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Testing results released

Math scores weak in Upper Canada

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The results from the 2009/2010 edition of the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) test have been released.

Throughout, schools in various boards across the province are listed. The results of the Grade 3 and 6 general testing and the Grade 9 math testing are posted.

In Grade 3 at Winchester Public School (WPS), the percentage of students at or above the provincial standard (which can be described as at least a "B" grade under the old system) ranked in at 86 in each of the three areas covered by the test: reading, writing, and math. The WPS percentages ranked above the averages (63 in reading, 70 in writing, and 70 in math) across the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB). WPS' results even sit higher than the provincial scores (62 in reading, 70 in writing, and 71 in mathematics).

The results were gathered from the 22 Grade 3 WPS students who wrote the test.

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True blue

Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a stop at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards on Tues., Sept. 14. Story on page 11. Press Photo — Uhrig

Rodeo home needed

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Upper Canada Rodeo is searching for a new host site for its 2011 event.

Dan Gasser, president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, confirmed the board won't be offering its facilities to the rodeo committee next year.

The first-ever Upper Canada Rodeo was held at the Chesterville Fairgrounds on Sat., June 19 and Sun., June 20, attracting spectators and competitive cowboys and cowgirls from far and wide.

Gasser told the *Winchester Press* the rodeo didn't fit into the long-term vision of the agricultural society.

"It's not in our future plans," said Gasser. "We're not going to partner again this year... There are many different little factors."

When asked to elaborate further, Gasser declined. He acknowledged that the public seemed to appreciate the event, though.

"It was good for the community; it was well-received," Gasser said.

The *Press* asked if the rodeo — held about a month before the Chesterville Fair — could have stolen the fair's thunder as an early summer event and perhaps contributed to the decreased fair attendance this year, thereby discouraging the agricultural society from offering its facilities in 2011.

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North Dundas honours Jr. 'B' Hawks godfather

Township presents third Community Builder Award

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas council chambers were unusually full on Tues., Sept. 14.

The high attendance was a testament to how many people Joel Steele affected throughout his many years as a community leader, from his role as a prominent business owner to godfather of the Junior "B" Hawks.

As the recipient of this year's North Dundas Community Builder Award, Steele was honoured for his accomplishments, as family, friends, former employees, and fellow community organizers and volunteers looked on.

There were laughter and tears alike that evening.

"What you've done for our community truly epitomized the word 'builder'," North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls said in his opening remarks.

Councillor Eric Duncan, who spoke next, listed some highlights from Steele's career: Running the popular clothing store CountryBoy/CountryGirl on Winchester's Main Street. Launching the first-ever parade of lights. Starting the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. Building Dairyfest into a prominent community festival.

"Thank you, and congratulations," said Duncan.

Councillor Al Armstrong — who nominated Steele for the award — explained that the former businessman was a natural candidate.

"The more I thought of it, the more it was cemented in my head," said Armstrong.

Armstrong thanked Steele for the "huge impact" he made on the area.

"They [your contributions] transcend the community of North Dundas," he said.

Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose recalled when Steele was very small and attended Winchester High School. She also praised him for starting the Hawks as a competitive team. "You took a bunch of hayseeds, as you may call them" and turned them into athletes, said Rose.

Tammy Redmond got a little choked up when fondly remembering her days working at the CountryBoy/CountryGirl.

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Award winner Joel Steele



Friends praise (and roast) community builder

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She noted that Steele had the "winning combination" of work ethic, success, and a sense of fun.

Steele owned CountryBoy/CountryGirl for many years until he decided to sell the store, partly due to his health troubles.

"When it came to giving your employees a pat on the back, you knew how to do it right," Redmond said.

Later, while starting her own business, Redmond would draw on her years of experience at the CountryBoy/CountryGirl. "What would Joel do?" Redmond remembered constantly musing. "What would Joel think?"

Speaker Leslie Ault recalled how the young Hawks not only were proud to be a member of the team, but their girlfriends even took pride in dating a Hawks player.

"There was a whole social system revolving around the Hawks," said Ault.

She noted that Steele was great at encouraging a variety of residents to get involved in the community.

"You included many business people," she said.

It wasn't all direct praise. Stephen Ault, Leslie's husband, clearly enjoyed roasting his old friend.

"There have been a lot of words said — more than Joel will understand," he joked.

The lawyer fondly remembered being (according to his own memory) unfairly ejected from a Hawks game along with the outspoken Steele — just because he was the troublemaker's buddy. He also recalled the Dairyfest sidewalk sales, which he claimed Steele started as a chance to foist his "seconds" on the public, such as "shirts with three sleeves."

In the end, the lawyer eased up and congratulated Steele on being named North Dundas' community builder.

"I certainly think it's well overdue," he said.

Speakers made sure that they congratulated Steele's number one support system, and a committed volunteer in her own right: his wife, Rhonda. (She also received a bouquet of roses as part of the presentation.)

After accepting the award, Steele made sure to thank as many people as possible who supported the community initiatives he spearheaded.

"It's certainly a very humbling experience," he said.

Steele remarked that he lived in a wonderful part of the world, praising the community's willingness to get involved.

He thanked his former employees ("we had the best staff of any store in eastern Ontario,") as well as co-publisher Al Van Bridger and the *Winchester Press* (which he said provides community coverage "no matter what the activity be.")

He also revealed a secret to attracting dedicated helpers: "People don't volunteer — you have to ask them to volunteer," said Steele.

However, he saved the person he wanted to thank most for last. Throughout the evening, when presenters praised Rhonda Steele, many referenced the old adage, "Behind every great man is a great woman." (Or, as Leslie Ault humorously put it, a "surprised woman.")

Steele offered his own version, saying his wife was "not just a good woman, but a great woman," getting choked up as he returned to the lady herself, sitting in the front row.

Steele is the third recipient of the North Dundas Community Builder Award. The previous two winners were dance teacher Joey Whittaker, and Ryan Williams, a devoted fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The award recognizes residents who have made a lasting, positive impact on the Township of North Dundas.

POLICE BLOTTER

Yes, air traffic policing is real, sir

MORRISBURG — Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers were assisted by Highway Safety Division (HSD) members over the weekend in, according to a press release, "helping to locate as well educate the motoring public on safe driving habits."

The airplane was used along the Highway 401 corridor throughout SD&G to assist in spotting speeders and aggressive drivers. A total of 115 provincial offence notices were issued including stunt driving, speeding, and suspended driving. Sgt. Paul Sabourin of HSD stated, "one driver thought the signs advising of aircraft patrol were not real, as he didn't believe an airplane was used for traffic violators."

Impaired driving charge

IROQUOIS — On Fri., Sept. 17 around 9 pm, SD&G OPP officers pulled over a driver on Dundas Street.

Craig Hodgson, 26, of Iroquois was allegedly operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested and faces charges of impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 0.08. His court appearance is Tues., Nov. 2 in Morrisburg.

Fire chief hunt resumes

WILLIAMSBURG — The Township of South Dundas will be renewing its search for a full-time fire chief to lead the amalgamated fire services in the municipality.

Late in 2009, township council approved the amalgamation and reorganization of the fire services for South Dundas as a single department under the direction of one full-time chief.

Twenty-seven applications were received in response to advertising for the newly created position. Shortlisted candidates were interviewed and terms had been finalized with the preferred candidate; however, the township has recently been advised that due to health issues the candidate is unable to accept the position.

Due to the time that has elapsed since the initial recruitment, it has been decided to renew the search.

Why is there a maple leaf on the front page of the *Press*?

WINCHESTER — Today (Wed., Sept. 22) is Maple Leaf Day. Canadians are asked to reflect on the link between their lives and the maple leaf — a symbol of Canadians' historical, economic, and environmental link to trees.



The major sponsors are Tree Canada (overall co-ordination), communities (event coordination), Home Hardware, and corporate sponsors (funders and participants).

Maple Leaf Day always takes place on the last Wednesday in September, during National Forest Week — an excellent time to plant trees in all areas of the country.

WPS above average

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The percentage of Grade 6 WPS students meeting or exceeding provincial standards was 85, 85, and 67 in the three target categories, and again sat above both the UCDSB (68, 64, 55) and the provincial standard (72, 70, 61). The WPS results were based on a total number of 27 students who wrote the test.

At Nationview Public School (NPS) in South Mountain, the percentages of Grade 3 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard were 49, 37, and 57 in the three categories, which saw the targets fall below the school board and the provincial averages. The Grade 6 percentages were 66, 60, and 60. The Grade 6 reading and writing totals were below both the UCDSB and provincial averages, while the math ranking was above the school board and just one point below the provincial average. (A total number of 35 Grade 3 and Grade 6 NPS students took the test.)

However, according to the UCDSB, the low Grade 6 math results across the board point toward a weak spot that must be addressed.

"In the past four to five years, we've been in a bit of a holding pattern in math," said Ian Carswell, UCDSB's associate director of education.

At North Dundas District High School (NDDHS), Grade 9 students in both applied and academic programs took the EQAO math test.

In applied, the percentage of students at or above the provincial standard is 38, based on a total number of 40 students who wrote the test. Meanwhile, on the academic side, 67 per cent met expectations, based on 76 students writing the test.

The two streams were below both the average within the UCDSB (45 in applied and 77 in academic) and schools across the province (40 in applied and 82 in academic), and EQAO staff say the results provide "powerful information to assess student learning and plan for improved student achievement."

Chocolate feast on Saturday!

WINCHESTER — Chocolate will be the main dish at the Old Town Hall on Sat., Sept. 25. Beginning at 2 pm, the Winchester branch of La Leche League Canada will be hosting its third annual Taste of Chocolate fundraiser. The cost is $5 per person for an all-you-can-eat smorgasbord and beverages.

