Athens Aeros (0-3-0-1) in the combined rankings.

It isn't difficult to see where the trouble may lay. The Hawks have been outscored 23-6 in four games.

Menard and assistant coach Doug Armstrong are addressing the team's woes as best they can but would like to see some more spark from the players, especially the veterans.

"I won't accept losing. I can't accept it. I'm not that kind of person. I sure didn't sleep much on the weekend," offered Menard on Monday (Sept. 28) following Friday's 7-3 loss to the Char-Lan Rebels and Sunday's 6-1 setback to the Glens in Alexandria.

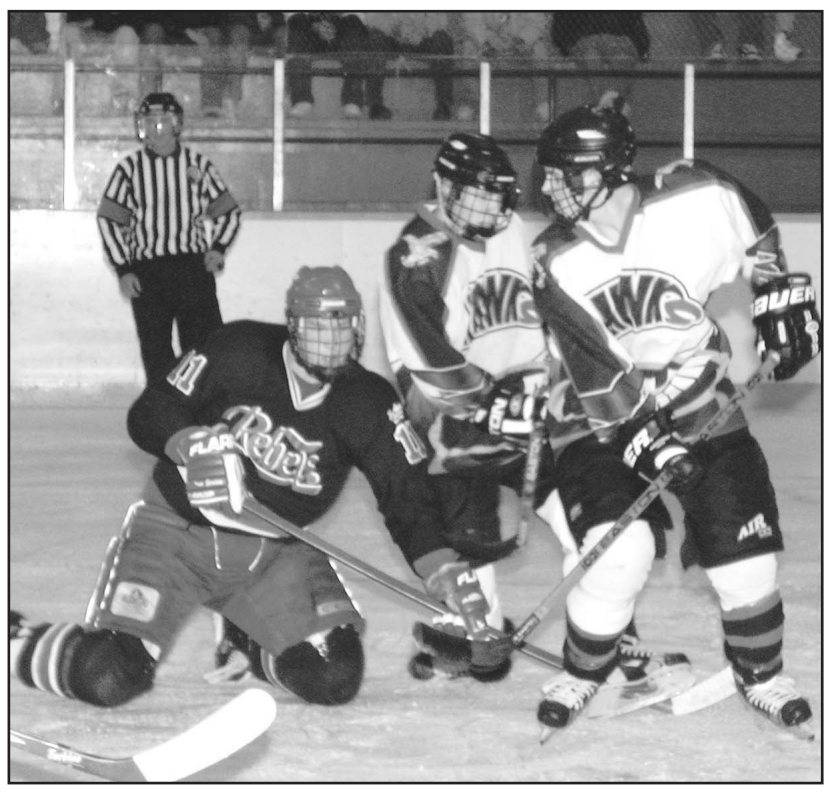
Menard said he will hold a team meeting before this week's practice (Wed., Oct. 1) and try to get everyone on the same page. He noted the team's defensive zone coverage has been brutal and it will be the main focus of the practice. He said that a coach can teach defensive systems but putting the puck in the net, hopefully will evolve.

"We are compounding our frustration by making bone-head plays. Our defence is continually throwing the puck into the middle of the ice. They should have learned when they were in atom that you don't do that," he said. "I really think our goaltending isn't the problem. As a team we have to minimize mistakes in our own zone. Help the goalies out"

Menard said the team needs some "little" victories first and convert them into big victories. He figures to even win a period or go into an intermission tied would help instill some much needed confidence.

"We haven't played everyone in the division yet. It is still early but the guys have to realize that if they don't turn things around now we could be 0-10. We know that Char-Lan and Alexandria are in a class of their own. A win against those teams would be a bonus. So this weekend we have to get some points against Morrisburg (1-2-0-1) and Akwesasne (2-1-0-1).

Friday night (Oct. 3) the Hawks will play host to the Morrisburg Lions in an 8:15 pm tilt. Saturday (Oct. 4) they travel to Cornwall Island to meet the Akwesasne Wolves.



The powerful Char-Lan Rebels (3-0-0-0) carried a 6-1 lead into the third period of Friday's (Sept. 26) St. Lawrence Division game against the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and left town with a 7-3 victory. This Friday (Oct. 3) the Hawks hope to post their first win when they play host to the Morrisburg Lions (1-2-0-1) in an 8:15 pm contest. Press Photo — Van Bridger

DOUBLE LOSSES

The big, hard-skating Char-Lan Rebels constructed 2-0 and 4-0 period leads Friday night in Winchester on their way to a 7-3 victory.

Brad Casselman converted a penalty shot into the Hawks's first goal with 7:01 left in the game. Rookie Corey Gagnon then snapped in the next two connecting from Robyn Sadler and Chad McMillan at 4:02 and from Chris Thompson and Nick Sylvestri 0:36 before the final buzzer.

Steve Jarvo (2), Stephane St. Denis (2), James Leger, Roch Lebrun and Pat Johnston clicked for the Char-Lan goals. Anthony Frichione posted the win. Michel Bouchard took the loss.

Brodie Spratt and Marc Andre Fournier made their debuts with the Hawks. Robyn Sadler returned from the injured list. "AP" James Kirkwood played in Alexandria.

Overage goaltender Roch Briere, who played last season with the Kemptville 73s, debuted for the Hawks in their 6-1 loss to the Glens Sunday afternoon in Alexandria.

"We show no intensity," remarked assistant coach Doug Armstrong. "If it hadn't been for Rock (Briere) it could have been 15-0."

Derek Ryan (2), Louis Brisson, Simon Langevin, Nick Adams and Christian Piquette put pucks in Briere's cage.

Marc Andre Fournier got credit for the lone Hawks goal. But coach Menard said actually one of the Glens "D" actually fired the disc into his own net at 4:41 of the second period. The Glens led 2-0 after a period and 3-1 after two sessions.

Public skating begins

WINCHESTER — Regular season ice rentals started this week which means our public skating schedule has begun. Public skating hours are as follows: Winchester arena - Mondays and Fridays 4 - 5 pm; Saturdays 8 - 9 pm; Sundays 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Chesterville arena - Mondays and Tuesdays 4 - 5 pm; Saturdays 2 - 3 pm; Sundays 2:30 - 3:30 pm. Moms and Tots skate - Winchester - Wednesdays 10 - 11:30 am. Chesterville - Wednesdays 10 am - 11:30 am.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Just a reminder, if you haven't signed your ice rental contract for the season, please come to my office to do so.

