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Mooovin' along

Hillary Van Moorsel and Brogan Kyle celebrated the area's dairy heritage in style during Williamsburg's 19th annual Fall Harvest Festival on Sat., Oct. 2. For more coverage, see pages 4 and 5.

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Big changes for Dundas Manor

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — New ownership is just one of the changes expected at Winchester's Dundas Manor in the coming months.

The facility's current owners, the Alguire family, have reached a sale agreement with Rural Healthcare Innovations (RHI), a non-profit corporation with the support and endorsement of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

At the moment, completion of the sale requires approval from both the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (MOHLTC). As well, the MOHLTC needs to approve the transfer of the manor's long-term care bed licence.

For now, the Alguire family will continue to operate the manor until all required paperwork is completed, a phase expected to take about six to 12 months, according to staff.

"The decision to sell the home was not taken lightly," said Ross Alguire, family spokesman and the manor's current administrator. "Our goal was to ensure that the chosen purchaser would continue to deliver the same high quality of care to our residents and be committed to the needs of the residents, families, staff, and surrounding community."

New ownership, major expansion on horizon

The sale is the first step toward addressing the needs of the local area's growing elderly population.

When RHI takes over, a purchased management services agreement is expected to be created between the non-profit and WDMH. This means WDMH would be a partner with RHI, providing influence and expertise, but not overseeing the manor's operation.

"It's one of the things we're doing to build a system," said Trudy Reid, WDMH's CEO.

According to Reid, the overall plan is to expand the nursing home — which currently houses 98 long-term care beds — by adding approximately 40 to 60 nursing home beds.

"This is something bigger than a hospital," she said. "We're a health system, and we're trying to keep people out of the hospital part by thinking, what kind of partnerships do we build?"

As the process continues, WDMH staff have revealed that it is envisioned that the nursing home will ultimately be redeveloped within a state-of-the-art site that will include acute care, complex continuing care, long-term care, rehabilitation, and outpatient services.

In the early planning stages, locations for the new facility are being discussed, with the possibility of expanding the manor's current building or planning for construction on the land behind the WDMH site.

"Many options are possible and we are still very early in the planning stages to have a preferred one," said Phil Marleau, vice-president of capital development and information management/technology.

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Election debates start this week

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas' chamber has targeted three different dates — Thurs., Oct. 7, Thurs., Oct. 14, and Mon., Oct. 18 — for the chamber of commerce all-candidates debates. The sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, with the locations being the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434, the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, and the Winchester Arena, respectively.

Meanwhile, in the Township of South Dundas, that chamber has two dates set — Wed., Oct. 13 and Thurs., Oct. 14. Both events will be held at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners beginning at 7 pm. The first evening will see the mayor and deputy-candidates go head-to-head, while the second night will be for councillor candidates.

The municipal election will take place Mon., Oct. 25.

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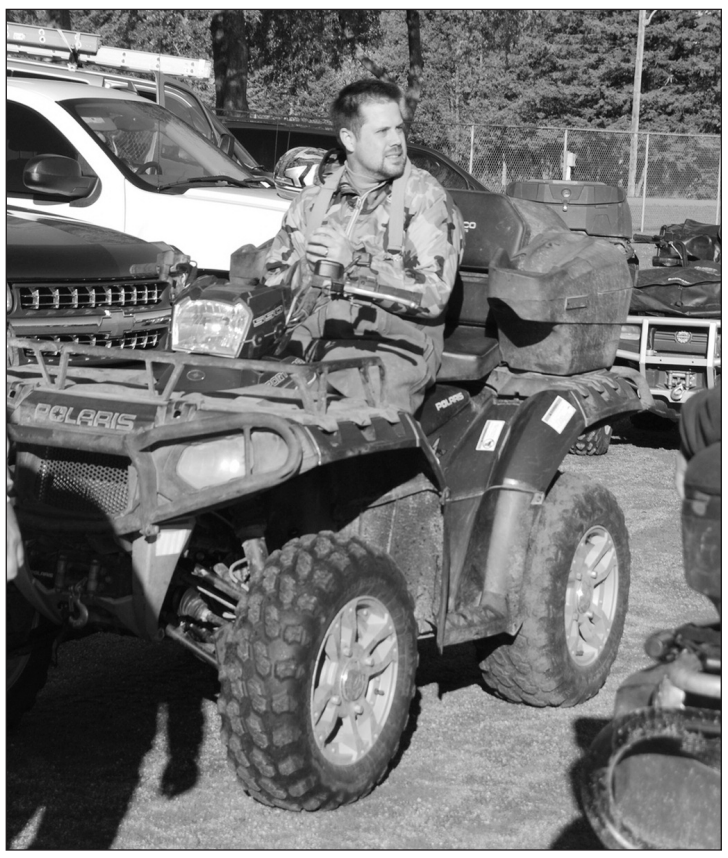

Suiting up

Kacey Neville, 11, is pictured at right getting into his heavy mud and rain gear with the assistance of his mom, Karen, prior to an ATV run on Sat., Oct. 2 in South Mountain. Pictured above is Jason Pelliccia.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar



More than 100 riders attend ATV fun run

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club hosted its third annual fall rally starting at the village's agricultural hall on Sat., Oct. 2. A reported 108 registrants participated.

This year's rally was followed by an evening with dinner and door prizes from all the club's sponsors. Jeff Zeizert won the grand prize of a set of ATV tires and rims provided by Allan Johnston Repair & Sales. Every rider went home with a prize of some sort.

Theo Janssen, president of the Nation Valley ATV Club, thanked the sponsors, landowners, and Winchester Hospital Heelers, who provided the meal.

"This annual rally is a great opportunity to have our fantastic landowners out for an appreciation dinner provided by the Winchester Hospital Heelers," said Janssen. "Everyone left with a smile. Compliments were heard throughout the evening. Great job ladies and kitchen staff."

He also thanked the club's executives and numerous volunteers who spent countless hours on trail maintenance.

If you're interested in volunteering, call 613-989-5580 or email info@nvatvc.org.

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"The two most likely are an addition off the east wing where the complex continuing care unit is located or into the staff parking lot on the south west part of hospital lot."

As the process moves along, Reid said funding for portions of the project will be available from the Ontario government.

POLICE BLOTTER

$1,650 drug bust

MORRISBURG — On Fri., Oct. 1 around 2 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP conducted a traffic stop on Highway 401 in the Township of South Dundas.

The stop resulted in the seizure of approximately 90 grams of suspected hashish and marijuana. The 22-year-old female driver (Janie Leroux of Saint Jerome, QC) and her two passengers (Melanie Turgeon of Saint Jerome, QC and Sylvain LaPointe of Macaza, QC) were arrested and face charges of possession, and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

All three are scheduled to appear on Tues., Dec. 7 in Morrisburg court.

The approximate street value of the seized drugs is $1,650.

Domestic incident

WINCHESTER — On Sun., Oct. 3, around 9 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Fred Street.

The investigation revealed that a 23-year-old female attended the residence of her ex-boyfriend and became involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the female assaulting the male and a female that was in the residence.

She was arrested and faces charges of assault, breaking and entering a place/committing an indictable offence, and mischief under $5,000.

She is scheduled to appear on Tues., Oct. 26 in Cornwall court.

No breath sample

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., Sept. 30 around 10 pm, SD&G OPP officers conducted a traffic stop on County Road 31, North Dundas Township.

Officials say the 39-year-old female driver had been operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. According to a release from the OPP, upon her arrest, "the female became confrontational and resisted to officers demands."

Tracy Sargent of Winchester faces charges of failure to provide a breath sample and resisting a peace officer.

She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Oct. 5.

Bike nabbed

MORRISBURG — On Wed., Sept. 29, between 7 and 9 pm, a bicycle was removed from a yard at a residence on High Street. It is described as a silver men's 26" Supercycle mountain bike (18 speeds), valued at $160.

Sewer backups follow heavy rainfall

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It seemed like the rain shower that was never going to end. Throughout the day and evening of Thurs., Sept. 30, the local area was pummelled with torrential rain showers, causing some storm sewers to back up, while sump pumps in local homes were working overtime trying to deal with the increased capacity. In some cases, the mechanisms couldn't keep up and homes ended up being flooded.

In the Township of South Dundas, a number of phone calls were made to the municipal office in Williamsburg, with homeowners complaining that their homes had been left soaked with water.

Hugh Garlough, the municipality's public works manager, said calls came in from Morrisburg and Williamsburg, while he was informed of at least one flooded residence in Iroquois.

"We definitely had some problems," he said. "But I'm not sure yet whether it was sewage flooding or sump pump failings in the homes."

Between Sept. 30 and Fri., Oct. 1, Garlough said the township's system was taking on three to four times more water than it was able to handle, and that problem was coupled with the heavy rains and what he called "flash flooding" earlier that week.

"It was such an enormous amount of rain," he said. "It's like the 100 year flood, except it keeps haunting us every two or three years," he said.

Garlough said he had been speaking to Township of North Dundas staff who told him that flooding in the Winchester area was reserved mainly to farmers' fields, and that the township's water system could have handled more water.

For now, said Garlough, South Dundas will be working to educate people about not hooking their sump pumps into the municipal sanitary line, that way keeping sewage from potential flooding into their homes.

South Nation Conservation (SNC) also issued a flood advisory warning on Oct. 1.

"As soils were saturated, and water levels were high yesterday (Sept. 30), there was the potential for flooding in SNC's jurisdiction due to Environment Canada's forecasted precipitation," an SNC press release said.

As of press time, SNC had lifted its flood advisory, while South Dundas staff were continuing to field calls from flooded homeowners.

"What we're telling them now is they have to call their insurance providers," said Garlough. "If they [insurance] feel it's the township's fault, homeowners will have to go through our insurance."

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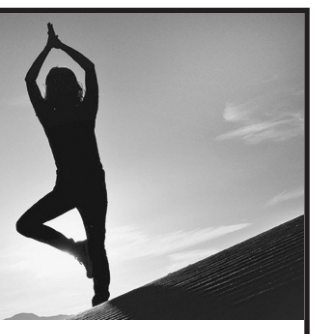

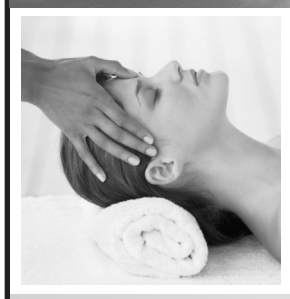

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History Stewards pan Mountain memorial revamp

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff





The Mountain and District Lions Club has plans to turn the Battle of Hill 70 memorial into a world-class heritage site. However, the North Dundas History Stewards have stated that big changes — rather than additions like story boards — could destroy the historical integrity.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — It appears not everyone wants to revamp the Hill 70 memorial in Mountain.

The North Dundas History Stewards have submitted a letter to the Township of North Dundas detailing their misgivings with the Mountain and District Lions Club's preliminary plans for the site. The correspondence was discussed at the most recent regular council meeting on Tues., Sept. 28.

In the past, the Lions have made presentations to council to discuss their vision of improving the existing Battle of Hill 70 memorial in Mountain to create a world-class site in honour of the 1917 military effort in Lens, France. This summer, council supported the project in principle, but urged the Lions to consult with other groups that may be interested in the site — especially if any aspects were to be moved or changed. (As Councillor John Thompson put it, "stuff could have been there for a reason.")

The stewards' letter said changes to the site could "destroy" the historical value and "show a certain disrespect to the vision and memory of those men in 1922 who initiated the project."

"The Stewards feel that the elements of the memorial; the hill, the flagpole, German machinegun which we feel was symbolically placed facing west forever guarding the Western Front and the two present engraved stones should be left in their current places," the group wrote.

The letter suggested that some additions would be welcome — for example, interpretive story boards, a weather-protected visitor's book or book of condolences, and wreath hangers to encourage people to pay homage to the site.

"The above elements; the Hill in its original historic state, the story boards and commemorative stones would in fact encourage a walking tour of sorts of the site," the group wrote.

"It is with sincere hope that council will take into consideration the suggestions of our group. There [are] to date so few sites of historical value that have not been defaced, fallen victim to time and neglect or outright destroyed in the Township of North Dundas that to have within our midst a jewel of such wonderful historical value in much of its original state is in fact priceless. The site is a time capsule of an era that while it reflects a great time of suffering throughout the world, it also commemorates a time in which Canada stepped away from its designation as a colony and became a Nation in its own right; and it was created by the forefathers of a once flourishing community of North Dundas."

History Stewards member Carolyn Goddard was in the audience that night. While she did speak when council asked if she'd like to comment, Goddard kept her remarks brief, saying the letter articulately described the group's feelings on the issue.

However, Goddard communicated that the history stewards group didn't feel included in the Lions' plans for the memorial.

"We're sort of acting and discussing in a blind way," she said.

Council listened attentively to her comments and filed the letter.

The 1917 military effort in Lens, France was a decisive victory for the Canadian Corps against divisions of the German Sixth Army. Many soldiers perished, including local members of the SD&G Highlanders — or as they were called at the time, the 154th Battalion. Today, you can still drop by the Mountain Memorial Park and check out the MG-08 German machine gun and stone inscribed with the year 1922.

Bill Shearing, an honourary colonel with the Highlanders, spearheaded a recent effort to have a new stone installed and see the site cleaned up a bit. A rededication ceremony with the Highlanders took place on Sat., Oct. 31, 2009.

Township clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin confirmed with the *Winchester Press* that the Lions were invited to the council meeting but did not make an appearance, for reasons unspecified.

Council gives 'bridge funding' for Morewood memorial

WINCHESTER — Despite only asking for funding days before their cenotaph improvement project was scheduled to commence, volunteers walked away with a financial commitment from the Township of North Dundas council.

At a Tues., Sept. 28 meeting, the volunteers informed council that improvements to the path and fence of the Morewood cenotaph were scheduled to get underway immediately to prepare for the Remembrance Day ceremonies this year.

Two of the three men who presented on behalf of the Morewood Cenotaph Committee are quite experienced in the local municipal political field. Long-time politician Claude Cousineau is the former mayor of North Dundas and oversaw amalgamation in the late 1990s.

Bill Smirle, meanwhile, lost the mayor's seat to Alvin Runnalls in the 2006 municipal election. Rick Mattice was the group's third representative.

After delivering a brief history, the men laid out their request: $5,000 from the township of North Dundas.

They noted that through fundraising and community commitments, about $10,000 had been pledged to the improvements. The cost of the changes could be $15,000 or $16,000.

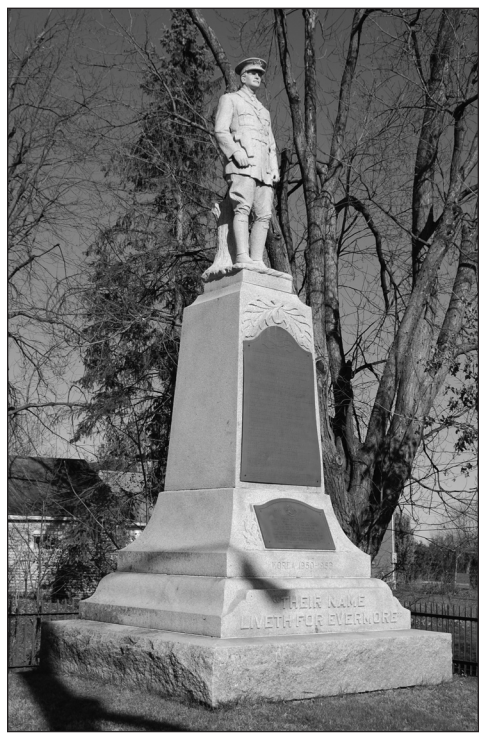
"As time goes on, there has to be maintenance done," said Smirle.

Council asked about other fundraising opportunities, but the committee pointed out that they'd already successfully acquired money from residents.

"If the community doesn't look after the cenotaph, it falls on council," pointed out Cousineau.

In the end, council issued a grant of $500 and passed a motion to provide what's called "bridge funding" for the remaining balance, not to exceed $6,000. (Bridge funding means the township will cover a project's cost until it can be paid back.)

The motion also stipulated that the project be completed by Thurs., Nov. 11, 2010, and further that the revitalization project committee will arrange a re-payment schedule acceptable to council.



Lock it or lose it, OPP warn

WINCHESTER — Sgt. Brent Mattice was on hand at the Tues., Sept. 28 council meeting to reiterate a point he made at the most recent Township of South Dundas council meeting: lock your car doors.

In his regular report, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officer said there has been a rash of thefts from vehicles in the immediate area.

Largely, the criminals spot CDs, jewellery, money, or other items in plain view. They open an unlocked door and simply take what they want.

Professionals can steal the vehicle itself in just 30 seconds, without a key.

"These are all crimes of opportunity," Mattice said. "You've got to lock your cars and report suspicious activity."

He noted that the OPP has enjoyed some success with its Lock It or Lose It Campaign. Officers inspect parked cars, and check to see if the doors are locked and no valuables are in plain view. The police can issue paper Lock It or Lose It reminders to point out to drivers just how easily a person could have stolen their property.

Auto thefts cost Canadians more than $1 billion per year, according to a joint press release from the Insurance Bureau of Canada and the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police.

Council notes from North Dundas

Welcome home

Mike McDonell, the new SD&G OPP Detachment commander, accompanied Mattice to the meeting to meet North Dundas council.