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Township of North Dundas election candidates

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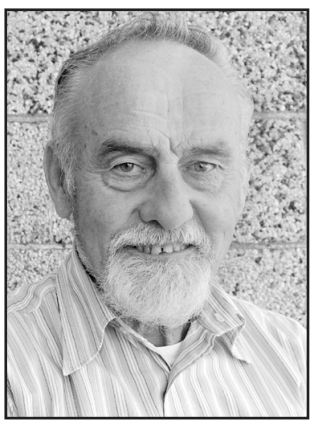
MAYOR

Eric Duncan


Eric Duncan

Address: Winchester; originally South Mountain
Occupation: executive assistant to SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon
Experience: one term as councillor (present term)
Community involvement: Current: Chesterville Rotary Club. Past: WDMH Foundation Board & Gala Committee, Mountain Township Agricultural Society, North Dundas Canada Day Committee, North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club, and NDDHS Students' Council and School Council.
Key issues: attract and retain new jobs and businesses; market North Dundas to both new families and seniors; reform the planning and bylaw department; tar and chip all of gravel roads within 10 years; freeze pay of mayor for four years

Alvin Runnalls


Alvin Runnalls

Address: Winchester
Occupation: crop farmer
Experience: 13 years on council (seven as mayor); one year as warden
Community involvement: Federation of Agriculture director (local), past Ontario Federation of Agriculture executive board member; eight years on hospital board; four years on hospital foundation board; member of SD&G Library board; member of South Nation Conservation board; past President of Morrisburg & District Canadian Club; canvasser and captain, Heart & Stroke Association; member of a variety of community and agricultural organizations
Key issues: comprehensive road plan to fast track the tarring and chipping of gravel roads; work with SD&G County tourism to promote Upper Canada Region branding; promote local businesses and encourage new ones; develop and promote those natural amenities which will encourage healthful living, making North Dundas an even better place to live

DEPUTY-MAYOR

Gerry Boyce


Gerry Boyce

Address: South Mountain
Occupation: semi-retired, self-employed businessman
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: 30 years volunteer firefighter; president of South Mountain Fair Board; past president of Winchester Lions Club; president of Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District; past president of North Dundas Chamber of Commerce
Key issues: bring in high-speed internet; tar and chip all roads in 10 years; make township services more user friendly; keep property taxes as low as possible; attract new businesses and residents to the area

Estella Rose


Estella Rose

Address: Mountain
Occupation: semi-retired hairdresser and farmer
Experience: 22 years in politics between former Mountain Township and North Dundas councils (in deputy-mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, and councillor roles); one year as warden
Community involvement: 4-H; church; Beachcroft Apartments; Glen Stor Dun Lodge; local Board of Health; Rideau Valley and South Nation conservation authorities
Key issues: environment; agriculture; roads; Green Energy Act

COUNCILLOR

Al Armstrong

Address: Winchester
Occupation: truck driver for JED Express, South Mountain
Experience: 10 years North Dundas councillor (including present term)
Community involvement: Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Key issues: long-term planning; township efficiency; financial health of township; economic development

John Cayer

Address: Winchester
Occupation: sheep farmer, cash cropper
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: president of Stormont-Dundas Landowners Association; past governor of the Ontario Landowners Association; director with National Farmers Union for three years; involved with minor hockey for more than 15 years
Key issues: accountable value for tax dollars; supporting core community services without accumulating deficits; consistent maintenance and improvement of infrastructure; promoting growth of business and residential development; working for the good of all constituents without undue focus on special interest groups; defending property rights and resisting burdensome and unfair downloading of provincial policies and regulation on the township

Tony Fraser

Address: Winchester
Occupation: Parmalat employee
Experience: first-time candidate
Community Involvement: 15 years as a North Dundas firefighter (seven as deputy chief), member and current secretary of the North Dundas Fire Services Steering Committee, current secretary of the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Services Association, current North Dundas Co-Ed Minor Ball Hockey co-president, past chair of the North Dundas Fire Prevention and Public Education Committee
Key Issues: promotion of North Dundas outside of North Dundas; council becoming a supportive partner with the business community in North Dundas; condition of township roads; encouragement of youth volunteerism in the township

Wray Holmes

Address: Inkerman
Occupation: cash cropper, retired dairy farmer
Experience: one term as councillor of former Mountain Township
Community involvement: Habitat for Humanity volunteer (Winchester house); Mountain Township Agricultural Society (past president); Dundas Federation of Agriculture (past vice-president)
Key issues: agriculture, attracting new business to North Dundas

Doug Shirreffs

Address: Winchester
Occupation: operations manager for an IT solutions firm
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: member of the Winchester Lions for 18 years (past president and current secretary); volunteered over the years for Dairyfest, Winter Carnival, music performances for seniors, Canada Day breakfast
Key issues: Economic development; an improved, more transparent, user-friendly local government; bringing unity to the township so we feel we are all a part of the township

John Thompson

Address: Chesterville
Occupation: electrician, Thompson Electric
Experience: one term as councillor (present term)
Community involvement: 20 years with Chesterville Fire Department; 14 years with Chesterville Recreation Association; member of the Upper Canada Chapter of the Ontario Electric League for 16 years
Key issues: finish off major projects and programs started in the present term of council; promote growth of the business sector, including promotion of the former Nestle property; retain and grow small local businesses

Townships gearing up for candidates debates

WINCHESTER — With the 2010 municipal election a little over one month away (Mon., Oct. 25), the two local chambers of commerce are planning a series of all-candidates debates.

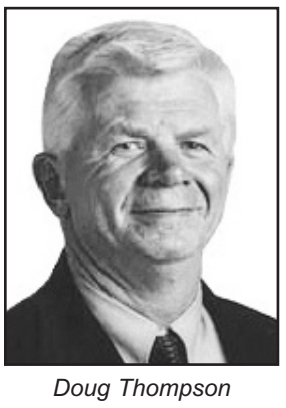
The Township of North Dundas' chamber has targeted three different dates — Thurs., Oct. 7, Thurs., Oct. 14, and Mon., Oct. 18 — for their debates. The sessions will run from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, with the locations being the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434, the South Mountain Agricultural Hall,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

Meanwhile, in the Township of South Dundas, that chamber has two tentative dates in mind — Wed., Oct. 13 and Thurs., Oct. 14. Both evenings are expected to be held at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners. Please note that these dates have yet to be confirmed.

Keep watching the *Winchester Press* for more information leading up to the debates.

City of Ottawa, Osgoode Ward candidates

Doug Thompson


Doug Thompson

Address: Greely
Occupation: City of Ottawa councillor, Osgoode Ward
Experience: 27 years in politics
Community involvement: chair of Osgoode Ward Policing Advisory Committee; chair of Osgoode Ward Advisory Council; member/honourary VP of Metcalfe Agriculture Society; director of Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association; associate member of Greely and District Legion; member of Greely Lions Club, Metcalfe United Church, and Osgoode Township Historical Society
Key issues: increase funding to upgrade roads, resurfacing residential and arterial roads, tar and stone for gravel roads; establish a modified borough system of governance for the rural areas; develop programs to assist seniors and support building a new seniors' residence in Greely; support light and heavy commercial/industrial start-ups; improve rural ambulance service; develop neighbourhood watches; reduce consultant hiring, staff, and funding for non-essential services; support Ottawa Federation of Agriculture; increase funding for youth programs such as O-YA satellite youth services; see a new arena in Greely built; reduce fees for recreational facilities and support a multi-use pathway from Greely to Metcalfe; eliminate the spreading of biosolids on rural lands

Bob Masaro


Bob Masaro

Address: Osgoode
Occupation: substitute teacher
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: Canadian Cancer Society, Heart & Stroke Foundation
Key issues: value for taxes in Osgoode Ward; opposition to proposed transit tunnel for downtown Ottawa; opposition to proposed borough system of governance

Mark Scharfe


Mark Scharfe

Address: Ramsayville
Occupation: retired Ottawa Police Service officer, full-time farmer
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: chair of Ramsayville Community Association, Neighbourhood Watch
Key issues: potential air and ground water pollution from the Orgaworld facility, the need for an environmental bylaw, no need for light-rail transit, and the spreading of biosolids

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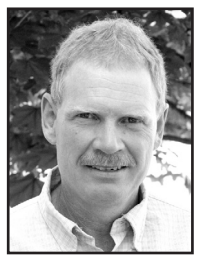
Township of South Dundas election candidates

MAYOR

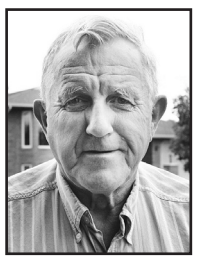
Steven Byvelds

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: cash crop farmer
Experience: current deputy-mayor, elected as councillor in 2006
Community involvement: chair of the South Eastern Ontario Long-Term Care Facility committee; director on the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association; delegate for District 14 of the Grain Farmers of Ontario; property and finance committee for St Mary's-St. Cecilia's Parish; and previously a member of the Ontario Corn Producers' Association as director and treasurer
Key issues: improving the economic development of South Dundas, provide financial management to ensure the township plans for the future, partner with community groups for a better South Dundas


Steven Byvelds

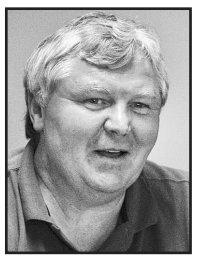
Dirk Testerink

Address: Morrisburg
Occupation: president, Testerink Construction
Experience: councillor and deputy-reeve of the former Morrisburg Village council
Community involvement: Morrisburg Business Improvement Association, past-president of Chamber of Commerce, Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48 member, chair of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) waste management committee, and SD&G County library board member
Key issues: promoting local business, promoting tourism, keeping tax increases as low as possible, and becoming an accessible council