This week the Winchester Men's Town Hockey League begins and for the first time in 14 seasons I will not be part of it. I made my decision after last season's playoffs had ended. I didn't tell the media about my decision, only my family knew. It's tough, but I am leaving the game on my own terms, its been a great ride. I have a lot of fond memories, especially Bark's barn, Willy's shed, Slin's basement, Goose's kitchen table and, oh yes, the hockey. I will miss those post-game discussions where all the world's problems were solved. I want to thank my family, my teammates over the years and the *Press*. I'm guessing by now who ever is reading this, you're overcome with emotion so I will stop here.

This Friday (Oct. 3) the Hawks host the Morrisburg Lions at 8:15 pm. The boys are still looking for their first win of the season.

You can still register for the Youth Gymnastics program at the Township of North Dundas offices. The cost is $25 for eight weeks for three to 13 years of age. The program starts Mon., Oct. 6.

Have a great week.

First win eluding Junior Devils

MAPLE RIDGE – The NDDHS Junior Devils will carry a 0-4-0 record into their home opener on Mon., Oct. 6. Both senior and junior teams will see action as La Citadelle, L'Heritage and St. Lawrence visit Maple Ridge.

The 2003 season opened in the heart of soccer country on Sept. 22. The trip to Alexandria didn't result in any points for the North Dundas Junior Devils squad.

The Devils lost 8-nil to the Char-Lan Crusaders and 5-1 to the Glengarry Gaels.

Junior coach Ian Wilson reported SD&G's traditional soccer powers were just too much for his rookie squad, which includes 11 Grade 9 players.

Monday (Sept. 29) the Junior Devils dropped 3-nil and 5-2 decisions to the Tagwi Warriors and General Vanier Vikings at Tagwi.

Town Hockey League season under way

WINCHESTER — There were plenty of new faces suiting up for the opening of the 2003-04 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

The first Tuesday night twin bill of the season was played last night (Sept. 30) with the Country Kitchen Cyclones squaring off against the Boyd Chrysler Rams in the 7:30 pm encounter. The late game pitted the Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers against the Winchester Flyers.

Action continues each Tuesday evening at the Winchester Arena until the 21 game regular season is completed on Feb. 17. The playoffs open the following week and wind-up with the Melvin Cup champions being crowned on March 30.

This year's player draft was completed without several veterans who opted for retirement. Not returning this year are long-time players John Ralko, Steve Norton, Mark Guy, Scott Barkley and Rob Gourgon, to name a few.

Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and Craig Holmes are new team captains joining Doug Rigby and Jeff Hyndman at the draft table.

Former Winchester Hawks goaltender Gregg Griffith has joined the WTHL and will guard the Pioneer Rangers nets. Another former member of the Hawks, defenceman Justin Heuff has also signed on.

Two of last year's top three scorers have been reunited. Scoring champ Gary McInnis (15-42-57) and second-place shooter Chris "Sid" Van Bridger (27-28-55) were members of the Flyers last year and won the Melvin Cup with "Wendell" Holmes (number three scorer). McInnis and Van Bridger are now members of Ben's Pioneer Rangers with John "Slin" Guy and first-time captain Craig Holmes.

"Wendell" Holmes (34-17-51) is now looking after the Country Kitchen Cyclones who have Craig "JB" Smith in nets and Chris "Willy' Williams and Sean Audet on the blueline.

Doug Rigby's Boyd Rams have a distinctively Kemptville base with Wes Cory (18-12-30), Jason Pickard, Derek Rintoul, Chad Valcour and Grant Brown on board.

Jeff Hyndman is back with the Flyers who also sport veterans Derek Byrd, Brad Quaile, Hal Thompson and Andrew Barrie.

NEW ROSTERS

WINCHESTER FLYERS: captain - Jeff Hyndman, goaltender - Kent Pilon, Derek Byrd, Brad Quaile, Hal Thompson, Justin Heuff, Andrew Barrie, Scott Rintoul, Jeff Holmes, Jay Holmes, Adrian Price, Chris Hart, Mark VanDuff.

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BEN'S RANGERS: captain - Craig Holmes, goaltender - Gregg Griffith, Chris Van Bridger, John Guy, Gary McInnis, Kevin Williams, Jeff Scott, Scott Baldwin, John Nadobny, Ryan Swerdfeger, Chris Sylvestri, Matt Chapman.

COUNTRY KITCHEN: captain - Dereck "Wendell" Holmes, goaltender - Craig Smith, Chris Williams, Sean Audet, Steve Joyce, Jason Valcour, Dave Ralph, Hugh Thompson, Troy McNaughton, Victor Blake, Al Christopersen, Paul Pilotte.

Senior Devils remain winless

MAPLE RIDGE — Twice the North Dundas Senior Devils have come within a goal of tying a soccer game. On both occasions the NDDHS squad has had to settle for one-goal losses.

With three SD&G boys' high school soccer games in the books, Kevin Bell's crew is sporting a deceptive 0-3-0 record.

A first-half goal by Devin Heggison had the Senior Devils up 1-nil on the Glengarry Gaels. A head-ball marker by Ryan Berends just before the half should have made it 2-nil for the visiting Devils on Sept. 22.

But as luck would have it the referee wasn't in position to see the ball drop in over the line. So the Devils carried a 1-0 lead into the final five minutes of the match. The Gaels then cracked in a pair of markers and stole a 2-1 victory.

"We should have tied it — at least," suggested coach Kevin Bell. "The Glengarry keeper said the second goal was in. But the ref was too far away. It was a once in a lifetime chances for us against Glengarry."

The Devils, a little down after the loss to the Gaels, fell 5-1 to Char-Lan later in the afternoon. Josh Ennis potted the lone goal.

Monday Warren Meredith and Kyle Dearing pegged goals for the seniors who dropped a 3-2 verdict to the Tagwi Warriors. Two of Tagwi's goals came on penalty kicks.

"We controlled play for the better part of the second half but couldn't convert," reported Bell.

The Devils will play two games at NDDHS on Mon., Oct. 6.