In August, the RCMP assistant commissioner officially joined the OPP detachment as an inspector. McDonell has a long resume, having served as the commander of the RCMP's Cornwall Detachment, the officer in charge of the Cornwall RCMP Detachment's Criminal Intelligence Section, and more. McDonell began his policing career with the RCMP in the 1970s, serving in various roles including general policing duties in Alberta, anti-terrorism, border integrity and drug investigations. He also participated in a civilian policing mission in the former Yugoslavia and spent time as part of the RCMP's Musical Ride.

The inspector said he was pleased to work in SD&G, his home region.

McDonell succeeded Dave Springer when the inspector was re-deployed to OPP Eastern Region Headquarters in Smiths Falls.

McDonell also made an appearance at the Township of South Dundas' most recent council meeting on Tues., Sept. 21.

Oct. 26 meeting cancelled

The council meeting scheduled to take place on Tues., Oct. 26 has been cancelled.

Township clerk Jo-Anne McCaslin pointed out that after the municipal election date was changed to Mon., Oct. 25, that meant a previously scheduled regular meeting would take place the night directly after the show-down.

Council agreed to cancel the Oct. 26 meeting.

The present council will continue to serve during regular meetings in November until the new group is sworn in on Tues., Dec. 7.

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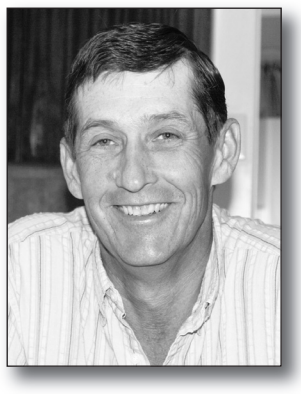

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(Almost) everyone's a winner at Harvest Festival

WILLIAMSBURG — There were plenty of contests and prizes up for grabs during the 19th annual Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg on Fri., Oct. 1 and Sat., Oct. 2.

Here are the submitted results, courtesy of the Williamsburg Community Association:

The Kids' Colouring Contest, sponsored by Pinkus Tire & Battery. Under six: Hillary Van Moorsel, first; Caleb Guerin, second; Naomi Geertsma, third. Under 10: Sarah Backes, first; Kayne McCadden, second; Robin Butler, third. Honourable mention to Danica Casselman.Youngest entry: Charlotte Barrie and Liam Kelly.

Heaviest Potato Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Post Office. Travis Merkley (.863 kg), first; Wade Wise (.740 kg), second; Kyle Merkley (.614 kg), third.

Heaviest Carrot Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Post Office. Travis Merkley (.327 kg), first; Brianna O'Neil (.305 kg), second; Kyle Merkley (.272 kg), third.

Largest Zucchini Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Post Office. Doug DeVries (4.996 kg), first; Brenda Toonders (3.070 kg), second; Caleb Guerin (2.999 kg), third.

Best Decorated Business Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association. Whitteker Meat Market, first; L.M.S. Motor Sales, second; Williamsburg Garage, third.

Best Decorated Pumpkin Contest, sponsored by Whitteker Meat Market. Kyle Merkley, first; Jamie Baldwin, second; Travis Merkley, third.

Tallest Corn Stalk Contest, sponsored by L.M.S. Motor Sales. Jacob Byvelds (13 feet), first; Mary Richmire (12 feet 2 inches), second; Jenna Richmire (11 feet 9 inches), third.

Largest Sunflower Contest, L.M.S. Motor Sales. Louise Richmire (19 inches) first; Hailey Geurin (17 inches), second; Jenna Richmire (17 inches), third.

Trivia Questions Regarding Collectibles, sponsored by Green Triangle Design. Angie Pemberton, first; Laura Carruthers, second; Claudette Magaury, third.

Largest Pumpkin Contest, sponsored by Country Touch Landscaping. Katherine Hewetson-Roach (111 lbs), first.

Harvest Poster Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association. Six and under: Dryden Buter, first. Seven to 12: Zoey VanHoof, first; Adam, Dean and Ben Lapier, Shayna VanBeilen, Sam Waytowich, and William DeJong, second; Sarah Backes, third. Aged 13 and over: Jamie Webster, first; Taylor Webster, second.

Children's Costume Contest, sponsored by Williamsburg Garage. Five and under: Abby Steward, first; Abby Wallace, second; Brogan Kyle, third; Hillary Van Moorsel, fourth; Hailey Steward, fifth. Six and older: Avrie Wallace, first.

Best Fall Harvest Centrepiece Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association. Children, artificial centrepiece division: Robin Buter, first; Raven Keeler, second; Zoey VanHoof, third. Children, real centrepiece division: Kendra Buter, first; Alexander Richmire, second; Zoey VanHoof, third. Adult, artificial centrepiece division: Donna Casselman, first. Adult, real centrepiece division: Jamie Baldwin, first.

Apple Pie Judging Contest, sponsored by Park Lane Villa. Sheila Crowder, first; Shelley Whitteker, second; Florence Merkley, third.

The Allan Doherty Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was cancelled due to weather-related difficulties.

Parade results

Best Commercial Float Contest, sponsored by the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home and the Williamsburg Community Association: Mile One Mobile.

Best Non-Commercial Float Contest, sponsored by Len Godard and the Williamsburg Community Association: Lyle Van Allen.

Best Tractor Entry Contest, sponsored by Canadian Tire: Terry Henderson.

Best Paraded Horse Entry Contest, sponsored by Williamsburg Garage: Sandy Marcellus.

Best Individual Youth Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Ethan Phifer-Shaver.

Best Paraded Transport Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Goldie Mohr Transport.

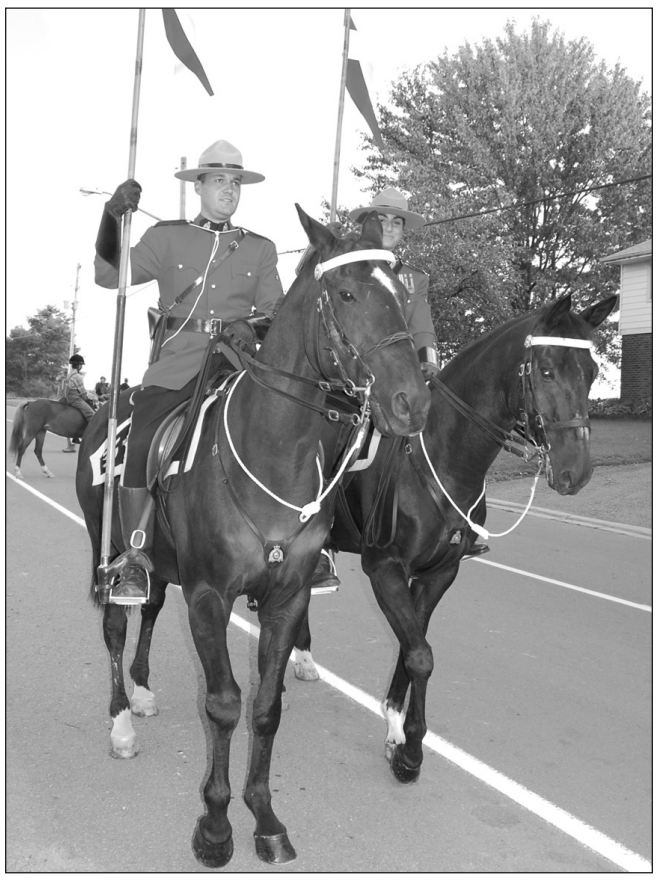
Best Youth Entry Contest, Individual (five to 12), sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Williamsburg Otters and Timberwolves.

Best Youth Group Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Cardinal Dance Studio.

Best Paraded Vehicle Contest, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Wayne Salmon.

Scavenger Hunt: Dale Casselman, first; Lorianne Van Moorsel, second; Rick Vaughan, third; Katrina Geertsema, fourth.

The 50/50 draw, sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Association: Bill Kavanaugh.



Williamsburg's Const. Darren Hawkins (left) represented the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and attended with Cpl. M.J. Homsy.
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Local service centres now open on Hwy. 401

MORRISBURG — Ontario's travel experience just got better with the opening of new service centres located in Morrisburg and Bainesville.

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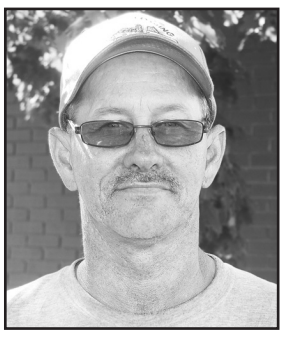

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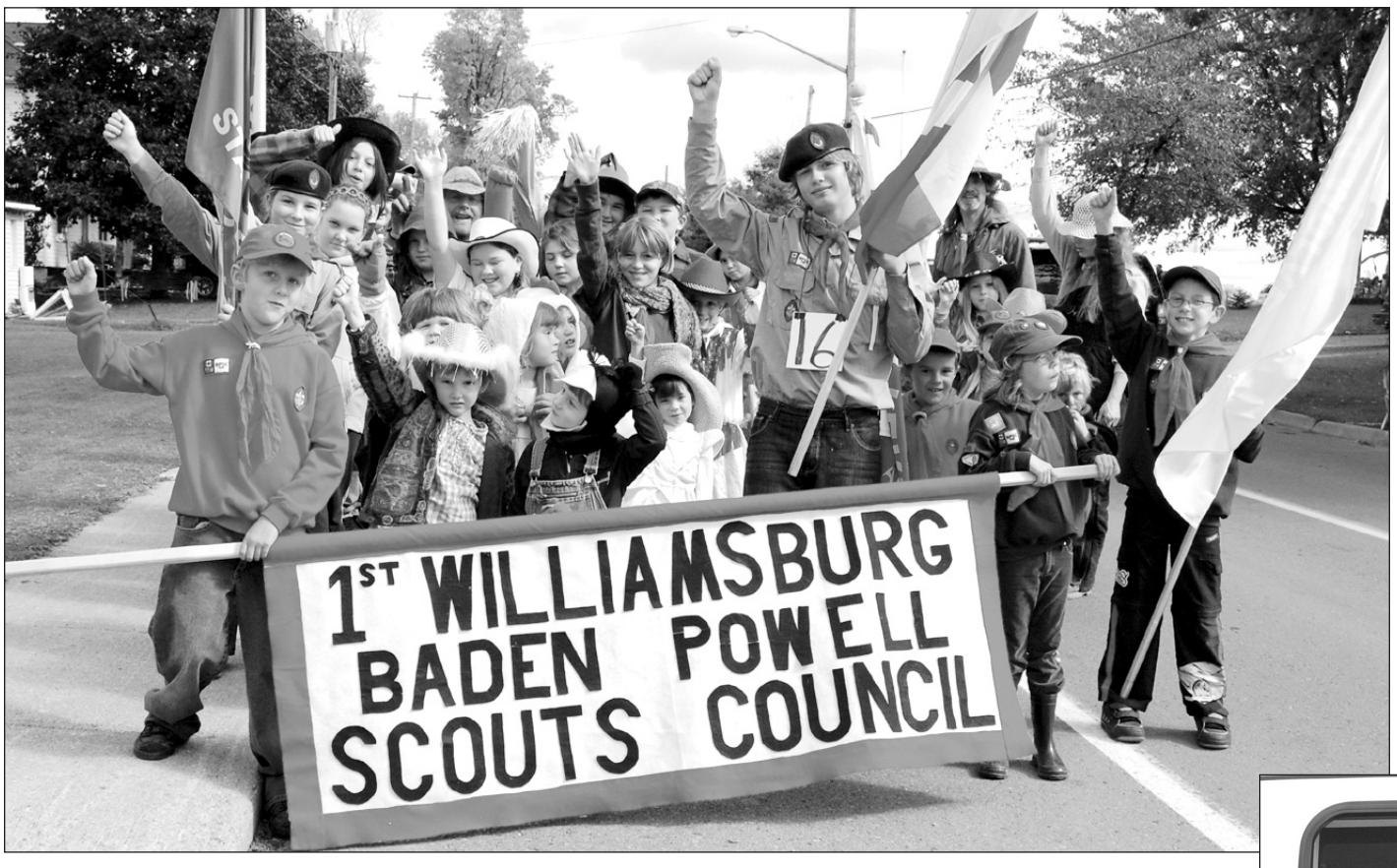

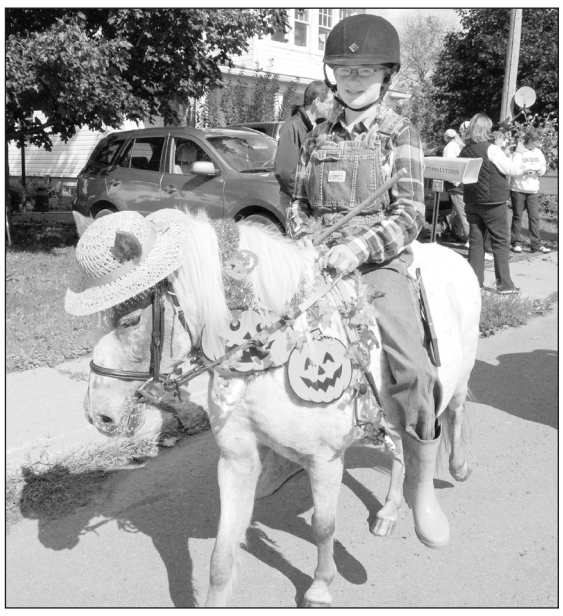

Rayanna Marcellus (above) had her welsh pony dressed for the occasion, while Abby Wallace (below), riding in the firetruck, had one of the best views in the house, along with Tim Garlough, who was also holding his son, Grayden.



Crazy for a carnival!

The parade was a big highlight of the 19th annual Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg on Sat., Oct. 2. The two-day carnival, which began the evening prior, included plenty of food, games for kids, live entertainment, tons of contests, and more. "We had a great weekend, and I would like to especially thank all of the volunteers and sponsors because without their support, our event would not be possible," said organizer David Lapier.

Above:
Banner holders Derrik Jansen (left) and Brianna McDonald led members of the 1st Williamsburg Baden-Powell Scouts Council, who were all decked out in harvest attire.



Pictured demonstrating their strangest spontaneous poses on the Tom Henderson Custom Meat float are: Shelby Cinnamon (back, left) and Alexis Henderson; Logan Henderson (front, left), Raven Henderson, Danica Casselman, and Sarah Backes.

Above inset:
At seven months, the youngest float member was Christian Coutu.

At right:
Sparky the Fire Dog was out promoting Fire Prevention Week (Sun., Oct. 3 to Sat., Oct. 9).

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EDITORIAL
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Don't like the *Winchester Press'* letters section? Then it's working

We were surprised at the number of comments we received last week suggesting the *Winchester Press* should have discarded a letter that we ran in the Wed., Sept. 29 edition. In that submission, Sheldon Segall wrote in to complain about a recent shopping experience in Winchester, arguing that "one aggravating or frustrating trip to the wrong store will cost the village money they will never get back."

Given the verbal feedback, we were even more surprised that only one person wrote us an email and responded. (See Heather O'Neil's submission on page 7.)

We'd just like to clarify that this newspaper — in fact, no newspaper that we know of — implicitly or explicitly agrees with everything that appears in the letters section. In fact, often we disagree with the writers, considering that page 7 is the place to complain about the newspaper itself. Just because we ran Segall's letter last week does not mean we share his views. (The same goes for some of O'Neil's thoughts this week — many people will testify that the young people who stock the shelves at Andy's Foodland are some of the nicest and most helpful staff around.)

Page 7 is the place where the community can post comments about pretty much anything: politics (federal, provincial, or municipal), roads, the environment, business, or the newspaper itself. The opinions can be positive or negative, or both. The Letters to the Editor section is a long-standing component of the free press, and despite shrinking sizes of many newspapers around the world, the "op-ed" space continues to be preserved in most publications. Discarding every letter that doesn't make people 100 per cent happy would defeat the purpose of the opinion section.

There are some ground rules for letter submission, though. Anonymous letters are not allowed. The submission cannot contain libellous statements. Like most daily newspapers, letters that contain multiple factual inaccuracies (dollar amounts, wrong dates, etc.) are typically returned to their authors with the option of a re-write. (In our experience, the public's usually very grateful for this opportunity.) Letters also shouldn't be an advertisement disguised as an opinion — for example, when political riding associations write in complaining about their opponents so they don't have to pay for an attack ad. We used to run these letters regularly but rarely do now, although we might still publish the odd one if it's well written or insightful. We reserve the right to change factual errors, fix grammar and spelling, and edit for length, although we strive to make as few alterations as possible. We have the right to discard any letter for any reason, but we try to run everything we can.