Dirk Testerink

Delbert Jones

Address: Morrisburg
Occupation: teacher
Experience: current councillor, elected in 2006
Community involvement: treasurer, Winchester District Memorial Hospital; director, Ontario Dairy Council; member, Morrisburg and District Lions Club; and president, Society of Management Accountants of Prince Edward Island
Key issues: ensuring that plans and policies are in place leading to jobs and prosperity; improving organizational effectiveness of township staff, community relations, and service; increasing tax base through responsible and planned growth consistent with community goals and values to minimize the tax burden on residents


Delbert Jones

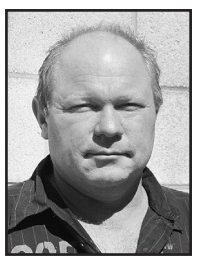
Lyle Van Allen

Address: Williamsburg
Occupation: retired dairy farmer
Experience: former South Dundas mayor and councillor, nine years as deputy-reeve of the former Williamsburg Township
Community involvement: SD&G Children's Treatment Centre
Key issues: Iroquois Golf Course, township buildings, nursing/senior homes, government property, parking in shopping centres, waterfront study, a clean community, roads and streets, need for a museum, respect all residents, and the full-time fire chief position


Lyle Van Allen

Ed Merkley

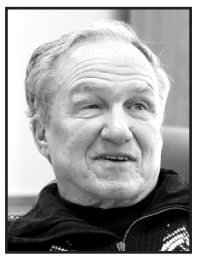
Address: Williamsburg
Occupation: proprietor, Merkley Tire
Experience: second-time mayoral candidate, ran and lost in 2006
Community involvement: Ontario Harness Racing Association, 4-H
Key issues: sale of the Iroquois Golf Course, more industry in South Dundas, spending taxpayers' money appropriately, protecting small businesses


Ed Merkley

DEPUTY-MAYOR

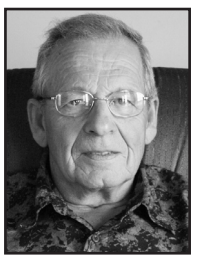
Robert Gillard

Address: Williamsburg
Occupation: retired Nestle employee
Experience: current mayor, 30 years as elected municipal official
Community involvement: mostly committees as a municipal representative, but also was member of the Community Living Dundas County and Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Society boards
Key issues: overseeing construction of the Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant, bringing the Iroquois Golf Course issue to a close, and providing more office space for municipal staff


Robert Gillard

Jim Locke

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: retired, former partner in C&L Feeds, and founder of Locke's Rentals and Welding
Experience: first-time South Dundas candidate, councillor of former Matilda Township
Community involvement: former committee member of the Ottawa Valley Grain and Feed Dealers Association, Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, Grenville Mutual Insurance Company, and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Key issues: keeping people better informed of council's decisions, marketing the high-quality agriculture industry in South Dundas, and creating more local jobs


Jim Locke

COUNCILLOR

Jim Graham

Address: Williamsburg
Occupation: retired OPP staff sergeant, former Morrisburg detachment commander
Experience: current councillor, elected in 2006
Community involvement: council representative for the South Dundas Economic Development Committee, Morrisburg BIA, and the Fire Master Plan Review Committee
Key issues: keeping tax increases at a minimum, completion of the Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant, resurfacing township roads, and reducing maintenance costs for gravel roads

Evonne Delegarde

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: part-time store clerk at River Rat Treasures/Sears catalogue agency
Experience: current councillor, appointed in July 2009 to fill void, candidate in 2006
Community involvement: South Dundas Soccer Association, Friendship Circle, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Morrisburg Old Home Week, and J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centres
Key issues: completion of Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant, relocating township offices, expanding recreational activities, public washrooms in Morrisburg and Iroquois plazas, resolving Iroquois Golf Course issue

Archie Mellan

Address: Hulbert
Occupation: cash-crop farmer
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Dundas Farm Safety Association, Morrisburg Minor Hockey, and Dundas Holstein Club
Key issues: Iroquois Golf Course solution, Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant construction, promoting the waterfront and enhancing marine and docking facilities, attracting new business and industry, control or lower taxes, and maintain township's high level of services

Bill Laurin

Address: Morrisburg
Occupation: retired, former journalist
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation Gala fundraisers, Morrisburg Old Home Week, Meals on Wheels, and Raise-A-Reader
Key issues: taxes and economic development, provide fresh input, and offer extensive experience in council's working agenda

Howard Kirkby

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: retired from printing and publishing industry
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge 43 member, community meetings concerning the waterfront and wastewater treatment plant
Key issues: common goals, common sense, and common courtesy in local government

Shirley Belanger

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: retired
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: former member of Matilda Recreation Association, fundraiser and organizer for minor hockey, juvenile diabetes, and other charitable causes, Citizens' Committee member
Key issues: more fiscal responsibility attained through transparency and accountability

Paul Robertson

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: retired OPP officer
Experience: first-time candidate
Community involvement: Iroquois and District Lions Club member, volunteer efforts with the Dundas County Hospice, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dundas County Food Bank, and Scouts Canada
Key issues: township residents not being listened to, proper spending of taxpayers' money, appropriate action based on residents' concerns

Bill Ewing

Address: Iroquois
Occupation: self-employed, Bill's Towing
Experience: one-time South Dundas councillor
Community involvement: chair, Morrisburg BIA, Iroquois Recreation Committee, Old Home Week committee member
Key issues: construction of Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant, bring new industry to the township, keep taxes down, make decisions for taxpayers' benefit



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Landowner to join North Dundas council?

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — After years of working behind the scenes on political issues, John Cayer is running for office.

The former dairy farmer and president of the Stormont-Dundas Landowners' Association (SDLA) has thrown his hat into the ring for the Township of North Dundas municipal election.

He's aiming to claim one of the three councillor seats on Mon., Oct. 25.

Cayer has listed the following priorities in the next council term: efficient, accountable value for tax dollars; supporting core community services (he lists policing, ambulance, fire, garbage, and recreation) without accumulating deficits; providing consistent maintenance and improvement of roads, sewers, bridges, and draining ditches; promoting growth of business and residential development; working for the good of all constituents without undue focus on special interest groups; and taking a stand defending property rights and resisting burdensome and unfair downloading of provincial policies and regulation on the township.

"I am a team player and an advocate of smaller government, personal freedom and responsibility, and letting people live their own lives with a minimum of government intervention," he stated in a media release.

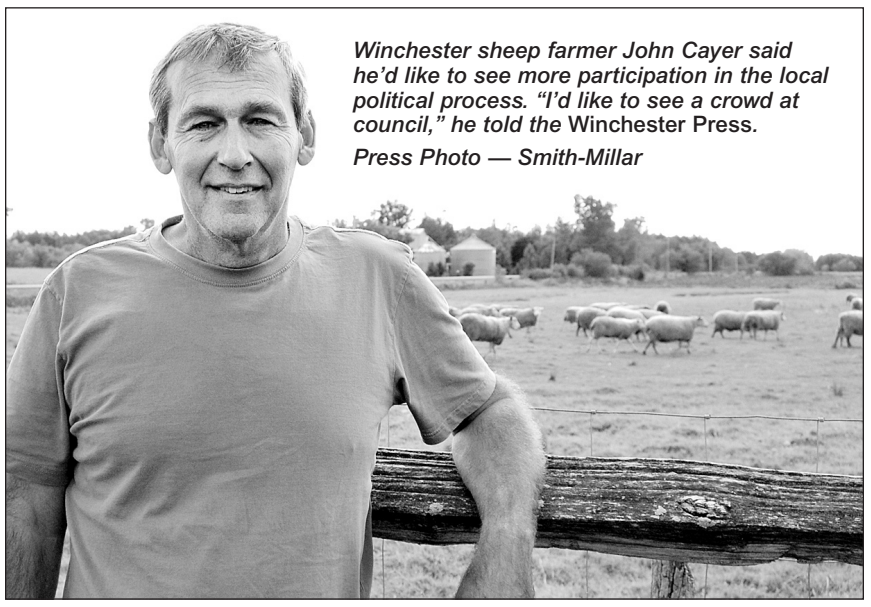
Cayer has lived in North Dundas his entire life. He resides with his wife, Susanna, on their Boyne Road farm where they raise lambs. (They also do cash cropping.) Previously, Cayer was a parts manager at Acres Farm Equipment in Winchester for 10 years. They have seven children in their blended family.

Cayer plans to draw on his experience as president of the SDLA, past governor of the Ontario Landowners Association, and three years as a director with the National Farmers' Union.

He has also been involved with minor hockey with his children for more than 15 years.

In an interview with the *Winchester Press*, Cayer acknowledged that many of his concerns deal with decisions made by the provincial government. However, he wants to use his time on council to inform both the municipal politicians and the public about the fallout from various issues. Some examples include better oversights for the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which through the controversial Bill 50 gives the agency the ability to inspect farms, seize animals, and issue heavy fines. Cayer is also concerned about the Green Energy Act.

"I'm all for green and new technology," he said. "It's the greatest thing." However, Cayer explained that he feels the Green Energy Act has flaws.



Winchester sheep farmer John Cayer said he'd like to see more participation in the local political process. "I'd like to see a crowd at council," he told the Winchester Press.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Cayer said other priorities include dealing with how the Clean Water Act will impact property owners. He also wants council to explore creative innovations for garbage disposal, noting that some entrepreneurs have discovered ways to make trash profitable.

Cayer was involved in the opposition to the North Dundas trail in 2008. While Cayer said that in principle, he's "in total favour of trails," he didn't support the proposed location along Gypsy Lane.

"It [the trail debate] divided the community, and it didn't need to," he said. "If there's ever a trail talked about again, I'll make sure everybody's involved."

While Cayer said he's not fond of debts and deficits, he explained that debt should be categorized into three columns: good, bad, and scary.

"I don't like the scary debt," he emphasized.

Cayer said he wants everyday residents to know what's going on at the township offices and not feel intimidated to participate, especially in council meetings.

"I'd like to see a crowd at council," Cayer said.

