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Nationview location eyed for new library

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council will work with the Friends of the South Mountain Library to find the library a new home at Nationview Public School.

It was decided at the regular meeting of council on Oct. 24 that a committee of interested stakeholders would be struck to actively pursue funding options and assess the cost involved with building a new structure at the school to house an expanded library. It was suggested that the committee include representatives from the counties' library board, the school board, and the school itself, along with members of council and the Friends group.

"I encourage a committee to be struck as soon as possible," said Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle as he expressed his interest in serving on the committee. Liz Earle, a member of the Friends, was to meet with Mayor Alvin Runnalls yesterday (Oct. 26) to iron out the details. The library project is on a fast track, due to the unhealthy environment at the current South Mountain library location resulting from the presence of mould.

According to Upper Canada District School Board trustee Greg Pietersma, both the school board and the school are in favor of the plan to put the new library on the school grounds.

"The principal is keen too, I understand," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls.

Members of the library board and members of council have toured both Nationview and Morewood public schools over the past several months to consider the possibility of bringing the local library facilities into the schools.

The current plan for the South Mountain library is to construct an addition off the gymnasium of Nationview Public School. The community library would have easy access to the gym to aid programming, but would have its own washrooms. This would make it easy to maintain separation of the community library and school facilities during school hours.

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Beware of a scare

Mountain resident Paul Allen's haunting Halloween display is bigger and better than ever. The eight-year tradition now includes a haunted walk and other creepy additions. To check out more pictures of the 11100 Van Camp Rd. residence before All Hallow's Eve, turn to page 20 of this week's *Press*.

Press Photo — Duncan

Nestlé plant advertised nationally

CHESTERVILLE — Across the country, industrial businesses are being informed about the soon-to-be vacant Nestlé plant's prime Chesterville location and the available skilled workforce. The Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) of SD&G is actively marketing the plant.

"We're getting calls and a couple of leads are developing," said CFDC executive director James dePater, adding that the interest is coming from a wide range of places across the country. The development organization has been working with Nestlé Canada Inc. and the United Counties to attract a replacement company.

The plant is being advertised nationally in papers such as the *National Post* and the *Globe and Mail,* as well as in food journals. DePater explained that the food and beverage industry is being targeted first.

"It would have the nearest and best use for the facility," he said. The huge water capacity of the plant — both intake and treatment — and the available equipment are well suited to food and beverage, he emphasized.

A smart looking color brochure has also been produced and can be downloaded from the CFDC website at www.sdg.on.ca/real-est.htm, under the featured properties link.

"Exceptional value!" it exclaims. In addition to promising "very competitive pricing" the brochure details the more than 122-acre property's assets including equipment, labs, offices, warehouses, shipping and receiving, water and waste facilities, and a six-bedroom farmhouse used for guests and functions. It also highlights the plant's geographic location and easy access to all forms of transportation — highways, rail, seaports, bridges to the United States, and international airports — making it a prime distribution centre. It points out that the region's food and beverage industry is already well established, offering support services and a skilled labor pool.

"The workforce is very important to marketing a facility like this," said dePater. "It's one of the first questions we get. The skilled workforce is as much a feature as the plant itself."

DePater estimated that about $25,000 will be spent on marketing the plant in 2005.

As for estimating how long it might take to attract a buyer, dePater pointed to a similar situation that occurred when the Nestlé plant in Alexandria was closed in October 1999. The plant was taken over by biotech company Alltech in 2000, which then hired some former Nestlé employees. In terms of jobs in the community, the turnaround was fast.



Rotary recognition

Six local unsung heroes were honored with Pride of Workmanship Awards by the Rotary Club of Chesterville on Oct. 24. Pictured are: Front row: award winners Chris Gaudette, Lindsay Chung, and Rick Latimer. Back row: Doug Pritchard, Rotary Club member and North Dundas Chamber of Commerce president, Brian Feeley — award winner, Peter Heerkens — award winner, Sylvia Wheeler — award winner, Brent Tower, branch manager of Winchester Royal Bank, and Marcia Dion, president of the Rotary Club of Chesterville. See full story on page 2.

Press Photo — Duncan

PC party seeks input for provincial campaign

MORRISBURG — In an effort to include all ideas in the provincial Progressive Conservative platform, the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh riding association is holding a Grass Roots Policy Session on Oct. 29. The meeting, to take place at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg, will give everyone interested the opportunity to voice opinions and ideas on what should be included in the platform before the next provincial election.

"They rented the biggest hall they could," said Judy Bobka, the riding association secretary, noting that it's difficult to tell how many people will be in attendance. "We want anybody that has something to say to have that thought recorded. Everybody's point of view is worthwhile."

Bobka said that there are areas of keen interest, including economy, agriculture, the environment, health, education, and transportation, however, the discussion will not be limited to those topics. John Tory, MPP and leader of the provincial Progressive Conservatives is encouraging all those interested to take this opportunity to have input. There are 103 ridings across Ontario that will conduct similar meetings before a province-wide meeting is held in the Niagara region in February.

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Parade registrations are in the mail

WINCHESTER — Days after the registration forms were sent out, float entries for the 2005 Country Christmas Parade of Lights were confirming their participation.

It is still early, there are five Saturdays left until the Dec. 3 parade night, but the 10 organizers attending Tuesday's (Oct. 25) committee meeting found it encouraging that two of the five entries already received will be first-time participants.

Registrar Sandra Cheney said the list of former entrants has been contacted. Those wanting to join the parade for the first time are reminded to register as soon as possible. "We also want everyone to know that there isn't any registration fee, it's free," she said.

Garnet Johnston reported that there will be five bands providing music during the evening procession. The North Dundas District High School band will take part, along with four marching bands including the Cornwall Nativity Guard, Seaway Cadets, Arnprior Pipes and Drums and the Brockville Steel Band.

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Wild in the aisles



Bonnie McGillivary said she would "go wild," and she did just that during her two-minute shopping spree at Andy's Foodland on Sat., Oct. 22. She filled one shopping cart and could have started on a second, but ran out of time. She gathered $393.71 worth of food in her two minutes. McGillivary was the second of three shopping spree winners. Photo — Barbour

Unsung heroes honored by Rotary Club

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Rotary Club of Chesterville honored six local unsung heroes with its annual North Dundas Pride of Workmanship Awards. The ceremony took place at the Nelson LaPrade Centre on Mon., Oct. 24.

Pride of Workmanship awards

Rotary Club president Marcia Dion explained that the premise of the club is a simple one: to foster high ethics and standards in business.

"These individuals stand out in the crowd for service above self," she explained.

Sylvia Wheeler of the Royal Bank in Winchester was nominated by her co-worker, Elizabeth Pelkey.

"She's a true role-model. She's kind, gentle and caring," said Pelkey, the first to speak on a pre-recorded video that allowed nominators and nominees to have their say.

Winston Spratt of Natunola Health Inc. in Winchester nominated supervisor Rick Latimer.

"He has a lot of good advice to pass on," said Spratt.

Frank Heerkens, Dundas Power Line Ltd. foreman, nominated his brother, Peter Heerkens.

"He's practical. He's a problem solver," Frank said. "He's got an extraordinary memory, and he's able to instruct other crew members because of that. He's invaluable."

A group of workers at the Nestlé Canada Inc. plant in Chesterville nominated employee Brian Feeley, who was said to be always there to help, as well as hardworking, honest, confident, and devoted.

Robin Morris, owner and publisher of the *Chesterville Record,* nominated sports and general news reporter Lindsay Chung.

"Lindsay was an obvious choice," said Morris. "She's the first one at the office in the morning and the last one to leave at night. She covers an event like she comes to work. People appreciate the effort and dedication she puts into her work."

Gordon Dean of Mike Dean's Superfood Store in Chesterville nominated produce manager Chris Gaudette.

The event was co-sponsored by The Royal Bank in Winchester as well as the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, which donated $50 gift certificates for Chamber restaurants to all award recipients.

The Rotary Club of Chesterville has been honored with the 2005 District Award for vocational service.

Rotary is made up of business and professional leaders who work to better their community through non-political, non-religious, humanitarian means. There are approximately 1.2 million Rotary club members of more than 32,000 Rotary clubs in 168 countries.

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Library

FIXES AT CURRENT SITE

The Friends of the South Mountain Library submitted a report to council on the group's activities since its formation about 18 months ago, as well as its long range plans and goals. The group thanked council for the fixes to the current library's washroom, which included a new toilet, sink and vanity. The Friends will paint the washroom, add a new mirror, and add vinyl flooring.

The Friends requested a large new sign for the library, that can be easily seen from the road. The delegates pointed out that the sign could be moved whenever the library's location changes. They expressed a desire for a light as well, to both illuminate the sign and make the library's parking lot safer. In addition to these requests, the Friends noted that a hot water heater had been donated and they want the township to provide the installation.

Councillor Al Armstrong suggested that council give township staff the go-ahead to work with the Friends group to proceed with the sign and the water heater installation. The rest of council also supported that approach. No decision was made regarding an outdoor light.

PC party

"Mr. Tory doesn't want ideas that he can't follow through," Bobka said, explaining that the final platform will likely consist of concise, achievable ideas. "We've had this consultation process before, in fact, every second year there's a policy consultation." Bobka said that progress is the biggest reason for policy change, and that progress is necessary for every political party.

Along with her role as secretary, Bobka is also the Eastern Ontario vice-president for the Progressive Conservative Party. "We've got 15 wonderful ridings in Eastern Ontario," she said. "It's a large and important part of the province. I want to make sure it gets its due."

Tory will not be in attendance, however, the meeting will be chaired by association vice-presidents Joël Côté and Diane Thompson.

Those interested in the grass roots policy process should register at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg by 9 am on Oct. 29. Further information is available at www.sdcpcriding.ca or by calling Bobka at 932-2720.

Parade

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt noted that there is still a need for volunteers. "Students needing community hours can carry banners for each band," she said.

Lorie Munro confirmed Santa Claus will visit with children at the Royal Bank from 4:15 pm until 5:45 pm, 15 minutes before the parade starts at 6 pm. She has also heard from the groups, service clubs and churches who provided hot food last year — all will be offering the same services on Dec. 3.

Puddephatt reported the souvenir parade twinklers have been ordered and will be sold for $1 each.

Because 2005 is the year of the veteran, the committee is hoping to have a former member of the armed forces act as this year's parade marshall.

More details will be available following the Nov. 8 committee meeting. For more information call Sandie Puddephatt at 774-5858.

Council fights DuPont land take-over

WILLIAMSBURG — North Dundas Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle returned from the last Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) meeting with recommendations for the township of South Dundas with regards to the former DuPont land east of Morrisburg that has been turned into a Ministry of Natural Resources nature reserve.

"I think we should put all the pressure on that we possibly can," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen at the regular meeting of the council of the Township of South Dundas on Oct. 18, encouraging council to pass a motion to petition the feds. "But it may be a case of too little too late."

Councillor Johnny Whitteker said that he would support any motion, but that council may not be able to accomplish much.

"I think it's a case of, you own something, you control it," he said. "We didn't own it, DuPont owned it. I think it's too late."

Council passed a motion to have the Association of Municipalities of Ontario petition the feds to reverse the decision on the property.



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Fundraising campaign kicks off

Students take off in international co-op

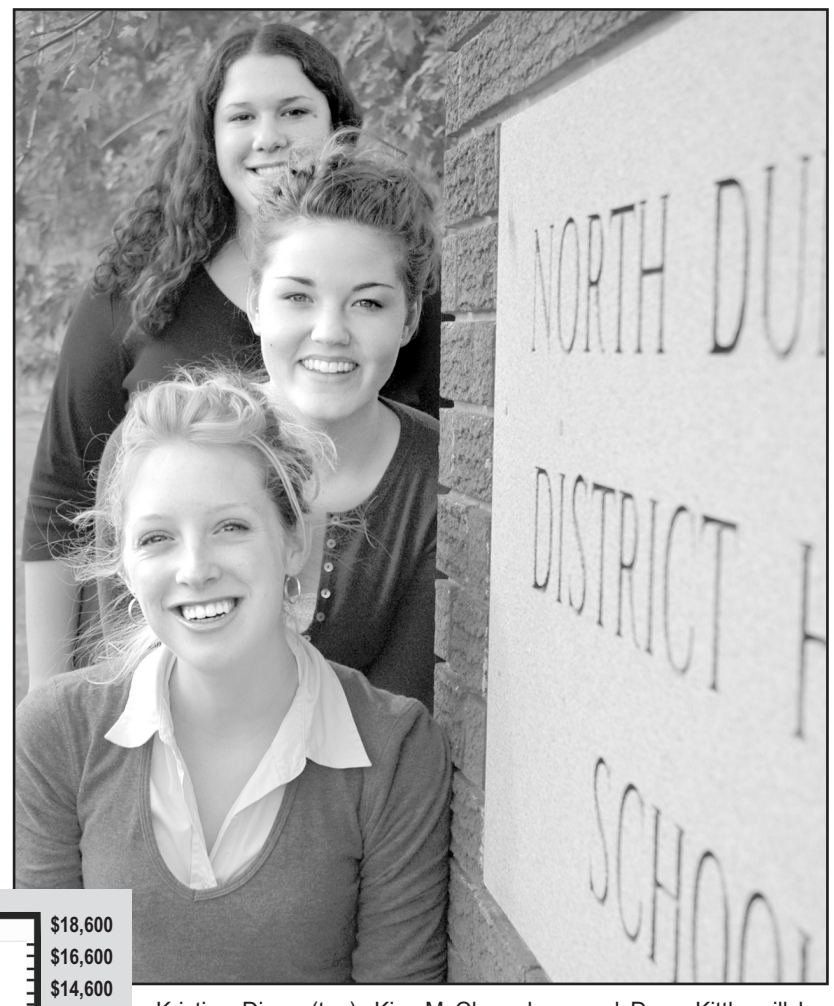
by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

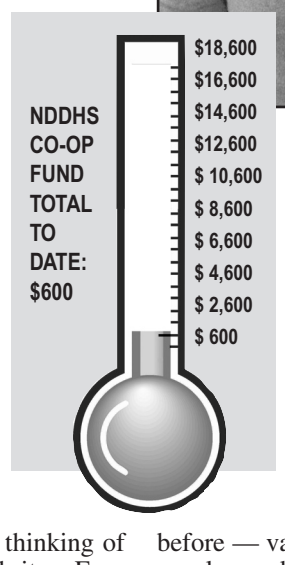
MAPLE RIDGE — For three North Dundas District High School students, life is about to change. In just a few months time, they won't be getting up to head to school, to help out on the farm, or to go to their part time jobs at Andy's Foodland. They'll be leaving that all behind to gain four high school credits in four months while volunteering in communities that have little in common with the villages they grew up in.

Grade 11 students Kristina Dings and Kira McClenaghan will be heading to Panama, while Grade 13 student Dana Kittle will spend her time in France.

The students are taking part in the first-ever International Co-op program offered by the Upper Canada District School Board. Eleven students from across Eastern Ontario will be participating in the pilot project.

"It's sort of like an exchange, except no one comes back to live with us," explained McClenaghan. "And we don't go to school while we're there, we volunteer in the community."





Kristina Dings (top), Kira McClenaghan, and Dana Kittle will be leaving the familiar world of North Dundas District High School behind to travel abroad in the International Co-op program, the first time it has been offered in the Upper Canada District School Board. Between now and their February departure date, the students will organize fundraising events to help foot the bill for the program. They will be looking to raise $18,600 ($6,200 each) in the next three months.
Press Photo — Duncan

The process started last May when applicants had to be nominated by their teacher — Dings and McClenaghan by Spanish teacher Johanne Leduc, and Kittle by French teacher Cindy Steele, who is also the international co-op teacher and in charge of the 11 Upper Canada District School Board students who are taking part.

"I was really excited at first," McClenaghan said of the nomination process. "But then I got thinking of all that would come with it ... Four months away from home is a long time."

Dings and Kittle both said they felt the same way.

"I immediately wanted to go," said Kittle. "It will be a great experience. But the anxiety set in after it started to become real. I'd be leaving behind my friends, my family, my boyfriend."

The students will each receive four credits — Dings and McClenaghan four co-operative education credits, while Kittle will receive two co-op credits and two French credits.

Though McClenaghan has travelled before — vacationing to Cuba, Venezuela, and Florida, among other spots — she said that this would be a completely different experience.

"Whenever I went away it was a resort," she explained. "I didn't experience the way the people live ... I was in an air-conditioned hotel room. They will be different living conditions than I'm used to [while in Panama], and it won't be the same as other places I've travelled, but I'm prepared for it."

For Dings, who has travelled to the Maritimes and Holland but has never been south of the equator, the experience will be "really exotic."

Kittle hasn't travelled a lot — but is excited to experience life in France. "It will be a huge learning experience," she said of her first major excursion.

McClenaghan spoke of the information meetings that have occurred so far and the meetings to come, including a pre-departure camp to prepare the students for what will occur, and a reintegration workshop to help the students assimilate back into their "normal" life upon return.

"They told us that students who get on the plane are different students when they get off," said McClenaghan. "They change — in a good way." She said it's hard to believe she'll need a workshop to be able to go back to her familiar life.