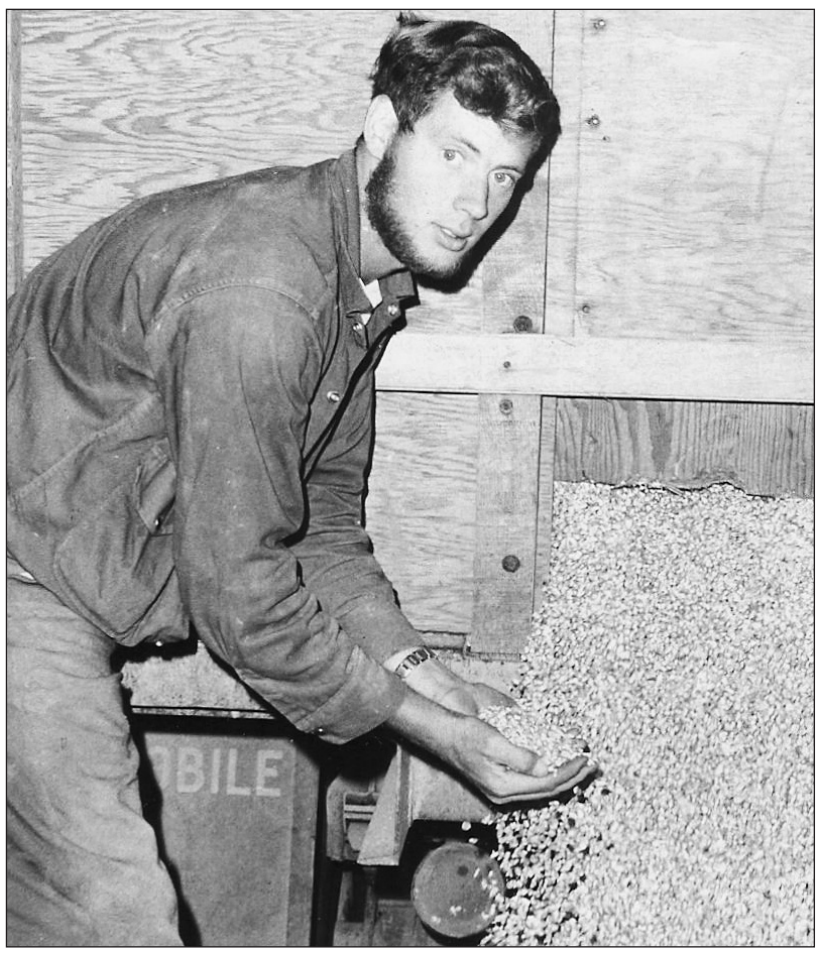
Just so we don't have to re-hash this again, the filler box we often run (the one that says "Your opinion counts!") will include a disclaimer pointing out that we don't necessarily endorse op-ed content.

If you disagree with what's in the opinion section, that's good. If the letters section makes you angry and inspired to write in or take action, that's better.

As the old industry saying goes, the newspaper that never gets letters has failed to give its community enough to think about.

Your Opinion Counts

The *Winchester Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and libellous statements. As well, the content of the op-ed section does not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of this newspaper.



John Crump posed for a photograph as hundreds of golden yellow corn kernels ran through his hands at the Berry Corn Plant in Winchester this week in 1970. Crump reported that despite heavy rainfall in the area, the company's machines were in full operation to keep up with a bumper crop.

Remember when...

1930

The bushy-faced Russian whom Peter the Great sought to exterminate by forcibly shaving the Slav nobility was making his return. According to the *Winchester Press*, to be clean-shaven in Russia was a sign that a man was of bourgeois extraction, although the *Press* joked that beards made neck ties unnecessary and hid a dirty shirt. The chief reason for the increase of facial foliage was the impossibility of obtaining shaving equipment. The Soviets charged $75 duty for two dozen razor blades, and $150 for two pounds of shaving soap. Curiously, the man with red hair did all in his power to keep clean-shaven, for according to an old Russian superstition, red-headed men weren't reliable, the *Press* said.

1940

The Ontario premier decided to take a hand in the cases of 10 children expelled from Hamilton public schools for disloyalty. The students had refused to sing the national anthem or salute the flag, the *Press* reported. It was determined that the children were acting on instruction from home, so the premier asked the attorney general to investigate the activities of the parents. Disloyalty of this kind of subversion of any type would not be tolerated in the province, the *Press* said.

1950

Theatre patrons who laughed over that exceedingly funny farce *Francis* learned this week that a sequel was on the way, the *Press* reported. Newly under production was *Francis Goes To The Races*, the story of how the old army mule goes to the race track and becomes a pal of the thoroughbreds.

1960

The *Press* reported this week that registrations for employment by unemployed individuals in the United Counties had climbed slightly, according to statistics released by the National Employment Office at Cornwall. Approximately 2,372 registrations had been received, up from about 2,368 the week prior, and roughly 1,768 the year before.

1970

A camera crew from the Ontario Department of Trade and Development was at Upper Canada Village this week, the *Press* said. Film strips taken at the village portraying pioneer life were to be shown the following year at Ontario Place in Toronto.

1980

The OPP was once again warning hunters to be safety conscious. Each year during hunting season, the OPP committed its resources to searches for lost hunters. The advice was that the main enemy of the lost hunter wasn't bad weather, but rather panic. It was advised that a hunter take a pocket book with him into the woods. If found in a predicament and waiting for police assistance, he'd have something to calm his mind, the *Press* said.

1990

At the Akwesasne reserve, OPP officers from the Winchester area were among 300 constables on patrol to prevent another flare-up of violence, the *Press* reported. They were also trying to gain acceptance with the Mohawk locals by playing in a mixed volley ball league.

2000

Two OAC students at North Dundas District High School, both upset by the lack of information from either side of the current labour dispute between Ontario secondary school teachers and the Ontario government, arranged an information session this week to shed some light on the subject, the *Press* reported. Randy Douma and Julian Whittam provided background on Bill 74 which drastically increased a teacher's workload, leaving no time for extracurricular activities. The issue was eventually resolved.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shopping Winchester is awesome: reader

The Editor:
I must strongly disagree with Sheldon Segall who wrote the letter "Frustrated by local stores" in the Wed., Sept. 29 edition of the *Winchester Press*. I'm not sure what stores he is shopping at but my experience in Winchester has been totally different.

Andy's Foodland is an awesome local shop and the people who work there are great to talk to, very friendly and helpful, and they make my shopping trip fun. Andy's specials are really specials, not just a pennies off. I have never been overcharged for any item at Andy's. My shopping experience at Andy's is tops. As for the bags, pay the three or five cents, or do what the rest of us do, bring your own.

Mike Deans Super Food Store is way too big for me to shop there too often. I live close to Chesterville, so I do my shopping there instead, but for a change I truck the family up to the Winchester location where the selection is different than at the smaller Chesterville one. I think that Mike Deans' strong point is his great prices on canned goods. You can go to Food Basics or any other big store in Cornwall or Ottawa and you are not going to find the prices on brand names that you do at Mike Deans. He beats them all hands down. And, once again, pay for the bag or bring your own.

I have never shopped for specials at either grocery store only to be told they were not available or they were sold out. Both shops have always appeared to have an ample supply of the specials on hand. The service at both stores is great. The younger kids that work there are not always as service-oriented as older folks, but I remember when I was that age and not overly attentive to my work either. You make allowances for circumstances, age, and experience.

As for the wide variety of other stores in Winchester, I have found them to be comparable in price to others and I have never felt that I have been overcharged. On the whole, shopping in Winchester is a rewarding experience whether it is for food, a car, hardware, or lunch. People who live there should be very proud of their town and the shops in it.

I'm sorry that Mr. Segall thinks that Winchester overcharges. I can't imagine how he came to that conclusion. As for the charge for bags, it is happening all over, not just in Winchester, so get a grip and buy your own reusable bags or take advantage of the empty boxes available at either grocery store. If you must shop elsewhere, remember, gas and time are money. Sometimes it is cheaper to shop at home and pay a few extra cents than put $20 into the tank, drive for 35 minutes and fight through the city crowds. It's so not worth the effort and when you shop elsewhere, where nobody knows your name. I prefer to go where everybody knows my name and takes the time to stop and chat.

Winchester shopping is great. Shopping at home in Chesterville is great. Support your local community and do it with a smile. The service you get at home beats the big city by a mile. In my humble opinion anyway.

Heather O'Neil
Chesterville

Downtown park puts Winchester on the map

The Editor:
I was pleased to use the recent improvements to the corner of St. Lawrence and Main streets in Winchester as an example of progress and positive changes in the economic development of our community at a meeting in Williamsburg on Wed., Sept. 29.

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Community Futures Development Corporation held a meeting for interested business people and community service groups at the Odd Fellows' hall as part of their information gathering process for economic development in Dundas County. The facilitator wanted the group to start the discussion by giving examples of energizing activities and positive changes that support economic development. Winchester's new square was an obvious choice. I can envision that in years to come, it will become another great meeting place for friends and family. Areas such as these are absolutely necessary for the overall health of a community, even if they do not generate direct revenue or taxes. A resident-friendly atmosphere and people-centred community infrastructure attract new families and businesses just as much as good sewers and snow removal do.

Along with improvements made in and around the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) site, Winchester residents in the central area of the village seem to have taken an active role in making Winchester more attractive and alive. The new park/square is really a big improvement, and I applaud members of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and Township of North Dundas council who got the job done. Thank you. It is a major improvement and makes me pleased to show the village to guests and visitors... I could not feel that way when it was just an empty, ugly parking lot.

It would be wonderful to have rotating images on the mural wall showing the diverse groups in our community that add to the vitality of the region. I would suggest banners promoting upcoming annual events such as Dairyfest and the Parade of Lights. There should be banners showing the many service groups and associations in the region that fundraise and support the hospital, as well as representation of local recreational groups and sports teams, the arts, and small businesses in Dundas County.

Though the hospital is an important focal point of the whole of Dundas County, Winchester should recognize just how vibrant and energetic our entire community really is. I look forward to more improvements to the village in the future.

Kathleen Millar
Winchester

Conservatives bid defeated by coalition



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — We came so close, oh so close! Our Conservative government tried to deliver on a long-held promise we made to farmers, hunters, and law abiding Canadians. We were defeated in our attempt to scrap the long gun registry once and for all. We have never been closer to ending this completely ineffective program.

The last time we voted on this issue, 12 members of parliament (MPs) for the New Democratic Party (NDP) and eight Liberal MPs voted with our government to move ahead with the elimination of this law that has cost Canadian taxpayers $2 billion to date. However, this time around, these 20 opposition MPs, who all represent rural ridings, reversed their positions.

The eight Liberal MPs were "whipped" by their leader and actually voted against the wishes of their constituents. Apparently the leader, Michael Ignatieff, is on record as saying that if any member of the Liberal caucus voted to scrap the registry there would be "severe consequences" to pay.

The NDP leader, Jack Layton, took a different approach. He persuaded six of the original 12 MPs to change their vote to save the registry. He enlisted the assistance of former leaders Ed Broadbent and Audrey McLaughlin to call and convince them to support the status quo.

I have no doubt that those MPs who voted against the wishes of their constituents will get much push back when they return to their ridings. I certainly don't envy them. I can't imagine what your reaction would be if I voted against your wishes. I believe a MP's most important responsibility is to vote to represent the wishes of his/her constituents. Obviously 20 of my opposition coalition colleagues do not agree with me.

Hunting for Hunter's election signs with the Coffee Guy



From THE OTHER SIDE
by Jeff Morris

I can't remember the last time I talked to the Coffee Guy, but I remember the conversation.

"Coffee Guy," I said earnestly. "I can't take it anymore. I have to tell him."

"What?," he said. "You can't."

"I have to," I replied. "It's been bothering me for years. I just need to purge my soul of the burden we have been carrying."

"I can't believe you," he said.

"It's time," I said. "He has announced he is not running for city council again. As soon as I confirm that, I will let him know."

The Coffee Guy sighed and took a deep breath, and I could hear him take a sip on the other end. I recognized that sound. And even though Coffee Guy was on his cell phone in Florida, I knew it was an extra large styrofoam cup, one sugar, two creams.

"Okay, tell him, but just don't write your column about it," he said.

"I have to."

"Why?"

"It's part of the cleansing."

"Why do you need a cleansing?"

"Because for three years I have written about graffiti and how terrible it is, and here we are, masterminds of one of the greatest graffiti escapades in the history of municipal politics. And every time I go to Ottawa City Hall, I see him sitting there, and it's all I can think about. It's way too hypocritical."

The Coffee Guy paused again.

"You know, Coff," I told him, "I almost told him once."

"When?"

"Back in 1990. We were at a political function at the Log Farm in Nepean. He told me that he still had the signs. He said it was those signs that got him elected, because everyone remembered him. I wanted to say something. The words were fighting to come out but I wouldn't let them. I practically had to swallow the words and staple them to the inside of my throat."

The Coffee Guy laughed.

"Remember that night?" he said, laughing. "That was so much fun."

That night. That early autumn night in 1988. It was at an Ottawa Bootleggers football practice followed by a night of chicken wings and a pitcher of beer. I had been Diet Cokin' it most of the night, but I should have known better anyway.

But still, as we drove along Fallowfield Road in Barrhaven, the signs were just there like blank slates inviting a pair of warped minds. They were white, with a simple red word. "Hunter." Above the word was what seemed like a baron tundra of white space. Coffee Guy and I were thinking the same thing as we drove past. And then, we realized that we had some thick, black magic markers in the van. They weren't Sharpies. They were much thicker.

"Stop the van," said the Coffee Guy. Laughing, he ran over to one of Gord Hunter's election signs. I couldn't see what he was doing, but I pretty much knew. He returned to the van, in hysterics, and I looked at the sign. He had written the word "Duck" above Hunter.

We drove another kilometre, and there was another sign. It was my turn. I ran up to the sign, made sure there was no one coming – it was 2 am so the roads were somewhat quiet – and I stroked the word "Deer" above Hunter.

We drove around until about 3:30 am, enhancing every one of Gord Hunter's election campaign signs that we came across. We challenged each other to be more and more creative, as the rule was that no sign could be duplicated.

Bear. Moose. Dale. Mark. Seal. I think the funniest one was when the Coffee Guy wrote "Tommy" above "Hunter" on the sign. He staggered back to the van, laughing so hard he could hardly breathe.

And the secret stayed with us, growing into urban legend in our own minds, for more than 20 years.

A few weeks ago, at the Carleton celebrity plowing match, I finally had my chance to come clean.

"Gord, are you absolutely positive you are not running again?"

"Positive."

"Well, I have to ask you about something I wanted to write my column on."

I told him the story of the night of chicken wings and beer and a magic marker, and how the Coffee Guy and I had destroyed his election signs.

He laughed.

"That was you?!?!"

"Uh, yup."

Gord Hunter had been wondering for years who had been the architect of the signs that got him elected to Nepean City Council. After the city amalgamation, Gord Hunter would become one of the most consistent and respected councillors in Ottawa. And now, in the final weeks of his political career that spanned nearly a quarter century, the cat was out of the bag.

Looking back, it's kind of ironic. I know now that what we did was illegal, but we had no idea then. It was wrong and it must have infuriated Gord and the Hunter campaign team. But I have always wondered if, as he told me at the Log Farm, those signs really did get him elected.

And now, as I drive around and see election signs sprouting up at every corner like weeds out of control, I think of that night with the Coffee Guy and think that maybe injecting a little fun into the campaign that night wasn't so bad after all.

Okay, it was. But it's still fun to think about.



A meaty deal

The Knights of Columbus Council #7676 hosted its second annual draw on Sat., Oct. 2 at Greg's Quality Meats in Winchester. The first-prize winner was Brad Shaver, who won a side of beef from Greg's Quality Meats. Second prize (a turkey donated by Andy's Foodland) went to Sandra King, while the third prize (ham from Mike Dean's Super Food Stores) went to Kim Findlay. The knights sold the draw tickets at $5 each and will re-distribute roughly $1,800 in proceeds to area charities. Pictured are: Wayne Moore (left), grand knight of the council; Greg Van Dellen, owner of Greg's Quality Meats; Bill Traynor, treasurer; and Leonard Streng, council member.

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Presbyterial to hold fall rallies this week

WINCHESTER — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial is busy with a fall rally, scheduled to start after press time this week for Region 1 and 2 (Tues., Oct. 5) in Maxville, and Region 3 and 4 on Tues., Oct 12 in Johnstown.

The next Presbyterial meeting is set for Tues., Nov. 9, at Knox-St. Paul's United in Cornwall. The guest speaker will be Rev. Carol Delisle.

The most recent meeting for 75 ladies took place at Winchester, with 75 ladies attending the Seaway Valley Presbyterial on Tues., Sept 14.

President Kim Baird welcomed and thanked everyone for coming. Baird quoted a poem by Penelope Stokes on generosity, as giving to others makes our lives richer.

Host United Church Women (UCW) president Clara Edwardson gave her welcoming remarks, followed by Reverend Christine Lowson. UCW brings back memories for her and she expressed her own joy of being with the group.

Worship was led by Janice Hyndman, scripture Matthew 15 v 32-37. They closed with Psalm 112 and a prayer of thankfulness.

Several new books were highlighted: *Heroes of Hope, An Invitation to Christian Yoga,* and *The Devil in Pew Number Seven*.

Grace was said, and the group's bag lunch was enjoyed along with delicious homemade soup supplied by the UCW ladies. A collection was received for the Pakistan relief fund and matched by the Presbyterial.

Dominic Darcy provided an enjoyable afternoon with songs and stories. He devotes a great deal of time to the youth worldwide. He relates lifestyles, life skills and responsibilities as a citizen to the young people in schools, gyms, or wherever he meets them.

Arrive alive, don't drink and drive.

Seniors back after summer hiatus

by Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN — President Huguette Shaver welcomed back members of the Mountain Seniors to the Wed., Sept. 29 meeting after a summer hiatus. The group reminisced about their visit in June to the Hartford Retirement Centre to get in touch with members who reside there. The Mountain Seniors catered the luncheon and were treated by the staff at this residence with co-operation and hospitality.

At the most recent meeting, the seniors sang "O Canada," recited the Lord's Prayer, and observed a moment of silence for the late Nelda Kerr, who passed away in August. Evelyn Francis read the June minutes, and it was approved as read by Shaver. Dave Scharf gave an update of the treasury, and thank-you correspondence was received from the Kemptville and Winchester hospitals for the seniors' annual donations.