Correction, clarification

We pulled an unintentional switcheroo when identifying local South Dundas council candidates Howard Kirkby and Dirk Testerink on page 3 of last week's (Wed., Sept. 15) edition. In actuality, Kirkby appeared in the centre photo and Testerink on the right.

As well, Kirkby would like to clarify his stance on the Iroquois Golf Course issue. The candidate said he believes it is an asset to the township.

In an article last week, we briefly mentioned he was interested in selling the golf course, but in an email Kirkby said, "I believe the best option is a renewed and vigorous process to seek a lessee. This would include an adequate advertising campaign, and a sufficient time frame for submissions to realize a long-term lease agreement."

Focus On ELECTION 2010 MUNICIPAL

Merkley runs for mayor to challenge status quo

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Despite a crushing defeat in 2006, Ed Merkley is running again this year in the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election.

The Williamsburg-area resident had his sights set on capturing the mayor's chair four years ago, but when a more prominent figure in the Township of South Dundas made his intentions clear, Merkley said he knew his odds of winning were slim.

"When Charles put his name in, I knew I didn't have a chance," he said when speaking with the *Winchester Press*.

The man he spoke of was the late Mayor Charles Barkley, who secured approximately 2,690 votes in the last election, a landslide margin when compared to the roughly 175 received by Merkley.

This time around, he said he feels like there is a tremendous opportunity for him to collect votes throughout the municipality in both the pre-election voting and on election day.

"Things have gotta change," he said. "I'll be working toward getting things done for people."

Merkley said the current council hasn't been as accessible to township residents as they should be.

"You've got to get out and see the constituents," he said, adding that he has had several calls from residents wanting to talk since he filed his nomination papers.

As for issues, Merkley, who has started carrying a notebook to write down those he observes and what he is being told by residents, took aim at one of this election seasons continuous talking points — the Iroquois Golf Course.

"That land is worth a lot of money," he said. "A lot of people hate the golf course, and it's not making any money."

Merkley continued by saying that South Dundas should not be the course's owner, and that a proper owner should be found. However, if no one steps forward, the township should consider selling the land to a developer, he said.



Ed Merkley

"It's been three years, the course needs to be sold," said Merkley.

He also gave attention to the need for local jobs and more tourism.

"Times are getting tough to live, no matter how you look at it," said Merkley. "We need to try and bring jobs to the area, and try and keep people here, because people are leaving."

As for tourism, Merkley said South Dundas should have pushed harder, and maybe the new waterpark in Limoges would have been built here.

"We need something like that here," he said.

For now, Merkley said he'll be "pounding the pavement" in preparation for the election and the pending all-candidates debates.

"I don't know if I've got a chance, but I'll try," he said. "I really hope I do get elected, because I plan to put all my effort into being mayor."



Congratulations Joel!

On September 14, 2010, the Township of North Dundas presented Joel Steele (former owner of The CountryBoy, CountryGirl clothing store) with the Community Builder Award. Joel worked tirelessly, passionately and collaboratively to make Winchester a better place in which to live, work and raise a family.

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Pictured at left is a photo taken at the Tuesday, September 14 Community Builder Award presentation ceremony for Joel Steele at the Township of North Dundas council chambers. Front row: Julie (left), Joel's daughter; Joel; and Rhonda, Joel's wife. Back row: Tammy Redmond, former employee of CountryBoy/CountryGirl; Dave Wilson (left), Julie's husband; Doug Helmer, Joel's brother-in-law; Pat Helmer, Joel's sister; and Leslie and Stephen Ault, friends of the Steele family.

His involvement and dedication to the Winchester business community, the Jr. 'B' Hawks hockey team, Dairyfest and the Parade of Lights, to name a few, made him all the more deserving of this award. For your many years of volunteering and services to Winchester and the local business community, thank you, and congratulations Joel.

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Council notes from North Dundas

A better, more expensive Boyne

WINCHESTER — The new repaving job is finished on the Boyne Road.

While the Township of North Dundas received two-thirds stimulus funding in 2009 to pave the Boyne Road, roads director Arden Carruthers wasn't happy with Cruickshank Construction's work, and asked the company to do it over again, mostly at their expense.

At the most recent council meeting on Tues., Sept. 14, Carruthers reported that the repaving job was complete.

"It's not perfect, but it's a lot better than it was," he said.

In a follow-up interview with the *Winchester Press*, Carruthers explained that the township cut a deal with Cruickshank. The township, he said, paid an additional $99,000 for the do-over (which comes down to $33,000 because North Dundas only covers a third of the expense due to federal-provincial stimulus grants).

Carruthers said the township paid about 25 or 30 per cent of the cost. Cruickshank picked up the rest.

Carruthers noted that due to the extra repaving job, Boyne Road should last another eight to 10 years. "We paid [the $33,000] for the extra life we'll get out of it," he said.

Through the original stimulus grant, North Dundas received $865,387 each from the provincial and federal governments.

Hallville station needs new doors?

The Hallville substation of the North Dundas Fire Department has finally received a tanker truck to replace the one destroyed in a 2008 accident.

However, there's a problem: The substation's doors are a little too low for the vehicle to fit inside.

The news was delivered at the council meeting by Carruthers, who was there in his capacity as roads director, although he also happens to be the volunteer fire chief of the Morewood station. Carruthers said it wasn't a big deal to fit the truck inside, providing the drivers of the fire truck remember to deflate the air bags, and therefore make the truck sit closer to the ground, when returning to the substation.

However, Carruthers noted that a driver could forget to deflate the bags and have an accident, banging into the low doors, which, he noted, are about an inch too short.

"The doors are done. They're old wooden doors," Carruthers later told the *Press*. "I'm hoping we'll just put it in the budget for next year."

Lights, waterfront, action

The Chesterville waterfront redevelopment may have already had its official opening, but the details aren't all wrapped up yet.

Lights are still needed for safety reasons. (Although Fuller Construction won the bid last year to build the waterfront, the Township of North Dundas removed electrical work from the tender package to allow local electricians to make a bid and potentially keep some business in the area.)

The winner of the electrical tender was Countryman Electric, at $48,275 plus tax. However, township planner Calvin Pol told council the price may be reduced if Countryman explores less expensive options for lights.

Councillor John Thompson of Thompson Electric also bid on the project, which he is allowed to do. But his bid of $49,250 was not the bottom one. The third bid was from Black and McDonald, at $68,780.

Council gave Countryman the green light.

(In a subsequent discussion with the *Press*, Thompson said he would have declared a conflict of interest and abstained from voting if he was the low bid.)

The waterfront development cost an estimated $1.6 million, with $1.5 coming from federal stimulus funding. However, estimates of cost overruns on the project are not available yet.

In other waterfront news, council also gave Cruickshank Construction the go-ahead to pave the ramp and repair the county road over the project, at the price of $3,900.

The township also hopes to coat the waterfront's concrete surface with a material that will make graffiti easier to wash off.

North Dundas is hoping the federal government will assist with some of the cost overruns.

Cathodic protection done

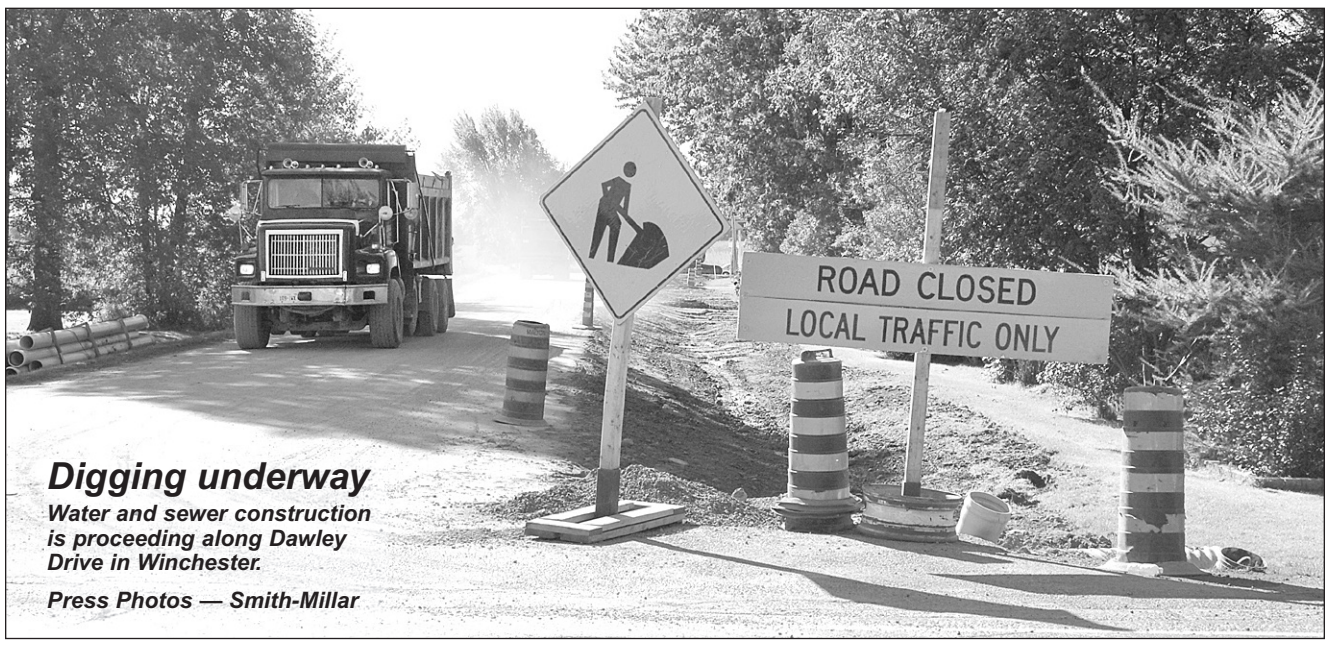
Angela Rutley, deputy chief administrative officer, reported that in August, cathodic protection work on the waterline was finished. The work underground ran from the water tower in Winchester out to Well 7 along County Road 3.