While Kittle is a student of the extended French program, and is confident in her ability to communicate in the language, Dings and McClenaghan have both only taken two Spanish courses.

"It will be a learning experience, for sure," said McClenaghan.

The program is set up in partnership with AFS Interculture Canada, an educational movement that promotes global education and intercultural understanding through quality exchange programs for youth and adults.

AFS sets up the host family, and will find appropriate placements for the students involved.

The Peel District School Board near Toronto has offered international co-ops for the last nine years, and Steele explained the UCDSB is working closely with the seasoned school board to make sure the pilot project goes off without a hitch.

Though the trip will take place from mid-February to mid-June 2006, Dings, McClenaghan, and Kittle are already preparing for their departure — the girls have to fundraise about $6,200 each to cover the costs of the program, excluding spending money.

They have already held a fundraising carwash on Oct. 1 in Kemptville, which raised about $600. Next up is a kids' Halloween party set for Sat., Oct. 29 at Winchester Public School. The event is for kids aged four to 12 and will occur between 6 and 8 pm at $5 per child or $10 per family.

Some of the fundraising will involve all schools in the co-op, while other fundraising will be done on an single-school or individual basis.

The students are looking for business sponsorships — available with tax receipts — for prizes to raffle off or cash donations to the fund.

"I definitely think this is something the board will be looking into as opposed to an exchange," Steele explained, saying that exchanges are more expensive and the credits acquired while at school abroad aren't always transferable to the Canadian education system. "On exchanges, the students have to do school work on top of everything else," she said, explaining that the international co-op is not a trip. "It's really a learning experience. The students will carry this with them forever."



Lapping the track for WPS

Winchester Public School students participated in the school's annual walkathon on Fri., Oct. 21. Grade 4 students Brenden MacMillan (left), and Garrett Trumper were walking with Grade 6 students Josh O'Conner, and Dylan Young. While money is still coming in, at press time the walkathon had raised nearly $2,500 for the school.
Press Photo — James

Police blotter

Jewellery jacked

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police were called to the scene of a residential break and enter, which occurred during the morning hours of Oct. 18 at a property on Whittaker Road in South Dundas Township. Jewellery, home electronics and firearms were taken. Const. H. Blokland is investigating this incident.

Motorcycle theft

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation on Oct. 19 into the theft of a red and white 2005 Honda 80 cc motorcycle from a rural property east of the Village of Winchester. The theft is believed to have occurred between Oct. 14 and 19. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Log loader located

NORTH DUNDAS — Police recovered a Majaco ATV log loader on Oct. 20, from a property in the former Mountain Township. The machine had been stolen from the Edwardsburgh Township area. Const. R. Schulte is investigating.

Counterfeit cash

IROQUOIS — Police recovered a couterfeit $10 bill on Oct. 21 in the Village of Iroquois. Information on the new currency and counterfeit detection is available online at the Bank of Canada website: www.bankofcanada.ca.

Thirteen crashes

DUNDAS — Police were called to investigate 13 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week, only three of which involved deer, and one of which involved a moose. Other investigations resulted in the issuance of one 12-hour driver's license suspension, and the apprehension of two suspended drivers.

Ross Video honored for good ethics

IROQUOIS — Ross Video has won the prestigious Better Business Bureau of Ottawa 2005 Torch Award for marketplace ethics in the large business category. President David Ross accepted the award during the annual Torch Awards gala held at the Canada Science and Technology Museum on Oct. 19.

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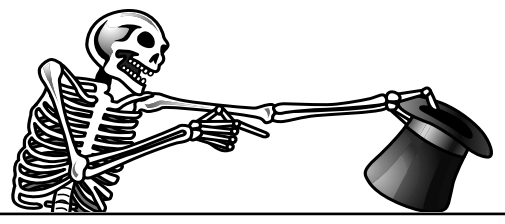

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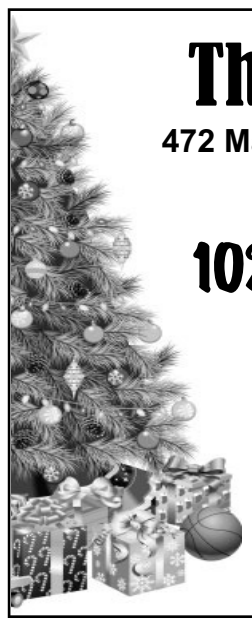

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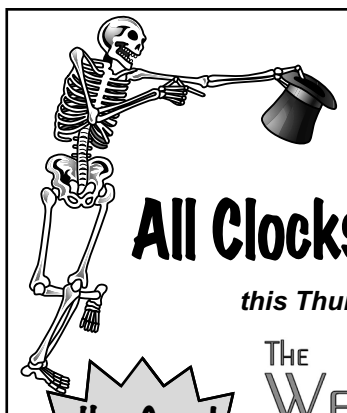

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Local quartet provides *Sanctuary*

Something for everyone on St. Catherine of Siena fundraising CD

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

METCALFE — A sanctuary is a sacred place — a place of refuge or a haven. For four Metcalfe area women, however, it's the name of their new album.

On a chilly fall evening, the group's collective harmonies echo through the red doors of the MacIsaac residence in Edwards and into the night. The quartet, known simply as the 11 O'clock Choir, is eagerly preparing for the official launch of the 14-track album on Nov. 5, a fundraising endeavor to help St. Catherine of Siena church in Metcalfe.

"I'm particularly proud of the fact that I have my two daughters singing with me on a CD," said Ann MacIsaac about her daughters Ellen MacIsaac and Jean Raats. "And Nati's become my third daughter," she said of the fourth member of the group, Nati Scott.

Perhaps they find sanctuary in one another. "We do have a really good time together," said Ann.

The group toyed around with the idea of producing an album for quite a while, but actually started the production process last winter, dealing with copyright issues, song choice, and other decisions.

"It's really come a long way since we first started this," said Ellen. "It's hard to believe."

The track list includes songs for major holidays in the Christian calendar, including Christmas and Easter, as well as other well-known hymns and some lesser known celtic ballads.

"The list of songs spans the entire year," explained Jean.

The money from the CD sales will go toward roof and basement repairs at St. Catherine of Siena.

"We've had very good response from people so far," said Ann. "People say that it's gentle, soft, and peaceful." The group has been singing together since 2000. They perform at the church's 11 am mass each Sunday, hence the group's name. And as for the group's favorite song on the album?



The St. Catherine of Siena quartet, the 11 O'clock Choir, is celebrating the release of their album *Sanctuary* with a concert on Nov. 5. The quartet has been working on the album for about a year. It features songs for throughout the Christian calendar, as well as some celtic-inspired numbers, including an Irish gaelic lullaby. Front: Nati Scott (left), Ellen MacIsaac. Back: Ann MacIsaac (left), Jean Raats. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Ann, Ellen, and Jean all seemed to agree on track number 14: "I need thee every hour."

"It really showcases all the voices," said Jean. "And the harmonies are beautiful."

Nati, however, said that she prefers the Christmas songs on the CD.

Another song that struck a chord with the group was "Suantraí na Slaneathoir" or "The Saviour's Lullaby", a gaelic cradle song. Ellen, who has a background in celtic music, takes on the main gaelic verse while the others sing three part harmony in the background.

"Very few religious songs are written in the Irish language, and this is one of them," explained Ellen. The melody was written by a Jesuit monk, while the lyrics were written by Seán Óg Ó Tuama, a professor of Irish language at University College Dublin.

"There's a drive to promote and preserve the Irish language," said Ellen, explaining that she studied ethnolmusicology at UCD — the study of traditional Irish music, specializing in traditional singing.

Her craft was one of the forces behind the song choice for the album.

"We wouldn't have done the Irish songs if she didn't have the expertise," said Ann.

Another driving force behind the song choice for the album was that it was a church fundraiser.

"We wanted the repertoire to be church music," said Jean.

The third decision-maker was that of copyright. The group contacted the authors and were able to record the songs at no cost based on the fact that it's a church fundraiser. The group arranged other songs, including "Amazing Grace," to avoid paying royalties.

"We want to maximize the dollars that go back to the church," said Jean. "Otherwise, all the revenue would go to royalties."

Royalties could have cost eight cents per song per CD, plus another surcharge if there were more than 200 copies of the CD produced. The church produced 500 copies of the CD. Will they sell out?

"We hope so," said Ann, explaining that the quartet spent only one day in the studio. "We did it in one take."

Derek Reid of Ottawa produced the album, and even lent his guitar talent to a few pieces, rounding out the piano and organ accompaniment, as well as a few songs that feature Ottawa piper Graeme Ogilvie, pipe major of the RCMP National Capital Region Pipes and Drums.

"We had it ready for sale at the end of August," said Ann. "But the official launch isn't until Nov. 5."

The quartet is excited about the launch, An Evening of Music, which will feature the St. Catherine's School music club, the Osgoode Township High School brass group, and step dancers. Tickets to the fundraiser cost $10 for adults and $5 for children. The concert will kick off at St. Catherine of Siena Church in Metcalfe at 7 pm and last for about an hour.

"We've tried to make the CD non-denominational," said Ellen. "Anyone can enjoy it."

Sanctuary is available for $15 at the church in Metcalfe or by calling Ann at 821-3725 or e-mailing Ann.macisaac@sympatico.ca. For tickets to the Nov. 5 concert, call Nati Scott at 821-5037 or Cheryl Rochon at 821-1391.

"Every person that's given me feedback has listed a different song as their favorite," said Ellen. "I see that as a good thing. There seems to be something for everyone."



Shedding light on elder abuse

Naomi's Family Resource Centre volunteer June Gibson (left) presents Winchester resident Vivian Fawcett with an electronic tea light in honor of Elder Abuse Awareness Day on Wed., Oct. 19. Naomi's and the Community Response Network for the Eastern Counties and Akwesasne had volunteers stationed at information booths at banks throughout SD&G and Prescott-Russell to promote elder abuse awareness by handing out tea lights that were to be lit at 5 pm.
Press Photo — Duncan



Sweet sweater

At the Winchester Springs United Church Bazaar and Tea on Sat., Oct. 22, Norma Wylie of Winchester (left) purchased a hand-knit sweater for her great-granddaughter. She was showing it to her friend, Isabell MacKenzie of Morrisburg.
Photo — Barbour

Harper breakfast sold out, over 500 to hear Tory leader

CORNWALL — Guy Lauzon, Member of Parliament for Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry, has announced that over 500 tickets have been snapped up for Stephen Harper's visit to Cornwall on Nov. 5.

"We sold out in 10 days," said Lauzon. "The hall has a seating capacity of only 500 so we had to suspend ticket sales immediately."

Lauzon said he is trying to accommodate as many people as possible.

"We are putting people on a waiting list in case some ticket holders have to cancel at the last minute, but that is the only way those currently without tickets will have an opportunity to see Harper in person," Lauzon explained.

The breakfast, scheduled for Nov. 5, will be Harper's fourth visit to Cornwall.

"Stephen is well aware of the challenges facing our riding and he wants to assure people in Eastern Ontario that a Conservative government will help them to successfully face and overcome these obstacles," said Lauzon.

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EDITORIAL

Stuck in the middle with you

Agriculture is a constant tug-of-war between producers on the farm and the industrial and manufacturing businesses that process agricultural products. In many cases farmers get the short end of the stick. This division has recently hit close to home with two examples that have no clear winners.

The world of commodities is a complex one. Commodity prices fluctuate constantly and are affected by all sorts of external issues. The price of corn in Canada is heavily influenced by the Chicago Board of Trade and the conditions of American corn producers. No rain in Iowa? An ongoing drought may bump up the price of the Canadian crop.

The price of corn is currently very low -— you may have heard cash croppers complaining. One reason that the price is so low is because of the availability of cheap U.S. corn. American corn producers are guaranteed a set price for their crop by the U.S. government. It doesn't matter what happens in the world market, American growers will continue to produce corn that their government will buy, and then unload on the world market for less than the cost of production. According to Oxfam, in 2000, U.S. government pay-outs to corn producers totalled $10.1 billion.

Cheap American corn, and lots of it, makes the price low for all corn producers on the continent. Canadians and Mexicans are getting equally screwed.

Various farm lobby groups have been successful at getting the Canada Border Services Agency to initiate an investigation into the dumping and subsidization of U.S. corn exported into Canada. Anti-dumping and countervailing duties could be placed on incoming American corn if the investigation shows that those activities are indeed taking place.

All good for the farmers, right? The price of corn should go up. The industrial side of the corn equation has a problem with that, however. Casco, a major player in the corn processing business, has stated that placing a duty on incoming American corn could put its Canadian plants out of business. Casco's Cardinal plant is a major corn market for local producers. Ethanol companies, including the fledgling Seaway Co-op -— another potential market for local corn — have been noted in the media as being strongly against the possible duties.

It's possible farmers could make more for their corn, only to lose markets. However, many corn producers doubt that industrial companies run on such a narrow profit margin, considering that the price for corn was much higher in years past.

This producer-industry dilemma doesn't stop at corn. The dairy industry is having its own troubles. Dairy producer groups have supported changes to Bill C-27, which would change the wording on product labels.

These requested labelling changes are related to the large import of butteroil and sugar blended products into Canada. Because these products contain 51 per cent sugar, they do not qualify as a dairy products and are not subject to tariffs. For example, much of the ice cream available in stores uses this blend, as opposed to actual dairy products. Canadian dairy farmers do not want these products to enjoy a "dairy, cream, or cheese" label.

Adjusting the labelling of products so consumers have a clearer idea of what they contain appears to be a sound idea. Consumers would be more likely to purchase ice cream made with real Canadian cream, than an "iced dessert" made with a butteroil/sugar blend.

Again, the industrial side of the industry has a different view. Parmalat is of the opinion that the changes to Bill C-27 will affect its products, changing the way they are produced, marketed, and sold. Some products would not be allowed to be sold unless they are reformulated or repackaged to match the new definitions of "dairy substitutes." This will cost Parmalat money that the company will pass on to the consumer.

Parmalat is encouraging people to pressure their MP to vote against the Bill C-27 changes and ask that the Canadian public be properly consulted on this issue.

Here in Winchester we find ourselves stuck in the middle. On the one hand are the dairy farmers — the backbone of our rural economy. On the other, Parmalat, our largest industrial company. One appears to be a rock and the other a hard place. We can't fully support one without offending the other.

Whatever happens with dairy and corn in this country, consumers will pay — either at the store or in tax dollar payouts to struggling farmers. Let's hope the ongoing struggle doesn't tear our community apart.

B.J.



An uncommon sight, a pair of river otters were recently seen paddling down the South Nation River near Winchester. This fellow cut a sleek silhouette in the pre-dusk gloom. Otters are social animals, living in small family groups and enjoy playing in and around the water. They are some of the river's top predators, snacking on fish, frogs, crayfish, and other small water-dwellers.

Press Photo – James

In search of a life as a performance artist...



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

I sat and read the press release as it came across my desk. The Blue Man Group was holding auditions in Montreal. 'Wow,' I thought, imagining myself as a performing artist. 'Imagine how cool I could be if I was in the Blue Man Group. All my friends would think I was so cool, and my kids would think I was the greatest Dad in the world, and my wife would be so impressed...'

All right, so I don't have any friends and my wife and kids would think I'm even more of a dork than they already do, but it would still be cool to be a Blue Man. But then I thought about it some more.

If I was going to be a performance artist, the Blue Man Group is way too mainstream for me. They are like McPerformance artists -– not the real hardcore ones. Real performance artists do shows in seedy inner urban high school auditoriums at 2 am, doing things like covering their body with poison ivy or drinking a glass of live crickets while someone gives them paper cuts and reads bad poetry. Those are the real performance artists.

As I was wondering about what kind of a performing artist I wanted to be for Halloween this year, I did my daily flick of the news channels in search of something bizarre that could trigger or kick start this column. I found it.

First, courtesy of CNN, there was a South Korean performance artist who was "wearing" 260,000 bees while riding his bicycle. Having his naked body covered with 260,000 bees would be just a dumb stunt or maybe a Windsor Spitfires hazing ritual. You have to ride a bike to make it art.

But then, the story broke that made me think that performance art might not be for me after all. In Niagara Falls, 38-year-old performance artist He Yun Chang of Beijing was charged with disorderly conduct and exposing himself in public by the Niagara Park Police over the weekend.

Chang is in the United States as part of an art exhibit at the University of Buffalo called "The Wall: Reshaping Contemporary Chinese Art." Before being arrested, Chang spent an entire day sitting naked in a Plexiglas box full of wet concrete. If you think that is performance art, well, Chang took things to a new level on the weekend.

Saturday, he stripped his clothes off and anchored himself to an object on the shore of the Niagara River with a rope. Then, he waded into the river and approached the falls. He was about 40 or 50 metres from the edge of the falls. For those of you who have been to the falls, that's well beyond the "Holy crap! We're going to go over" barrier.

Chang was intending to stay in the water for 24 hours. He would not be proving a point. He would, after all, be giving us the art that is reshaping China.