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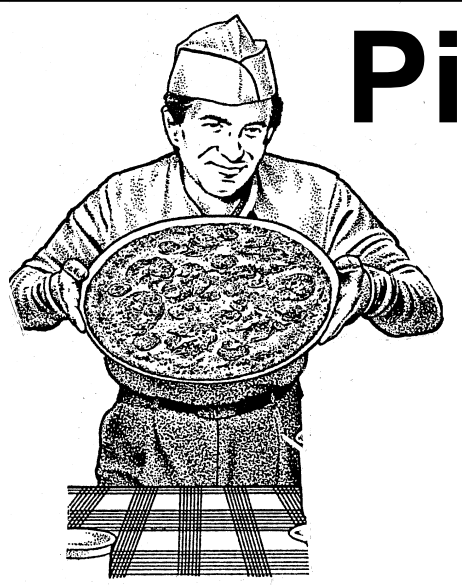

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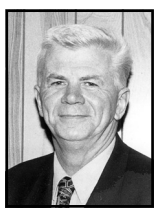
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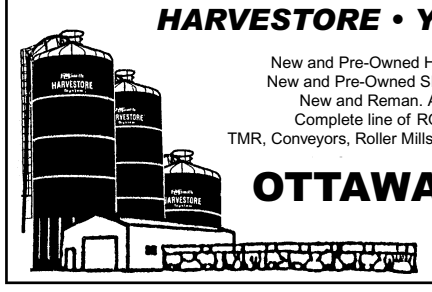
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Grace or condemnation?

"I imagine a world where race, ethnicity, class, gender, and sexual orientation intersect; a world where language empowers and humans are free to become who they can be, free of prejudice, repression and discrimination. Those who write must learn to use language in a way that brings people together . . . for freedom and an affectionate concern for the lives of people." — Norman Denzin.

Denzin is an ethnographer writing to journalists, suggesting a manner in which they might do journalism. The irony for me is that he articulates a vision of total grace. He challenges journalists to write "sacred, loving texts" that demonstrate freedom and affection, while the church, so often, recedes into legalism.

He sounds like a Christian trying to imagine the world where grace is the only rule; but if he were to look at the church, he would often find not grace, but condemnation. It is unfortunate when the church becomes a place of exclusivity, where everyone has to believe a certain way, act a certain way, or pray a certain way, even though our message, speaking as a Lutheran, is one of grace without the works of law.

Perhaps it is more than unfortunate. It is a betrayal of the foundations of faith (particularly my own) to resort to legalism rather than trust that God's will is done in a reliance on radical grace. That being said, all the theology in the world about grace and God's love is only as good as the individual and concrete actions that demonstrate that love.

As certain issues heat up in our community, and perhaps not the most important ones, what we need, it seems to me, are people who are willing to enter into an honest conversation that asks difficult questions, and who will struggle desperately to find answers that are faithful to a God who apparently gives preference to the poor and the outcast. The challenge, perhaps, is to do this without all of the moralisms. Reinhold Niebuhr once said, "Most great moral achievements depend not upon push, but upon pull. You may be able to compel people into certain minimal ethical acts, but the greatest deeds are done from love, out of affection, attraction to the good, rather than out of shame or coercion."

It sounds hard, but it isn't. In one sense, it is as simple as the observation that both frowns and smiles are contagious. Put a drop of oil on a pan of water sometime, and watch how it pushes absolutely everything else away from it. We can do that, and lots of people do. Or, as a church and as a community, we can try to let our love and respect and joy automatically pull others toward us and toward God.

Indeed, I find in the Gospel words of hope and promise. I am glad to offer that to others, certainly, but one needs to be careful not to use it as a weapon. As Christians, we can offer a lot for which the world is hungry and we can expect that others will experience the message as good news. And it could be that others will be willing to listen, so long as intolerance, narrow-mindedness and arrogance don't get in the way of a message of love, acceptance and joy.

So then, I find that living a life of utter dependence upon God's grace is the biggest challenge I face as a Christian. I would just as soon wrest back some semblance of control from the hands of the Almighty. Our desire for control becomes most evident, I think, in our prayer life, when we ask and ask for all the things we would like to have happen, hoping to influence the future by our intercession.

Often, the closing of a prayer sounds something like Jesus in Gethsemane: "Nevertheless, not my will, but Thine be done," and it appears to be a token gesture to bow to the authority of God while holding tightly to our own desires. Prayer that embraces radical grace assumes a posture of total dependence. It might be the prayer of the desert monks: "Lord Jesus Christ, be merciful to me a sinner." Or the prayer of Isaiah: "Here I am, send me." It might change our prayer life from a list of wants and concerns to a time of silent waiting and patient discernment of God's guiding over weeks or months. Or it might so something like:

Open my eyes, O God,
To see the diversity of Your creation as a gift,
And to embrace a multitude of perspectives as an opportunity to grow.
Soften my heart, hardened by the ways of hatred and criticism,
To know that You are in all things,
That You work through all circumstances, for good.
Where I grasp tightly, teach me to release.
And where I impose my way, teach me freedom.
May Your way of love
Fill my life, my mind, my speech.
May Your way of grace become the only way I know.
Amen & Amen

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WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed., Sept. 17 were as follows.

The white cards were won by Bertha Christie, Gladys Nolan, and Stella Casselman. The yellow cards were Keith Scott, Lorraine Tupper, and Jean Hutt. Don Gill and Peggy Thompson won the door prizes. Audrey McLaren, Jean Casselman, Enid Dalrymple, Everett Froats, Lorraine Tupper, and Betty Beckstead were winners in the draw.



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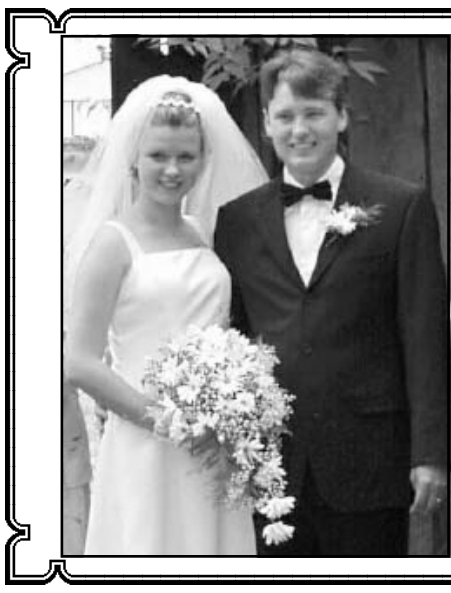

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Congratulations Leighann (Arthurs) and Cory Coons on their wedding, which took place on Saturday, September 13, 2003, at their homestead in South Mountain.