The protection is meant to prevent leaks along the water line.

Anglican church rezoned

The Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chesterville has been rezoned from institutional to residential first density. The change will allow applicant Dylan Roberts to convert the worship space into a home where music lessons can also be offered.

The North Dundas Anglican Parish currently runs services at its church in Winchester. The congregation has plans to build a new facility along County Road 31, at the intersection with St. Lawrence Street.



Digging underway

Water and sewer construction is proceeding along Dawley Drive in Winchester.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Construction confusion

Dawley Drive business owners surprised by traffic disruptions

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas council chambers got a little heated at the end of the last regular meeting on Tues., Sept. 14.

A group of concerned business owners were present to express their annoyance and confusion with construction on Dawley Drive.

Green Tech Ag and Turf is currently in the middle of a major expansion, which includes the extension of municipal water and sewer services along the road.

Several of Green Tech's neighbours came to council annoyed that they hadn't been given enough notice about the construction.

Dennis Carkner, owner of D's Collision Center, noted that business was disrupted along Dawley Drive.

"They need traffic control of some sort," he added.

The business owners also wanted to know if they'd be forced to disconnect from their septic and wells immediately, or would be allowed to hook up at their convenience.

As it turned out, the owners can connect to the system whenever they want.



Chris Guy, owner of Guy Fuels, said the township should have communicated better with the businesses.

"That would have eased the minds of a lot of people," he said.

"I apologize that it all happened so quickly," said Howard Smith, chief administrative officer for the township.

He explained, however, that approvals from the Ministry of the Environment to extend water and sewer services only came in at the last moment, leaving township staff scrambling to follow up.

(In a subsequent interview with the *Winchester Press*, township staff said the approvals from the ministry finally came through around 4 pm on Fri., Sept. 10, and construction was scheduled to start the following Monday morning. If the ministry signature had not come through, the township would have had to cancel their construction plans.)

Councillor Al Armstrong suggested a special meeting with business owners be set up to discuss the plans for Dawley Drive in greater detail. Council agreed.

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Harper rallies Tory troops, criticizes long-gun registry

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

EDWARDS — More than 800 guests showed their true blue spirit on Tues., Sept. 14 at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm.

The scene was set at the Conservative Party of Canada rally, a gesture of thanks to local voters, and Prime Minister Stephen Harper came to speak to the faithful.

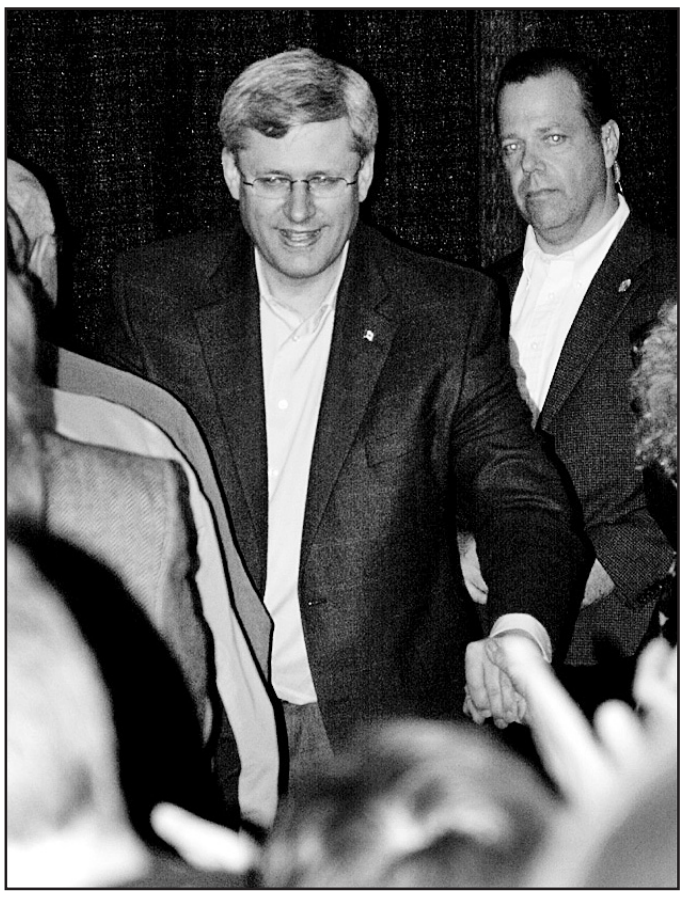
In a large room, often used as a wedding hall, Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, which also featured speeches by Ottawa West-Nepean MP John Baird, Ottawa-Orleans MP Royal Galipeau, and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Pierre Lemieux. Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon was also in the audience with his wife, Frances.

With a sheaf of cornstocks and two Canadian flags behind him, Harper took to the lectern with an attack on the opposition parties (Liberal, New Democratic Party, and Bloc Québécois).

"So many people here are Conservative because the government in Ottawa was Liberal for so long," he said. "You are the truest, bluest in all of Canada."

Harper spoke of the Conservatives' fight to keep Canada's economy above the waves during the global economic crisis, the need to abolish the long-gun registry, and the fact that a fall election isn't in the best interest of the Canadian people.

"No matter what we do for recovery, the opposition says it's not enough," he said. "But, it's not our position to spend because it would create more debt, and Canada will not return to an era of growing annual deficits."



Prime Minister Stephen Harper made a stop at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards on Tues., Sept. 14. The event was held as a rally for local Conservative Party of Canada supporters, and also included speeches from other area Conservative MPs.

Press Photo — Uhrig

As for the long-gun registry, Harper was blunt.

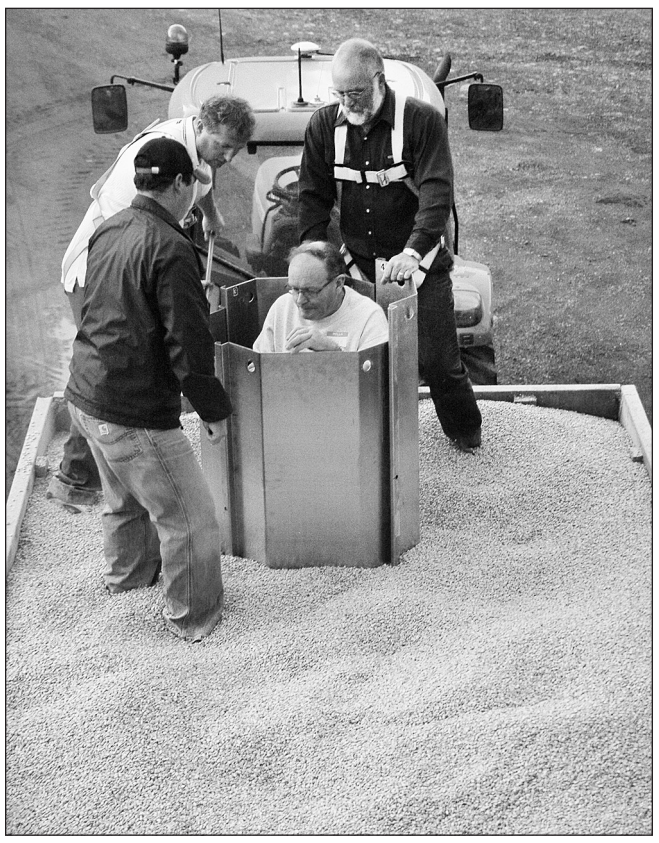
"I'm not going to rest until it is abolished," he said, while joking that the Liberals are more concerned with jailing Canadians who don't return the mandatory long-form census.

Before ending his speech, Harper gave a stern reminder to audience members when speaking of the possibility of a federal election this fall.

"Be under no illusions," he said. "The opposition can force an election at any time."

Harper maintained that the Conservatives' plan moving forward is to continue the improvement of the Canadian economy not only here at home, but on a global scale.

As the prime minister exited the stage, the crowd burst into a spontaneous singing of "O Canada."



A better rescue approach

During a Tues., Sept. 14 demonstration in Chesterville, Vanden Bosch Elevators proprietor Stan Vanden Bosch was "stuck" up to his knees in corn, but was rescued through the use of an aluminum Grain Extraction Tool (GET). Jamie Cowan (back, left) of Winchester Grain Elevator delivers instructions to local firefighters who came to learn about the device, one of two such units in North Dundas. Stan's son, Brent (left), and employee Abe Douma (right) assisted. The demo occurred inside an open gravity wagon, in front of firefighters from the Township of North Dundas' Chesterville, Morewood, Winchester, and Mountain detachments, as well as members of the Cornwall Fire Department.

Trees with a Story bus tour

CHESTERVILLE — There's a $5-per-person bus trip open to residents interested in trees in the local area.

On Sun., Sept. 25, the Resource Stewardship Council of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry are running a tour inspired by *Trees with a Story*, a booklet edited by Chesterville-area resident Jo Saunders.

Each stop features a tree profiled in the book. Treats will be available, and guests will get to tour what could be the oldest home in Ontario. Gardening guru Mark Burleton is also scheduled to attend and be available to answer questions.

To pre-register, e-mail jim.hendry@ontario.ca or josaunders@xplornet.ca, or call 613-933-7671.

Crop specialist sees more herbicide-resistant weeds

by Gilles Quesnel, field crop specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA)

KEMPTVILLE — Across the region, the number of soybean fields infested with weeds resistant to Group II broadleaf herbicides such as Classic, First Rate, Pinnacle and Pursuit weeds has been on a steady increase.

In eastern Ontario, resistance to Group II herbicides has been confirmed in pigweed (green and redroot), common ragweed, lamb's quarters, and eastern black nightshade species. Judging from the number of soybean fields with weed escapes this year, it looks like we are faced with a significant jump in the acreage infested with Group II resistant weeds.