But the rope started to loosen, and he began to work his way back to shore. Tourists who saw him called police thinking it was a suicide attempt. Chang was arrested, as were two University of Buffalo students who were filming the stunts. These two videographers must have an appreciation for art I just don't have -– or way more time than I do.

Now, let's break this down for a minute. First of all, the guy is naked in the Niagara River at this time of year. Two words – "brrrr" and "shrinkage."

And he failed. When he goes back to his performing art buddies, do they mock him for failing? How do you measure success in performing arts? When you become a performing artist, what kind of initiation and hazing rituals are there? Maybe the McGill football team, in the news for a disgusting hazing violation involving a broomstick and a naked rookie last week, should have told police they were just performing artists. Knowing our government, McGill would have received an arts grant rather than losing its football program.

I never did get to the Blue Man Group auditions. Then again, at two-hundred-and-fifty-twelve pounds, I'm probably not the lean and bendy and sublime kind of guy they're looking for. But I do think there is a home for me in the performing art world, and I won't give up my dream. Maybe when it snows I'll get naked, cover myself in fire ants, and get my tongue stuck to a bus stop pole. If some people get offended by my lewd act, well, then it's a shame they don't understand art.

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The Sarault brothers of Winchester, six-year-old Danny and two-year-old Richard, prepared for a Halloween scare this week in 1975.



This week in...
by Meghan Duncan

1945

When a shot gun was accidentally fired at the Hallville home of her parents, seven-year-old Frances Billings had to have her right hand amputated as a result of injuries. The shot also less-seriously injured three of her brothers. The gun made its way into the house when one of the boys found it in a ditch near the house. The children's father was examining the weapon and when he broke it, the children were sprayed with pellets.

1955

A $20,000 fire ripped through the historic Russell House Hotel in the Village of Russell. The fire was so big that it threatened the entire village. In the end, no one was injured in the blaze, which gutted the two storey building owned at the time by William Lenegger. The fire damaged the kitchen, dining room, and upstairs bedrooms. The entire north wall of the building collapsed in the fire, which took two hours to bring under control.

1965

Prohibitive costs put a damper on the construction of a St. Lawrence Street sewer, from Main to Church Streets, and made the project an impossibility. A similar plan, to run a Main Street line down Caleb Street to service residents, was disregarded for the same reason. The cost of the combined projects was well over $14,000.

1975

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's $110,000 incinerator fundraising campaign had reached the halfway point. A revised anti-pollution law passed by the provincial government made the purchase of a new incinerator necessary — the hospital's equipment was outdated. The government gave the hospital a grant of $75,000 for its purchase, the balance of which would be paid for by the hospital corporation.

The vote wasn't quite in, but the date of the poll was set: Winchester residents would be given the opportunity to vote yay or nay as to whether the village wanted a government owned liquor, beer, and wine store. The date of the poll was set for Jan. 26, 1976.

1985

Village reeve Larry Gray faced opposition for his position for the first time in nine years. Councillor Larry Cotton, who had entered municipal politics in 1982, announced that he would run, on a platform of better management and a different approach to municipal government. Gray, who had already served 13 years on council, said his platform would simply be his solid record.

1995

Over 300 guests filled the arena hall to roast, toast and boast about recreation director Frank Morgan, who had served the community for 20 years and was finally throwing in the towel. With 15 presenters and seven roasters, the evening's program went into overtime, and finally wrapped up after midnight. One of the memorable presentations of the evening was the naming of Winchester's number two ball field, Morgan Field. Morgan also received an honorary captain's jersey, number 95, from the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. The proceeds from the evening were to be held in trust and used for future Dairyfest events.

NDDHS Notes



by Nathalie Gillen

Spooky spirit day

MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there! Halloween is coming up, and North Dundas will mark it with another spirit day. Next Monday is Halloween day, of course. Wear your craziest, scariest, most original costumes to school and the best costume will win a special spooky prize. Also, Halloween-o-grams are on sale at school this week so send one to that special someone for only $1.

This is also a special week for North Dundas because school clothing is officially going on sale, to everyone and anyone. This year the clothes are brand new and better than ever — that's what we think, anyway. Here are a few of the things you can consider buying this week: women's and men's golf polos with our school crest on it; hooded sweatshirts with our brand new, fun and fresh logo; track pants; long sleeve shirts; fleeces; and sport shorts. Make sure you buy your school clothing now because it won't be on sale again until late next semester.

Last weekend was our first school dance. Much Music Video Dance came to ND and brought some black lights, huge video screens, great prizes, and rocked out with us for a night. There were dance competitions and the most original, best dancers won Much Video Dance t-shirts. Unfortunately, the attendance wasn't as high as other years, but everyone that came had a great time. We were "shakin' our thangs" and rocking out.

If you're a Halloween fanatic, don't forget to head over to Cannamore Orchard's Spooky Wagon Ride. If you look close enough, you might see one of your friends outside the wagon trying to spook you.

Lastly, for all you late sleepers or early risers, just a reminder that your schedule is going to change a little this weekend because daylight saving time ends, and the clocks are being put back an hour. Good luck with the time change!



MP in class

Guy Lauzon visited Elma Public School on Oct. 11 to lead a discussion with the Grade 5/6 French class about the functions of our parliamentary system and his role as the MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. Elma student Annette Breitler (centre) and French teacher Jill Durant present Guy Lauzon with a gift of appreciation.



Cash for kids with cancer

For years, Dennis Whitteker (in hat) has been spearheading fundraising efforts to benefit Camp Trillium, a year round getaway for children with cancer. On Sat., Oct. 15, Fiona Fisher and her daughter Brianna (left), representing Camp Trillium, accepted a cheque for $13,000 from Whitteker, along with Nicole Hunter, Jessica Bercier, and Angie Merkley of the Williamsburg Warriors softball team. This summer, the Warriors hosted a softball tournament to raise part of the money that was donated. The presentation took place at the Boucks Hill Legion hall during a country music jamboree to raise more money for the camp.
Photo — Barbour

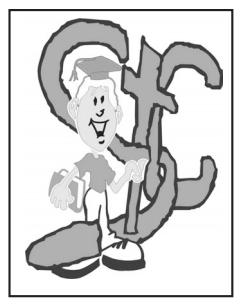
Dancing school highlighted in provincial report

METCALFE — St. Catherine Catholic School in Metcalfe is known as the school that dances. Every morning, the student body begins its day with 10 minutes of dancing at an assembly, followed by a prayer, the national anthem, and school announcements.

The school is one of 18 singled out in the province — and one of only two in Eastern Ontario — as exemplary in the recently released Education Quality and Accountability Office's (EQAO) report containing the results of standardized provincial testing for Grades 3, 6, and 9.

"This is a big deal for us," said St. Catherine principal Anna Yates. "It's a really big honor."

St. Catherine has 193 students enrolled in junior kindergarten to Grade 6. In the 2004–2005 school year, the percentages of Grade 3 St. Catherine students meeting or surpassing the provincial standard were 83 per cent in reading, 83 per cent in writing and 74 per cent in mathematics. In Grade 6, the percentages were 90 per cent in reading, 86 per cent in writing and 100 per cent in mathematics.



The principal attributes the school's success to a combination of factors, but chiefly the spirit of cooperation.

"It's because we all work together — [educating our children is] a shared responsibility," said Yates. "We have excellent team effort at all levels —home, parish, school and board — in sharing responsibility for student learning."

The school uses tools such as the EQAO data to formulate a school-wide focus and action plan for each year. The school has also formed a professional learning community, which encourages teachers to share research and strategies with one another. Each monthly staff meeting has a professional development component.

As well, the staff at St. Catherine works hard to identify children that are struggling. There are currently 21 students with individual education plans to help them succeed.

Letters To The Editor

New face at Kemptville College

The Editor:

Fall is a very exciting time here at Kemptville College. It is a time for new beginnings and new faces, and I couldn't be more delighted to be one of them!

On the first of September I became director of the college. I have taken over from Bill Curnoe, who I am pleased to report has been asked to work on special projects for the dean of the Ontario Agricultural College. Bill occupied the director's chair for nine and a half years, and has worked in agricultural education for over thirty.

He has many accomplishments to his credit, but perhaps the most notable would be his management of the transition of Kemptville College from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) to the University of Guelph. Thanks to his legacy, I take over a strong and viable institution.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and share with you a little about my background, current activities and plans for the future. My education includes a B.Sc. in Botany from the University of London - 1967, followed by a M.Sc. in Radiobiology from the University of Birmingham - 1968, and a Ph.D. in Soil Science from the University of Reading - 1974.

My ties and working relationship with Kemptville College date as far back as 1991, through my research in agriculture and the environment. I came to Ontario in 1990 as chair of land stewardship at the University of Guelph. For eight years I was a research program director in the enhanced partnership with OMAFRA, responsible for resources management and environment. I served two terms as chair of the Canadian Agri-Food Research Council's Canada Committee on natural resources, and was a technical witness to the Walkerton Inquiry.

In my view, Kemptville College will remain committed to its tradition by providing high quality, specialized, education and research, and will continue to work closely with our community partners to meet the changing needs of the agri-food industry.

My priority is to initiate a comprehensive planning exercise to establish a vision for the college over the next 10 to 15 years. As this process unfolds, I will be looking for community support, and I encourage your input. Together, we will chart the new direction and implement a plan to ensure that Kemptville College thrives well into the future!

Dr. Michael Goss
Director
Kemptville College

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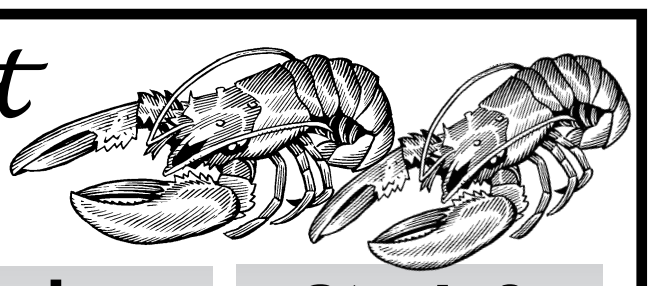

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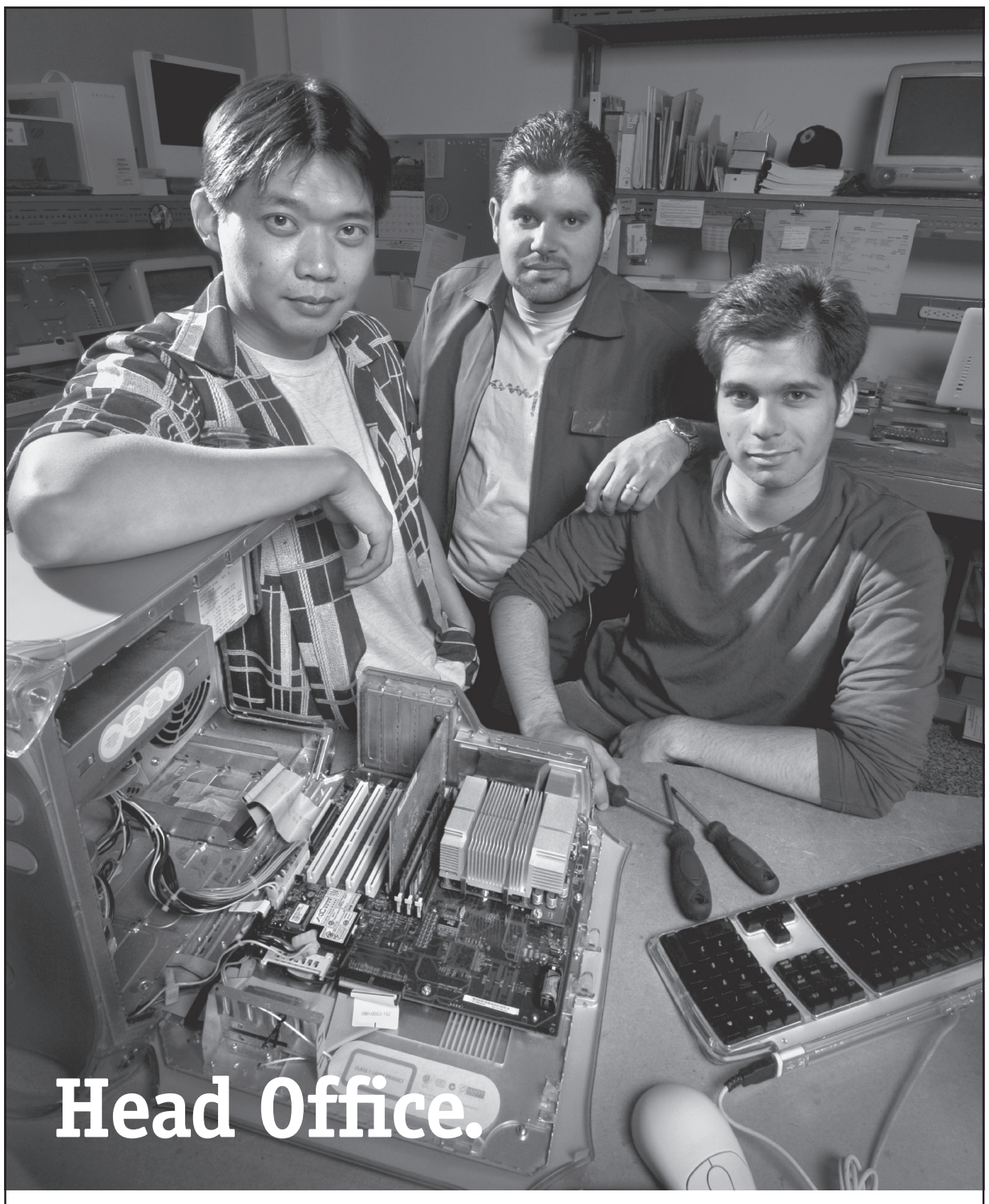

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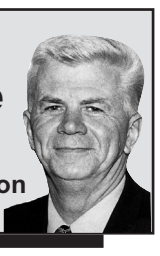

An unbelievable trip

NANTONG, CHINA — Last Thursday (Oct. 20), my wife Mary Lynne and I woke up at 5 am to get ready for our departure at 8:50 am for our trip to China.

This past summer I was invited to participate and speak at the second high- level forum of the World Mega Cities Development in Nantong. Flight, wait, delay and passport check brought us to Shanghi at 6 pm on Friday, 25 hours after we woke. We were greeted by a driver, our interpreter and our host from Canada, David Jiang. After a short supper at the Shanghai Airport, we set off in our van for Nantong. We drove for about one hour, took a thirty minute ferry ride across the mighty Yantze River and then drove for another hour. Once our group arrived at the Wen Feng Hotel at about 9:30 pm, we were whisked into the hotel to register as visitors to China. The local Nantong government official had planned a small banquet for Mary Lynne and I. The delays in travel had caused us to arrive three hours late, but our wonderful hosts didn't mind and we enjoyed a great Chinese dinner and gift exchange. It was nearly 1 am Saturday morning before we got to bed; nearly 35 hours without sleep!

We were up at 7 am Saturday morning to begin the first day of the forum. We took part in the official opening of the conference in a very prestigious ceremony attended by nearly 1,000 dignitaries and guests. Saturday night we were guests at a banquet hosted by the mayor of Nantong. Exhausted, Mary Lynne and I passed on a Saturday night boat cruise in favor of getting some much-needed rest.

Sunday morning we began a full day of speeches at Nantong City Hall. I was very honored to be the first of a total of 18 speakers. Representatives from the cities of Tokyo, New York, Pampolona, Montreal, Quebec, Washington D.C., Moscow, Lausanne, Budapest, Rome, and a variety of Chinese municipalities gave interesting, informative speeches. I was very pleased to outline the three major concepts of the City of Ottawa: our high tech and manufacturing industries, tourism, and the development of the "new" city with its rural and urban divide.

Monday we visited a variety of sites in the city of Nantong including tourist sites, new commercial, and residential areas, and viewed a number of the different transportation systems used in the city.

Our hosts offered Mary Lynne and I a van, driver and interpreter to take us to Nanjing City, the provincial capital of Jiangsu province and then to Suzhou for a two-day tour to conclude our China visit. We will fly out of Shanghai on Thursday afternoon, arriving home on Thurs., Oct. 27.

I know that my executive assistant, Anne-Marie, has been looking after everyone — probably better than I could have.

Bye for now from China.

APPLE PIES

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The Greely Players are holding auditions for their March 2006 production of *Hello, Dolly!* Adults and teens are needed for solo and chorus parts. An information meeting will be held at the Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Drive on Sun., Nov, 6 at 2 pm. Auditions will be held on Nov. 19 and 20 by appointment only. For more information, please call Anne Peterson at 821-4107, Sophie Hall at 489-0306, or visit the website at www.greelyplayers.ca.

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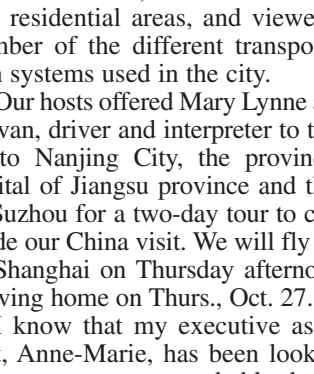


Lynda Jane Younghusband

Lynda Jane Younghusband received her Ph.D from the faculty of Medicine, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland at fall convocation. Dr. Younghusband is a graduate of the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing and has an M.Ed. (Counselling). She sits on the board of directors for the Canadian Counselling Association and teaches at Memorial University. She is the daughter of the late Effie and Gerald Morris, Metcalfe, Ontario.