Irene Crowder presented her kitchen report and needed funds for the next months. Muriel Milne gave a brief report for the United Senior Citizens of Ontario (USCO) convention held in Guelph in mid-August, and the hall was redecorated during the summer months. "Wow" was the comment from members. Kudos to the North Dundas people who performed such a wonderful task.

Mountain group needs vice-president

Business discussed was the lack of a vice-president in order to replace the current president for 2011-12, and it was mentioned also that membership is dwindling, so the group is thinking of some contingency plans for next month.

Annual membership fees ($5) are due before the end of this year. The Wed., Dec. 8 Christmas event will be $10 for members and $12 for non-members. Catering by the Heckston Ladies is booked for this event. The next euchre events will be held at the Mountain Community Hall on the following Mondays at 1 pm: Oct. 4, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, and Nov. 15.

Congratulations to Milne on her election as board member for the USCO and also to her recent engagement to David Sloan.

The following birthdays are acknowledged: Doris Baldwin (July); Evelyn Francis, Audrey Gibson, and Huguette Shaver (August); Shirley Sheldrick (September). There's also an anniversary to take note of: Nancy and Ralph Rodger (August). Best wishes to all who celebrated during these past months.

Shaver said grace and provided a few comical anecdotes. This was followed by a potluck luncheon that was provided by the members, and everything tasted so good with wonderful desserts.

The seniors' next meeting is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 27 with a Halloween costume parade. Prizes will be awarded for best and original costumes. Suzanne Campbell and Janet Dunn are on entertainment duties.

Community Living wins big at night out

DIXONS CORNERS — Community Living Dundas County ran its annual Ladies Night Out on Thurs., Sept. 30 at Matilda Hall, and the event was a great success once again.

A total of $7,200 was raised with $3,200 being matched by Scotiabank.

The doors opened at 6 pm with a fashion show at 7:30 pm.

Many local businesses provided booths of interest to ladies attending and later in the evening Oxford Street featured items from their fall line of clothing.

A fundraising draw was won by Helen Woodmass (first prize - a dinner/theatre package and transportation by Byers Limousine), Ruth Anne Askes (second prize - afternoon spa package from Lakeshore Massage Therapy), and Nancy Cassell (third prize - $50 gift certificate from Whitteker Meat Market).

Dundas County Community Living provide supports and services to adults with an intellectual disability, and promotes opportunities for personal growth within their community.



Welcome to the Gibeault Family:
Lorrene Gibeault

On this very special day on September 21, 2010, it became official. Our beautiful, loving and wonderful daughter Lorrene Kucharski is now officially Lorrene Gibeault. This official document brings our family closer together, full of happiness and pure love! Three peas in a pot!

Love Mom and Dad

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Breast cancer rates on the rise, WDMH steps up with pilot project

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — An estimated 2,100 women in Ontario will die from breast cancer in 2010, while an estimated 8,900 women will be diagnosed with the disease.

All of this according to statistics provided by the Canadian Cancer Society.

With those startling numbers in mind, Winchester Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has been working to shorten the length of time between a patient's initial meeting with their doctor and the follow-up after a breast screening.

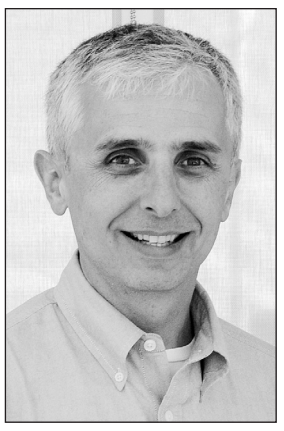
"The hospital identified cancer as a strategic initiative," said Trudy Reid, WDMH's CEO, adding that breast and bowel cancer are the two main types treated at the local hospital. "The journey [cancer treatment] is a very stressful one... We're working to ease that."

While classifying cancer treatment as an important resource to offer the community, WDMH staff moved toward the creation of a pilot project for those afflicted with breast cancer, now known as WDMH's Breast Care Program. Dr. Jim Blakslee is heading up the project.

The project is currently working in collaboration with the Women's Breast Health Centre at the Ottawa Hospital, as well as receiving guidance from the Ontario Breast Screening Program. WDMH is making use of in-house physicians, to alleviate stress on a patient's family doctor, should they have one.

"There [are] a bunch of reasons why we decided to do this," said Blakslee. "It's the right thing to do, it saves time, and people feel more secure in their local hospital."

Blakslee said the time between visits made to the doctor are beginning to decrease as the pilot project continues. Prior to this, Blakslee said, a patient would visit their regular doctor with their cancer concerns. The doctor would screen the patient, and then the patient would likely have to wait a number of weeks before results were given and a referral to a breast cancer specialist was made.



Dr. Jim Blakslee heads up the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Breast Care Program, a pilot project created to meet increased breast cancer treatment needs.

"It certainly takes it out of the family doctor's hands," he said. "There's no more tests going back and forth; we're taking the waiting out by streaming the process. Abnormalities are being noticed urgently."

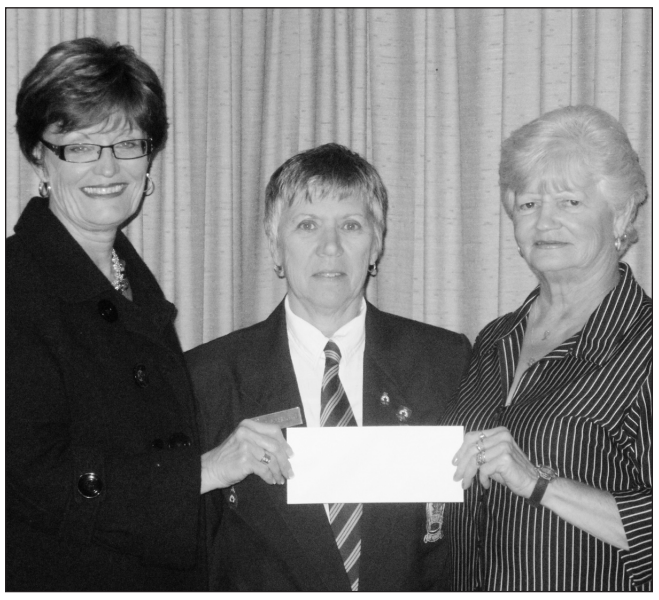
WDMH is also working to reduce the level of unnecessary radiation a cancer patient could be subjected to by offering an exclusive procedure not typically found outside of a city hospital — sentinel node biopsy (SNB). An incision is made above the breast, in the armpit area on a patient's body, and Blakslee said a blue dye is injected in the patient, staining the node tissue to allow the surgeon to see exactly what they are looking for. (The dye is typically injected a few days before the procedure.) After that, a hand-held probe is used to sample a few select nodes to determine whether they are positive or negative.

"If it's negative, the likelihood of them all being negative is high, and there is no need to subject the patient to radiation," he said.

Blakslee said SNB is the preferred method by Cancer Care Ontario, and it reduces the potential level of chronic swelling experienced by some patients after undergoing continual radiation treatment.

"This is one type of surgery that can be done in a broad fashion, outside a specialized centre," he said.

Throughout the summer months, WDMH was accepting breast cancer patients for the SNB procedure to decrease the number of people waiting at Ottawa hospitals.



Music to the ears

The Royal Canadian Legion, Greely and District Legion Branch 627 provided $1,500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation. The funds were raised through the organization's country jamboree. Pictured are: Diane Crummy (left), chair of WDMH Foundation; Linda Wyman, Branch 627 president; and Shirley Sinclair, show committee organizer.

WDMH now offers volunteer visitors spiritual training

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) will be hosting a new Pastoral and Spiritual Volunteer Visitor Training Program beginning Sat., Oct. 23.

"The aim of the course is to provide future volunteers with the knowledge and skills required to help comfort ailing patients," said Rev. Jon Martin, WDMH's Pastoral & Spiritual Volunteer Co-ordinator. "Our spiritual care volunteer visitors play an important role and we want them to be a compassionate and sustaining presence for those in need."

The course consists of 21 hours of training spread out over six weeks during one Saturday and six Wednesday evenings. Topics include an introduction to spiritual care, active listening, grief through losses, and care for the caregiver.

The sessions run from Oct. 23 to Wed., Dec. 1 with a certificate presented to those who complete the full course. The course fee is $95, which can be paid by return of service, meaning that upon completion of the course, participants can apply to become official WDMH volunteers and commit to providing 100 hours of spiritual volunteer visiting (approximately two hours per week) within one year of completing the course.

Anyone interested in learning more about the course should contact Martin at 613-769-4035.

To register, contact Frances Rutherford at 613-774-2422, extension 6222.

Kemptville hospital opens new wing



Kemptville recently celebrated the opening of its hospital wing.

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville was abuzz with activity last week during a grand opening ceremony for the local hospital.

Local media and the community were invited to attend Kemptville District Hospital (KDH)'s opening ceremony to celebrate the new state-of-the-art, 38,000 square-foot hospital wing.

The expansion allows for a bigger emergency, diagnostic imaging, and surgical care units.

The day included tours of the new hospital wing, speeches, a reception, and entertainment.

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SMOKE ALARMS: Location, Installation, Testing and Cleaning

- Read and follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully.
- For best performance, an alarm should be mounted on the ceiling near the centre of the room, hall or stairway, and at the head of each stairway leading to an occupied area.
- Optimum location for wall mounts is at least 15 cm (6 inches) from the ceiling but not more than 30 cm (19 inches) from it.
- Avoid installing where the temperature is less than 5°C (41°F) or exceeds 48°C (119°F)
- Keep alarms away from doors and windows.
- Never locate an alarm in front of an air register, fans or vents.
- Keep alarms at least 60 cm (2 feet) from any corner.
- Don't recess an alarm.
- Smoke alarms in rooms with ceiling slopes greater than 30 cm (one foot) rise per 2.4 m (eight feet) horizontally should be located on the high side of the room.
- Avoid locating an alarm at the peak of an "A" frame type ceiling.
- Never paint a smoke alarm.
- Keep alarms 60 to 90 cm (two to three feet) away from light fixtures.

When having an alarm connected into the electrical wiring system of a house you should:

- Use a qualified electrical contractor.
- Never install the alarm in the electrical circuit except at the main panel. Alarms must also never be installed in a circuit connected to an on/off switch.
- Check the alarm when installation is complete.

Mark your calendar: Testing & Cleaning

Test your smoke alarm monthly and clean it every 6 months. Mark it on your calendar so that you don't forget. Things to remember when testing your smoke alarm:

- Ensure that power is being transmitted to the alarm and that it will activate in the presence of smoke.
- Test your smoke alarm by pressing the test button.
- Even alarms with a pilot light that indicate power is being transmitted, should be tested regularly.
- Battery-operated smoke alarms will warn you when batteries need replacing. Despite this, make it a habit to change the batteries yearly.
- When you've been away from home for a few days, check your alarm on your return to ensure it is working properly.
- Remember, your smoke alarm can't protect you if the batteries have been removed or a plug has been disconnected.
- The lifespan of a typical smoke alarm is about 10 years, but some models last as little as 5 years.
- To clean the alarm, open the cover and gently vacuum the interior of it. Frequently, the alarm will sound while the unit is being cleaned.

For further information about fire prevention, visit www.fiprecan.ca

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Cheryl Buma was preparing the winning Therien Jiu-Jitsu Dojo entry at this year's Chesterville Farmers' Market chili contest on Sat., Oct. 2.

Two tie for first at chili contest

CHESTERVILLE — Four entries competed for bragging rights in this year's chili contest at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Oct. 2.

First place went to both Therien Jiu-Jitsu Dojo and Joan Davis who shared the $200 prize.

Davis' son, Matthew, finished in second place with his vegetarian entry, taking home $25 for his efforts.

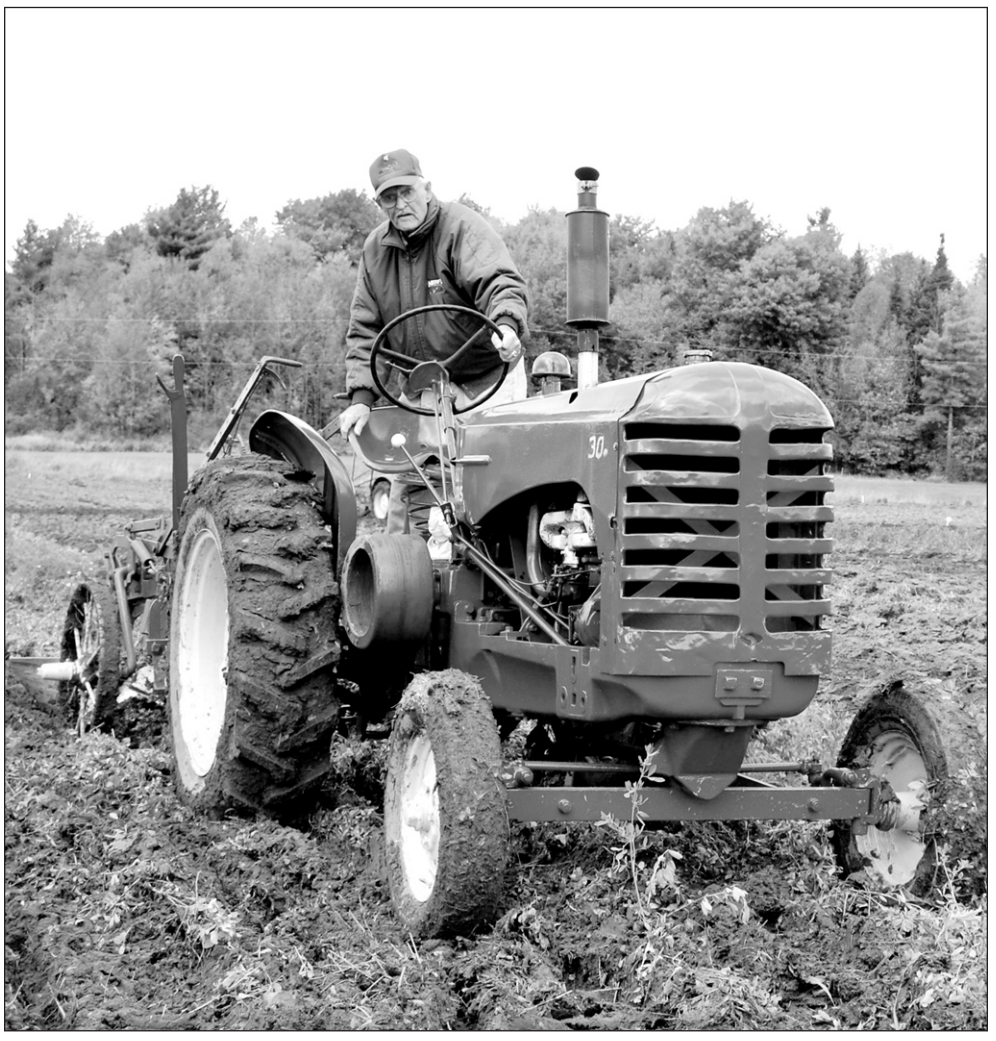
Third place and the $15 prize went to Cheryl Beasley.

Throughout the morning, market attendees could purchase a package of kidney beans, which would later be used to rank the entries from best to worst. The beans, one through to four, were to be placed in a jar in front of the chili the guest liked most and so on. From those sales, $180 was raised for the Dundas County Food Bank.



Winning ways

Joan Davis (left) shared the $200 first-place prize with Buma. Here she is pictured with her son, Matthew, who finished in second place with his vegetarian chili. Joan's chili was also deemed the People's Choice by market attendees. *Press Photos — Uhrig*



Streight as an arrow

Lyle Streight is pictured here competing at the 91st annual Grenville County Plowing Match on Sat., Oct. 2. The event took place at the Eastern Breeders facilities in Kemptville on a breezy, somewhat cloudy fall day. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

22 artists in studio Tour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 17th annual On Common Ground Studio Tour takes place this year on Sat., Oct 16 and Sun., Oct. 17, with studios open 10 am to 5 pm each day.

There are 11 stops on the route, with 22 talented artists and craftspeople ready to show you their work and explain just how they do what they do.

There's a mix of 16 returning artists and artisans, and seven are new to the tour this year. Everything is explained at www.ocgstudiotour.ca where you can download a tour map.

The artisans' studios are clustered around the South Mountain area in a compact driving circle that can be accessed easily from Highways 43, 416, 31, 401 and 2.

You are invited to phone the bilingual Monique O'Brien, one of the tour participants, at 613-989-5426 for more information.