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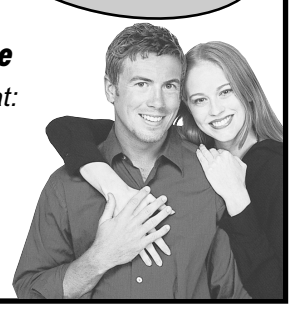

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Burnout and How to Prevent It

If you are feeling physically, emotionally and mentally exhausted, you could be suffering from burnout. The main cause of burnout is chronic, unrelieved stress. That stress can be found in the workplace, or it can be in the home as well. People who are prone to burnout share some similar characteristics. They have trouble saying 'no' to extra demands on their time and emotions. They have 'shoulds' that are unrealistic and often unattainable. They hold themselves responsible for things over which they have little or no control. Also it is the people who care the most and work the hardest who are more apt to burn out, for 'if there is no fire, there can be no burnout'.

Burnout can occur when the amount of energy you have does not meet the constant demands in your life. It is this imbalance between energy and demands, over a period of time, that sets you up for burnout. Typically when people start to feel burned out, rather than slow down they tend to speed up, to try even harder.

One of the keys to burnout prevention is greater self-awareness. Learn to pay more attention to your energy levels and your body's signals of stress; symptoms such as muscle tension, headaches, insomnia. Also pay attention to your changes in mood. You may become more irritable, cynical and anxious. As burnout progresses it can also lead to depression.

In terms of maintaining your energy levels, start by taking better care of your body. It is important to eat right, to make time for meals. Try to find an exercise that is right for you. You may have to try out different types before you find one that suits you. You could start by doing an exercise you used to enjoy; perhaps getting back to walking, cycling or swimming.

Also it is important, in terms of burnout prevention, to take care of your mind. Make time for activities you enjoy, for example, reading or hobbies. Meditation and deep breathing exercises can alleviate the build-up of tension and can be practised regularly. If you don't know how to perform these relaxation techniques, pick up a self guide at the library or bookstore. You may want to consider taking a yoga class where these techniques are taught. Make time for friendships and have some fun.

It is important to pace yourself; like the long-distance runner, you want to make it to the finish line, to be able to meet your work and family responsibilities. If the responsibilities or demands in your life, however, are unrealistic it is time to start saying 'no' to additional demands on your time, to ruthlessly cut back on responsibilities that are not truly essential. You may also have to learn how to become more assertive; to ask for help when you need it and to address work place or family issues.

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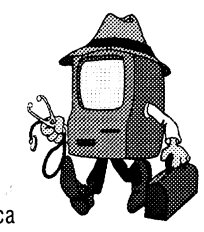



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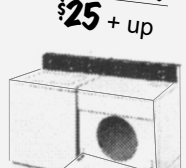

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FOR RENT – 3-bedroom bungalow in village of Metcalfe. Available middle of October, $1,050 per month plus hydro. Call 821-4091.
28-30

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex in Hallville, available Dec. 1. Phone 989-6145.
28-29

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27-28

FOR SALE – 20-ton wood splitter, brand new for 3-pt. hitch, vertical with automatic kick-off on control valve. $1,200 or best offer, no tax. Call 346-5998, Avonmore.
27-28

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28-30

FOR SALE – 1994 Cadillac Concours, 4.6 Northstar, 150,000 km, runs very nice! Some corrosion $6,600 O.B.O. Also, dump box 12'6", needs tailgate, $950. Dan Morris 821-7730, 821-2369.
28-29c

FOR SALE – Caloric Heritage series gas cookstove, 30", best offer. Phone 535-2449.
28-29

FOR SALE – Trimline 2000 heavy duty treadmill, 5 hp, deluxe model, hardly used, $600 or best offer. Phone 613-543-0385.
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For quality vehicles see **Akcent Motor Sales,** Winchester, 774-0718. Family owned and operated. See vehicles at www.akcentmotors.com
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27-28

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FOR SALE – 1996 Chrysler Intrepid 67,000 km, safetied $5,500 or best offer. 1985 Pontiac Parisienne, no winter, $2,000 or best offer. Phone 821-1009.
28-29

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27-28

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27-28

Farm

FOR SALE – United Farm Tool stock chopper, 12' wide, field ready, $2,600; IH #730, 5-furrow plow, automatic reset, automatic adjust, like new, $3,800; IH #720 6-furrow plow, automatic reset, 18", field ready, $3,000; Kverneland, 4-furrow, semi-mount plow, automatic reset, $1,600. Call 613-346-5568.
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FOR SALE – 2 MF 290 tractors, 1 with cab and loader; Gehl 2340 disc mower conditioner; Gehl 3250 baler and stooker; Gehl finger wheel v-rake; MF 72 tedder; Gehl 175 manure spreader; Aerway 4250, 10 feet. Phone 613-445-5584
27-28

FOR SALE – Kverneland subsoiler 5-shank (3 on back, 2 on front) good condition $1,600. Call 445-0861.
28-29

FOR SALE – Five beef heifers ready to breed; one calf puller; one set of pony harness. Call 774- 3913.
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FOR SALE – Complete set of tin work for a 1063 corn head, 5 years old, $1,300; 6 band spray hoods with brackets and hoses, $150 complete; 27 hp Izuzu diesel motor from reefer unit, excellent running condition, $1,000. Call 445-3199.
28-29

FOR SALE – Brandt grain auger 8"x52', $2,000. Phone 774-3123.
28-29

Household

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Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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27-28

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FOR SALE – Adorable German shepherd puppies born Aug. 15. Have 2 males and 2 females left. Going fast. For more info call 774-5986.
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Recreational

FOR SALE – 2002 Polaris Sportsman 500 HO ATV with windshield, rear seat, wench, thumb warmers, excellent shape, $6,900. Phone 613-543-2119.
27-28

FOR SALE – 1993 Wildcat 700, new track and clutch, asking $2,000; 1989 EXT Arctic Cat, rebuilt clutch and new track, $1,200. 613-821-0535.
28-30