Lack of weed control in a field does not automatically point to weed resistance. It may be the result of unfavourable weather conditions, weed emergence after herbicide application, or error in application.

Key weed resistance indicators to look for in a field include: A weed species that should have been controlled but is healthy while all other susceptible species have been controlled; a weed control failure even when the correct herbicide rate was used and it was applied at the appropriate weed stage and under favourable environmental conditions; single weed species, which should have been controlled by the herbicide program, is present in an irregular pattern in the field at the end of the growing season.

Weed escapes may or may not be severe enough to cause yield loss this year. However, if weed resistance is a possibility, the weed seeds should be tested to determine if they are resistant to a specific herbicide or family of herbicides to avoid bigger weed control problems in years ahead.

The best way to test for herbicide resistance is to collect a ripe seed sample of the suspected resistant weed population (from about a half dozen locations in a field) prior to soybean harvest and have the sample tested for resistance to the herbicides applied in the field. To ensure weed seed viability for testing, place the collected plants or seed heads in a breathable bag or container to allow the sample to dry naturally.

The Department of Plant Agriculture at the University of Guelph can test for resistance by growing and spraying the suspected weed species.

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Garden Villa retirement residence officially opens

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's been a long time coming, but the Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville is officially open.

At an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sun., Sept. 19, the community gathered to celebrate a facility that will provide assisted living to seniors in the area, as well as employment to many locals. An estimated 600 people attended.

The two-storey building includes 74 residence rooms.

Peter van Kessel Jr. noted that years ago, his father had a dream of building a retirement home in Chesterville. Due to delays, the Garden Villa's construction and opening took longer than expected, but the younger van Kessel was able to see the project through until completion.

"I'm very pleased with the final results," the director said with a smile.

He thanked everyone who contributed to the Garden Villa's success, including his parents, who "kind of came out of retirement" to make the retirement residence a reality, he said.

The opening ceremonies included remarks from a number of speakers, including blessings from the community of faith, led by Pastor Tim Edwards of The Gathering House.

In his opening remarks, Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls remarked that the Garden Villa was a great business development for Chesterville, which lost its main employer a few years back when the Nestlé factory closed.

"The township will prosper; the village will prosper," said Runnalls.



Welcome home

Pictured at the Sun., Sept. 19 Garden Villa opening are: Lise Davis (left) operations manager; Wendy Wright-MacKenzie, reverend; Alvin Runnalls, Township of North Dundas mayor; Tim Edwards, pastor; Peter van Kessel Jr., director of the Garden Villa; Dean Canning, reverend; Eric Duncan, representative for SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon; and Darlene Sherrer, director of nursing.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

The basic monthly fee at the Garden Villa includes programs and services such as meals prepared by an in-house chef, housekeeping, 24-hour nursing supervision, laboratory services, on-site physician visits and ongoing assessments, social activities, and more.

Parade of Lights date set

WINCHESTER — The organizing committee has begun meetings in preparation for the 2010 North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

Right now, the parade is scheduled to be held on Sat., Dec. 4.

Four individuals attended the first session at Mary's Restaurant on Tues., Sept. 14, but more volunteers are required if the event is to go ahead as planned. Mark Guy, North Dundas' director of recreation and culture, said anyone wishing to attend the next meeting can do so on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7:30 am, again at Mary's.

Core organizers looking for more support

Guy said the group needs individuals for specific tasks in preparing for the parade, such as booking floats and other entertainment.

As well, a series of activities for the daytime portion leading up to the nighttime parade has been discussed. Potential events include a vendor fair, children's activities at the Old Town Hall, train rides in the 100 Club Park, family skating, and ice sculptures. Guy also said village businesses may be asked to decorate their stores with a Christmas theme prior to the parade.

For more information, contact Guy at 613-774-2105.

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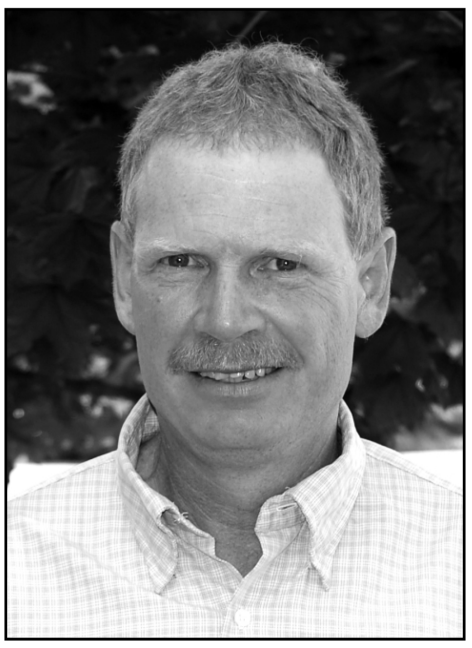

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Williamsburg artists sign on for studio tour

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — The work of an artist can be considered simply as a labour of love.

For that reason, Williamsburg-area painter Anne Barkley convinced the organizers of this year's Apples and Art Studio Tour to branch out into the Township of South Dundas. (On previous tours, the two-day event often stuck close to the Cornwall area, despite its main sponsor being Smyth's Apple Orchards in Dundela.)

Over the weekend of Sat., Sept. 25 and Sun., Sept. 26, three South Dundas-based artists will be featured in the 25th annual tour.

Barkley said she started on her path as an artist late in life, acknowledging she could always draw, but attributing some of her lack of artistic inspiration to her early education, specifically high school.

"I went to Winchester High School, and it didn't have an art class," she said, joking that she could learn Latin, but not how to paint.

In 1998, her part-time hobby blossomed into a full-time gig.

"I just became more and more obsessed," said Barkley.

Since that time, her work has appeared in art shows in Toronto, New York City, and even Florence, Italy.

"That [Florence] was pretty awesome," said Barkley, adding that the art scene there is second to none. "People from here go there for lessons."

Also included on the stop is potter Diane Sullivan and her store, Arabesque Pottery in Williamsburg.

Sullivan has been in the village for almost two years, but only opened her store, located between the Village Antiques and Tea Room and Whitteker's Meat Market, a year ago.

"[The store] is to promote the fact that I'm here now," she said, adding that she has lived in various parts of North America, including Nova Scotia and Seattle.

Sullivan's background in the pottery world began in the early '90s when she was a potter's assistant in Chester, N.S., and gradually she developed her own passion for the craft. After working to achieve her Bachelor of Arts, she obtained a Bachelor of Fine Arts and later her Master's in the same field.

That education led her throughout Canada, where her work is now displayed in 10 different art galleries between Ontario, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Today, Sullivan's work encompasses architectural detail, with flowing lines, and different patterns represented on each piece. A portion of her current inspiration was gathered during a residency in China in 2006, she said.

"My favourite part is making the stuff," said Sullivan. "I get to play, and that's cool."

For more information about the Apples and Art Studio Tour, visit www.cornwallregionalartgallery.ca.





Art attack

Williamsburg-area artists Diane Sullivan (at left) and Anne Barkley (above) will be taking part in this year's Apples and Art Studio Tour over the weekend of Sat., Sept. 25 and Sun., Sept. 26.

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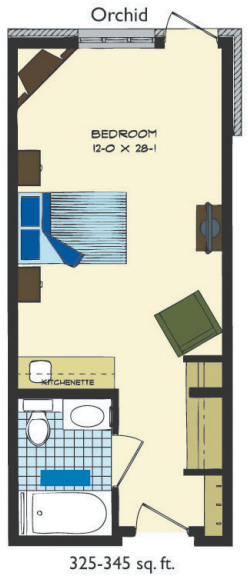

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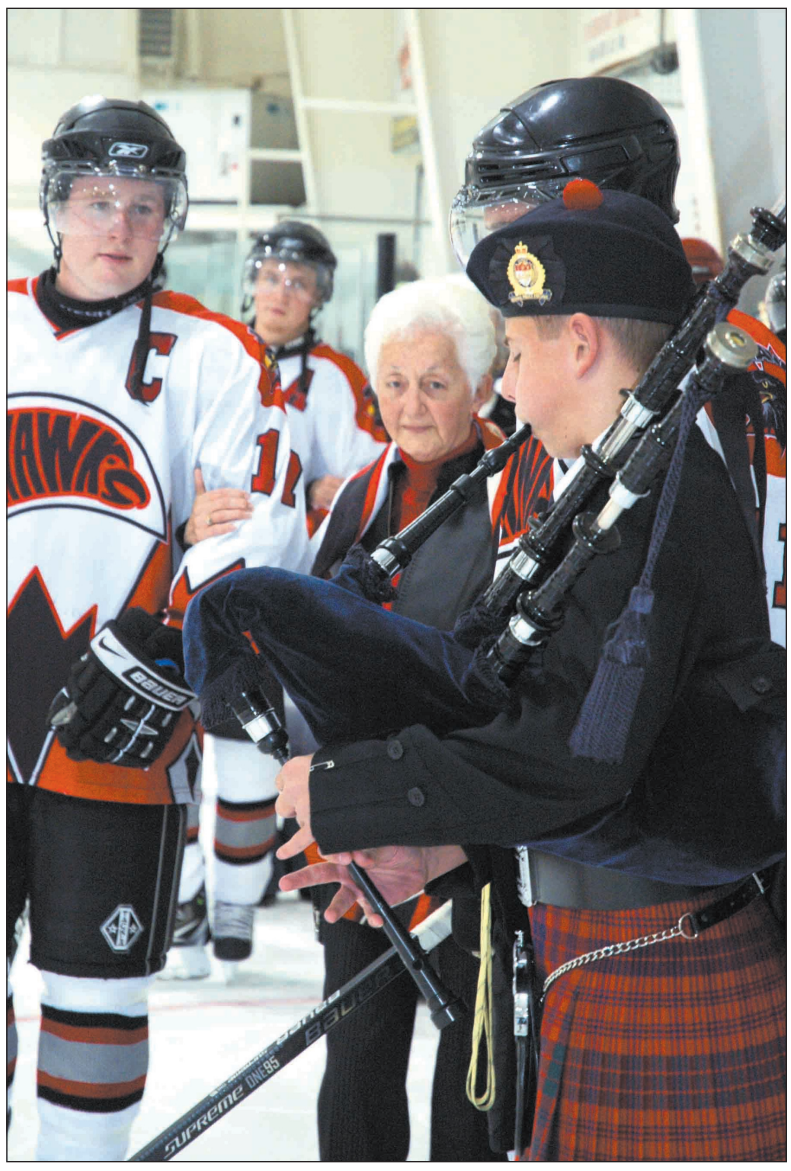