No burning allowed

Firefighters Shawn Mattice (seated) and Troy Helmer were on "toast duty" when the *Winchester Press* stopped by a breakfast and open house co-ordinated by the Morewood detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department on Sun., Oct. 3. Held at the Morewood Recreation Hall to mark Fire Prevention Month, the meal raised about $400 for the station. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*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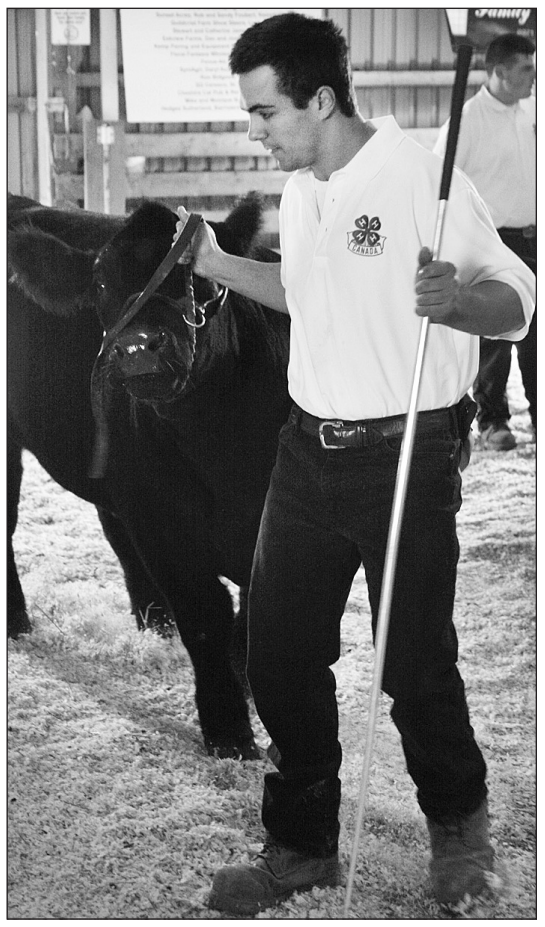
Metcalfe hosts regional 4-H show

METCALFE — At this year's 154th edition of the Metcalfe Fair, held over the weekend of Thurs., Sept. 30 and Sun., Oct. 3, 4-H programs from throughout eastern Ontario and western Quebec converged on the village for a variety of competitions.

In this week's edition of the *Winchester Press*, results from a number of 4-H events and other programs will be published. Watch next week's edition for the remaining results, which had to held due to the sheer volume of information.



Kyleigh Jampen took part in the 4-H junior dairy showmanship at this year's Metcalfe Fair. Tyler Foubert (at left) was named the grand champion steer winner, as well as the champion Angus steer winner during the 4-H steer show on Sat., Oct. 2. *Press Photos — Uhrig*



4-H steer show results

Eight contestants competed in this year's steer competition. In the championship class, the top 4-H members were: Tyler Foubert (first), Jenna Findlay (second), and Blake Shellings (third).

Foubert was named the grand champion steer winner, as well as the champion Angus steer winner, while Findlay was the reserve grand champion steer winner.

Ashley Wilson took home the champion Hereford steer prize.

4-H showmanship results

In the novice dairy showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Caitlyn Jampen (first), Nicole Giles (second), and Lilly Dickson (third).

In the junior dairy showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Chad Henderson (first), Victoria Eastman (second), and Kirsten Brown (third).

The top 4-H members in the intermediate dairy showmanship class were: Rebecca Brown (first), Amanda Giles (second), and Courtney Henderson (third).

In the senior dairy showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Jaclyn Rivington (first), Kelsey Mode (second), and Craig Templeton (third). Rivington was also the grand champion 4-H dairy showperson, while Mode took the reserve title.

Dairy conformation results

In the junior Holstein calf class, the top 4-H members were: Emma Howard (first), Logan Merrett (second), and Garrett McDiarmid (third). Howard also won the champion junior Holstein 4-H calf title, while Merrett was the reserve winner.

In the intermediate Holstein calf class, the top 4-H members were: Courtney Henderson (first), Cory Robinson (second), and Jamie Fanning (third). Henderson was the champion intermediate Holstein 4-H calf, with Robinson picking up the reserve prize.

In the senior Holstein calf class, the top 4-H members were: Kelsey Mode (first), Kelly Velthuis (second), and Sophie Graham (third). Mode was named the champion senior Holstein 4-H calf, while Velthuis claimed the reserve prize.

In the summer yearling Holstein Heifer class, the top 4-H members were: Craig LeRoy (first), Chad Henderson (second), and Jacob Whitmore (third).

In the junior yearling Holstein Heifer class, the top 4-H members were: Rory Cameron (first), Brett Henderson (second), and Jessie Bradley (third). Cameron took home the champion Holstein 4-H Heifer prize for his efforts, while Henderson took the reserve title.

In the Ayrshire intermediate and senior calf class, the top 4-H members were: Geena Rose (first), Jared Linttell (second), and Jordan Robinson (third).

In the Jersey junior, summer yearling, and junior yearling class, the top 4-H members were: Jenna James (first), Tavish MacPherson (second), and Eric Ross (third).

In the milking shorthorn senior calf and junior yearling class, the top 4-H members were: Leslie Welch (first) and Adrian Straathof (second).

4-H sheep show results

In the senior showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Matt Noxon (first), Sarah MacLaren (second), and Zachary Bennett (third). Noxon was named champion senior showperson, while MacLaren took the reserve title.

In the junior showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Caleigh Gallagher (first), Scott Schoenfeldt (second), and Roger Boyd (third). Gallagher took the champion junior showperson title, while Schoenfeldt accepted the reserve prize.

In the novice showmanship class, the top 4-H members were: Kayla Ness (first), Rachel Bilton (second), and Brittany MacFarlane (third). Ness took home the champion novice showperson award, while Bilton accepted the reserve prize.

In the light market lamb class, the top 4-H members were: Victoria Yuill (first), Kyle Anderson (second), and Mitchell Bazinet (third). In the heavy market lamb class, the top 4-H members were: Paul Boyd (first), Scott Schoenfeldt (second), and Colin Gallagher (third). Yuill won the champion market lamb prize, while Boyd was the reserve champion winner.

In the breeding ewe lamb class, the top 4-H members were: Matt Noxon (first), Kelly Seguin (second), and Kristen Giffen (third). The champion breeding Ewe lamb winner was Noxon, while Seguin claimed the reserve prize.



AJ's Catering employee James Thacker served up portions of ham during the free breakfast on Fri., Oct. 1.

AJ's free breakfast serves up donation of $3,000 to charity

METCALFE — The free breakfast put on by AJ's Catering was another success at this year's Metcalfe Fair.

The second annual event was held on Fri., Oct. 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 am inside the Metcalfe Lions Club's Lions Den. All donated proceeds collected during the free meal were earmarked for the United Way Ottawa.

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Carleton-Russell Holstein show

METCALFE — The Carleton-Russell Holstein Show took place on the first night (Thurs., Sept. 30) of this year's Metcalfe Fair.

The judge for the event was Doug Karn from Woodstock.

Good response to Metcalfe Fair opener

Class results

In the dairy special class, the top entries were: Nathan Merrett (first), Megan Morrison (second), and Kate McEwen (third).

In the baby June calf class, the top entries were: Glennholme Holsteins (first), Riverdown Holsteins (second), and Quinndale Holsteins (third).

In the junior calf class, the top entries were: Top Flight and Appleridge, Allison Melonhorst (first); Riverdown Holsteins, Logan Merret (second); and Ferme Gillete (third).

In the intermediate calf class, the top entries were: Hendercroft and KSF, Courtney Henderson (first); Glennholme Holsteins, Jacklyn Rivington (second); and Riverdown Holsteins, Justin Velthuis (third).

In the senior calf class, the top entries were: Riverdown Holsteins, Kelly Velthuis (first); Musselview Holsteins, Ashley Mussell (second); and Quinndale Holsteins.

In the summer yearling class, the top entries were: Glennholme Holsteins (first); Hendercroft Holsteins, Chad Henderson (second); and Musselview Holsteins (third).

In the junior yearling class, the top entries were: Quinndale Holsteins (first and second) and Glennholme Holsteins (third).

In the intermediate yearling class, the top entries were: Hendercroft Holsteins (first) and Breeze Hill and Winright Holsteins (second).

In the senior yearling class, the top entries were: Quinndale Holsteins (first) and Glennholme Holsteins (second and third).

In the junior two-year-old class, the top entries were: Sandy Crest Holsteins (first and second) and Dalmeny Holsteins, Pat Kennedy (third).

In the senior two-year-old class, the top entries were: Glennholme Holsteins (first), Rick Shaw (second), and Delcreek Holsteins (third).

In the junior three-year-old class, the top entries were: Ferme Gillette (first), D.A. McDiarmid (second), and Glennholme Holsteins (third).

In the senior three-year-old class, three different entries from Hendercroft Holsteins claimed the top three spots.

In the four-year-old class, the top entries were: Glennholme Holsteins (first), Hendercroft Holsteins (second), and Breeze Hill Holsteins (third).

In the five-year-old class, the top entries were: Glennholme and Signature Holsteins (first), Breeze Hill Holsteins (second), and Sandy Crest Holsteins (third).

In the mature cow class, the top entries were: Hendercroft Holsteins (first and second) and Breeze Hill Holsteins (third).



Pedal to the metal

Lauren Thomas competed in the Metcalfe Fair's pedal tractor competition held on Sat., Oct. 2. *Press Photos — Uhrig*

Alexanders, Bols, Roses clean up with Red dairy breeds

METCALFE — Along with the Holstein show, the Ayrshire and Jersey shows took place on Thurs., Sept. 30 at this year's Metcalfe Fair.

The judge in the Ayrshire competition was Andre Richard, while Megan Gilmer judged the crop in the Jersey show.

Jersey results

In section one, female calf born between December 2009 and February 2010, the top entries were: Drentex Reagal Nancy (first), Trio Maple Mr. T Woozy (second), and Trio Maple Big Show Workhorse (third).

In section two, female calf born between September 2009 and November 2009, the top entries were: Drentex Shyster Dharma (first), Trio Maple Blackstone Workout (second), and Trio Maple Scooter Wrangler (third).

In section three, female junior yearling born between March 2009 and August 2009, the top entries were: Drentex Justice Tansy (first), Riview Comerica Shiloh (second), and Glennholme Shyster Trudy (third).

In section four, female senior yearling born between September 2008 and February 2009, the top entries were: Drentex Request Patty (first), Drentex Request Emmanuel (second), and Cavencrest Janelle (third).

The junior champion for this field was Drentex Shyster Dharma, while Drentex Request Patty took home the reserve prize.

In section five, female two-year-old, the top entries were: Cadrijo Minister Raquel (first), Drentex Jade Brandy J (second), and Trio Maple Synergy Ultra (third).

In section six, female three-year-old, the top entries were: Drentex Amedeo Goldie (first), Drentex Jade Bacardi (second), and Huronia Vintage Nina (third).

In section seven, female four-year-old, the top entries were: Enniskillen Jade Mamie (first), Cavencrest Olympia (second), Vandenberg Breakaway Candy (third).

In section eight, female five-year-old, the top entries were: Drentex Furor Jenifer (first), Trio Maple Remake Rebecca (second), and Cavencrest KK Tracy (third).

In section nine, female mature cow, the top entries were: Trio Maple Panda (first), Huronia Grove Marlie Mat (second), Hometown RJ Cameo (third).

The grand champion for this field was Drentex Amedeo Goldie, while the reserve grand champion was Drentex Jade Bacardi.

In the breeder's herd, the top entries were: Michael and Monique Bols (first), Mark and Lynn Alexander (second), and Cecil Cavanagh (third).

In the best udder class, the top entries were: Drentex Amedeo Goldie (first), Drentex Jade Bacardi (second), and Drentex Furor Jenifer (third).

The premier breeder award went to Mark and Lynne Alexander, while Mike and Monique Bols were awarded the premier exhibitor award.

Ayrshire results

In the 4-H special showmanship class ages 10 to 14, the top entries were: Ben Clarke (first), Erin Sangster (second), and Mallory Hutchinson (third). In the age 15 to 21 category, the top entries were: Jared Lintell (first), Jessica Sangster (second), and Kenny McRae (third).

In section one, female calf born between March 2010 and May 2010, the top entries were: Rosayre BB Flip (first), Rosayre BB Riddle (second), and Dejeano Poker Olympe (third).

In section two, intermediate calf born between December 2009 and May 2010, the top entries were: Rosayre Rocco's Jalapeno (first), Gemme Ristourn Mademoiselle (second), and Glengarry Rockys Rowan (third).

In section three, female calf born between September 2009 and November 2009, the top entries were: Rosayre Poker's Bugatti (first), CadriJo Poker Neptune (second), and Du Maurier Poker Dakota ET (third).

In section four, female junior yearling born between March 2009 and August 2009, the top entries were: Bartonleigh BK Brazil (first), Fairburn Solar (second), and Strathburn Las Vegas (third).

In section five, female senior yearling born between September 2008 and February 2009, the top entries were: Dingmac BBBK Elegance ET (first), Rosayre Lucky's Lamborghini (second), and Rosayre Lucky's Rhiannah (third).

The junior champion for this field was Rosayre Rocco's Jalapeno, while Dingmac BBBK Elegance ET took the reserve prize.

In section six, female junior two-year-old, the top, and only, entry was P&A Overmann Norm Mystery.

In section seven, female two-year-old, the top entries were: Sunny Country Bala (first), Lagace Modem Berly (second), and CadriJo BBBK Natalina (third).

In section eight, female three-year-old, the top, and only entry, was Selwood BBBK Raven ET.

In section nine, female four-year-old, the top entry was Rosayre BB Rebel ET, followed by Du Maurier Chacale in second place.

The grand champion was Rosayre BB Rebel, while Du Maurier Chacale took the reserve title.

In the best udder class, the top entries were: Rosayre BB Rebel (first), Du Maurier Chacale (second), and Selwood BBBK (third).

The premier exhibitor award went to Ken and Shirley Rose, who also won the premier breeder award.

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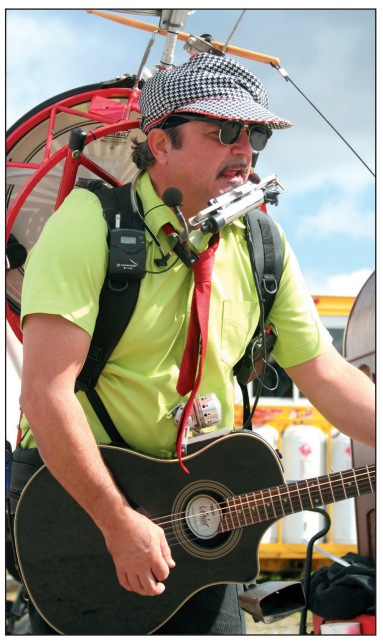
Fun at the fair

The 154th annual Metcalfe Fair took place over the weekend of Thurs., Sept. 30 to Sun., Oct. 3.

Below: *Gaelen Guymer showed the world just how strong he was by swinging the sledge hammer and making the bell ring.*







Above: *The Avalanche was one of the busier rides at this year's fair.*

At left: *Bandaloni the One Man Band performed a variety of musical numbers for fairgoers.*

At right: *Ida Craig, 79, was competing for the first time ever in the Metcalfe Fair's light horse show.*





Magical Marvin walked through the fairgrounds on stilts, stopping to talk with admirers.

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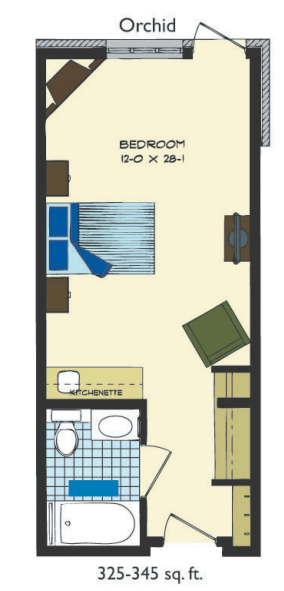

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La Citadelle Patriotes sweep Senior Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — They started their afternoon with a 3-0 victory over the CCVS Golden Raiders, but the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils couldn't keep the ball rolling and were shut out 3-0 by the La Citadelle Patriotes in their second match of the day.

The 3-3 split on their home court last week (Thurs., 30) left the Devils with a record of eight wins and four losses.

Earlier in the week (Tues., Sept. 28), North Dundas launched their season with a road trip to Alexandria where they blanked the L'Heritage Dragons 3-0 (25-12, 25-19, 25-12) and knocked off the Glengarry Gaels 2-1 (25-12, 26-27, 25-12).

According to coach Cheryl Williams the Devils played very well in their first action of the season.

"I think we could have easily won all of the sets but I was giving all of the players an opportunity to get on the floor," explained the coach.

Williams feels the team should do very well this season. They just need to get used to playing as a cohesive unit.

At home

North Dundas faced CCVS in their first home game of the campaign and posted a 3-0 (25-22, 25-8, 25-22) victory over the Raiders.

Coach Williams thought the long wait between the win over CCVS and the match against La Citadelle probably factored into the Devils 3-0 (20-25, 17-25, 22-25) defeat.

"La Citadelle lost to CCVS. So I think the team that was warmed up won," she said. "La Citadelle had an awesome hitter and although we triple blocked him we couldn't put it back down."

"Our hitters also lost momentum. It was a little frustrating but we'll see them [Patriotes] again," Williams added.

Up next

Both senior and junior squads will play this week (Thurs., Oct. 7) in Williamstown where they will challenge the Char-Lan Crusaders, General Vanier Vikings and CCVS Raiders.

The Devils will host a tournament on Mon., Oct. 18 when the Tagwi Warriors and St. Lawrence Saints will provide the opposition.