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank everyone for the prayers and support received in the loss of our dear husband and dad, Charlie J. Your many visits, donations, cards, and food which was brought to the home were greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank the Byers Funeral Home and Pastor Anita Goulet for their support and help in this very difficult time. A special thank you for those who supported by joining us in worship Sunday morning in Inkerman. We love you! To those who supplied and served the luncheon after the funeral, it was great, and appreciated. May the Lord bless.
– Lillis Patterson and family
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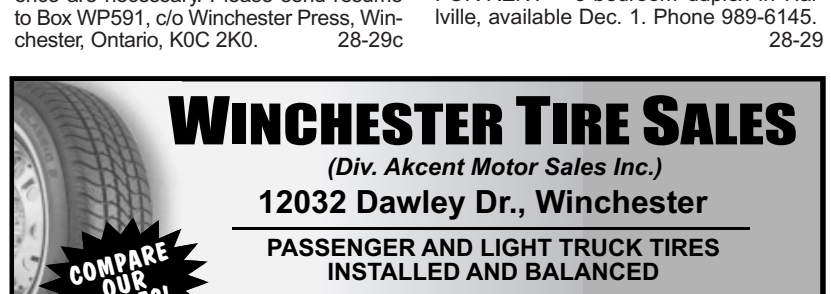

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank Percy and June Armstrong for taking me to church every Sunday morning and to my daughter Edna Tupper who took me out last Sunday for lunch and to visit my relatives Olivia, Brent, Donna, Terry and Anne.
– Lila Pyper

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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for helping me celebrate my 70th Birthday. Thank you for all the gifts, cards and phone calls. Special thanks to Laura-Lee and Leo, Nancy McMahon for the pictures, Mary Derue for a great meal, Doris Baker for a delicious cake. It was a big surprise.
– Roy-Boi

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Birth Notice

DAVIDSON/HEUFF – Jennifer and Jason are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Jaymen John Michael Heuff on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, at 1:55 am, weighing 8 lb., 7 oz, at WDMH. Proud first time grandparents and great-grandparents are Ann Davidson and Mark Alexander, Bruce Davidson and Susan Burns, John and Jean Heuff, Harold and Shirley Davidson, Sam and the late Grace Barr, John and Audrey Heuff and the late Lucille Snow and Earl Schoonover. Thank you so much to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Jones, Dr. Mousette, Dr. Burke and Dr. Coolican. Also thanks to the nurses on WDMH Maternity Floor, especially Eleanor, Sue and our super nurse Bev, and the doctors and nurses at CHEO NICU for the great care. A special thank you to our parents, brothers, and our friend Tina VanBreugel for being so wonderful and supportive.

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In Memoriam

DAVIDSON – In loving memory of my dear cousin, Ethel Draper.
She came to live with her Aunt Sadie and Uncle George, she was a teenager at the time and worked at housework. I was just a little girl then and I thought she was my aunt. She moved out a few years later and met and married Lorne Davidson, they had no family. They were married in 1946 and lived together till she became ill and was in the General Hospital, where she died at age 69, September 14, 1984. Her mom, Effie, passed away the same day at age 98.
– Lila Pyper

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GARLOUGH – In loving memory of a friend, Bert E., who passed away October 4, 2002.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost
And, can never be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others - a part of the past.
But to me who loved you and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
– Your friend, Betty

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HAMILTON – In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mildred, who passed away October 2, 1992.
There's a time of quiet stillness,
When the birds, they cease to sing.
And a fall breeze that gently whispers,
Thoughts of you our memory brings.
– Forever loved by Keith Hamilton and family

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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues. 9-12; Thurs. 9-12; Sat. 9-12
9tfc

THANKSGIVING PIES
Once again 9" unbaked apple pies for sale in time for Thanksgiving. Price: $5.50. Last order date: Oct. 6. To order call Ann 535-2280, Riek 984-2990, Carrie 535-2290.

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Coming Events

INKERMAN UCW
TEA, BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
At Inkerman United Church Sat., Oct. 4 at 2 pm.

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TOM WILSON
AND BORDER BLUEGRASS
At Brinston United Church, Sun., Oct. 12 from 7:30-9 pm. Admission $5 per person, refreshments to follow. For tickets call Rita 652-2411, Gwen H. 652-4732, Gwen B. 652-4792, or Debbie 774-0529 or any member of the church.

27-28c

CRAFTERS WANTED
To book a table for the 3rd Annual Winchester Public School Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, call Kathy at 774-1433 or Karen at 774-1596. This is a playground fund raising event that will take place on Sat., Nov. 22 from 10 am-4 pm. 1 space for $25, or 2 spaces for $45. Each area is 8x8 and includes one table. Limited number of spaces.

27-28

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Junior (Richard) Hamelin and Jenny Ganter, Sat., Oct. 4, 8 pm-1 am, Russell Arena. Age of Majority.

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INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH
BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 4 from 2-4 pm. Baking, crafts, nearly new, vegetables, jams and jellies. Tea Table with dessert $2.

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APPEARING AT THE
RAILSIDE, CARDINAL
Sun., Oct. 5, 2-6 pm, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades. $5 for band, $11 for band and buffet.

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EUCHRE
Thurs., Oct. 9 at 8 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS
COMING EVENTS FOR OCTOBER
Sat., Oct. 11 – Dance 8 pm-12 midnight, Music by The Castor River Boys, light lunch, admission $6; **Sat., Oct. 25** – Potluck Supper, 7 pm, Halloween Dance 8 pm-12 midnight, prizes for best costumes, music by This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, admission $6.

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RUMMAGE SALE
Great bargains for everyone. Sat., Oct. 4, 12:30-2:30 pm, Morewood Presbyterian Hall.

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ON COMMON GROUND
ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR
Will be held this year on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at 10 am-5 pm. Look for our display ad in Oct. 15 issue of The Winchester Press or check www.floorcloths.ca/oncommonground2003.htm to access our printer friendly map.

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TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC
DANCE
On Sat., Oct. 4, 8 pm-12 midnight at Morewood Hall. Musicians and all folks welcome. Bring a friend.

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CANCUN
Group leaving Sat., Jan. 17 for Oasis Plaza Resort, Cancun. Relax on the beach so you can enjoy nightlife like no other. Priced at $1,549 PP, including taxes. We even provide transportation to/back from Ottawa Airport. Call Winchester Travel 774-2424 or 877-774-2424.

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WEDDING RECEPTION
Bert and Shirley Vedder and Harold and Mary Douma, proudly announce the upcoming wedding of their children Lisa and Mike. The wedding will take place on Sat., Oct. 11 at Calvary Christian Reformed Church, Ottawa. Friends and neighbors are invited to the reception after 8:30 pm in the Embrun Community Centre.

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WINCHESTER NON-SMOKING
DART LEAGUE
Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm. Registration is Oct. 7, 7 pm at Winchester Legion.