Allan Johnston, his wife Sharen, and their children (from left) Amy, 6, Mellisa, 10, and Allison, 4, all took part in the 10th anniversary celebrations of Allan Johnston Repair and Sales. *Photo — Barbour*

Small engines: a lifetime love

Allan Johnston celebrates 10 years in Metcalfe

by Matthew Barbour

METCALFE — The date, May 9, 1979, rolls off Allan Johnston's tongue as if it was just a few weeks ago. That was the day after he graduated from high school and it was the day he started his career as a small engine mechanic. He has been involved in working with small engines since then.

Today, he owns and operates Allan Johnston Repair and Sales on 8th Line Road in Metcalfe and can easily trace his business activities back to when he was repairing small engines during the day and servicing bicycles in the evenings and on weekends.

In 1985, he inherited a small structure on the site of his current business. The property has been in his family since 1926 and his father had used the building for a food wholesale operation. Johnston wanted to make good use of the location and upon considering various possibilities, realized that there were no bicycle repair shops within a reasonable driving distance of Metcalfe, so he opened his own.

The bicycle repair business grew, and as customers learned of his expertise with small engines, they began bringing in lawnmowers, snowblowers and chainsaws for him to fix.

In 1995, he took a leap of faith when he decided to go into the sales business for himself. He continued repairing bicycles and small engines, but gradually eased into selling new products, as well. He started by becoming an authorized dealer for Stihl power tools and later added power equipment from other well recognized brand names. He is now a major supplier of Arctic Cat snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles.

It seems that Johnston is happiest when he is working on a small engine. He has been so content with his career that during his first 10 years of work he did not feel the need to take a vacation. To this day, he can be found taking care of business in his establishment most of the time. One might easily conclude that his dedication stems more from a desire to excel than from any sense of obligation. "To do what I do and do it properly," as he put it.

These days, much of his time is spent on the administrative aspects of the business and he said he misses being in the shop and working on equipment. Nevertheless, he continues to upgrade his factory training in the repair and maintenance of small engines alongside the technicians who work for him.

He still finds time to enjoy personal contact with his customers.

"I like selling things that people enjoy. They leave here with a product and they are excited and that feels good," said Johnston, adding that it makes him happy to provide a service for his neighbors.

Johnston is quick to credit others for his success.

"I wouldn't be where I am today if it weren't for my family and the community. And then there's my staff — usually a business will have one or two key players, but here, they are all key players," he said. The business operates with four technicians in the shop, two people in the sales area and another two in the office.

Allan Johnston Repair and Sales recently expanded from its original 1,200 square feet to 7,500 square feet. Johnston marked his 10th anniversary with an open house on Sat., Oct. 22 and Sun., Oct. 23.

Winchester Automotive Services marks quarter century in business

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — When Winchester Automotive Services celebrated its 25th anniversary on Sat., Oct. 22, the big people talked about big cars and the little people enjoyed playing with little cars.

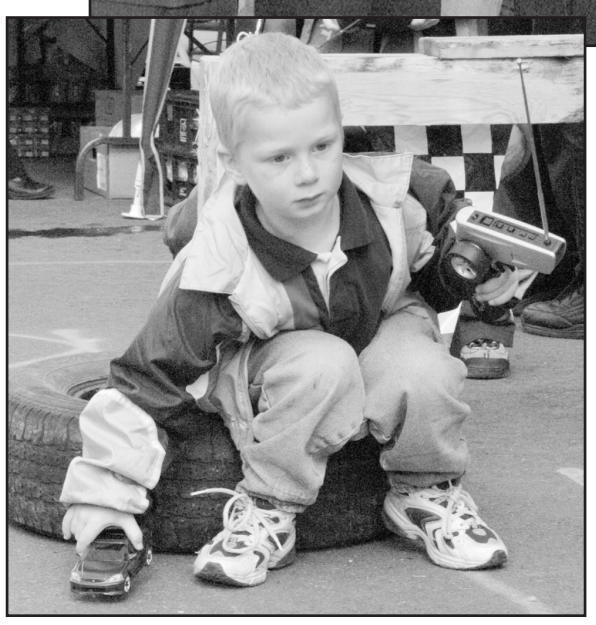
It was a social event and while there was not a lot of shop talk, people couldn't avoid talking about cars. While adults were busy chatting, youngsters were zipping radio controlled cars around a track painted on the pavement in front of one of the service bays.

Along with beef on a bun, salads, and cake, every visitor received a door prize. Those in attendance were able to admire Autopro's CASCAR vehicle. The occasion was also marked with a $2,500 donation to the Winchester District memorial Hospital.

A quarter of a century ago, Bob Van Noppen opened a two-bay service centre to repair cars. Today, Winchester Automotive Services — an Autopro affiliate — has grown to an eight-bay operation that has twelve people working full time. Van Noppen is now in semi-retirement and the business is managed by his sons, Dave and Phil.

See next week's Car Care supplement for a full business profile.





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Above: Pictured from left, Trudy Reid, Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO and Terry MacClellan, chairman of the hospital's foundation, received a $2,500 cheque from Jannie and Bob Van Noppen as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations at Winchester Automotive Services on Sat., Oct. 22. Behind them are two of the Van Noppen sons, Phil and Dave.

At left: While the big people talked about big cars, four-year-old Ben Van Noppen was one the youngsters who played with smaller radio-controlled cars.
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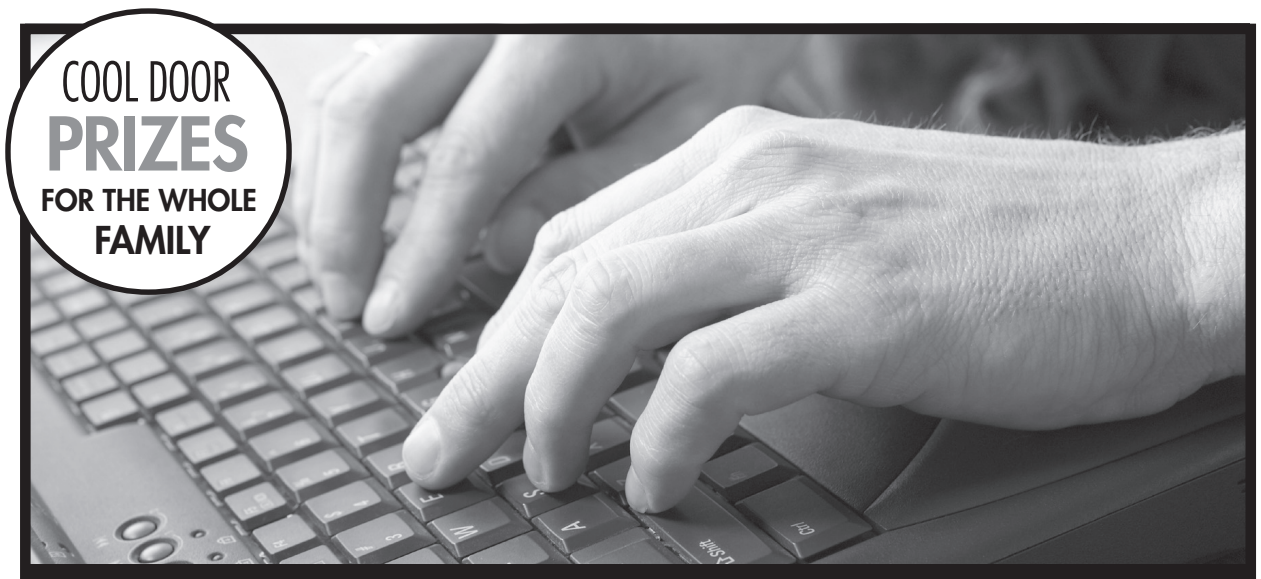

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Is it complex? You bet!

Tweaking rations to manipulate output

by Bonnie James
Press staff


Ray Parker of Ontario DHI

WINCHESTER — Armed with colored flow charts containing many arrows, Ray Parker of Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) Ontario promised to unravel how dairy cows convert feed components into milk components. Parker was speaking at the annual Dundas Veterinary Service's Dairy Producers Conference held Oct. 19 at Winchelsea Farms.

Parker has been working in the agrifood industry for three decades, including stints with the OMAF and Purina. While one of his slides was titled "Is it complex? You bet" he did his best to simplify a process that dairy producers are becoming increasingly interested in.

"Within the restrictions of quota, the easiest way to increase revenue is to manipulate milk components," said Parker, noting that each milk component has a different market value. Dairy producers cannot overproduce the amount of milk for which they own quota without facing penalties.

Parker broke down the process that dairy producers should follow when approaching nutrition. The first step is to determine the desired result, be it increased milk volume or increased butterfat content. He noted that herd health and reproduction should always supersede the manipulation of milk components. Next, producers must determine the quality and quantity of homegrown feed. Parker recommended having markers in the silo to demarcate first, second and third cut haylage for example. He also stressed the importance of having homegrown forages tested, because there can be high variability in starch versus fibre content. Finally, producers must formulate their ration and determine what commercial supplement complements their homegrown feed.

Parker looked at each feed component separately, including fibre carbohydrates, starch carbohydrates, crude protein, oils and fats, and vitamins and minerals. He explained how the feed sources break down in the cow's body and affect the production of milk.

"Oils and fats are no longer dirty words in nutrition," explained Parker. While including these items in a cows diet was frowned upon when milk protein was the dairy industry's focus, an emphasis shift to increased butterfat in milk means that oils and fats in the diet are OK.

Parker outlined how non-structural carbohydrate feed sources (starch and pectin) translate into circulating glucose in the cow's system, and then lactose in the mammary glands determining milk volume. He then delved into lag time and fermentation of feed within a cow's rumen and intestinal system.

"The biggest challenge today in meeting a dairy cow's nutritional needs is energy," he said.

He pointed out that corn has the advantage of fermenting more slowly than other feeds, such as wheat or barley. As well, feed processing affects its fermentation and digestibility. For example, high moisture ensiled corn is 96 per cent digestible, while dry whole corn is only 76 per cent digestible. Dry rolled corn comes in at 88 per cent and dry ground corn at 92 per cent.

After taking the audience through each of the feed sources and their resulting effect on milk components, Parker once again displayed his initial flow chart slide with the many colors and arrows. It didn't seem to be quite as complex as the first time he unveiled it. By developing an understanding of the nutritional process and the effects of various feed sources on milk components, dairy producers are better able to tweak their feed rations to obtain the best results from their dairy herd.

Inside the apple

by Bonnie James
Press staff


Mac memorabilia
Nancy McIntosh showed off some old photographs and other memorabilia as she talked about growing up on the McIntosh family farm at Dundela and the famous McIntosh apple. In the picture she is holding is the original apple tree and her great-grandfather Alan McIntosh. *Press Photo — James*

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Historical Society took a sweet bite out of the area's past on Tues., Oct. 18, when Nancy McIntosh attended the group's meeting to reminisce about her family and the famous McIntosh apple.

McIntosh, who is a retired school teacher and living in Osnabruck, grew up on the McIntosh farm at Dundela, west of Williamsburg, where the original McIntosh apple tree grew. She offered some personal insight into both the history of the apple and the different ways it has been honored over the years.

McIntosh's great-great-grandfather was John McIntosh, the man that discovered the apple tree. It was John's son Alan, who became a minister, that learned how to graft trees from a traveller who stopped to work on the family's farm briefly. Because the seeds of an apple will not necessarily grow a tree that will provide the same type of fruit, the McIntosh slips were grafted onto crabapple trees in order to proliferate the apple. Alan died in 1899, and his son Harvey took over the farm.

The original tree died in about 1906 and the first monument to the McIntosh family and apple was erected on the lawn of the family farm in 1912. People in the area collected pennies to foot the bill. McIntosh said that monument meant the most to the family.

"We were always climbing on it as kids," she said about the monument. "My grandmother would tell us to keep off it."

Harvey passed away in 1940, and the farm was handed on to Samuel, McIntosh's father. By 1953, the McIntosh apple accounted for more than one third of Canada's entire apple crop.

The McIntosh farm was run as a fruit tree nursery and orchard throughout much of its history.

"My father liked cows and other animals and didn't really like apple trees, so it became much more mixed," she said about the farm's later years.

McIntosh revealed that she used to make pocket money as a child by providing tours to curious passers-by. She charged a nickel and in return showed off the various monuments and told the apple story.

The family farm was sold privately in 1974 after Heritage Canada decided not to purchase it. However, McIntosh noted that a government monument was put up in 1980.

"My father was not much for government and fuss," she said. "I didn't even know this [the monument] was going on."

She brought a variety of memorabilia to share with the Chesterville and District Historical Society, including account books from the early 1900s, old photos, and an example of the 1996 McIntosh apple anniversary silver dollar — the date of issue of which wasn't even correct to hit the 200 year mark.

"No one ever came and asked anybody," she said about the coin. "Sometimes it makes you mad." She pointed out that family members would have been able to tell them they had the wrong year. But overall, McIntosh has done her best to preserve the family history.

"I don't know why I have to be personally responsible for this — for the history of Canada," she lamented. "I'd like somebody else to look after this," she added while examining some documents that are decaying.

McIntosh does still love apples and even has her own tree at home, but it's not a McIntosh apple tree.

4-H update

Scrapbookers' success

By Jessica Matthies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The last meeting of the Dundas 4-H Scrapbook Club was held on Oct. 7 at Nationview Public School. The Rememberers wrapped up the club by hosting a party and taking part in a "show-and-tell" for their parents. Each member of the club showed their album to their parents and other guests. The goal was to demonstrate the amount of time, effort, and work they had put into their books to preserve the memories they have of the past.

Many thanks to leaders Carolyn Lillico and Stacey Weagant for encouraging the members to work on their albums and for teaching them the art of scrapbooking. The members enjoyed the interesting topics that were taught, the fun they had with fellow 4-H members, and the chance to gain knowledge on future scrapbooking projects.

The members would also like to thank their parents who spent the time picking up and dropping them off at the meetings over the last few months. Many thanks also to guests Bernice Watkins and Sue Matthies for their many helpful hints and motivating suggestions. Thank you to all the members for showing your dedication to the Dundas 4-H Scrapbook Club, and for a beautiful finished product!

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Writing winners
Dr. Michele Dutnall of the Upper Canada Veterinary Clinic presented awards in the clinic's Animal Health Week Writing Competition at the clinic's customer appreciation day on Sat., Oct. 22. Receiving the awards were Stephanie Ives (left) of North Dundas District High School in the Grade 9 to 12 category, Alexis Henderson of Chesterville Public School in the kindergarten and Grade 1 category and Mallory Gilmer of Nationview Public School in the Grade 7 and 8 category. Missing is Amanda Switzer of Winchester Public in the Grade 2 category. There were 115 entries from five schools. *Photo — Barbour*

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Farmers fuse for fight

WINCHESTER — There have so far been three meetings of the Farmers for Farmers initiative in Dundas County, and the number of participants has grown with each gathering.

"We're hoping to get something going in Dundas, and maybe it will balloon into other counties," said John Stoodley, founder of the Stormont Dundas Landowners Association, who has been present at all the Farmers for Farmers meetings so far.

"It seems that everybody wants something different," Stoodley said. "To get everyone together seems like quite a challenge."

It was Chesterville farmer Jean Cayer who got the ball rolling, after hearing that many agriculture groups have similar issues and concerns, but are all going about dealing with them in different ways.

Farmers for Farmers encourages representatives from different commodity groups, committees, and organizations in the agriculture industry in Dundas to voice their opinions. The object is to have a united front, similar to the Quebec Farmers' Association, and hopefully accomplish more when it comes to solving issues farmers are facing across Ontario.

"Hopefully we can set an example that if all groups in Dundas can work together, this can work elsewhere, too," said Stoodley. "That's what we're hoping. But only time will tell. If we can't get it going here, I don't know what will happen."

Stoodley said that he will spread the word about the Farmers for Farmers initiative at the next landowners meeting, scheduled for Oct. 27 at 8 pm at the Chesterville Legion.

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Council notes from South Dundas

OPP update

WILLIAMSBURG — SD&G OPP Sgt. Linda Bootsma stopped by the regular meeting of the council of the Township of South Dundas on Oct. 18 with a copy of the annual OPP report for the township.

Bootsma explained that between 2004 and 2005 there was a slight decrease in the crime rate across the township, from about 840 crimes in 2004 to 804 in 2005. "However, violent crimes increased," she said. "Theft and mischief decreased. Accidents have stayed about the same."

Mayor Lyle Van Allen was concerned with the amount of assault charges and violent crime related offenses in the area.

"That's not a good statistic," he said.

Alight at Night

Council agreed to donate $350 to the Upper Canada Village Alight at Night festival, in order to sponsor a train and offer free rides to the children attending the festival.

"It [Alight at Night] does bring people into our community," offered Van Allen. "Whether we benefit greatly from it is hard to say."