Junior Devils

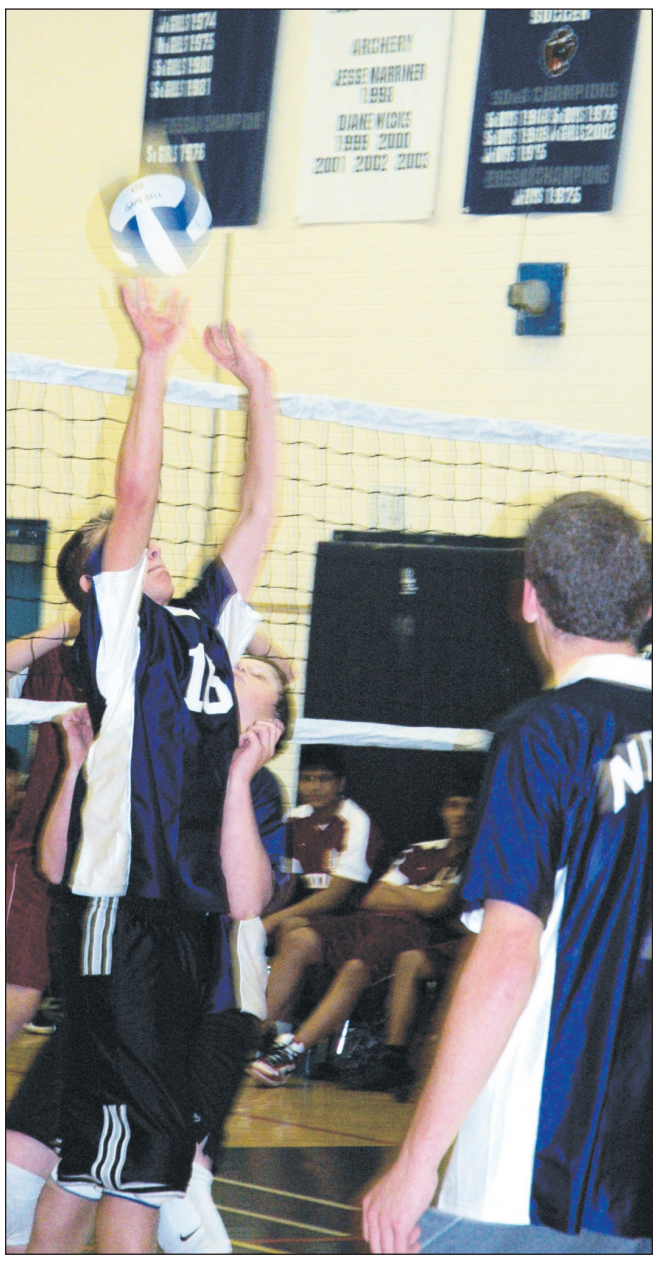
Ian Wilson's Junior Devils have only been able to put a pair of wins in the books and sport a 2-7 record after nine sets.

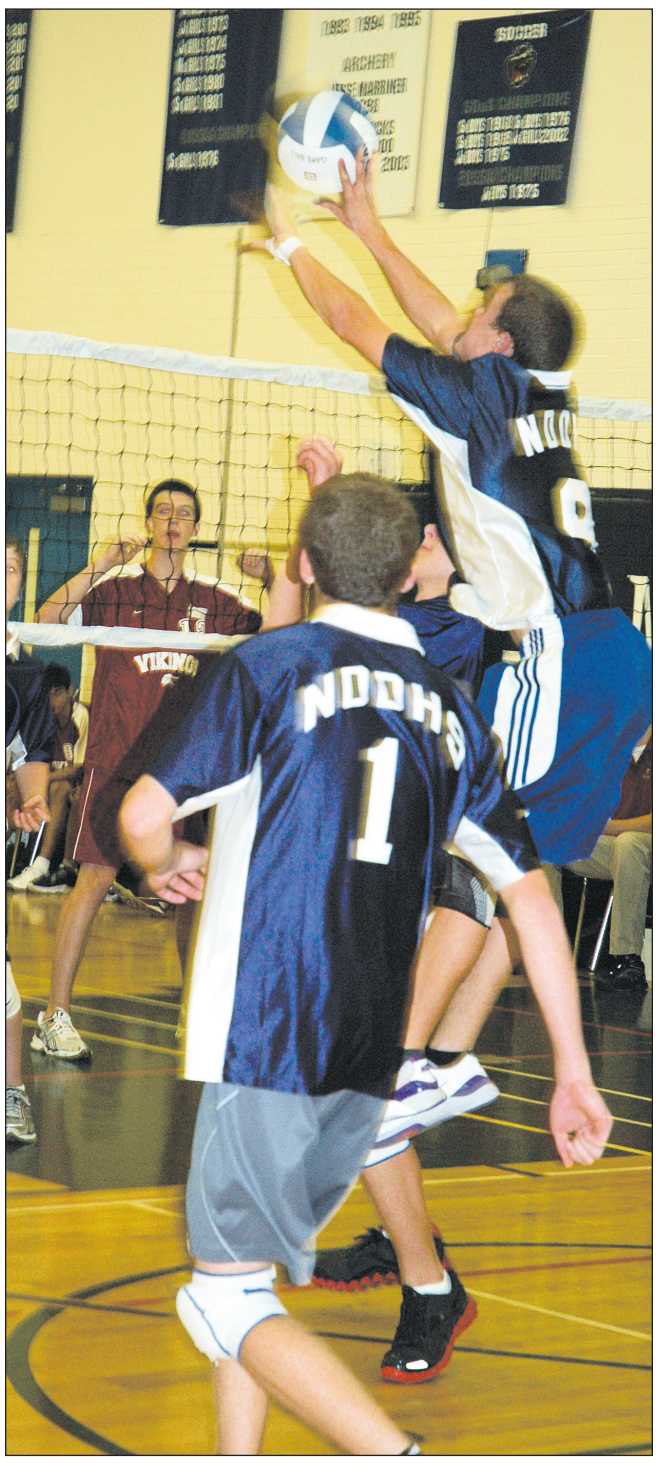
Their season started in Alexandria at Glengarry District High School where they put together a 1-2 record (25-19, 17-25, 18-25).

"We won our first set, but I put in six new guys and we lost," explained the coach. "The starters went back in, but could not serve and lost."

The Devils dropped a 1-2 (18-25, 25-19, 9-25) decision to the General Vanier Vikings in their first home game last week (Thurs., Sept. 30). They finished the day dropping a 3-0 (15-25, 20-25, 10-25) verdict to La Citadelle.

"This is probably the nicest team I have coached," he said. "But we have a lot of work to do."





Vikings prevail

The Devils' Cory Vandenheem (above) set the ball in an SD&G junior boys high school volleyball game against the General Vanier Vikings. Jordan Markwell (No. 1, photo, right) watched as Travis Barkley went up to make a return. The Vikings posted a 2-1 win over North Dundas in last week's (Thurs., Sept. 30) game.

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Board work

North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons assistant captain Pete Klein-Swormink (right) worked the puck behind the Kemptville Panthers' net during Monday night's (Oct. 4) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game at the Winchester arena. Klein-Swormink cracked in one goal and picked up an assist in the 3-3 tie. It was the Demons first game of the new season. See story on page 17.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Kitchen leads Glens to 6-3 victory over Hawks

ALEXANDRIA — Shane Kitchen pumped in three consecutive goals and led the home town Alexandria Jr. "B" Glens to a 6-3 St. Lawrence Division victory over the Winchester Hawks.

The weekend wasn't a total loss for the Hawks who were on the positive end of a 6-3 score Friday (Oct. 1) night when they doubled the Akwesasne Wolves in Winchester.

Their split did drop Winchester (4-2-1-0) into third place with nine points, three behind Alexandria (6-1-0-0) and four back of the top-ranked Casselman Vikings (6-0-1-0).

Kitchen hot

Kitchen was cooking and potted his first two goals in the first period of Saturday's (Oct. 2) match in Alexandria and then ripped in his third of the game, and ninth of the season, on a Glens power play at 8:04 of the second session. Leo McLean and Karl Walcott followed Kitchen to the Hawks cage and potted in markers that opened up a 5-0 lead.

"The Glens came out hard and we ran into penalty difficulty that continued throughout the second period," noted Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood.

Winchester got rolling in the final frame ringing up three goals and closing the gap to 5-3.

Newcomer TJ Doran put the Hawks on the board with an unassisted PPG at 6:07. Lucas Richardson also notched his first tally, finishing a play set up by Graham Loyst and Aaron Dickenson at 8:14. Evan Walker booked his third, finishing a play started by Jordan Moran and Doran at 8:43.

"We skated better in the third and got within two (5-3) before Sauve (Glens coach Marc Sauve) called a time out and regrouped," said Kirkwood.

J.F. Dubois responded for the Glens and his goal made it a 6-3 final at 18:06.

Alexandria outshot Winchester 28-17, including 8-2 in the first 20 minutes. Dominic Quann posted the win and Adam Laderoute took the loss.

The Hawks lost Brodie Boulanger, Brett Ashton (fighting) and Brock Burge (fighting) in the second period and were already without Mike Campeau (suspended) and Jesse Barbier (ill, missed both games).

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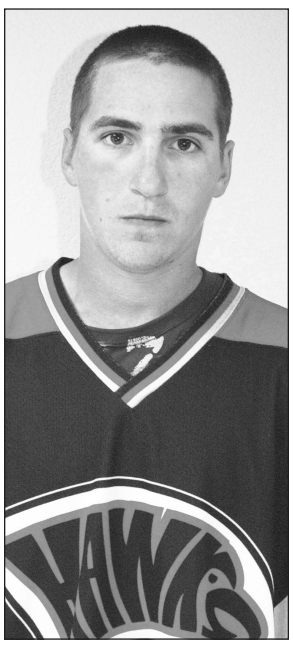

Mike Campeau

Hawks double Wolves 6-3

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Hawks Paul Henessey and Josh Foster saw their first action. TJ Doran also made his debut in Alexandria and the power forward picked up two points.

"I like the way Doran competes," said the coach. "He seems to be in the right position and goes into the heavy traffic areas."

This week's sked

Tomorrow night (Thurs., Oct. 7) the Hawks will be in Casselman to take on the Vikings at 7:30 pm.

The Morrisburg Lions (1-6-0-0) will provide the opposition for Friday's (Oct. 8) home game. The puck will drop at 8:15 pm.

More money

Joyce McIntosh of Winchester held the winning ticket in last week's Hawks 50/50 draw. Her half of the prize was $1,603.

Hawks 6 - Wolves 3

Mike Campeau cracked in two goals, his fourth and fifth, drew a pair of helper points and got into a knuckle duster with Akwesasne's Jason Rose as the Hawks doubled the Wolves 6-3 in Friday night's home-ice tilt.

Campeau was suspended for his efforts. The Hawks also had Boulanger tossed for a second-period fight.

Coach Kirkwood said he was impressed with the "jam" Campeau displayed in his dust up.

"Campeau stood up for a teammate who had been cross checked from behind," he said. "I sure hate to lose a kid with Campeau's skill for the next game, but there are times when the situation can't be avoided."

"Campeau and Wolves tough guy, big Jason Rose, went toe-to-toe and both men exchanged hay makers and neither one flinched," explained Kirkwood.

"Boy he [Campeau] showed us he is one tough kid," he added. "He can put the puck in the net and take care of business if need be."

Campeau gave the Hawks a 1-0 edge, burying a PPG set up by Mack Weegar and Ashton at 6:37 of period one. The Wolves answered at 10:42 with a Dominic Coyle goal.

Campeau connected again at 1:30 of period two finishing a play set up by Ben Brayman and Loyst. Taylor Davis potted his first of the season at 3:38 scoring from Adam Schofield and Dickenson. Ashton was next to dent the twine. He registered his fourth after picking up a pass from Weegar and Campeau at 6:17.

The Wolves closed the gap to 4-3 with goals by Storm Adams (6:54) and Jayden Lemire (17:28).

A pair of third-period tallies opened up a 6-3 led for Winchester. Brayman's first goal was a PPG engineered by Davis and Walker 4:29 into the final session. Ashton completed the scoring with his fifth. Jordan Moran and Campeau set up the play at the 15:49 mark.

Rookie Cam Turcotte got his second start for Winchester and posted the win. He has a win and a tie in two games and owns a 2.88 GA. Akwesasne's Quade Smoke stopped 36 of the 42 shots the Hawks fired at him.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

Recent Results

Sept. 29: Athens 8 - Brockville 3
Sept. 30: Casselman 5 - Morrisburg 2
Oct. 1: Winchester 6 - Akwesasne 3
Westport 8 - Brockville 4
Morrisburg 7 - Char-Lan 5
Oct. 2: Westport 6 - South Grenville 3
Alexandria 6 - Winchester 3
Casselman 7 - Char-Lan 4
Athens 6 - Gananoque 4
Oct. 3: Alexandria 6 - Akwesasne 3
Athens 7 - Gananoque 3

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	8	0	0	48	23	16
Westport	5	4	0	47	38	10
Brockville	3	4	0	30	36	6
S. Grenville	0	6	0	16	35	0
Gananoque	0	7	0	15	27	0

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	6	0	1	35	17	13
Alexandria	6	1	0	36	23	12
Winchester	4	2	1	28	19	9
Akwesasne	1	5	1	23	41	3
Morrisburg	1	6	0	21	36	2
Char-Lan	0	6	0	14	39	0

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO - VALLEY CONFERENCE

Recent Results

Sept. 28: Ottawa 4 - Clarence 1
Sept. 30: Ottawa West 11 - Shawville 1
Oct. 1: Metcalfe 5 - Stittsville 4
Arnprior 6 - Almonte 5
Ottawa West 5 - Gatineau 1
Shawville 7 - Perth 4
Oct. 2: Ottawa 4 - Metcalfe 2
Almonte 6 - Renfrew 3
Oct. 3: Perth 4 - Arnprior 1
Clarence 8 - Stittsville 1
Gatineau 4 - Shawville 2

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	5	2	0	42	24	10
Clarence	4	1	1	31	20	9
Ottawa Jrs.	4	0	0	19	6	8
Gatineau	2	5	0	18	27	4
Metcalfe Jets	1	3	1	14	23	3

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Arnprior	4	0	1	27	15	9
Perth	4	1	1	31	25	9
Shawville	3	3	0	22	32	6
Renfrew	2	2	1	23	20	5
Stittsville	2	3	0	19	22	5
Almonte	1	4	0	22	25	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Frankie Hart, Athens	5	12	17
Chris Rutley, West.	8	7	15
Justin Mayo, Athens	5	9	14
Max Ming, West.	3	11	14
Shane Melcher, Brock.	5	8	13
Robert Rice, Brock.	6	7	13
Steve Parker, Athens	3	10	13
Brett Casttello, Athens	6	6	12
St. Lawrence Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Adam Wensink, Cass.	10	8	18
J. F. Dubois, Alex.	8	6	14
Shane Kitchen, Alex.	10	3	13
Curtis Chennette, Cass.	5	8	13
Mike Campeau, Win.	5	6	11
Jordan Moran, Win.	2	8	10
Marcel Groulx, Cass.	8	1	9
Brett Ashton, Win.	5	3	8
Michel Lefebvre, Morris.	5	3	8
Leo McLean, Alex.	3	5	8
Alex Steingruber, Morris.	4	4	8
Mathieu Savoie, Cass.	2	5	7

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

Recent Results

Annable's Jewellery 2 - WS Trucking 0
Cooper Physio 1 - Andy's Foodland 1
Double Beauty 1 - Countrygirls 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Jewellery	1	0	0	2	0	2
Double Beauty	1	0	0	1	0	2
Cooper Physio	0	0	1	1	1	1
Andy's Foodland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Countrygirls	0	1	0	0	1	0
WS Trucking	0	1	0	0	2	0

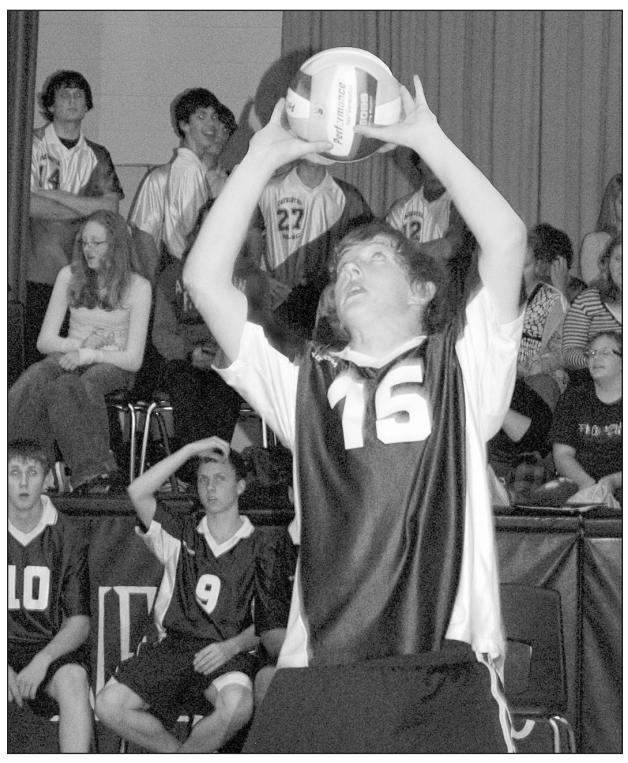
Top Scorers	G	A	PTS
Amy Fraser, Blues	1	1	2
Amy Darling, Blues	1	0	1
Trish Leduc, Reds	1	0	1
Kelly Zeran, Pinks	1	0	1
Edith Dagenais, DB	1	0	1
Amber Theiner, DB	0	1	1
Marjorie Acres, Reds	0	1	1

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
HOME GAMES

Fri., Oct. 8 vs Morrisburg Lions 8:15 pm
Sat., Oct. 16 vs Alexandria Glens 7:30 pm

Hawks 50/50 Draw Winners
Fri., Oct. 1 - Joyce McIntosh $1,603
Fri., Sept. 24 - James Kirkwood - $1,635
Fri., Sept. 17 - Neal Bartholomew - $1,450





Networking

The North Dundas District High School Senior Devils split a pair of SD&G volleyball games last week. Coach Cheryl Williams reported her squad played awesome in a 3-0 win over the CCVS Raiders but looked a little tired in a 3-0 loss to the La Citadelle Patriotes last week (Thurs., Sept. 30). Josh Stubbings made a big defensive play (photo, left) at the net. Brandon Ouderkirk (above) set the ball for a teammate in the Raiders game.