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PRE-TEEN DANCE
Hosted by the Senior Band at NDDHS Gym, Fri., Oct. 3. Grades K-6, 6-8 pm; Grades 6-8, 8-10 pm. Snacks available. Parent supervision.

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Coming Events

CHESTERVILLE LEGION
FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Oct. 17, serving at 5:30 pm. Hot and cold buffet, dessert, tea or coffee.

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FAMILY DAY AT HARMONY CHURCH
Sun., Oct. 5, 10:30 am. Featuring the art and music of Pastor Jerry and Bonnie Wallace. Pot luck lunch following Service (optional). 774-5170.

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Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for **Wednesday, October 15, 2003** issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, October 10, 2003.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 13, 2003 for Thanksgiving.

28-29

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 4, 8069 Laurie Lane, Metcalfe. Household, sports, double mattress, dresser.

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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 4, 8 am-5 pm. 10536 Kelso Street in the village of Hallville, 7 minutes east of Kemptville off Highway 43. Infants and children's clothing, toys, crafts, household items and much, much more.

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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 4, 13505 Connaught Road, Chesterville, 9 am-12 noon. Crib and mattress, Perego highchair, baby items, books, toys, lots of stuff. In case of rain everything will be covered.

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HUGE GARAGE SALE
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ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 13, 2003 is Thanksgiving! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for **Wednesday, October 15, 2003** issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, October 10, 2003.**

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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
For Mavis Holzer
135 Main Street West, Morewood
House Sold
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 11 am
White Admiral frost free fridge; Moffat 24" electric stove, 2 years old; medium sized freezer; Panasonic microwave; maple kitchen table and 4 chairs; cherry dining room suite, square table, 4 chairs and corner china cabinet; walnut china cabinet; walnut hall table; Windsor chair; kitchen buffet; blue loveseat; futon couch; maple rocking chair; glider rocker; RCA color TV; Panasonic portable color TV; Magnavox VCR; deacon's bench; cherry desk; end tables; TV tables; bookshelves; plants; 2 triple dressers; single bed; double bed box spring and mattress; night tables; leather hassock; storage cabinet; oil lamps; lantern; stainless steel pots and pans; dishes; set of dishes for eight; bedding; towels; lace tablecloths and doilies; set of Oneida silverware, for 8, never used; Bateman print; original oil paintings; signed pastel; hand and garden tools; 28' aluminum extension ladder; saw horses; bicycles; many unlisted items.
Auctioneers Note: No Junk. All items extra clean. Appliances are in new condition.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
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Harold Ball
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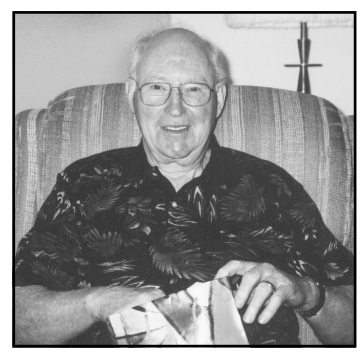
More Auctions Sales on next page

NOTICE

The sheet metal business of **Charlie J. Patterson & Son** has been sold to Brad Mayhew Sheet Metal, Mountain. We would like to thank our many customers who have supported us over the years and wish all continued success.

– The Pattersons



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The family of
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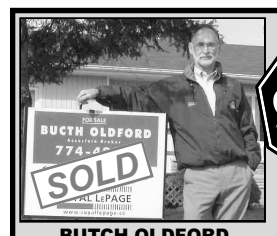
Your presence is your greatest gift.