Councillor Charles Barkley wanted to make sure that if council put this money forward, the event – and the sponsorship – would receive enough advertising to ensure everyone knows about it.

"I think it's worthwhile," said councillor Sandra Bailey.

The sponsorship will pay for all children's tickets who wish to ride the train. Alight at Night, when Upper Canada Village is lit up with Christmas lights, is scheduled to run from Dec. 1 to Jan. 6.

Clubhouse report

Councillor Bill Ewing reported that the preliminary stages of construction on the Iroquois Golf Club clubhouse are underway. While the golf course executive is waiting for a cost estimate from Union Gas, discussions are surfacing as to whether or not a ground source heat pump may be more cost efficient.

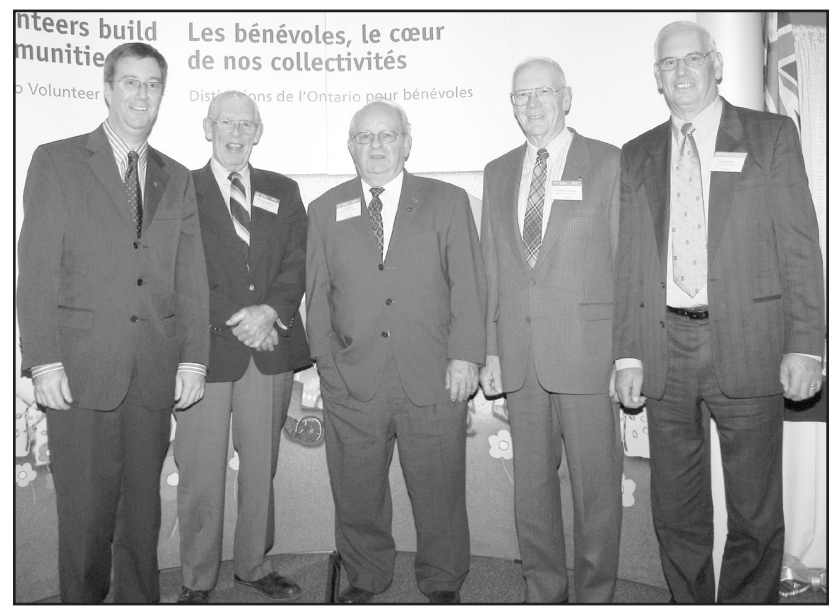
"Will we be getting a monthly financial report?" asked Bailey.

Council decided that all invoices would be directed to the township office and a report would be given at the second council meeting of every month.



Longstanding volunteers

Ontario Minister of Health Promotion Jim Watson (left) presented 2005 Ontario Service Awards to Elizabeth Stuart (30 years of service), Ann Leighton-Kyle (15 years), Alice Craig (30 years), Bill Zandbelt (30 years), and Doug Hughes (5 years), who were nominated by the Township of Osgoode Historical Society. (Missing: Russell Johnston – 5 years)



Metcalfe Fair foundation

Ontario Minister of Health Promotion Jim Watson (left) presented 2005 Ontario Service Awards to Ken Kingsbury (30 years of service), Cecil Reaney (30 years), Russ Anderson (30 years), and Ron Eastman (40 years), who were nominated by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society. (Missing: Dwayne Acres – 30 years, Doris Cooper – 20 years) The award presentation was held Oct. 20 in Ottawa.

Winchester Seniors post euchre results

WINCHESTER — The winners on Oct. 13 were as follows: the cream cards were won by Earl Hanes and Betty Wheeler; the blue cards were won by Muriel Merkley and Mary Hoy. The door prizes were won by Lois Palmer and Walter Shadbolt. Bertha Christie and Mary Hoy were the 50-50 draw winners.

Everyone had a fun-filled evening of cards, followed by a lovely lunch. The next euchre will be held on Thurs., Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.



A rare find

Marilyn Simpson showed off this hand-knit cobweb chaser at the Inkerman United Church Bazaar on Sat., Oct. 22. This handy item fits on the handle of a broom to clean cobwebs out of hard-to-reach places. *Photo — Barbour*

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Hawks earn one point for weekend's work

WINCHESTER — It wasn't a very productive weekend for the Winchester Hawks. Two games and the possibility to earn four points, wound up as a loss, a tie and one point for the St. Lawrence Division squad.

It took the Kemptville 73s just 11 minutes and 21 seconds to dismantle the Hawks on Friday (Oct. 21) in Winchester as they registered a 9-4 victory.

Saturday (Oct. 22) night, the Hawks had just a dozen skaters available for a trip to Cornwall Island and a game with the last-place Akwesasne Wolves. They returned with a 5-5 tie and a single point.

Hawks coach Todd Marcellus said it is obvious the club still isn't playing 60 minutes of hockey. Kemptville scored seven goals in the second period en route to their third consecutive win over the Hawks. Saturday night Winchester led the Wolves 3-0 after a period and found themselves deadlocked 4-4 after 40 minutes.

Kemptville has out-gunned Winchester 25-10 posting a 7-2 and two 9-4 verdicts in three meetings.

"I thought we had enough chances to have a good lead in the first period. We played them to a 1-1 tie in the third. But the second period was terrible," said the coach after the Kemptville game. "And then we had another bad second period against Akwesasne. I don't know what our problem is."

Marcellus did acknowledge the fact his team was missing forwards Travis Armstrong, Chad Vriend, Nick Cox as well as defencemen Denis Gauthier, Brent McFaul and Mitch Scott for the Akwesasne game.

"The ref called a good game and kept things under control by handing 10-minute misconducts. We also had a couple of injuries during the game so we played shorthanded most of the night. I even had to use Matt Walsh on defence," said Marcellus.

Winchester GM Craig Smith said that given the situation he was happy to leave Cornwall Island with the point.

"We played well for a couple of periods in both games but we seem to have a real mental block in the second," he said. "I was happy to get the point Saturday. We were missing six guys and a couple more guys got hurt, so I'll take it (the point)."

Winchester's fourth-place record stands at 6-5-1-0. With 13 points they are three behind Morrisburg (8-4-0-0), five back of Kemptville (9-3-0-0) and six off the pace being set by Alexandria (9-2-1-0). Fifth-place Char-Lan (1-9-1-1) has four points and number-six ranked Akwesasne (1-11-1-0) has three.

The Hawks play one game this weekend when they host the Rideau Division Gananoque Islanders on Fri., Oct. 28 at 8:15 pm.

KEMPTVILLE 9 - HAWKS 4

Codie Grant's powerplay marker pulled the 73s into a 1-1 tie with 5:09 left in the first period of Friday's match. Winchester's Steve Cameron opened the scoring connecting from Shawn Prince and Nik Paas at 19:40.

Brandon Byrd, Tyler Raza (2), Matt Mitchell, Mike Moher, Shane Barnes and Dan Schonfeldt all scored from 14:53 to 3:32 of the second as the 73s chased Hawks' starter Jon Thornton. Byrd counted his second and Kemptville's ninth and final goal at 5:02 of the final frame.

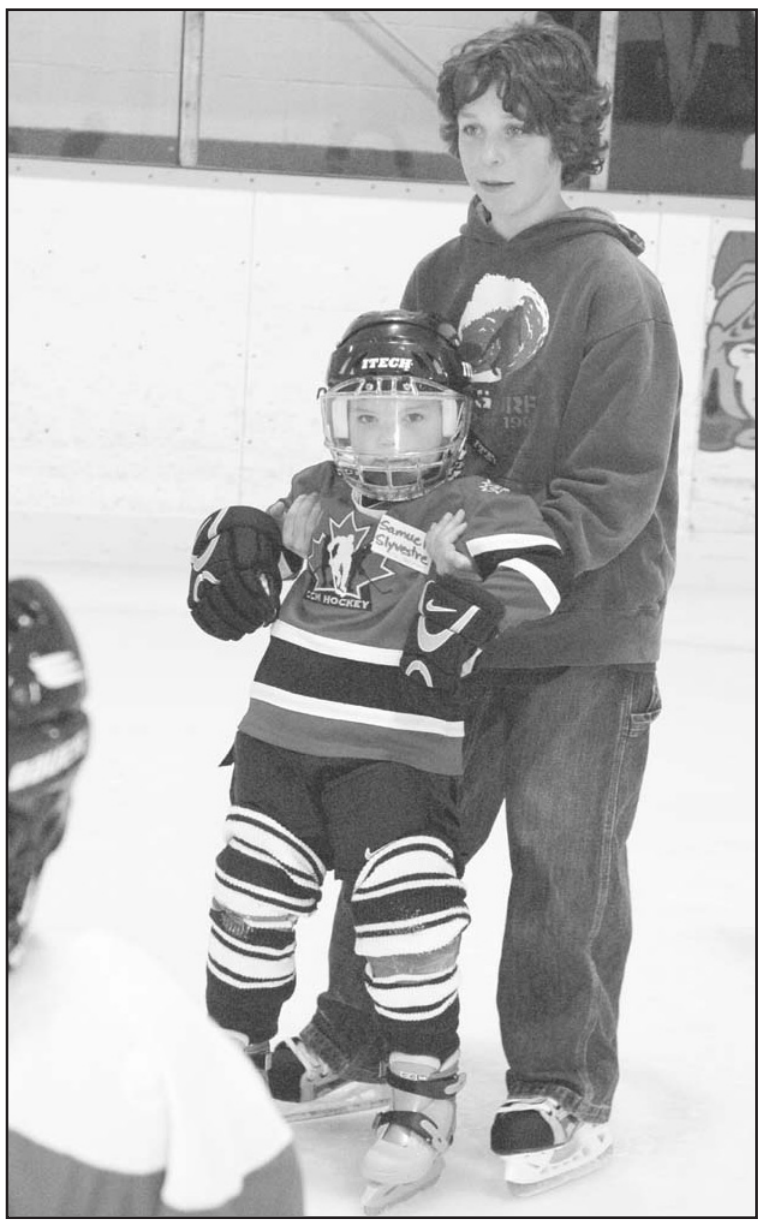
Prince (from Paas at 13:27) and Paas (PPG from Prince and Cameron at 1:22) netted Winchester's second-period markers. Cameron (PPG from Paas and Prince at 11:26) scored his second of the game and ninth of the season in period three. Rookie tender Kyle Neville finished the game and allowed the last two Kemptville goals.

HAWKS 5 - WOLVES 5

"The guys that dressed played hard. We scored some pretty goals but that second period cost us," said the Hawks' coach.

Nick Enright, Matt Walsh, Paas, Prince and Cameron were the Hawk goal-getters in the 5-5 tie with the Wolves. Neville tended the nets.

"They tied it with a crappy goal," noted GM Smith. "A shot came in from the point, hit one of their guys in the backside and went in. Kyle didn't have a chance."



Breaking in the blades

Samuel Sylvester received steadying influence from Ian Loggie during a Pre-CanPower session at the Winchester Arena last Thursday (Oct. 20). The Winchester Skating Club (WSC) has a full complement of 10 skaters, ages four to six years, for the new program. Would-be hockey players can register for the next session in December. The WSC currently has a membership of 75 skaters and would welcome more recruits.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Do or die for Devils in playoffs

CORNWALL — The 2005 SD&G boys high school soccer season has come down to a sudden-death game for both the North Dundas Junior and Senior Devils.

Today (Wed., Oct. 26) the fourth-place Junior Devils will meet the first-place St. Lawrence Saints on their home turf in one of two "AA" semi-final matches. The other game pits the St. Joe's Panthers against the GVIS Vikings at General Vanier. The championship match scheduled for 3:45 pm at St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence (7-1-2) finished on top of the standings with 23 points a drew the bye. General Vanier (7-2-1) and St. Joe's (7-2-1) tied for second with 22 points. North Dundas (4-5-1) settled into fourth with 13 points while La Citadelle (1-7-2) finished fifth.

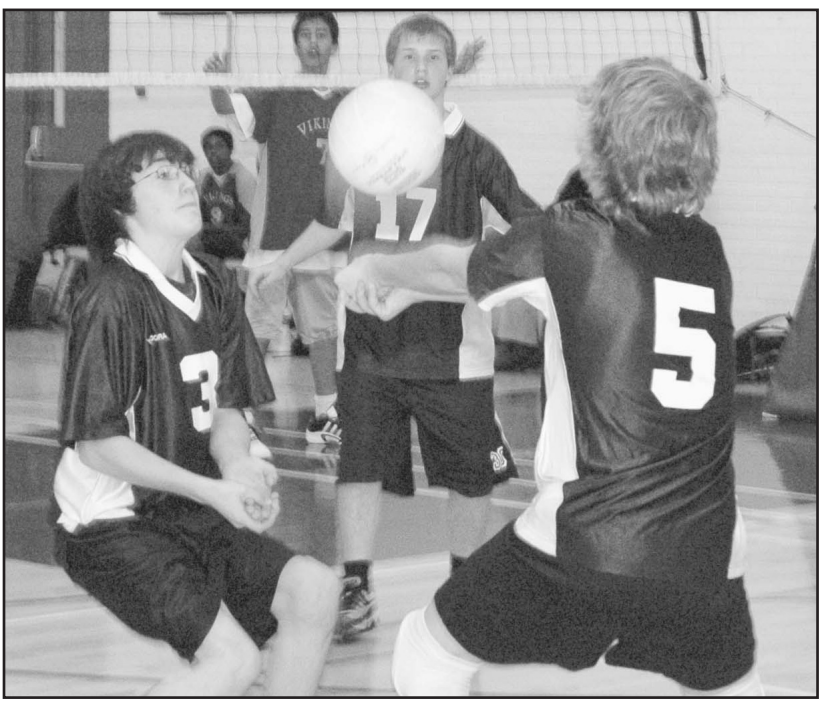
The final regular-season games didn't not go well for the Junior Devils, who were shutout twice on the same day (Oct. 19) at SJSS losing 2-nil to General Vanier and 1-nil to the host Panthers.

SENIOR DEVILS

Matt Klimpke and Matt Hoogenboom cracked in goals as the Senior Devils finished their regular schedule battling the Patriotes to a 2-2 draw at La Citadelle on Oct. 19.

The tie left the Devils in third place in the Senior "AA" Division with a 1-5-2 record and five points. St. Joe's finished first at 4-3-1 and with 13 points. La Citadelle (2-5-1) took second spot with seven points.

North Dundas will play the Patriotes at ESLC in semi-final match today (Oct. 26) at noon. The winner will then meet the Panthers in the title match at SJSS at 2:30 pm.



Team work

North Dundas Devils Nolan Winter (#3), Reid Greenough (#5) and Jason Lombardo (#17) circled the ball on this play during an SD&G junior boys high school volleyball match on Oct. 18. The Junior Devils defeated General Vanier two games to one (26-24, 25-7, 22-25) and Holy Trinity 2-1 (24-26, 25-23, 25-23) to improve their record to 16-8. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Jets sweep home-and-home series with Gatineau

METCALFE — Curtis Nooyen cracked in a pair of goals and drew an assist on a Corey Roberts marker as the Metcalfe Jets corralled the Gatineau Mustangs 5-3 at the Larry Robinson Arena.

Metcalfe rallied with three third-period goals to hand Gatineau its second loss in three days. Sunday (Oct. 23) afternoon's 5-3 decision followed a 7-4 victory over the same club in Gatineau on Fri., Oct. 21. The win was the third consecutive for the Jets who kicked off their week of Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League action with a 5-1 win over the Packers in Arnprior on Wed., Oct. 19.

With nine games in the books, the Jets have improved to 5-3-0-1 and have closed to within a point of the fourth-place Ottawa West Golden Knights (5-4-1-1) who have 12 points and to within two points of third-ranked Gatineau (6-5-0-1). The Clarence Creek Castors (10-1-0-0) led the Metro Division with 20 points. The South Ottawa Canadians (8-3-0-1) are second with 17 points.

Metcalfe general manager Frank Oliviero said he is pleased with the effort the players are putting into each game.

"It sure helps when you get all of your team on the ice," said Oliviero. "Veterans like Adam Clarke, Ryan Quinn and Mike Cerilli are back and they sure make a big difference."

The GM said after the team lost its first two games he heard a lot of negative comments, but he felt things would turn around. "People thought we were finished but we knew we would have a good team. We are playing solid hockey. I think we will get even better and I expect we will challenge for first place," he added.

THIS WEEK

The Jets are on the road this weekend making stops in Renfrew on Fri., Oct. 28 and Stittsville on Sun., Oct. 30.

Next home games are set for Fri., Nov. 4 when the Ottawa West Golden Knights are in Metcalfe at 8:15 pm and Sun., Nov. 6 when the Perth Blue Wings come in for a 2:15 pm matinee. Students showing their student cards will receive a free small french fry with their admission ticket at Jets home games.

THREE WINS

Dan Panuccio's first-period goal gave the Jets a 1-0 lead on the Packers in Arnprior on Oct. 19. It was a 1-1 game after 20 minutes and remained deadlocked at one until period three when Metcalfe pumped in four goals to take a 5-1 decision.

Ryan Carisse, Brad Nixon, Aaron McLeod, Kory Churchill and Panuccio netted the Jet goals. Carisse (3), Jeremy McLeod (3), Nixon (2), James Martin, and Aaron McLeod picked up assists. Andrew Syrett tended the nets and posted the win.