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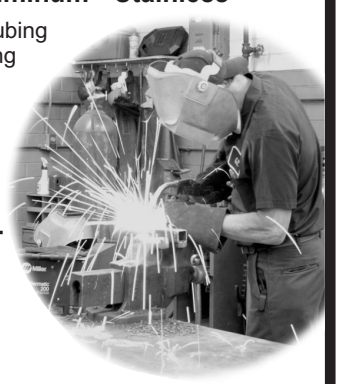

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Power play goal gives Panthers 3-3 tie with Demons

WINCHESTER — Tyler Holmes converted a man advantage into the tying goal as the Kemptville Major Midget "B" Panthers scratched out a 3-3 tie with the North Dundas Demons.

Holmes finished a play started by Leeson McGahey into the tying goal with 2:13 left in the final frame of Monday's (Oct. 4) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (UCMHL) game. It was the opening game of the 2010-2011 UCMHL season for coach Gary Klein-Swormink's Demons.

Kemptville led 1-0 on a first period goal by Quinn Bloskie and extended their advantage to 2-0 when Holmes counted his first of two markers at 14:38 of the second session.

North Dundas finally generated some offence when Ryan Byers pumped a pass provided by captain Dustin Tinkler into Joe Thompson's cage at 12:27 of the second. Ryan Romans got the Demons on even terms finishing a play set up by Pete Klein-Swormink at 8:42 of the same frame.

An unassisted play by Pete Klein-Swormink opened up a 3-2 lead for North Dundas early (13:53) in the final frame, but they had to settle for the 3-3 tie.

The Demons played without Brent Simms (one of one) and Adrian Lee (one of two) who were serving suspensions.

Colin Giberson guarded the Demons cage.

Demons roster

The 2010-2011 North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons are: Colin Giberson - goaltender, Brent Simms "A", Pete Klein-Swormink "A", Adrian Lee, Nick Read, Ryan Switzer, Ryan Romans, Jacob Luimes, Dustin Tinkler "C", Brandon Cousineau, Ryan Byers, Will Fawcett, Josh Freake, Derek Simms, Dylan Fawcett, Brandon DeJong, Gary Klein-Swormink - coach, Mark Larose - ass't coach, Vince Cousineau - ass't coach, Randy Lee - trainer.



Penalty kill

North Dundas forward Brandon Cousineau (left) out skated three Kemptville Major Midget "B" Panthers and generated a glorious scoring chance while killing a penalty late in Monday night's (Oct. 4) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game. Ryan Byers, Ryan Romans and Pete Klein-Swormink notched North Dundas goals in the 3-3 tie. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Ottawa Junior Canadians double Jets 4-2

OTTAWA — A 3-0 lead after 40 minutes was enough of an advantage to stake the Ottawa Junior Canadians to their fourth consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League victory.

The host Canadians led the Metcalfe Jets 2-0 after a period of Saturday's (Oct. 2) Metro Division match. Andrew Mott and Nick Draper counted Ottawa's first-period tallies and Dave Michelin made it 3-0 when he scored at 17:13 of the second stanza.

Metcalfe got back into the game in the third period when Kyle Downey scored a PPG set up by Thomas Molinski and Tyler Wilson at 4:54. Bret Nooyen's unassisted marker cut the Jets deficit to 3-2 at 8:48. The Canadians finally sealed the deal when Sebastien Dubus made it 4-2 with 12 seconds left in the game.

Ottawa outshot the Jets 50-24. Dominic Plaschy posted the win and Matt Couvrette absorbed the 50-shot pounding.

Ottawa (4-0-0-0) stands third in the Metro Division rankings with eight points. The Ottawa West Golden Knights (5-2-0-0) leads with 10. Clarence Creek (4-1-1-0) is second with nine points. Gatineau (2-5-0-0) has four and Metcalfe (1-2-1-0) three points.

Jets 5 - Royals 4

The Jets posted their first win of the campaign nipping the Royals 5-4 in Stittsville on Friday (Oct. 1).

Metcalfe led the Royals 1-0 after a period and 4-2 after 40 minutes. Metcalfe's scoring summary wasn't available. Scott Barnes, Broc Beehler, Greg Harding and Matt Kadolph were the Stittsville marksmen.

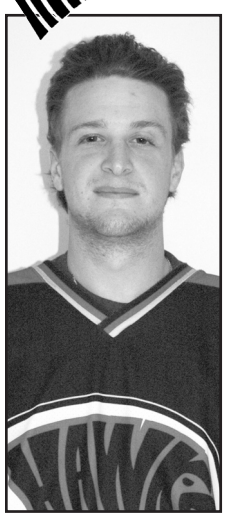
Up next

The Jets travel to Gatineau to meet the Mustangs on Friday (Oct. 8) and then move on to Almonte to tangle with the Thunder on Saturday (Oct. 9).

Meet the HAWKS

Brodie Boulanger

No. 9, Right Wing



Inkerman's Brodie Boulanger is a 20-year-old veteran who plays right wing for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. He returns to his home team this season after playing a year of prep-school hockey in New York State. In his first seven Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League games Boulanger has recorded five points, including four goals. His sweater sponsors are Erwin Financial and Neal's Heating and Cooling.

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#13	Josh Stubbings	Left Wing
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Long road to second-degree black belt

Landmark achievement for local Martial Arts Club athletes



Landmark achievement
Maple Ridge Martial Arts head instructor Mike Lecuyer (centre) is pictured with Kate Darbyshire and her son, Anthony Reitboeck. The two athletes have both obtained their second-degree black belts.

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Back in the early 1990s, Kate Darbyshire and her son, Anthony Reitboeck, began taking Tae Kwon Do class under the tutelage of head instructor Mike Lecuyer of Maple Ridge Martial Arts Club.

The pair progressed steadily through the rainbow of the colour-belt system — from white to yellow, orange, green, blue, blue with a red stripe, red, and red with a black stripe.

Around 2000, both Darbyshire and Reitboeck obtained their first-degree black belts, allowing them to work on the challenging second degree.

"During this time, it became very difficult for Kate and Anthony to not throw in the towel," Lecuyer explained.

But Darbyshire and Reitboeck persevered. This summer, they earned their second-degree black belts.

"No other students in the history of our club have ever gone onto this level," said Lecuyer. "Kate and Anthony are model students and are two of the most dedicated students I have ever had the pleasure to work with. I am extremely proud, and happy for both of them, and wish them all the best for the future."

To earn the second-degree distinction, they had to demonstrate a knowledge of self-defence, patterns, sparring, and appreciation for the philosophy of the sport.

Both Darbyshire and Reitboeck passed a gruelling three-and-a-half-hour test in Ottawa, said Lecuyer.

Lecuyer said his students are free to progress through the Tae Kwon Do system until, theoretically, they reach their fifth-degree black belt. After that point, said Lecuyer, they must go to Korea for advanced training. (The degree system goes up to 10.)

Maple Ridge Martial Arts Club has been around for more than three decades. Practice takes place once per week at Maple Ridge Senior Public School from 6:30 to 9 pm on Thursday nights.

Both junior and senior classes start together in the evenings, and while the juniors head home around 8 pm, the more advanced students continue on for another hour. While students primarily learn Tae Kwon Do, the lessons also integrate aspects of other martial arts, as well as street safety.

McCadden, Damato earn shutouts

Blues, Stylists post wins on opening day

Winchester District Ladies Hockey League

WINCHESTER — Carrie McCadden and Karina Damato turned in perfect performances backing their respective teams to shutout victories on the opening day of the 2010-2011 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League season.

McCadden and the Annable's Jewellery Blues blanked WS Trucking 2-0 in the 8 am game on Sunday morning (Oct. 3). Damato and the Double Beauty Stylists whitewashed the CountryGirls 1-0 in the 10 am contest, while the 9 am encounter between the Cooper Physio Pinks and Andy's Foodland Reds finished in a 1-1 draw.

Blues 2 - WS Trucking 0

Amy Darling converted a play created by Amy Fraser into the game-winning goal for the Annable's Blues in their 2-0 win over WS Trucking. The marker was registered at 14:30. Fraser added the insurance shot with 1:12 left on the clock.

Blues goalie Carrie McCadden was named the player of the game.

All tied up

Trisha Leduc used a pass from Marjorie Acres to put Andy's Foodland Reds on the board in game two. Kelly Zeran's unassisted marker kept the Cooper Physio Pinks in the game that finished in a 1-1 draw. Dominique Cavill (Pinks) and Lorie Casselman (Reds) were the opposing goaltenders.

Amanda Rylaarsdam of the Reds was named the player of the game.

Stylists 1 - Girls 0

Player of the game, Edith Dagenais cracked in the only goal of the game as the Double Beauty Stylists nipped the CountryGirls 1-0.

Amber Theiner set up the play with 5:21 left in the second period.

Damato registered the shutout.

Preview art to be auctioned at Friday night's Hawks game



Remarks
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

WINCHESTER — The Sweet Corner Park committee will be displaying six art pieces at the Hawks versus Morrisburg game this Friday night (Oct. 8). The pieces of art are from the artists' display that was showcased at the new main corner park as part of Dairyfest celebrations in August. Come out to the game on Friday and view these pieces before they are auctioned off on Fri., Nov. 19 at Dessert Fest, a special event hosted by the Sweet Corner Park committee at the Winchester Community Centre.

Please note that Dream Vacation tickets, a partnership between the Hawks and the park committee, are on sale now. Tickets are $50 each.

Both arenas are now in full swing. Public skating hours are as follows: Winchester arena: Monday, 4 to 5:30 pm; Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 5 pm; Saturdays, 7 to 8 pm and Sunday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Chesterville arena: Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 4 to 5 pm; Saturdays, 1 to 2 pm; Sundays, 2:30 to 3:30 pm.

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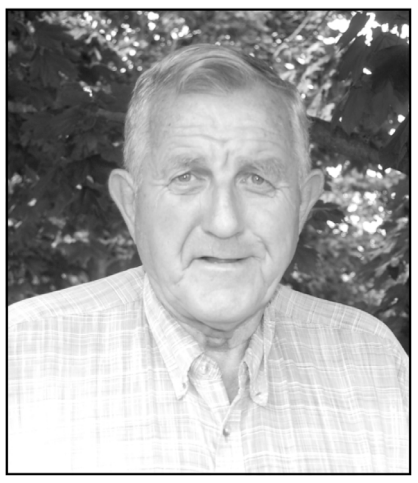

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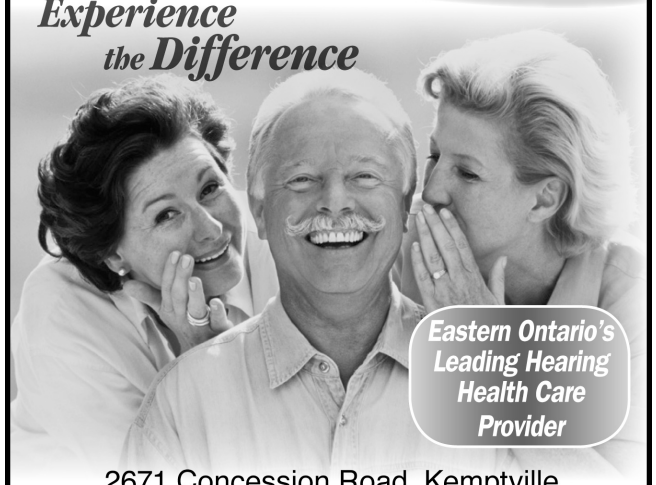

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Caregiver Interventions

In reviewing articles in regards to geriatric care and its inherent challenges, I thought I would write about the challenges faced by care providers in delivering excellent care. From personal experience with my family I know that caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia can be exhausting. I have also seen caregivers who reluctantly place their loved one in Long Term Care Homes because they are physically and emotionally drained. Some of the most common reasons for placement are behaviours that the caregiver is no longer able to deal with, such as wandering, angry outbursts, hallucinations and repetitive questioning or conversation. What is a caregiver to do?

When I review a file and speak with the family of the residents that I see, I am always looking for the possible causes of these behaviours. All behaviour has meaning and we are the detectives who are challenged to figure out what the behaviour means when the person with dementia is no longer able.

If you pay attention you might be able to figure out that the noise level is causing distress, the TV is too loud or the activity might be overwhelming the person. At times the person with dementia may mistake the activity on television for reality and find it quite frightening. He or she might refuse a bath because they think you are trying to drown them in the bathtub. A pattern on the bedspread or the carpet might look like insects or bugs. Presented with this reality I would become distressed too. It can also happen suddenly and different times of the day may evoke different challenges. Remember that perception is reality for a person with dementia and we have to be attuned to that so we can provide comfort and reassurance or eliminate the stresses.

Try to put yourself in the person's world. What age is she in her mind? Where is she living? Leave your own reality behind and join the person with dementia in what may seem like her 'fantasy' world. If she is talking about seeing her husband, father, etc. who died years ago, ask her to tell you about him. It is not helpful to argue with the person and it won't help the situation and may cause unwanted distress. Reassurance seems to be one of the most effective interventions I have seen. I think everyone needs to feel safe.

Even when you've looked for the causes of the behaviour, tried to move into the resident's reality, and met all the needs you can think of, there will still be some behaviours that you can't seem to overcome. At this point, you don't know what's bothering the person and she might not know either. Try to respond to the feeling with respect, understanding and reassurance. Say things like: "You are safe here." "I will stay with you until you feel better." "I'm sorry." And "I won't let anything happen to you."

With education and supports for families, hopefully we can have a toolbox of interventions, tricks and strategies that lessen the frustration and exhaustion experienced by care providers.

Diane Gravel, RN, BScN, CPMHN(C), Community Mental Health Nurse, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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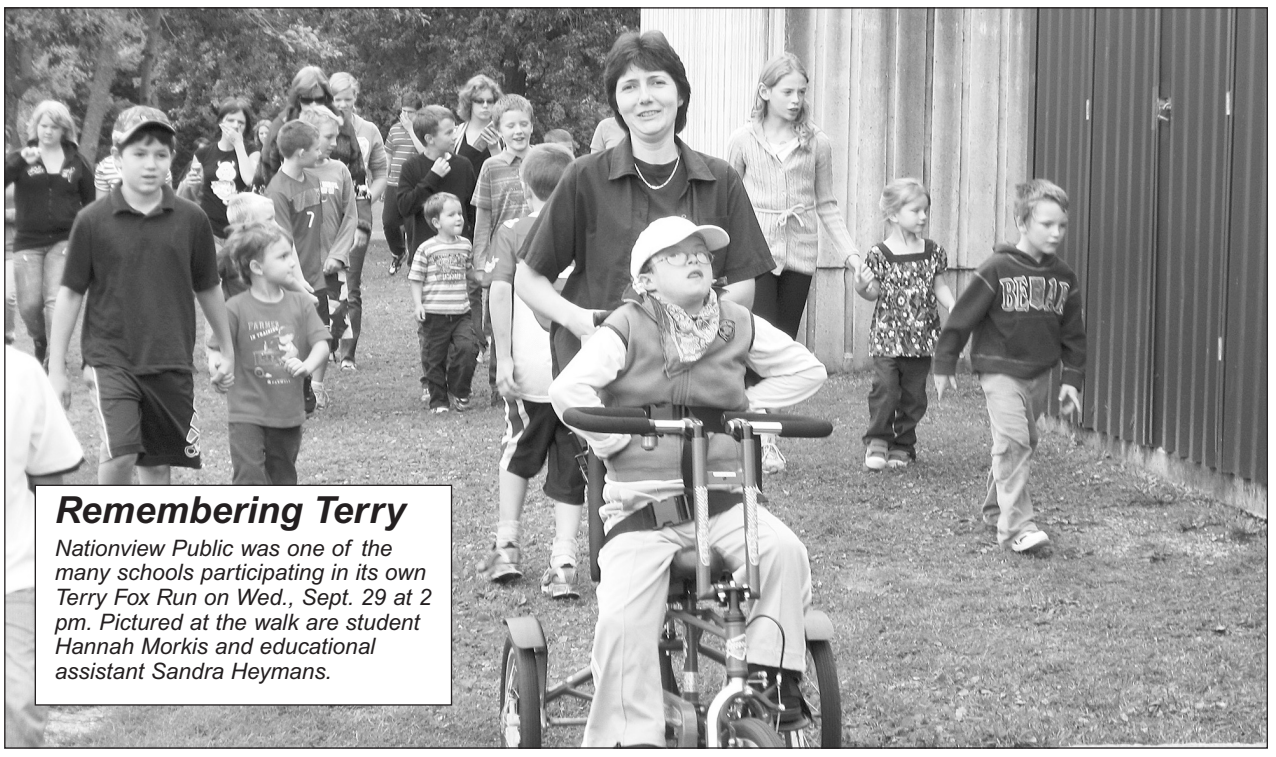


Remembering Terry

Nationview Public was one of the many schools participating in its own Terry Fox Run on Wed., Sept. 29 at 2 pm. Pictured at the walk are student Hannah Morkis and educational assistant Sandra Heymans.