Opening night

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Hockey Club honoured four deceased team executives during the official opening ceremonies last week (Fri., Sept. 17). Taking part in the ceremonial face-off were Char-Lan Rebels captain Ryan Herrington (above, left), Jill Morgan (daughter of the late Frank Morgan), Barbara Davidson (wife of George), Freda Armstrong (wife of Gary Armstrong) and Hawks captain Graham Loyst. A member of Peter Boretos family wasn't able to attend. Piper John Steele (photo at right) led the special guests on to the ice. The Hawks launched the new Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference campaign with a 4-0 win over the Rebels. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Hitesman blanks Rebels 4-0 in home opener

WINCHESTER — Veteran goaltender Mike Hitesman blocked 16 shots and backed the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks in a 4-0 victory over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels.

Friday night's (Sept. 17) opening night triumph sparked a five-point weekend for the St. Lawrence Division Hawks who followed up with a 6-3 victory over the Valley Division's Almonte Thunder on Saturday (Sept. 18) and battled the Perth Blue Wings (Valley Division) to a 3-3 overtime tie on Sunday (Sept. 19). The weekend games were part of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League's 2010 Fall Classic Hockey Tournament held at the Bell/Sensplex.

"I am pleased with the effort and the results, but there are a few areas we need to practice," said Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood. "The PK [penalty kill] worked well, but we have to work on the PP [power play], which we will do at our Wednesday night practice."

The five points Winchester (2-0-1) earned matched the total collected by the Casselman Vikings (2-0-1), who will visit the Hawks Friday night (Sept. 24) for an 8:15 pm tilt.

Kirkwood said he is looking forward to taking on Casselman on Friday night. "The game will be a good measuring stick — for both teams."

"If this group continues to work hard, and together, we will improve every time out," added the coach.

Hawks 4 - Rebels 0

Inkerman's Brodie Boulanger finished a rush orchestrated by Ben Brayman and Ryan Leckie at 2:27 of the first period of Friday's home opener. His goal was the first of the season for the Hawks and the game winner.

Three second period markers drove the final difference to 4-0. Mike Campeau made it 2-0 getting help from Jordan Moran and Brock Burge 10 seconds into the session. Boulanger netted his second goal at 9:00, capping a play set up by Ross Urbankiewcz and Adam Schofield. Brett Ashton unassisted, short handed goal at 10:34 completed the scoring. Period three was scoreless.

The Hawks outshot Char-Lan 36-19. Neither PP counted a goal.

Hawks 6 - Almonte 3

"Against Almonte we started strong [4-0], coasted somewhat," noted Kirkwood. "They made it 4-3 in the third, but our lads turned it on and finished it 6-3."

Brock Burge, who hails from Little Britain, gave the Hawks a 1-0 edge scoring from Moran and Campeau 24 seconds into the first frame. Boulanger made it 2-0 on his third goal of the season. Brayman picked up the assist at 1:51. Moran increased his team's lead to 3-0 getting help from Urbankiewcz at 3:39.

Burge netted a PPG after taking a feed from Moran and Campeau 5:26 into period two and opened up a 4-0 lead. Almonte cut their deficit to 4-2 before the frame was over and then closed the gap to 4-3 when Scott Hawkins put one behind Hitesman, 32 seconds into period three.

Winchester's offence responded with a pair of PPGs and locked up their 6-3 win. Dustin Tinkler teamed up with Moran and Burge at 9:16 and Ashton buried a feed from Jesse Barbier and Graham Loyst at 10:59 to put the finishing touches on the scoring.

Hawks 3 - Perth 3 OT

Winchester's 16-year-old defenceman Mac Weegar and Evan Walker cracked in their first Jr. "B" goals and Loyst pegged his first in the second-period for the Hawks who carried a 3-2 lead into the third against the Perth Blue Wings.

The Wings pulled their goaltender and tied the game 3-3 with 38 seconds left in regulation. The Hawks outshot the Blue Wings 4-3 in OT, but couldn't break the tie.

Boulanger, Moran, Barbier and Ashton picked up the assists.

"Cam Turcotte played a solid game in goal for us," said Kirkwood.

Big prize

Winchester businessman and Hawks Hockey Club sponsor, Neal Bartholomew, claimed the Hawks 50/50 Draw prize of $1,450 at Friday night's home opener.

Hawks happenings

Forwards Jesse Barbier, Brett Ashton and Graham Loyst were in Winchester's starting line up against Char-Lan. Hallville's Brent Simms and Aaron Dickenson were on defence and Hitesman was in the nets.

Loyst is this year's Hawks captain. His assistants are Boulanger, Ashton and Lucas Richardson.

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First of the season

Inkerman's Brodie Boulanger earned the distinction of recording the first Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks goal of the 2010-2011 Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference season. Boulanger (behind the net) and line mate Ben Brayman (left) watch the biscuit bulge the twine behind Char-Lan goaltender Bobby Tsigakis at the 2:27 mark of the first period during the Friday (Sept. 17) night tilt. Boulanger's marker proved to be the winner in the Hawks 4-0 victory over the Rebels. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

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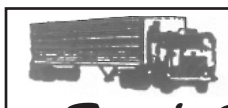

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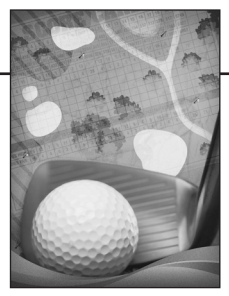

First-time tourney a success

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — With the sun shining down, area golfers were out in full force for a charitable cause on Sat., Sept. 18.

Dubbed "Rick and Sherry's First Annual Golf Tournament," proceeds were being raised for the Canadians for the Children of Africa fund. Rick Cauvier, proprietor of Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain, was a lead organizer behind the initiative.

Fifty-two participants dug out their clubs and helped raise roughly $5,000, split between green fees and a silent auction.

"It was a perfect turnout," said Tina Tremblay, a gas bar employee.

The fund has been established to help create a dormitory for 600 homeless youth at the Ebenezer Life Centre, a community-based facility handling orphans, vulnerable children, and widows who are victims of HIV/AIDS, in Kenya.

Through the help of local donations and fundraising events, a local group travelled to the African country in 2009, working at the orphange to finish the main infrastructure of the dorm, which allowed children to move into a new home.

However, many requirements, such as washrooms, beds, and lighting, have yet to be established.

Hawks, Vikings undefeated in early games

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and Casselman Vikings rolled through the first three games of the 2010 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League (EOJHL) season compiling identical records of two wins and a tie.

Both clubs launched their St. Lawrence Division campaigns posting victories. The Hawks got a pair of goals from Brodie Boulanger and a shutout from veteran 'tender Mike Hitesman in Friday's (Sept. 17) 4-0 decision over the Char-Lan Rebels. It was the Hawks home opener.

Casselman opened on the road on Friday and tamed the hometown Morrisburg Lions 5-1.

All 22 EOJHL teams were in action in the first annual Fall Classic Hockey Tournament held at the Bell Sensplex Ottawa over the weekend (Sat., Sept. 18 and Sun., Sept. 19).

Winchester took on the Almonte Thunder of the Valley Division on Saturday and doubled them 6-3. The Hawks were up 4-0 at one time and need a pair of third-period goals to secure the win. Sunday they battled the Valley Division's Perth Blues Wings to a 3-3 overtime tie and carry a 2-0-1 record into week two.

Casselman tied the Metro Division's Clarence Beavers 4-4 (OT) on Saturday and nipped the Stittsville Royals (Valley Division) 3-2 on Sunday. They also put together a 2-0-1 record in their first three starts.

The St. Lawrence Division's other teams, Alexandria Glens, Char-Lan Rebels, Akwesasne Wolves and Morrisburg Lions had mixed results on opening weekend.

Char-Lan dropped a 4-0 decision to the Hawks in Winchester on Friday and absorbed two more losses at the Fall Classic, losing 6-2 to the Arnprior Packers (Valley) and 11-0 to Almonte.

Alexandria thumped Akwesasne 8-2 in their home opener on Friday and then split their Classic games, knocking off the Gatineau Mustangs (Metro) 5-4 and losing 5-3 to Arnprior.

Akwesasne rebounded from their 8-2 loss in Alexandria and tied the Metcalfe Jets (Metro) 2-2 on Saturday but were beaten 5-4 by the Renfrew Timberwolves on Sunday.

Morrisburg went winless losing 5-1 to Casselman, 6-2 to Renfrew and 5-3 to Stittsville.



Classic stop

Akwesasne Wolves goaltender Brad Haldane made a pad save on Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets winger Kyle Downey during a game in the 2010 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League's Fall Classic Hockey Tournament at the Bell/Sensplex. The Jets and Wolves played to a 2-2 overtime tie on Saturday (Sept. 18). Metcalfe also dropped an 8-2 decision to the Athens Aeros on Sunday (Sept. 19).

Mike Carroccetto photo

St. Lawrence standings

The Winchester Hawks and Casselman Vikings top the St. Lawrence Division standings with 2-0-1 records and five points. The Hawks have outscored the opposition 13-6 and the Vikings have a 12-6 goals for and against mark.