Syrett registered another win on Oct. 21 beating the Mustangs 7-4 in Gatineau. It was a 2-2 tie after a period and a 7-2 lead for the Jets after 40 minutes. Ryan Lee (2), Greg Chorkawy, Aaron McLeod, Ryan Quinn, James Martin and Mike Cerilli fired in the goals. Assists went to Ryan Carisse (2), Ryan Cousineau (2), Cerilli (2), Keith Patton, Adam Clarke and Neil Campbell.

RALLY TIME

Sunday's rematch saw the Stangs and Jets tied 1-1 after a period. Metcalfe trailed 3-2 after two but got third period goals from Corey Roberts at 13:43, Lee at 9:35 and Nooyen at the 5:24 mark to pull off a 5-3 come-from-behind win. Lee also scored in period one while Nooyen connected in the second stanza. Syrett posted his third win of the week. Churchill drew three assists while Jeremy McLeod (2), Ryan Carisse, Aaron McLeod, Roberts and Nooyen earned helper points. Assistant coach Jason Vajda, a former Jet forward, filled in for head coach Rick Hayward who was serving a one-game suspension.

Stewart leads Jr. Devils to third consecutive win

CORNWALL — Christine Stewart drained six points in the final quarter as the North Dundas Junior Devils extended their SD&G "AA" girls high school basketball win string to three games. Stewart's late-game effort helped the Devils hold on for a 32-25 victory over the host GVIS Vikings.

NDDHS coach Peter Onstein said the team was fortunate to improve to 3-1-0. "It was a very close game at GV. The girls played very well in the first and fourth quarters and just well enough to win. We were lucky."

The same day (Oct. 17) the North Dundas Senior Devils remained winless in four games losing 67-23 to the Golden Raiders at CCVS.

The Raiders led 34-12 at the half and cruised to the home-court victory.

Senior coach Deanna Corbett-White reported Dana Bowman and Andrea Jose were strong in a losing effort.

"Dana (Bowman) was strong on the boards and did some great rebounding. Andrea had a good game even though she had to take the all of the heat because she was our only point guard. Clara (de Paiva) is still injured and couldn't play so it was up to Andrea," explained the coach.

Kelsey Hilborn and Jose each drained six points for North Dundas. Rebecca Bowie (4), Bowman (3), Jen Marcellus (2) and Laura Melenhorst (2) also collected points.

This week both Devil squads play a pair of back-to-back road games. Thursday (Oct. 27) they are in Cornwall to meet the Patriotes at La Citadelle. The following day (Oct. 28) they move on Ingleside to take on the R/O Lancers.

JUNIOR DEVILS

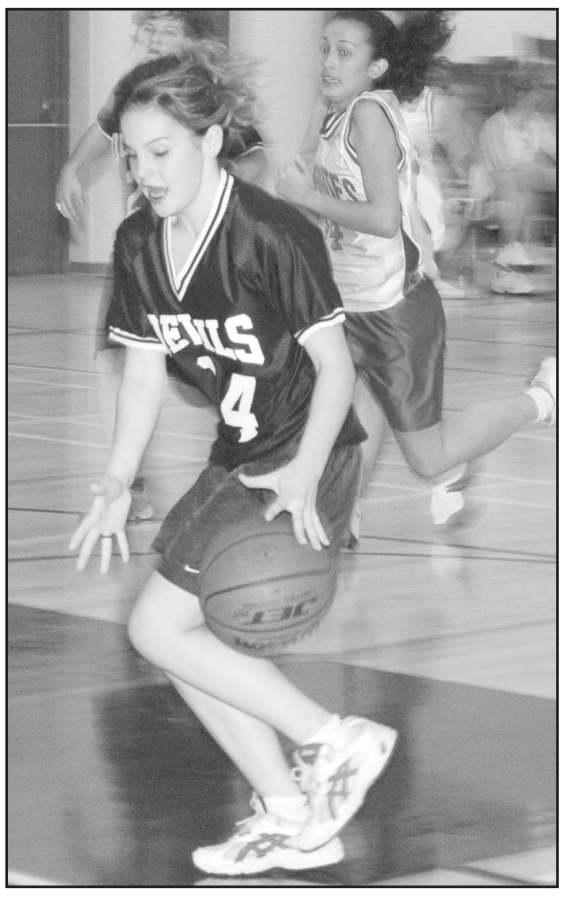
Shauna Lynch, Jessica Matthies, Christine Stewart and Jill Kirkwood all swished string in the opening quarter as North Dundas jumped into a 10-3 lead over the Junior Vikings.

It was 15-9 at the half and 21-15 after three quarters of play. The Vikes missed nine of 13 free throws in the fourth quarter or they might have been able to mount a rally instead of suffering a 32-25 loss.

Coach Onstein reported the game was chippy affair with a total of 41 fouls being called.

"I was happy the girls were able to match the aggressive nature of GV. Teal Gove, Lauren Casselman and Andrea Wouters saved the day by rebounding very well. Christine Stewart also played an excellent defensive game and managed to lead our team in scoring at the same time," offered the coach.

Nine Devils produced points including: Stewart (8), Jessica Matthies (7), Lynch (4), Casselman (3), Wouters (2), Kirkwood (2), Gove (2), Dara Bowie (2) and Laurena Matthies (2).



Top scorer

Christine Stewart leads the North Dundas Junior Devils offensive production averaging just over 10 points per game. Stewart has drained 41 in four games and twice hit double digits. The juniors sport a 3-1-0 record in SD&G play. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Char-Lan Rebels steal 2-1 win

WINCHESTER — It was a low scoring contest as the Char-Lan Rebels and North Dundas Midget "B" Demons faced off in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest at the Winchester Arena.

The Monday (Oct. 24) night match was decided at the 12:47 mark of the final frame when Rebel Shaun Fontaine's shot from the slot found its way through traffic and into Craig Brogan's cage. The marker stood up for Char-Lan who returned to Williamstown with a 2-1 victory.

The Demons enjoyed a power play situation from the 4:05 mark right through until the final buzzer sounded as the visitors took three consecutive minor penalties, but couldn't put the tying shot in behind Andre Gaucher.

"I though it was a great game," said Demons coach Jeff Derue. "We had plenty of chances and Dereck (Skuce) even hit the crossbar in the last minute. But we just couldn't score."

Derue noted Char-Lan is reputed to be the top team in the Eastern Division so if 2-1 was the difference between the two teams the Demons will be able to compete.

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Pee Wee "B" Demons defeat Glens 3-1

WINCHESTER — Jordan Cooper finished off a play started by Joshua Freake to give the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons a 3-1 lead on the Alexandria Glens.

Cooper's goal, scored with 8:03 left in Monday's (Oct. 24) game, held up as the winner as the Demons went on to post a 4-2 victory, which was the third consecutive Upper Canada Minor Hockey League win for the team. North Dundas started its winning ways when they tamed the Akwesasne Wolves 9-2 in Winchester on Oct. 17 and defeated the Royals 7-5 in Cornwall on Oct. 23.

Alexandria was first to score in Monday's meeting, but North Dundas was able to tie it with 2:21 left in the same frame when Dylan Fawcett scored from Paul Gibson. Fawcett then drew an assist setting up Freake who made it 2-1 with 2:41 left in period two. Cooper increased the lead to 3-1 with his goal at 8:03 of the final frame. Eric Prusila iced the win scoring into an empty net 25 seconds before the final buzzer.

DEMONS 7 - ROYALS 5

Matt Jarvis and Jordan Cooper each potted a pair of goals and led the Demons to a 7-5 win over the host Cornwall Royals.

North Dundas trailed 2-1 after a period but led 4-2 after two sessions.

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Greer solid backing Bantam "B" Demons

KEMPTVILLE — Kyle Greer blocked all but one shot backing the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons in a solid 7-1 victory over the host Kemptville Panthers.

The host Panthers lone goal sliced the Demons first-period lead to 2-1, but that was as close as they would get in the Oct. 23 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest. The victory improved the Demon's record to 3-1-0.

Phil Duncan banged in back-to-back goals at 6:45 and 6:23 of the first period to get the Demons off to a quick start. Brett Baker and Brandon Buma then found the target at 1:35 and 1:16 of the same frame as North Dundas carried a 4-1 lead into period two. Buma, Ryan McRae and Kyle Sobering completed the scoring netting second-period goals. Assists went to Baker (2), Tyler Jones (2), Justin Hanes (2), Taylor Johnston (2), Jeff Picco (2), Sobering, McRae, Chris Embury and Buma all collected assists.

DEMONS 6 — SELECTS 2

Michael Cross scored a pair of goals and assisted on two other scoring plays and helped the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a 6-2 victory over the home town South Stormont Selects on Oct. 19.

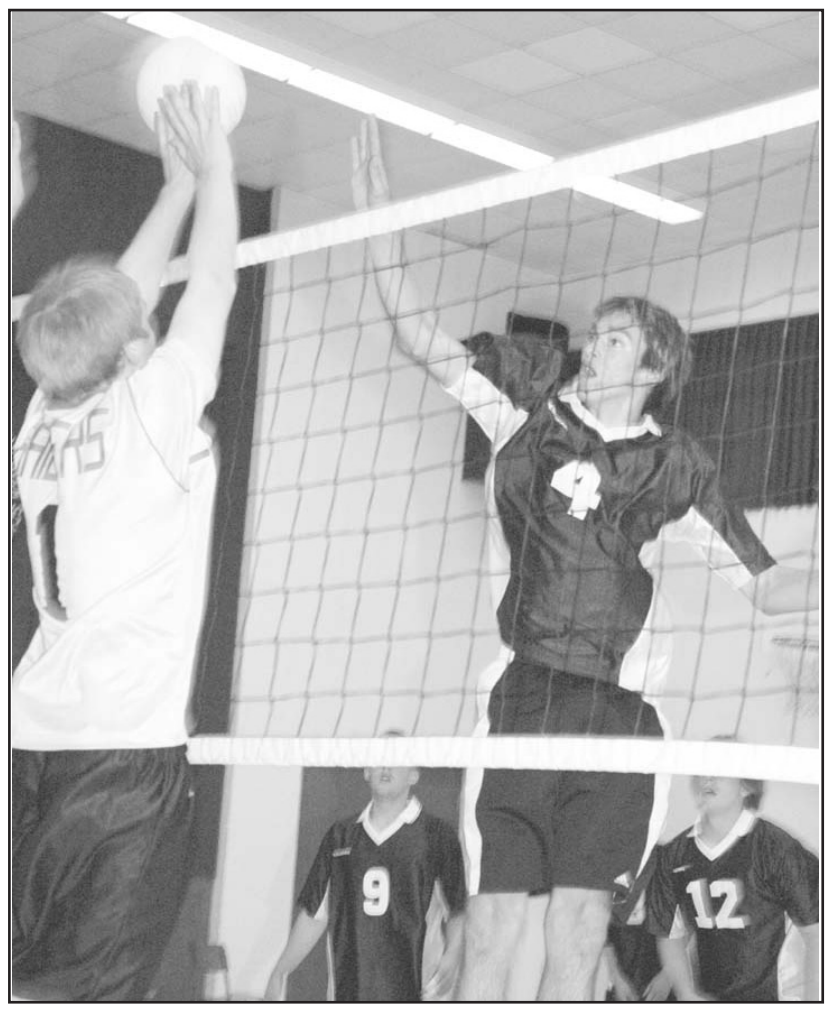
Cross cracked in his team's first and sixth goals as the Demons improved to 2-1-0.

Two days before (Oct. 17) the Demons were in Williamstown where they were whitewashed 7-0 by the Char-Lan Rebels. Dale Murdoch's squad opened the 2005-06 campaign beating the Cornwall Royals 5-2 in Winchester.

Cross took a feed from Tyler Jones and tied the game 1-1 scoring with 7:43 left in period one. Period two of the contest was scoreless but the action heated up in the final frame as the Demons exploded for five goals and cruised to the 6-2 win over the Selects.

Cross set up Kyle Sobering at 12:31 of period three and gave the Demons a 2-1 edge, but the Selects tied it up at 12:01 on a Joel Stang goal. There was 10:06 left in the game when Chris Embury passed the puck to Karl Henike who buried it for what would be the winning goal. Cross engineered Duncan's marker at 9:56 as the gap widened to 4-2. McRae found the net at 8:21 and Cross connected 3:53 before the final buzzer to drive the final to 6-2. The final two North Dundas' scoring plays were unassisted.

The Demons took three and the Selects two minor penalties.



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Senior Devil Trevor Ashby (#4) was attempting to prevent the Golden Raiders from scoring a point in an SD&G senior boys high school volleyball match played at NDDHS on Oct. 18. North Dundas defeated CCVS Raiders 2-1 (20-25, 25-22, 25-18) but came out on the wrong end of a 2-1 decision against Holy Trinity and own a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Meet the Hawks



Jon Thornton # 30, Goaltender

Jon Thornton, 21, is in his final year of junior eligibility and in his second season with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. Thornton, a student attending the University of Ottawa, joined the Hawks after a stint with the Kemptville 73s. The 6'3" goaltender turned in a solid effort last season in the St. Lawrence Division semi-finals against his previous club. The North Gower resident played his minor hockey with the Ottawa West and Osgood/Rideau associations. He has a record of 3-4-0 guarding the Hawks nets this season.

Team Shelp wins Sandy Row scramble

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Darrell Shelp, Todd Findlay, Terry Barkley and Jeff Johnson combined for a two-shot victory in the Sandy Row Golf Course's Four-Person Scramble.

The winning team carded a 58 (-14) on Oct. 15 to finish ahead of two teams who matched 60s (-12). Kevin Whitteker, Jeff Whitteker, Don McMillan and Francis Barkley finished in a tie for second with Bill Arvenitis, Bruce Ryman, Charles Garlan and Wes Cory.

Warren Schmidt is the latest golfer to nail a hole-in-one at Sandy Row.

Reds remain undefeated

WINCHESTER — Kelly Hamilton converted a pass provided by Brianna Palubeski into the game-winning goal as the Reds extended their undefeated string to four games.

Hamilton's goal was scored at 16:44 of the second half of the opening game of Sunday's (Oct. 23) Winchester District Ladies Hockey League triple header. Palubeski was the goal scorer at 16:21 when she connected from Jackie Boulanger to put the Reds up 1-0 on the Double Beauty Stylists. Carrie Gilmour's fourth goal of the season put the Stylists on the scoreboard late in the game. The play was engineered by Courtney Barkley and Christina Carruthers.

The victory improved the Reds' record to 3-0-1 and the loss dropped the Stylists to 1-2-1. Kristie Wade posted the win while Roxanne Backes took the loss.

A four-goal first half paced the CountryGirl Gold Diggers (1-2-1) their first win, a 4-2 decision over the second-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (2-2-0) in the 9 am game.

Laura McDonell cashed in a feed from Sheri Richer at 14:44 of the first half to get the Blues rolling. Christina Rombough was next to find the back of the Gold Diggers' net as she made it 2-0 at 10:45. Julie Gurnhill set up the play. Gurnhill then netted her team a 3-0 lead finishing off a play involving Rhonda Boulanger and Richer at the 3:55 mark. Kelly Francis was next to register a goal and her shot opened up a 4-0 lead 1:44 before the intermission. Boulanger and Dianne Lapier earned assists on the play.

Cheryl Hamilton finally put the Blues on the board when she scored from Leeanne Eckford and Cathy Corkery at 12:21 of the second half.

CLASSICS 2 - MAROONS 2

Edith Dagenais took a pass from Allison Wigney and fired it home with 52 seconds left on the clock. Her last-minute marker gave the Classics (0-1-3) a 2-2 tie with the third-place Andy's Foodland Maroons (1-1-2).

Maroon goalie Sylvie Renaud and her counterpart, Carrie Nolan, played flawless hockey in the first half which finished in a scoreless tie.

Amy Darling was first to crack the goose eggs when she scored an unassisted Maroon marker at 19:44. The Classics answered that play at 15:10 with a goal by Amy Fraser, who connected on a play started by Sylvie Lariviere. Time had run down to 3:10 when Dianne Downey gave the Maroons a 2-1 lead scoring from Nancy Pothier and Darling. That slim lead held until Dagenais cracked in the tying shot 52 seconds before the final buzzer.

Midget "B"

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North Dundas sports a 1-3-0 record after Monday's setback. They have defeated the NGS Braves but have lost to the South Dundas Lions, South Stormont Selects and Char-Lan.

Derue figures the Demons are a talented team and will certainly improve as the season goes on.

An unassisted goal by Andrew Laplante gave the Rebels a 1-0 lead at 13:32 of period one. North Dundas tied it up at 4:04 of the same frame when Derek Froats cashed in a play started by Skuce. Period two was scoreless and the game was eventually decided at 12:47 of the final frame.