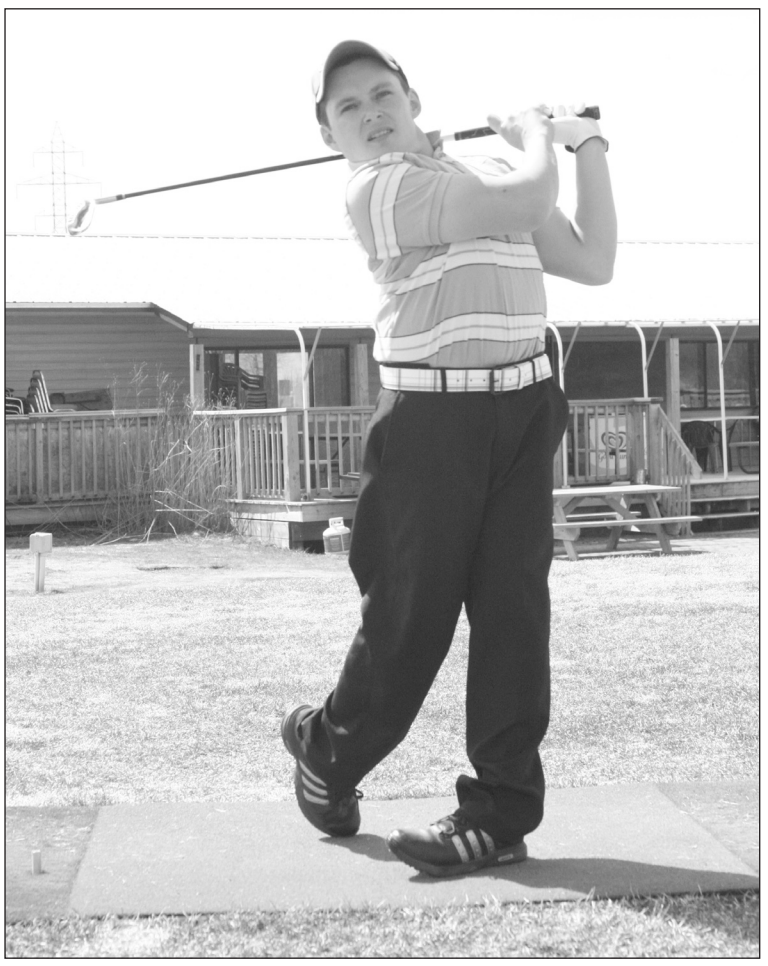
Barkley adds third men's open title, wins Upper Canada championship

MORRISBURG — Kurtis Barkley has added a third men's open tournament championship to his list of 2010 accomplishments.

Barkley, the reigning Cedar Glen Golf Club champion, claimed the Upper Canada Golf Course Men's Open title carding a low gross 73 playing in the "A" flight. It was the first time in 10 years that the Upper Canada Open had been played.

It was the third such victory for Barkley who also received a 32-inch flat screen television for his day's work on Sat., Sept. 25. The North Dundas District High School graduate had earlier in the summer claimed both the Morrisburg and Iroquois men's club tournament titles. He registered a three-under par 69 on his way to the top spot in Iroquois.

Barkley didn't compete in his home club's (Cedar Glen) open, but did distinguish himself by finishing in a four-way tie for a second-place in the 2010 Ottawa Valley Golf Association's Men's Tournament of Champions carding a 71.



In the swing

Kurtis Barkley, the reigning Cedar Glen Golf Club champion, has captured three Dundas County men's open tournament championships in 2010. He has topped the "A" flight in the Morrisburg, Iroquois and Upper Canada events and carded a 71, good enough for a second-place ranking, in the Ottawa Valley Golf Association's Men's Tournament of Champions. Press Photo — Uhrig

Wouters, Junior Devils extend hot streak in SD&G girls basketball

CORNWALL — Julia Wouters and the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils have racked up another SD&G girls basketball victory.

Wouters drained 27 points and powered the Devils to a 45-25 win over the host General Vanier Vikings in Cornwall last week (Fri., Oct. 1). North Dundas now owns a 2-0 record after they downed the Holy Trinity Falcons 38-22 in their first game of the 2010 campaign. Wouters put down 15 points in that encounter and has poured in 42 points in her first two games.

Sarah Churchill netted seven points in the Devils win over the Vikings.

The first half of the game was close with the Devils holding an 11-9 lead after a quarter and a 15-14 advantage at the half. They carried a 31-25 lead into the final eight minutes and outscored the Vikings 14-0 and solidified their 45-25 win.

Lindsay Chambers, Chelsey Romans, Brianna Geertsma, Jenna Warren and Kelsey Neil each contributed two points to the win. Erin Elliott knocked down a free throw.

Sam Carriere (9) and Shelby McLean (7) were the leading General Vanier scorers.

Today (Wed., Oct. 6) the Devils will host the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers in their home opener (rescheduled from Mon., Sept. 27). The juniors will play the Lancers at 4 pm and the seniors will do battle at 5:30 pm.

Senior Devils

Meanwhile the North Dundas Senior Devils remained winless in two starts following a 30-15 loss to the CCVS Golden Raiders in Cornwall on Friday (Oct. 1).

"Our girls did well holding them [CCVS] to 19 points in the first half and just 11 in the second," said coach Chris Nash. "Colleen Sedgewick and Megan Chamberlain played awesome defence."

"Our challenge was offense, we only scored two in the second half." added the coach.

Olivia Wouters was the Devils top shooter swishing a dozen points. She netted 11 in her squad's 54-25 loss to Holy Trinity and leads the team with 23 points in two games.

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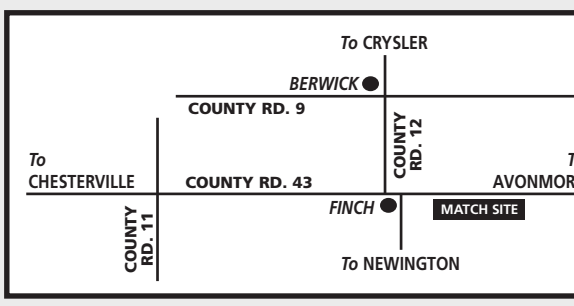

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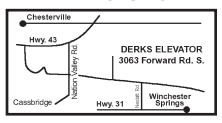

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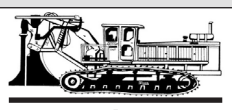
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29-30

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29-30c

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– Jack and Colleen Weedmark (Hallville)
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CARD OF THANKS – I wish to extend my appreciation to the doctors and nurses who looked after me during my stay at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thank you goes to Dr. St. Cyr for her care and concern. As well, I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and technicians in the Emergency Department; it is a wonderful asset to have such conscientious professionals at our local hospital. I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my family and friends for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits and phone calls -- it was all greatly appreciated.
– Carol Sargent
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CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for their cards, phone calls, and visits while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Also the doctors and medical staff for their excellent care. Special thanks to the Joldersma and Mellan families for their care and work keeping my property neat and tidy. God bless you all. Thank you.
– Gilbert Jones
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In memory of a dad, son and grandson.
We thought of you with love today,
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We thought about you yesterday
And days before that too.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
– Mom, Stephen, Aaron, Grandpa and Grandma Harper
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CINNAMON – In loving memory of our brother/uncle, Mark, who passed away October 8, 2006.
There is always a face before me,
A voice I would love to hear,
A smile I will always remember,
Of a brother/uncle we loved so dear.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
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Nik Paas and Laura Arnold, Sat., Oct. 16, 8 pm-1 am at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434. Entertainment provided by Walter Ego. Tickets are $10 at the door.
30-31

ERIC DUNCAN FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN RALLY
Friday, October 15, 7-9 pm
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DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H AWARDS NIGHT
Sat., Oct. 16, 7:30 pm, Winchester Community Centre. Silent Auction. All 4-H members from every club please attend, families welcomed. Refreshments provided.
30-31

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 13, 2010 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, October 8, 2010.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 11, 2010 for Thanksgiving.
29-30

END OF SEASON CLEAROUT
Sat., Oct. 9. Something for everyone. West of Hanesville at #10038 Hanesville Road.
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GARAGE SALE
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
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AUCTION SALES are continued on the next page

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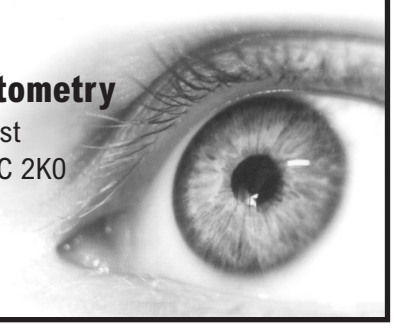

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Garlough takes aim at World Equestrian Games

KENTUCKY — Williamsburg-area horse owner and entrepreneur Lori Garlough is preparing for a trip to the World Equestrian Games in Kentucky, where her horse, L'Amistad 22, may be representing Canada with 2008 Paralympic gold medalist Lauren Barwick.

The World Equestrian Games (WEG) are being held at the Kentucky Horse Park until Sun., Oct. 10. These games are host to the world championships for a variety of equestrian disciplines, including Para-equestrian dressage.

This is the first time the games are being held in North America, and this is also the first time that Para-equestrian dressage is one of the events.

Garlough's horse, L'Amistad (Manny) has been an international-level champion on the Canadian dressage scene with his rider and trainer, Andrea Bresee, of Uxbridge, Ont. Bresee represented Canada and won a team silver medal in dressage at the 2007 Pan Am games in Rio De Janero.

"We made the difficult decision to put Manny up for sale last year, and that's when Lauren came into our lives. Who knew that this would be the way things would end up?" said Garlough. "I bought Manny in Germany in late 1999 when he was only six months old. He was never supposed to be an international superstar… just a fun horse for me. His whole life has been a very pleasant surprise, and there's no doubt I'm living a dream that not very many people get to fulfil. I'm very proud of my horse who had his humble beginnings on my grandfather Earl's beef farm in Winchester."

Barwick was very excited about leasing Manny after using him to ride her Olympic freestyle to music while in Ontario at a clinic where she was instructing. Her Olympic mount, Maile, has had numerous injuries and soundness issues, so Barwick was looking for a new horse to replace her as a horse for WEG and the next Olympics.



Horse of course
Manny is pictured here carrying 2008 Beijing Paralympic gold medalist Lauren Barwick.

Barwick, who is paralyzed from the bellybutton down, is a Grade 2-level athlete, one of the categories for the most severely disabled dressage riders. She rides in a modified saddle with Velcro straps to hold her legs in the saddle, and holds two "sticks" to replace the cues she would normally give with her legs. Rubber bands also hold her feet in the stirrups. She was injured and lost the use of her legs while working at a horse farm in Alberta when a 100-pound bale of hay fell on her, paralyzing her from the waist down.

"She's an incredible person," said Garlough. "I've never met anyone with as much determination as she has. People need to take a look at what she's been able to overcome and go on to be one of the top Canadian athletes. I know how hard it is to ride these horses, and I can't even begin to imagine how she does it with no use of her legs."

Garlough herself has ridden to the Prix St. Georges (lowest international level) and teaches riding lessons when she has time. She said what Barwick is doing is amazing: "I watch her ride, and honestly I'm in awe of what she is doing. She can go out there and compete against able-bodied riders and beat the socks off them. It's incredible, and she's an inspiration to everyone who meets her."

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— Lori Garlough

Barwick, a British Columbia native, is also a four-star Parelli Natural Horsemanship instructor. The Parellis are probably the world's best-known natural horsemanship gurus, and Barwick helps run their learning programs at their farms in both Florida and Colorado. She attributes many of her successes to the Parelli system: "I have to admit that I knew very little about para-equestrian riders or the natural horsemanship before I met Lauren. I think all riders can take lessons from these people with disabilities and better themselves both as riders and people in general."

For now, Barwick is hopeful that her Olympic horse Maile will be sound enough to compete at WEG, but it's looking like Manny will go this week. "The chef d'Equipe will decide the day before the competition which horse will compete for Canada at the games," said Garlough. "If Maile isn't 100 per cent, then it will be Manny. Horses aren't allowed to compete if they don't meet the pre-competition vet check, so I guess we'll see. Regardless of what happens, I'm thrilled to be able to call myself a Canadian Dressage Team horse owner…doesn't get much better than this!"

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Dolly Parton impersonator back on UCP stage

MORRISBURG — The summer laughter will hardly die out before the Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) fills up with fabulous live music with the return engagement of *Rhinestone Cowgirl: A Tribute to Dolly Parton* from Wed., Oct. 13 to Sun., Oct. 17.

Playhouse audiences packed the house this spring when Leisa Way and her five-piece band, The Wayward Wind Band, hit the stage with their popular live concert of Dolly Parton's greatest hits.

"People filled the place for every show," said Donnie Bowes, UCP's artistic director. "We knew that we were going to have to book a return engagement. There's nothing like a stage full of talented musicians doing what they do best... Creating a sensational and dynamic concert right there in front of you."

The show features about 30 of the legendary singer's greatest hits like "Two Doors Down," "I Will Always Love You," "Here You Come Again," "Islands in the Stream," "Coat of Many Colours," and many more. The band, besides each playing several instruments, are also talented vocalists in their own right and join Way in featured Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers segments.

Way has been a fixture on the Canadian and international scene for many years, starting at the Charlottetown Festival for six seasons, where she starred in *Anne of Green Gables*. She subsequently toured Canada and the United States (U.S.), did six tours to Japan, a taping for CBC radio, filming for CBC Television, and three performances for the British Royal Family. Since then, her career has taken her across Canada, the U.S., and to over 50 other countries. Her other concert, *Sweet Dreams: A Tribute to Patsy Cline,* has played to over 25 Ontario theatres and was a hit at the UCP in 2009 where it made several return engagements.

The musicians in the band also come with impressive resumes and a great deal of interesting showbiz experiences. Musical director and pianist Bruce Ley appeared for seven seasons on the Tommy Hunter Show and for eight seasons on the Ronnie Prophet Show. Drummer Dave Wilson has played in numerous Toronto mega-musicals such as *Miss Saigon* and *Mamma Mia* and writes music for the Ellen Degeneres Show and the Tyra Banks Show.

Guitarist Kim Ratcliffe has performed with such artists as David Clayton Thomas and Sharon, Lois and Bram. Bassist Randall Kempf has played live concerts all over Canada, Europe, and other parts of North America performing with such talents as Sylvia Tyson, Buffy St. Marie, George Strait, Johnny Paycheck, and Emmylou Harris. On fiddle, banjo, mandolin, and guitars is Aaron Solomon, who has performed with such diverse talents as Shania Twain, Jeff Healey and George Hamilton IV. Playhouse audiences are in for a treat when this talented group of fabulous musicians hits town in October.

There are still some good seats left, but people are advised to book early to grab them.

Showtimes are Wednesday to Saturday at 8pm with 2 pm matinee shows on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Following the latest UCP show will be *A Christmas Carol,* running from Thurs., Nov. 18 to Sun., Dec. 12.

For tickets and more information, contact the UCP box office at 613-543-3713.



Leisa Way plays Dolly Parton in the upcoming Upper Canada Playhouse production of Rhinestone Cowgirl: A Tribute to Dolly Parton, *playing from Wed., Oct. 13 to Sun., Oct. 17.*

NDDHS abuzz with sports

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) has been a hub of action for the sports fan lately. The junior girls basketball team duked it out against Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School (CCVS) for an awesome win, while the seniors girls' b-ball team came just short of victory. The boys' volleyball team hosted their very first tournament here and I can say the school was not disappointed. Everyone enjoyed watching and cheering our senior and junior boys while the guys represented our school well in sportsmanship and on the court. We are waiting to host again!



NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil

This week, our cross-country runners go to their first meet. We will be sure to cheer them on.

Football intramurals are over and this month dodgeball begins, so get practicing your throwing arm and warm up your dodging reflexes!

The Envirothon team went on their first trip to do a beach cleanup where all participants enjoyed the sunny weather while doing a little thing to help out the earth.

Besides the sports, the Grade 12s have been getting visitors from several universities. The realization that this is their last year here is becoming more real when you have Carleton and Queen's University coming to talk and promote their faculties. Personally, I am so excited!

Well, for this week, that is NDDHS for you.

First Celebrate Ontario application due Nov. 23

QUEEN'S PARK — Ontario is increasing support for festivals and events that create jobs, attract tourists, stimulate local economies and provide entertaining activities for Ontario families across the province.

This year, the province is investing $20 million through Celebrate Ontario to help festivals and events of all sizes reach new audiences and invigorate local economies. Celebrate Ontario's new "Blockbuster" category will provide communities with support to bid for and host major one-time events and festivals attracting out-of-province visitors.

New and returning festivals and events across the province are invited to apply to Celebrate Ontario 2011.

Celebrate Ontario supports the government's Open Ontario Plan to strengthen our economy and create new opportunities for jobs and growth.

"Our events, festivals and attractions help showcase the wonderful things that go on in Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry," said the riding's MP, Jim Brownell. "They help attract tourists, stimulate our economy and promote our region to the province, the country and the world."

The Celebrate Ontario 2011 application deadline is next month — Tues., Nov. 23 — for the Main Stage and Signature programs. Applications for Celebrate Ontario Blockbuster Bid and Blockbuster Event Hosting are due Nov. 23, 2010 and Tues., June 7, 2011.

Since 2007, Celebrate Ontario has supported more than 500 festivals and events of all sizes across the province. Celebrate Ontario 2009 recipients reported an increase of close to 700,000 visitors and $115 million in visitor spending over 2008 as a result of the program's support.

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