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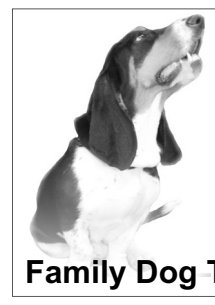
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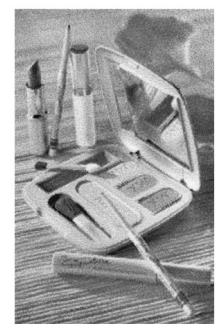
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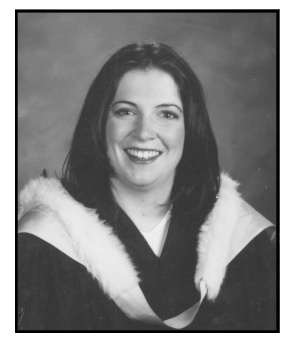
The Law Office of
McDonald, Duncan
is pleased to announce that
Stephanie H. Gibson
has joined the firm as an associate lawyer.
Ms. Gibson was Called to the Degree of Barrister-at-Law and was admitted to practice at the Bar of Ontario on July 10, 2003. Ms. Gibson was previously admitted to practice at the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on January 22, 2002.
Ms. Gibson obtained her Juris Doctor (J.D.) from the University of Toronto in 2001 and her Honors Bachelor of Commerce (B.Comm.(Hons.)) from Queen's University in 1998.
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of the Late William Sheldrick
Civic #11696 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. From traffic light at Morrisburg (Intersection of Highway #2 and Highway 31) travel south to Lakeshore Drive, turn west and travel 5 km to Civic 11696.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
commencing at 10:30 am
Household and Miscellaneous Items: Beautiful dining room suite, table and 6 chairs, large buffet/china cabinet and server, cherry over painted style (RO-EL Furniture Co.); bedroom set including bed, large lady's dresser with mirror, gentleman's dresser and 2 bedside tables, cherry over painted style (Heritage Henredon); Queen Anne style sofa and chair; parlor chair; coffee table and end tables; Bell upright piano and bench; 2 steamer trunks; marble hall table; maple table and 4 chairs; sofa; 3 swivel chairs; bookshelf; desks; sofabed; sewing machine; GE stove and refrigerator; small kitchen appliances; Hitachi TV; linen and bedding; textiles; braided rugs; needlepoints; bridge lamp; books; United Ship clock; small German clock; barometer; 10 oil-on-canvas by Mildred Higgs; Filter Queen vacuum, 1 year old; Defender 4000 Medical Air Cleaner, 1 year old; glass and china including crystal, carnival, Clarice Cliff, Germany, Pyrex, Fire-King, jadite, cookie jars, jardinieres, and more; beautiful cast iron 5-piece patio set; 2 mandolins; Christmas decorations; video camera; 2 model boats.
Riding Mower and Tools: White 16 hp, 48" cut hydrostatic riding mower, 1 year old; 5.5 hp Yard Man push mower, 1 year old; 2 chain saws; aluminum extension ladder; 12' aluminum stepladder; Shop Vac; lawn and garden tools; wheelbarrow; good selection of hand and power tools including router and table, skill saw, jig saws, 1/2" electric drill and more; gas barbecue; many other articles too numerous to mention
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
commencing at 10 am
Victorian sofa, excellent; folding wooden rocker with padded seat and back; small wooden tables and stands; hall rugs, like new; 4-piece bedroom suite; matching chesterfield and loveseat; wall unit; lamps; pictures; mirrors; floor-size base from Thailand; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; Panasonic component stereo with large speakers; ping pong table; set of bunk beds with mattresses; assorted small items. This is a good one hour sale.
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AUCTION SALE
For the estate of Harold Murdock
Take Highway 416 exit #49 at Roger Stevens Drive and travel west, then south on Third Line Road South, to farm #7216 – OR – travel north of Dilworth Road on Third Line Road South
HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
commencing at 10 am
Beef Cattle: fourteen cross bred cows and calves, 2 cross bred cows, 2 registered Hereford bulls, 1 blonde x Limousin bull, 2 steers. Bigger calves sell separately. Cows pregnancy checked.
Trucks, Tractor, Farm Related Items and Tools: 1985 International 20' flat bed with complete set of racks, low kilometers; 1972 GMC single-axle dump truck, good order; Ford 7700 diesel tractor with cab and loader; Meteor single auger snowblower with hydraulic chute, new fall 2002; several round bale feeders, some like new; Cattlemaster chute and automatic head gate; Cattlemaster automatic head gate; 2 energy-free cattle waterers, new; 5 new backrubbers; 2 water tanks; steel farm gates, various sizes; quantity gate hinges, new; Gallinger solar fencer; quantity Gallinger fence supplies; page wire; pipe elevator; grain auger; square bale barn cart; calf puller, new; large Toledo scales; combination potato planter, digger and hiller; 2 portable sprayers with gas engines; approximately 150 small bales 2003 hay; approximately 50 cords firewood; Wallenstein wood splitter with Honda 5.5 hp engine; chain saws; Sears snowblower; Honda FR600 rear-tine tiller, like new; Kut-Kwick self-propelled mower; Craftsman 12.5 hp riding mower; Trail-Eze yard trailer; garden wagon; pressure washer, new; shop vac; Craftsman air compressor; Weldrite electric welder; chop saw; Craftsman 8" drill press; Craftsman radial arm saw; Craftsman router and stand; sawzall; air tools, new; Craftsman mechanic's tool chest and cabinet; good assortment of hand and power tools; large aluminum step ladder; logging chains; load binders; Reese hitch; heavy duty filing cupboard; filing cabinets; office desk; many box lots, impossible to list.
Household effects: Two round dining room tables and chairs; chesterfield suites; loveseat; air conditioner; Zenith color television; computer accessories; video surveillance camera system; portable dishwasher; barbecue; lawn furniture; small electrical appliances; kitchenware; many other small items.
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FARM MACHINERY
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
commencing at 9 am
viewing from 8 am
Having sold my farm, the following will be offered for sale: Fancy designed chest of drawers with mirror; Gibbard walnut 9-piece dining room set with table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; drop-front secretariate desk with glass doors; hall stand; nest of tables; fern stand; oak mission desk; tea wagon; beautiful settee set with matching arm and straight chair; oak sideboard with mirror; fancy down-filled chesterfield with ornate carvings, recently reupholstered; Bell upright piano with bench, ornate trim (1900s circa); double pressback rocker; parlor tables; parlor chairs; 2 captain's chairs; oil lamps; 2 pressback chairs; 2 make-up tables with mirrors; assorted wooden chairs; Gibbard walnut 3-piece bedroom set with double bed, highboy dresser and chest of drawers; double pineapple walnut poster bed; half-moon stand; oak night stand; 2 matching single beds; dressers with mirrors; wood box; 12 place setting of King George The Third pattern silverware; 12 place setting of Limoges "Vignaud" china (white with gold trim); Limoges "Elite" pieces of china; china cups and saucers; crystal pieces; assorted antique glassware; washbowl and pitcher set; chamber pot; agateware; sealers; other small collectibles; Franklin parlor stove; 18" box stove; Chare jewel 30" gas stove; antique GE refrigerator; pictures and frames; old cameras; linens; tablecloths; sheets and bedding; canning table with stencil design.
Machinery and Farm Related Items: Cockshutt 60 tractor (green) with Oliver mower; Case V.A. tractor; Massey Harris #26 2-furrow plow (trailer type); Case set of discs; Massey Ferguson 35 pull-type combine; Case gravity grain trailer with auger; Cockshutt 62-T hay baler; Cockshutt side rake; IH 3-pt. hitch cultivator, 8'; seed drill on steel; hay wagon; flat harrows; manual stooker; 2 roller sections; McCormick Deering #7 hay mower; single horse cultivator; Renfrew cream separator; Gurney and Ware platform scales; fanning mill; pump jack; wooden wagon wheels; chicken brooder stove; factory can; rototiller; assorted elm plank and other lumber; 4 electric motors from 3 hp-1/4 hp; forks; shovels; wire gate; some chinchilla cages; many other unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: As this is a century homestead, there are several interesting and rare antique pieces, both household and farm related. Sale will be held under cover, rain or shine. Antiques and household items sell first with machinery to follow.
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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, BOAT
AND SNOWBLOWER
West of Morrisburg at 11583
Lakeshore Drive (west of oil dock)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
commencing at 11 am
Household Effects: Fridge; stove; upright freezer; Aquasoft water softener; Sanyo color TV and remote; component stereo portable color TV; Kirby vacuum system; microwave; large wooden desk; computer; sewing machine; chesterfield; chairs; Beta plus 60 tapes; lantern; lamps; file cabinet; sewing cabinet; small appliances; garden tools; hand tools, etc.
Boats and Snowblower: Crestliner 14' and trailer; 14' fishing boat and 5.5 hp motor; 2-stage walk-behind snowblower.
Auctioneer's Note: Nice clean two hour sale. Come early.
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Thank You

To our many friends, relatives, associates, customers and neighbors, many thanks for best wishes, cards, treats, flowers, books and visits during my extended recovery from being hit by a car in Stratford in June.

While my recovery is not complete, the progress is fantastic. Most of all I need to say a big 'thank you' to my family, who stood behind me and helped so much when things were not going real good.

Thank you.