DEMONS ROSTER

The 2005-06 North Dundas Midget "B" Demons are: Craig Brogan - goaltender, Chad Kennedy - goaltender, Spencer Derue, Will Johnson "A", Matt Cracknell, Brandon Young, Jarod MacNaughton, Colin Shay "C", Travis Froats, Dereck Skuce, Jordan Barkley, Matt Simms, Dean Moore, Adam Schofield, Cory Steele, Adam Dillabough "A", Jeff Derue - coach, Curtis McMillan - ass't coach, Lyle Skuce - manager, Scott Baldwin - trainer. The Demons play their home games Monday night's (8:30 pm) at the Winchester Arena.

Pee Wee "B"

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Freake, Prusila and Fawcett supplied singles to round out the offence. Freake (3), Dylan Giberson (2) and Brandon Cousineau earned assists. Jarvis, assisted by Giberson at 8:13 of the third, netted the winning goal.

DEMONS 9 - WOLVES 2

Giberson scored twice and drew two assists leading the Demons to a 9-2 win over Akwesasne. Derek Simms and Jarvis also collected four points scoring once and setting up three goals. Fawcett had three points on a goal and two helpers. Cooper, Braydon Schenk and Gibson snapped in single goals. Peter Klein-Swormink (2), Brent Simms and Prusila also picked up assists.

DEMONS ROSTER

The 2005-06 North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons are: Justin Diederich - goaltender, Chase Beaudry - goaltender, Jordan Cooper, Peter Klein-Swormink, Ryan Switzer, Brandon Cousineau, Joshua Freake, Braydon Schenk, Brent Simms "A", Emma Fraser, Dylan Giberson "A", Paul Gibson, Derek Simms "A", Eric Prusila, Matt Jarvis, Ryan Byers, Dylan Fawcett "C", Barry Giberson - head coach, Kevin Byers - ass't coach, Vince Cousineau - ass't coach, Bob Jarvis - manager, Amy Fraser - trainer. The Demons play their home games Monday nights (7 pm) at the Winchester Arena.

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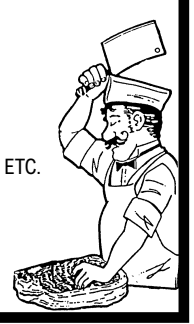

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Listen up

Winchester Skating Club (WSC) coach Young-Soon Benoit led the Pre-CanPower skating class through some exercises on Oct. 20. Entering its 32nd season, the WSC has a new president, Colleen Loggie. Loggie succeeded Kevin Mackler who is now serving on the Skate Canada board of directors. The new president reports the club has 75 skaters, a full line of programs, a talented coaching staff and a very supportive executive helping her through her first year on the job. Press Photo — Van Bridger



McLean, Guy crack in winning goals in town league opening night action

WINCHESTER — Opening night in the Winchester Town Hockey League featured a pair of one-goal decisions decided on shots fired by Josh McLean and John Guy.

Guy's game-winning marker was recorded with one second on the clock as Bud's Cyclones nipped Willy's Flyers 5-4 in game one of the Tuesday (Oct. 18) night twin bill.

MacLean backhanded a bouncing puck in over Barrett Brundige 5:45 before the conclusion of the night capper to give Currie's Rams a 3-2 decision over Blake's Rangers.

John Guy got the 2005-06 season going when he scored unassisted at 19:12 of the first half to put the Cyclones up 1-0. The count went to 2-0 at 10:48 when Matt McBean connected after talking a feed from Mike Deighton and Guy. Deighton then finished off a play started by Guy 6:21 before the half and the Cyclones carried a 3-0 lead into the second session.

Gregg Griffith was able to keep the Flyers scoreless until there was 9:29 left in the game. That's when Flyer captain Kevin "Willy" Williams put his team on the board scoring from Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead and Will McLean. McLean then fired back-to-back goals to tie the game up 3-3. Trevor Morozuk (2), Williams and Scott Barkley collected assists on those scoring plays.

Deighton wristed in his second tally of the game after taking a feed from Craig "Bud" Holmes 1:50 before the final buzzer and gave the Cyclones a 4-3 advantage, but 33 seconds later Beckstead chipped home a John Drew rebound to knot the count at 4-4. Guy's shot from the left face-off eventually decided the issue with 0:01 on the clock.

RAMS 3 - RANGERS 2

Two former North Dundas Midget "B" Demon goaltenders faced each other in a low-scoring contest in game two on opening night. When the final buzzer had sounded Chris Currie and his Rams had nipped Barret Brundige and Blake's Rangers 3-2.

The Rangers scored first at 10:43 when Al Christophersen finished off a play started by Chris Van Bridger. The first half finished in a 1-1 tie when the Rams responded at 8:09 with a goal from Scott Baldwin who scored from Justin Morozuk.

Scott Reaney put the Rangers up 2-1 slipping in an unassisted shot on a rush with 9:12 left in the game. Justin Morozuk used a pass provided by Travis Rowe to put the Rams back on even terms (2-2) at the 8:34 mark. Josh McLean knocked in a bouncing puck 5:45 before the buzzer to snap the tie and hand the Rams the win. Stefan Gravelle picked up an assist on the final play.

Tween "B" Hornets split first games, Facette scores three goals

METCALFE — Jessica Facette scored three times and led the Metcalfe Tween "B" Hornets to an 8-5 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Nepean.

The Oct. 22 victory evened Metcalfe's record at 1-1-0. Nepean scored first but the Hornets rallied and carried a 3-1 lead into the second half. Erin Eldershaw, playing her first game as a goalie, made some solid stops on Nepean breakways and also received some steady work form defenders Megan Vriend, Allison Sullivan, Emile Brenning and Heather MacKenzie.

Facette paced the Metcalfe attack firing in three goals. Melissa Nyenkamp potted a pair while Meghan Kelly, Kelsey Nyentap and Lauren Brown snapped in singles. Assists were earned by Nyentap (3), Christine Kalyn and Brenning.

DROP OPENER

Brenning and Kelly each potted a pair of goals for the Hornets, but their efforts weren't enough to hold off their Gloucester Cumberland hosts.

The GCRA squad trailed Metcalfe in their 2005-06 National Capital Region Ringette League opener but skated away with a 7-5 victory over the visiting Hornets in the Oct. 16 encounter.

Brenning's first goal tied the score at 1-1 at 10:50 of the first half. Brown and Kelly followed their Metcalfe mate with goals to give their team a 3-2 lead at the half-time intermission. Brenning and Kelly pumped in their second goals in the final session, but GCRA outscored the Hornets 5-2 in that period and finished up with a 7-5 victory.

Facette made her debut as a goalie while Melissa Nyenkamp (2), Erin Eldershaw (2), Christine Kalyn and Kelly earned assists.

Belle "B" Hornets ring up 4-3 win

METCALFE — Goalie Cara-Lynn "Buff" Little held off a late charge by Ottawa West and backed the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets to a 4-3 win in the opening game of the 2005-06 National Capital Region Ringette League season.

Kelly Dunne cracked in a goal in the opening 14 seconds of the Oct. 19 contest and the Hornets were able to maintain a slim lead throughout the game. Ottawa West snapped in its final goal with 25 seconds left in the match, but Little was able to preserve a 4-3 win for her squad.

Michaela Beuman, Jessica Croskery and Cara Johnston also counted Metcalfe goals. Lagina Morse, Leigh James, Kaitlin Wallace, Aimee Laporte and Allison Somers earned assists.

TIE GATINEAU

Little was in the Hornet's net on Oct. 23 and turned in a stellar effort as Metcalfe and Gatineau battled to a 1-1 tie in Hull. Little was tested in the first half when her team had to serve four penalties. But Gatineau's shooters weren't able to beat the Metcalfe goalie until the second half. The home team held on to their slim 1-0 lead until Metcalfe's Aimee Laporte tied it up 1-1 after taking a pass from Lagina Morse. Dunne, Wallace, Jessie Hull and Laporte provided solid defensive support for their goaltender.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League
Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 19: Brockville 14 - Akwesasne 1
Oct. 21: Westport 11 - N. Frontenac 1
Alexandria 7 - Char-Lan 2
Kemptville 9 - Winchester 4
Morrisburg 8 - Akwesasne 2
Oct. 22: Napanee 6 - S. Grenville 5
Morrisburg 7 - Char-Lan 4
Winchester 5 - Akwesasne 5 OT
Amhersview 5 - Westport 4
Oct. 23: Gananoque 12 - N. Frontenac 1
Alexandria 7 - Kemptville 2

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	9	3	0	95	41	18
S. Grenville	7	4	0	75	43	14
Brockville	6	4	1	59	45	13
Gananoque	5	5	0	63	65	11
Athens	1	8	0	25	73	3
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Alexandria	9	2	1	65	38	19
Kemptville	9	3	0	60	51	18
Morrisburg	8	4	0	74	42	16
Winchester	6	5	1	45	55	13
Char-Lan	1	9	1	42	69	4
Akwesasne	1	11	1	34	93	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 23: Reds 2 - Stylists 1
CountryGirl 4 - Blues 1
Andy's Maroons 2 - Classics 2

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Reds	3	0	1	7	2	7
Annable's Blues	2	2	0	6	8	4
Andy's Maroons	1	1	2	5	5	4
DB Stylists	1	2	1	8	8	3
CountryGirl	1	2	1	5	5	3
Classics	0	1	3	4	7	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Carrie Gilmour, DB	4	1	5
Dianne Downey, AF	1	3	4
Laura McDonell, Blues	2	1	3
Kelly Francis, Blues	2	1	3
Brianna Palubeski, Reds	2	1	3
Edith Dagenais, Classics	2	1	3
Sonia Clements, DB	2	1	3
Sandy Roy, Reds	1	2	3
Christina Carruthers, DB	1	2	3
Chris Rombough, Blues	1	2	3

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League
Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct.18: South Ottawa 5 - Perth 4
Oct.19: Metcalfe 5 - Arnprior 1
Ottawa West 5 - Clarence Creek 2
Oct. 20: Ottawa West 6 - Renfrew 0
Oct. 21: Metcalfe 7 - Gatineau 4
Oct. 23: Metcalfe 5 - Gatineau 3
Clarence Creek 5 - Perth 4 OT
South Ottawa 3 - Renfrew 2

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	10	1	0	62	22	20
South Ottawa	8	3	0	53	47	17
Gatineau	6	5	0	48	54	13
Ottawa West	5	4	1	47	36	12
Metcalfe Jets	5	3	0	38	37	11

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
John Deavy, CC	9	14	23
Cory Thibadeau, SO	8	14	22
Martin Paquette, CC	9	12	21
Carl Blanchard, CC	7	12	19
Dan Sauve, CC	3	16	19
Shawn Tremblay, Gat.	10	8	18
Michel Thibault, Gat.	7	10	17
Dan Lafleur, CC	9	6	15
Matt Sterling, Stitts.	9	6	15
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	9	6	15
Matt Tremblay, SO	6	9	15

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 18: Cyclones 5 - Flyers 4
Rams 3 - Rangers 2

STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	1	0	0	5	4	2
Currie's Rams	1	0	0	3	2	2
Willy's Flyers	0	1	0	4	5	0
Blake's Rangers	0	1	0	2	3	0

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
John Guy, Cyclones	2	2	4
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	2	2	4
Will McLean, Flyers	2	1	3
Justin Morozuk, Rams	1	1	2
Kevin Williams, Flyers	1	1	2
Kelly Beckstead, Flyers	1	1	2
Trevor Morozuk, Flyers	0	2	2
Scott Reaney, Rangers	1	0	1
Josh McLean, Rams	1	0	1
Scott Baldwin, Rams	1	0	1
Al Christophersen, Rangers	1	0	1
Matt McBean, Cyclones	1	0	1

Outlaws start season with three wins

OTTAWA — The Osgoode Outlaws are back in the saddle. The defending Division I champions have returned to the Minto Adult Hockey League and have composed a 3-1-1 record in their first five starts.

Outlaw defenceman Brian Johnston reports the team dropped its first game of the 2005-06 campaign but has rebounded with three wins and a tie to gain a share of second place with the Roque and Roll who also have collected seven points. The Alpines (4-0-1) top the eight-team division rankings with nine points.

The Outlaws claimed the Division I regular season championship last year posting a 14-4-2 record. They then swept up three round robin victories before winning their semi-final game 2-0 over Roque and Roll and finally the championship match 3-1 over the Hackers.

Johnston notes Kevin Collins and Bruce Buckland have joined the club replacing Dale Porier and Murray Toll (broken leg). Brian Downey still hasn't returned to the line up and former Metcalfe Jet and Hull Olympic forward Marty Johnston has played in a couple of games.

Grant Anderson leads the Outlaws in scoring with four goals, six assists and 10 points in four games.

Bill Jamieson returns as the Outlaw netminder. Wayne Burke, Bob Dumelie, Bruce Buckland, Brian Johnston and Dave Boyd form the defensive crew. Forwards Bob Kemp, Stephan Rawlings, Rob Melenhorst, Jamie Reimer, Dave Sheldrick, Mark Patterson, Kevin Collins, Darrell Warren and Marty Johnston are supplying the offence.



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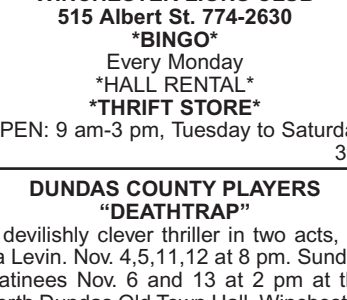

Birth Announcement

Elwood and Faye Coons would like to announce the arrival of their first grandson, Jaden Robert Douglas, on September 28, 2005. Proud parents are Greg and Shirley of Burlington, Ontario. Other grandparents are Kim and Doug McConnell and Kevin Brandford.

Coming Events

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 29 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 11 am-1:30 pm. Crafts, baking, silent auction, plant and vegetable sale, 50/50 draw and lunch. Free admission.
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173rd ANNIVERSARY
VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sun., Nov. 6, 11 am. Speaker: Rev. Ted Stevens. Evening Praise Service, 7 pm, "Sound of Marvelville Choir", our church choir and others. Please join in our celebrations. Refreshments to follow.
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OPEN HOUSE
The family of Mae Walter invites you to help share her 90th Birthday on Sat., Oct. 29, from 2-4 pm at the Lions Hall, Winchester. Best Wishes only.
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 2, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.
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METCALFE UNITED CHURCH
LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Nov. 5, 11:30 am-1 pm. Soup, sandwiches, dessert, tea, coffee, juice. Adults $6, ages 5 and under $3.
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BAG SALE DAYS
At Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe, Chesterville. Nov. 2-3 and Nov. 9-10: Wednesdays from 1-3 pm and Thursdays from 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville. Grocery bag $5; regular garbage bag $12; and XL garbage bag $15. See you there.
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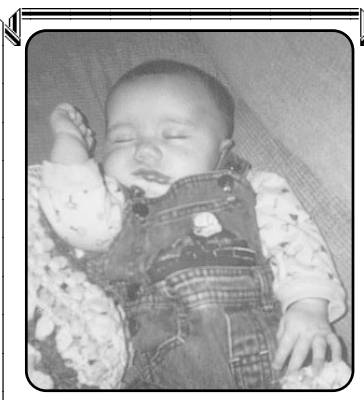
Ben Andrew Roberts

Born on Thursday, September 1, 2005, at 3:18 am at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb., 7 oz. and 20-1/4" long. First son for Robin Patterson and Glen Roberts. Grandson for Lloyd and Shirley Patterson of Inkerman and Robert and Margaret Roberts of Inkerman. Great-grandson for Edna Patterson, also of Inkerman. Baby brother for Valerie and Kimberly Roberts. Lots of love and happiness, dear son. A special thanks to Dr. G. Jones and the wonderful nursing staff.



Aaron Joseph Cinnamon

Big brother MacKenzie, big sister Kaelyn and proud parents Mark and Stacey (McKee) are pleased to announce the birth of Aaron Joseph. He was born August 1, 2005 and weighed 8 lb., 4-1/2 oz. and was 22 inches long. Happy grandparents are Cindy McKee, Stephen Porteous and Barb Larmour and Jim and Brenda Cinnamon. Great-grandparents are Leo and Yvonne McKee, Arthur and Mae Harper and Norma Cinnamon. We would like to thank Dr. Rivington and the wonderful nurses at WDMH and at CHEO. An extra special thanks to Nanny and Poppy Myles (Stephen and Barb) for helping us bring Aaron into the world.

Coming Events

HARVEST SUPPER
Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church on Sat., Nov. 5, at Vernon Community Centre. Sittings are at 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Adults $12; children 5-12 years, $5; under 5 are free. Advanced tickets can be reserved from the following people: Metcalfe: Robb's 821-2663, Mary Wyatt 821-3578; Greely: Jones' 821-2943; Russell: Turley's 445-0222; Winchester: Kinsella's 774-5336; Vernon: Porteous' 821-2174, Crate's 821-7975.
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EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Winchester Legion, first Saturday of every month commencing Nov. 5. Registration at 12 noon. Fee: $20 per team. Maximum 20 teams. Cash prizes. Lunch available.
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COULD YOU NOT GET TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY?
Join us for our monthly mid-week Praise Service at Winchester Baptist Church beginning Thurs., Oct. 27 at 7:30 pm. All welcome!
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Sat., Nov. 5, 9 am-3 pm, Iroquois Legion Branch 370. Soup and sandwiches also. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary.
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TOPS
TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
New Chapter opening at Castor Valley Baptist Church, 3249 Yorks Corners Road, Kenmore. Introductory meeting, Tues., Nov. 1, 9 am. No charge! Everyone welcome! Coffee will be on!
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Coming Events

CALLING ALL VENDORS
Chesterville Farmers' Market is hosting a Holiday Craft Show on Sat., Nov. 26 from 9 am-4 pm. Contact Phil 989-2229 or Cheryl 774-2224 to book a table.
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ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Mountain-South Mountain United Church Sun., Nov. 6, 11 am. Guest Speaker: Rev. John Counsel, Bethel Pentecostal Church, Ottawa and C.F.R.A. week night pastor. Special Music: choir and Gospel Singers. Following the service a light lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.
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FLYING GEESE
QUILT AND CRAFT SHOW
Fri., Oct. 28, 12 noon-6 pm and Sat., Oct. 29 from 10 am-4 pm, Stampville Seniors' Support Centre, 2 km north of Iroquois on County Road 16. $5 admission includes Tea Room. Info call 613-543-2121.
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CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY
Sun., Oct. 30, 7 pm. Special Guests: Pastor Bud McKibbon, Winchester Baptist Church and Discovery Bible Fellowship Worship Team. Everyone welcome. Fellowship time to follow service.
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MOVIE NIGHT
Youth sponsored movie night at Harmony Community Church, featuring the movie "Luther". a story of the Protestant Reformation. Free admission. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. For more information, contact us at 774-5170 or harmonychurch@bellnet.ca.
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Or visit our website: **www.greelyplayers.ca**

Thank You...
from the bottom of our hearts

We, the family of the late Patrick Chambers, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the death of a beloved husband, father, son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

We were truly grateful for the floral tributes; the memorial donations (over $4,000 was graciously donated to the Kidney Foundation); for mass cards, cards and gifts of food brought to our homes, telephone calls and personal visits.

Special thanks to Jennifer Nelson of Winchester/ Chesterville Funeral Home for her compassion and expertise.

To Father John Gillis for the kind and thoughtful church service, thank you, and to those who attended the wake and funeral, our sincere thanks. To the Chesterville Legion ladies – thank you for looking after the luncheon.

We were very honored to have had David Chambers, Brad Chambers, Tommy Sirvage, Tim McCadden, Danny Wheeler and Grant Kelly as the pallbearers.

"As we loved him, so shall we miss him."

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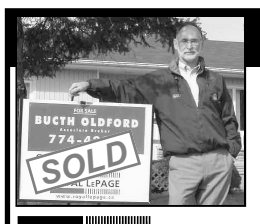

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The family of Elizabeth Klein Swormink wishes to take this opportunity to thank their family, friends and neighbors for the tremendous outpouring of support and kindness in the time following Elizabeth's passing. For the visits, cards and all the food brought to our home. A special thank you to Brian and Janet McLaughlin, Diane Boisvert, Joanne Scott and Officer Pam Como for being with our parents on Sunday. To Diny and John Achtereekte for their tireless support and help during this difficult time. Thank you to John, Jerry, Al, Paul and Leo Achtereekte and John Corvinelli for being pallbearers. To Trudy Corvinelli and Wendy Achtereekte for reading at the funeral service. To Father Gillis for organizing a mass meaningful to the life of our daughter and sister. Also to Neville Brown and Marleen Fawcett for providing music and song during the funeral service. Thank you to Dr. Gerry Heymans, staff at the Russell Medical Centre, to the ER and ICU nurses at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for your care of Elizabeth over the years. To the Chesterville Funeral Home and Jennifer, who thought of every little detail and helped us through these difficult days. Thank you to all who donated so generously to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in memory of Elizabeth.

– John and Susan Klein Swormink and family

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Sunday
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
commencing at 10:30 am

Ford #7600 2WD tractor with front end loader and 2 buckets; International #444 tractor with power steering and INT 1850 front end loader; Case #1830 skid steer with new tires and new hydraulic pump; Ford New Holland #448 9' cut haybine, like new; NH #256 side delivery rake with dolly wheel; 25' round bale wagon with 10-tonne Martin wagon; NH #163 4-spinner hay tedder; NI #484 round baler, soft core with bale knife; 6x10 8-tonne low profile dump trailer with front lift cylinder; 2 wooden top hay wagons, one 14' and one 20'; bale fork; 140-bushel Turnco box with wagon; MF #12 square baler; 6'x12' flat top tandem trailer; 7' Bervac snowblower; NH #718 forage harvester with hay head and 1-row corn head; Badger #3210 manure spreader, hydraulic drive 210 bushel; MF #110 manure spreader, 110 bushel; JD 16-run grain drill with grass seed, brome and fertilizer boxes; JD 1-furrow plough; 20' all steel feeder wagon; older 20' Dion feeder wagon; J & M 275-bushel gravity box with wagon; JD #7000 4-row corn planter; Dion forage box with wagon; forage box with double reach wagon; NH #38 flail chopper; 30' homemade round bale wagon; MF 3-furrow plough; Little Giant hay elevator with electric motor; 20' pipe elevator; 2-row transplanter; White 10' hydraulic disc with cylinder; Ford posthole auger; 3-pt. hitch heavy duty 7' blade; new diesel 5500 generator with electric start; 1993 Intrepid, running, with 3.5 motor; 1996 800 cc Mach II Ski-Doo; 1996 400 cc Polaris scrambler 4-wheeler; MF 18' disc with hydraulic wings; quantity of rubber cow mats; fertilizer auger for gravity box; Allied 3-pt. hitch 10' cultivator; fuel tank with electric pump; tri-cycle JD 7' side mower; Toro 6' Mott mower with Wisconsin engine; Smale head gate; over 35 different sized farm gates; electric pressure washer; 2 liquid fertilizer tanks; 2 IH planter fertilizer boxes; used page wire; steel fence posts; 8 sets of trailer wheels; set of 18.4-38 snap-on duals; set of IH suitcase tractor weights; Smale gate post; Smale head rail dividers; mineral feeders; tractor chains; milk cans; old machinery for parts; other machinery parts; cattle oiler; scrap steel; 2 piles of used tin; cement blocks; new 22'x30' tarp shed with both ends, never been put up; new 16'x16' 2-car tempo garage; horse tack; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Horses – one 3-year old purebred Belgium filly, well broke; one 1-year old purebred Belgium filly; one 1-year old Belgium filly; team of Belgium mares, well broke.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
commencing at 10 am

1991 GMC half-ton pickup truck; 5th wheel flat deck trailer; new race car seat and harness; air compressor; pressure washers; gas posthole auger; chain saw; table saw; bench grinder; combination disc/belt sander; router; assorted hand tools; rototiller; lawn mowers; patio table and six chairs; 2 chesterfield sets; 2 matching wooden armchairs; rocking chairs; small tables and stands; assorted chairs; bedroom suite; bunk beds; combination bar, stereo, fireplace; Morse "disco ball" stereo; 27" TV; other TVs; motorized wheelchair with charger and 2 batteries; walker with brakes; Eureka Mega Boss upright vacuum cleaner; Maytag stackable apartment size washer and dryer; freezers; portable dishwasher; dinette table and 2 chairs; large microwave cart with hutch; microwave; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; kitchenware; large quantity of assorted dishes; knickknacks; collector spoons; salt and pepper collection; many modern porcelain collectible dolls; vinyl dolls; showcases for large individual dolls; other shelves and cabinets to display multiple dolls; wooden doll house; craft supplies; quilts; linens; blankets; mantel clock; lighters; oil lamps; records; computer monitor; many other articles.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 8:30 am

Selling on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Doreen Murdock of Vernon, who are selling their home and are moving to a senior's apartment, the following will be sold, plus other exciting inclusions.

GE fridge and 30" stove, both almond colour; Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, white, all appliances like new; 7 cu. ft. freezer; MTC 16" TV; Panasonic microwave; component stereo system; chesterfield and chair, like new; wingback chair; sofa table; dining room table with 6 chairs; drop leaf table with 4 chairs; 4 reclining chairs; coffee tables with end tables; table lamps; 2 cabinets; 3 barstools; bookcase; electric sewing machine in cabinet; 5-piece bedroom set with double bed; 2 single beds; dehumidifier and humidifier; small box stove; trunks; electric ice cream maker; assortment of dishes, linens and curtains; records; books; 8 place setting of cutlery; large assortment of Christmas lights, decorations and trees.

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

Garden Equipment and Tools: Agco Allis 12.5 hp, 32" cut, riding lawn mower; Craftsman 24" snowblower with electric start; Ace rototiller; Simplicity chipper shredder; Lawnflite and Noma lawn mowers with baggers; utility trailer with 46"x96" box; fertilizer spreader; SnapOn 5-drawer tool chest; pipe threading set; 3 sets of socket and ratchet wrenches; skill saws; 3/8" drill; vise; grind stone; work bench; wheel barrow; Elston propane furnace; Shopvac; chimney cleaner; extension ladder; screwdrivers; open end wrenches; shovels; hoes; rakes; patio set; pair of car ramps; air conditioner; 2 bicycles; 5 florescent grow lights; Viking outboard motor; 4 life jackets; gas tank for boat; 2 fishing rods; many other unlisted items.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
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Any questions, contact:

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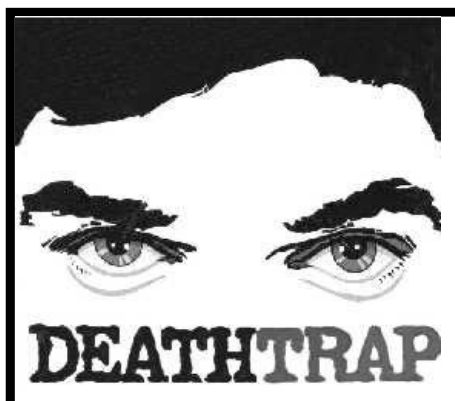

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OBITUARIES

Donald Hummell

Donald Hummell of Smiths Falls, passed away suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital on Oct. 14, 2005. He was 63.

Donald was the beloved son of the late Myles and Ethel Hummell (nee Fairfield). He was the dear brother of Waverly (Rita) of Cornwall, Harrison of Cornwall, and Madolyn (Godfrey) Ebner of Ottawa. He was the nephew of Lola Young of Winchester Springs and Cassie Dillabough of RR2 Chesterville. He is also survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Oct. 19 with Rev. Isabel Black officiating, followed by interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

The pallbearers were Basil Young, Monica May, Ron Fader, and David Lapier.

Donations to the Rideau Regional Centre would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Edythe Catherine Foley

Edythe Catherine Foley of Dundas Manor passed away on Oct. 20, 2005.



Edythe was born in 1917 to Catherine Murphy (Lynch) and James Murphy of Crysler. She was the wife of the late Bernard Foley, whom she met at a wake in Chesterville and were later married in 1943. They farmed on the Foley homestead, west of Finch, for many years. They had seven children: Elaine (George Ayotte), Kevin (Monique), Noreen (Peter Michels), Ronald, Bernard Francis (Elizabeth), Paul (Susan Johnson) and Marian (Larry James), 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Edythe and Bernard were active members of St. Bernard's Parish in Finch until they moved to Chesterville. They enjoyed town life and the company of good neighbors and friends. They became part of St. Mary's Parish and their home in Chesterville became the gathering place for their family on many occasions. After the death of her husband, Edythe lived alone on Armstrong Place where she continued to enjoy the friendship and support of friends.

When the time came, after a short stay in Long Sault Nursing Home, she moved to the Dundas Manor where she lived until her death.

Friends were received at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Oct. 23. A funeral mass was held at St. Mary's Church on Oct. 24. Pallbearers were her grandchildren. She would have been honoured and happy to know that her nephew, Father Terry Foley, officiated at her funeral. Cremation followed the service with the inurnment taking place on Oct. 25 at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Finch where Father Foley officiated.

We know she will be happy to be with her "Bern" again. We pray and hope they will both be together in heaven. The family members are all thankful that Father Terry could be with us as we celebrated our mother's life. We put our trust in our Lord to welcome her into her new life.

We, the family, will always be grateful and thankful to everyone at the Manor who cared for our mother during the last few years of her life. We also want to thank Dr. Adamson for his tender loving care at the Dundas Manor and for many years before that.

Finally, we want to thank Jennifer Nelson, our funeral director, who had been so helpful in planning these last few days with us.

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Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



The Hawks are at home this Friday night (Oct. 28) against Gananoque. The puck drops at 8:15 pm. The players are still trying to find some consistency to their game, but overall are playing some exciting hockey.

The Ormond Harmony Recreation Association will be holding a children's Halloween party this Saturday evening at the Morewood Community Centre at 7 pm. Children and parents are encouraged to wear their favorite costume. Activities will include a costume parade, crafts, games, and refreshments.

The annual Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights is fast approaching. Remember, it's scheduled for a Saturday evening this year — Dec. 3. The parade committee is looking at a 6 pm parade start but will be planning some downtown activities earlier in the day. Stay tuned for more information.

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So with a tip of my Lets Go Gals hat, my personal thanks to :
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Everyday it seems more and more of us are touched by cancer of some type. Little by little we will fight to become healthier and more aware and one day finally find the key to prevention. So keep on running for a cure and keep on swinging for awareness. We've now tipped over the $18,500 mark for monies raised by this tournament for the Winchester Memorial Hospital breast screening clinic and education.

The support and encouragement to "keep on doin' the tournament" was truly an inspiration - you have no idea how much that meant to me.

So mark your calendars and come join the fun August 12, 2006 and Lets Go Girls!

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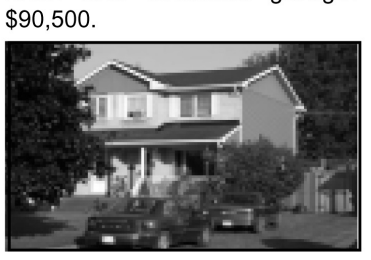

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The changes were introduced to Bill C-27 by the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada **without appropriate consultation of Canadians**. While perhaps not the intent, the new wording implies **many of these products would not be allowed to be sold** in this region or Canada unless they are reformulated or repackaged to match new definitions for "dairy substitutes."

This move adds more costs to popular food products Canadians buy everyday and impacts an industry that employs 325,000 Canadians.

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Nightmare on Van Camp Road

Paul Allen's annual Halloween haunting returns

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — For the last eight years, Van Camp Road resident Paul Allen has turned his home into a haunting Halloween experience for children of all ages. This year is no exception.

With the addition of a haunted walk through Allen's property, as well as a make-shift haunted house complete with dry-ice fog sitting in his driveway, Allen is ready to give Halloween lovers a good scare.

"It's getting bigger and bigger each year," said Allen, noting that he had only 23 kids stop by the first year he decorated, and 210 brave souls last year.

The haunted walk is not for the faint of heart. Beware what could be waiting — eerie mannequins, old cars, and freshly dug graves all add to the atmosphere. A haunting soundtrack and live helpers will also make the experience a scream.

"I'm hoping to have about 10 people out helping me," he explained.

And why does Allen put so much effort into his Halloween display? "I like to see the expressions on their faces," he said. "But I don't like to be scared myself," he admitted.

Andy's Foodland donates canned soft drinks for Allen to hand out as treats. The 11100 Van Camp Rd. property will be open to the public on Sun., Oct. 30 and Mon., Oct. 31 from 5 to 10 pm.

"Feel free to come and explore the haunted walk," said Allen. "If you dare."











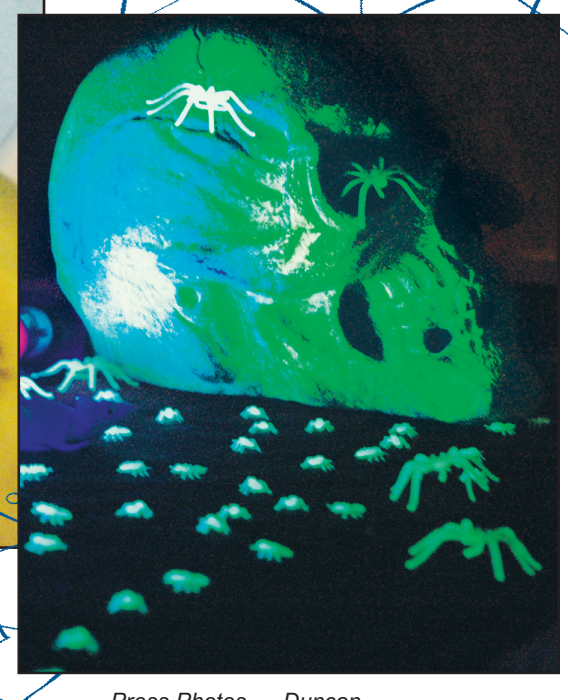

You never know what you might see at Paul Allen's 11100 Van Camp Rd. haunting Halloween display. Above: Nine-year-old Dakota Boulanger (left) and Julie Gaumond are just two of a slew of helpers helping Paul Allen (right) at his Van Camp Road Halloween extravaganza. First-time helper Boulanger will take on the role of a grave digger while you might catch second-time helper Gaumond brandishing a chain saw.

Press Photos — Duncan