– Jack Durant

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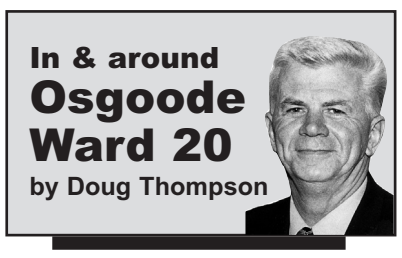
Thank you, thank you

Just a short note to Osgoode Ward residents for their trust in allowing me to serve you for another three years. As of Fri., Sept. 26, 2003 no person other than myself had registered to run in Osgoode Ward in the 2003 Municipal Election. I will complete my election campaign that I began in January of 2003. Again thank you for your confidence.



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Thursday, October 2nd

4:00 pm	Midway & Gates Open
7:00 pm	Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows – Arena
7:00 pm	DEMOLITION DERBY – Hill (East end of Fairgrounds)
9:00 pm	TIM'S MYTH – Entertainment Centre

Friday, October 3rd

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9:30 am	Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show
10:00 am	Open Sheep Show – Agri-View Building
11:00 am	Dairy Educator – Family Pavilion
12:45 pm	Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show
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1:00 pm	Senior's Entertainment – Community Centre
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9:00 am	4-H Regional Steer Show
11:30 am	Home Decorating – Family Pavilion
12 noon	Light Horse Show
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1-5 pm	BILL DENTAL & THE PAYMENTS – Entertainment Centre
6:30 pm	Horse Show – Arena
	4-H Steer & Lamb Auction
7-9pm	Pre-Teen Dance – Community Centre Hall
9pm-1am	LAURA ROSE – Entertainment Centre

Sunday, October 5th

8:00 am	Western Horse Show – Arena
9:00 am	Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull – Grandstand
10:00 am	Hymn Sing–Community Centre Hall
12 noon	Beef Show – Agri-View Building
12:30 pm	Horse Pull – Grandstand
1:00 pm	Fall Fashion Show – Community Centre Hall
1-6 pm	Shania Twin – Entertainment Centre



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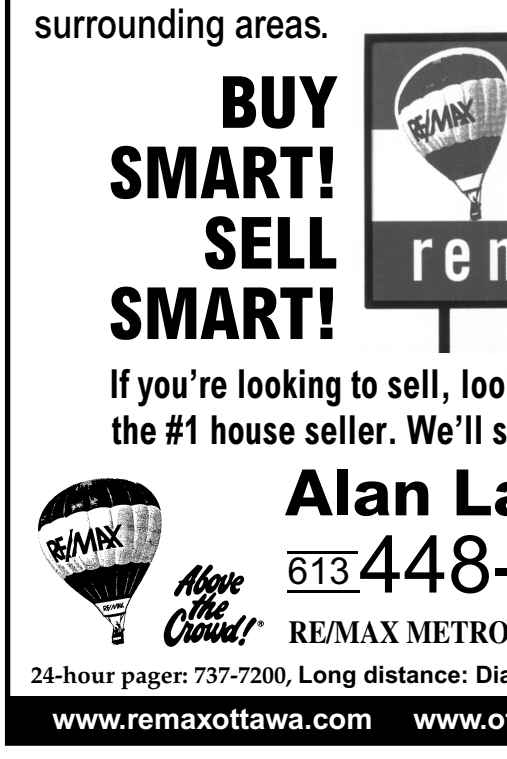

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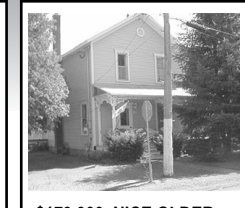

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Harvest Festival parade brings big smiles to Williamsburg

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — To the delight of everyone, despite a thick overcast sky, Harvest Festival organizers went ahead with all the events on Saturday's opening day (Sept. 27). The heavy winds only drove a few residents and visitors away from the afternoon events.

The newest event added to this year's Harvest Festival schedule was the Junkyard Symphony Junk Jam. More than 100 parents and children gathered and listened to Dumpster Dan and Junkyard Johnny's jam session.

The group allowed children of all ages to get involved with their show. The duo gave everyone in the audience a chance to learn some of the basic techniques required to play the bucket, using only a set of drumsticks.

The duo is just half of a four-member group of musicians that create music using junk. This summer, the Ottawa-based band enjoyed their growing popularity, travelling as far as British Columbia, down through southern Ontario and into eastern Quebec. The group is regularly scheduled at bars, exhibitions, fairs and conventions across the country.

One event that brought a great deal of laughter to Harvest Festival visitors was Bessie Bingo. The goal was to guess which of the designated squares would be manured first by one of the two cows.

The event was a fundraiser for the recently formed Williamsburg Timber Wolves Scouting Troop. The event organizers were hoping to raise enough money to send the troop on a week-long camping and canoe trip, next summer.

Bessie Bingo co-ordinator Chris Pardy, was very happy with the results of this year's contest. Pardy is just one of the many troop leaders with the Williamsburg Timber Wolves Scout Troop. The scouting troop was formed for children in the South Dundas Township.

Williamsburg Garage started the day by hosting the Harvest Festival costume contest. Twelve children took part in this year's competition.

The contestants were divided into two categories. One for children five and under and the second division for children over the age of six. Kyle and Travis Merkley split first-place, while Adam, Dean and Ben Lapier placed second. Morgan Douglas rounded out the top three in the five-and-under category. Cassandra Viau was awarded first-place in the six-and-over category, while Natasha Viau won second and Joanna Toonders placed third.









Clockwise from right: The Williamsburg Harvest Festival costume contest drew more witches than it had in previous years. Many young people in the village rode on floats and threw candy to the crowds. Morrisburg residents Marcie Smith (left) and Kristen Hamiaux (right) shake things up during the Junkyard Symphony Jam on Saturday (Sept. 27). Young Annalies Smith works on her bucket drumming technique during the Junkyard jam session while her mom, Christine, watches the show. Photos — Burgoone

Williamsburg firefighters Jeff Douglas and Gary VanHoof joined Williamsburg Fire Department chief Gary Barkley at this year's Harvest Festival. Each of the three helped to demonstrate proper fire prevention techniques and how to go about planning for a quick and safe exit in the case of a house fire.

The Williamsburg Fire Department used a scale-downed model of a house which allowed children to experience what it is like when a home is consumed with smoke.

The annual Harvest Festival parade continued the weekend festivities. The parade began at 12 noon and arrived at the park an hour later.

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