The Alexandria Glens (2-1-0) are next with four points. Akwesasne (0-2-1) have a point while both Morrisburg (0-3-0) and Char-Lan (0-3-0) are winless.

This week

The St. Lawrence Division swings back into action this week with Akwesasne visiting Casselman on Thursday (Sept. 23).

On Friday (Sept. 24) Casselman visits Winchester (8:15 pm) and Morrisburg is at Alexandria.

Akwesasne is going to Westport on Saturday (Sept. 25) and Winchester travels to Morrisburg for a Sunday (Sept. 26) afternoon matinee at 2:30 pm.

Rideau Division

The Athens Aeros are perfect with three wins in as many games and top the Rideau Division standings with six points. The Westport Rideaus (2-2-0) have four and the Brockville Tikis (1-2-0) have two points.

Both the South Grenville Rangers and Gananoque Islanders are winless in three starts.

Hawks

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Players on this years Hawks roster who are returning to the team are Hitesman, Schofield, Boulanger, Brayman, Loyst, Barbier, Brandon Buma and Ashton.

The Hawks posted a 3-3-0 exhibition record. They defeated the Akwesasne Wolves 7-6, the Ottawa West Golden Knights 5-4 and the Brockville Tikis 2-1. Their losses were to Gatineau Mustangs (6-3 and 6-3) and Golden Knights (6-5).

The Hawks traded Shane Ramsay's playing rights to the Metcalfe Jets last week.

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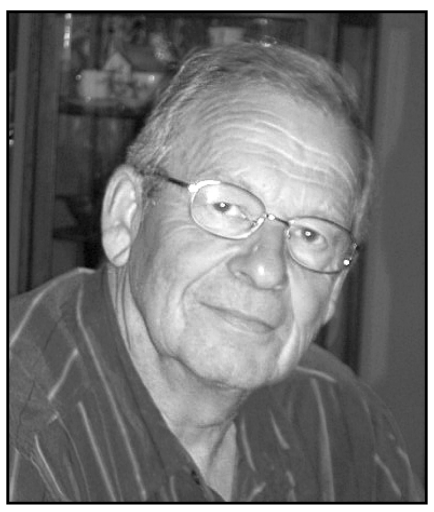

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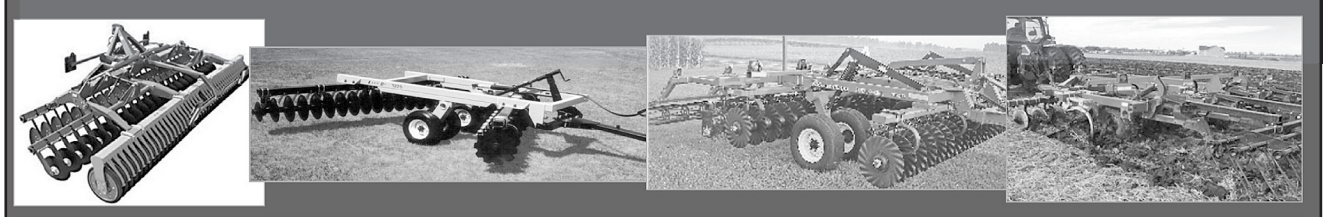

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Paas nominated for National Capital Baseball League awards

WINCHESTER — Nik Paas, the Winchester Sox' hard-hitting centre fielder, has been nominated for two National Capital Baseball League awards.

Three other members of the Sox are also nominees for Tier 2 silverware.

Pitcher Justin Morozuk, infielder Matt Sauve and left fielder Dave Yarwood are also in the running for some personal honours. The awards will be presented at the league banquet in October.

"I expect Nik to win the league's MVP award," said Sox manager Chris Hart. "He led the league with a .578 batting average, home runs [six, tied with teammate Bobby Paradis] and was second in RBIs with 24."

Hart also pointed out that Paas led Tier 2 with 37 hits, slugging per centage (.953), on-base average (.623) and that his .578 average was 140 points better than the next hitter.

"He also played a stellar centre field for us," added Hart, who led the division with 71 at bats and was second to Paas with 28 hits. He was also fourth in runs scored (22) and tied for the most triples (2).



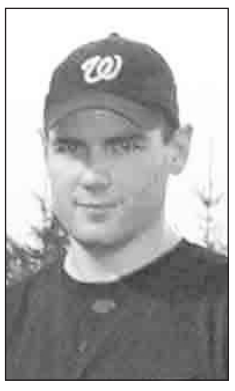
Justin Morozuk



Matt Sauve



Nick Paas



Dave Yarwood

Paas has been nominated for both the MVP and Best Batter awards.

Best pitcher

Sox veteran pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk's name has been put in the running for the Best Pitcher award.

Hart said that Morozuk was the overwhelming choice for this category.

Winchester's ace was tied for the most wins (five) and led in innings pitched with 53.33. He also struck out 35, walked 34, served up 60 hits and posted an ERA of 4.2. His record was 5-3-1.

"Pitching in our small park hurt his ERA, but Justin always was willing to take the ball," said Hart.

Andre Robidoux led Tier 2 with a 1.60 ERA. Matt Harbers was fourth with a mark of 2.96.

Sportsmanship

Left fielder Dave Yarwood is Winchester's nominee for the Sportsmanship and Ability Award.

Hart noted that Yarwood hit .404 in his first season in Tier 2 and was solid in left field.

"David always encouraged his teammates and never chirps at the other team or umpires," added the manager.

Top Rookie

Matt Sauve joined the Sox four games into the season and proved to be the team's utility man. He caught, played first base, third and the out field.

Hart batted the rookie fifth and often moved him up to the third or fourth spot in the batting order. Sauve responded with a .354 average and 10 RBI.

He is the Sox nominee for the Top Rookie award.

140 golfers take part

Dundas Fastball Reunion Tournament raises $1,040 for Alzheimer's Society

BOUCKS HILL — The weather was perfect and the stories were plentiful as 140 golfers gathered at Cedar Glen Golf course for the 13th annual Dundas Fastball Reunion Tournament.

The winning team came from Gatineau, Que. to take part and Claude Prudhomme, Luc Prudhomme, Jean Prudhomme and Gaston Maisoneuve combined their talents, carded a 61, and claimed the low gross title.

Four players got in on the closest-to-the-pin prizes. Russell's Jim Gamble put his shot next to the No. 6 pin. Kevin Henighan was most accurate on No. 9 while Linden Wells won for his effort on No. 12 and Steve Summers for his placement on No. 15.

Randy "Tug" Mullin belted the longest drive from the No. 7 tee. Grant McMillan ripped the longest drive from No. 17.

The event also generated $1,040 for the Alzheimer's Society.

Former fastball players from Winchester, Williamsburg, South Mountain, Cardinal, Brockville, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Cornwall, Gatineau/Hull/Aylmer, Ottawa, Kemptville and Metcalfe combined golf with reminiscing about their days on area ball diamonds.



Ready to tee off

Rob Casselman (left), "Big" Doug Casselman, Bill Hogaboam and Dan Hogaboam teamed up and represented the Williamsburg Pioneers in the 13th annual Dundas Fastball Reunion Golf Tournament. The fundraiser, held at Cedar Glen Golf Course last week (Fri., Sept. 17) attracted 140 golfers. A team from Gatineau, Que. won the low gross title.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



New threads

The Chesterville Lions Club recently donated new Demons team jerseys to the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. Association president Hans Hutten (centre) accepted the jerseys from Lion Dan Roy (left) and Lions president Stuart Pringle. The association is currently holding its player evaluations and is making preparations for its annual Guildcrest Homes Mega Rep Tournament next month (Sat., Oct. 30 and Sun., Oct. 31).

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Family includes wife Karen (RN), married 29 years, daughter Michelle, age 24, son David, age 22

Volunteer Experience has included - Director - Morrisburg Old Home Week, Treasurer - WDMH, Morrisburg & District Lions, President - Society of Management Accountants of P.E.I.

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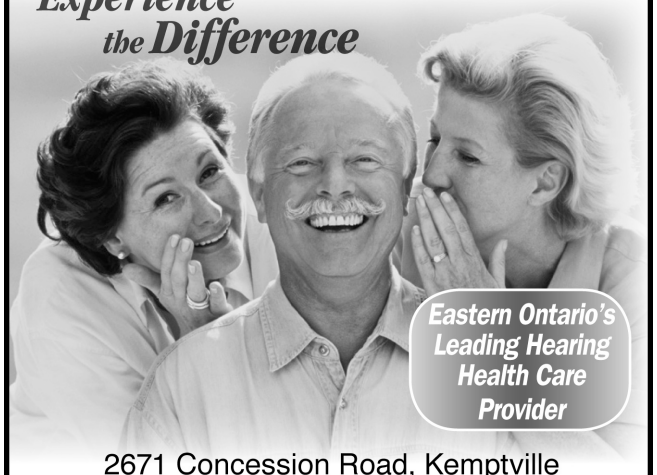

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Golf kicks off school sports

MAPLE RIDGE — The 2010 SD&G high school golf championship tournament was the first event on the fall sports schedule and the North Dundas District High School Devils competed for the title.

Coach Ian Wilson and the Devils took part in Monday's (Sept. 20) competition played at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

Three other sports are launching their seasons today (Wed., Sept. 22) — boys (junior and senior) volleyball, girls (junior and senior) basketball and football (junior and senior).

Both the North Dundas junior and senior basketball teams will open their seasons on the road tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 23) when they face the Dragons at L'Heritage. They will host the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers in their home openers on Monday (Sept. 27). The Junior Devils, coached by Jevon Groves, will tip off at 4 pm, while Chris Nash and the Senior Devils will hit the hardwood at 5:30 pm.

Volleyball

North Dundas' boys volleyball squads will see their first action next week (Tues., Sept. 28) when they travel to Alexandria to meet the Glengarry Gaels and L'Heritage Dragons. Cheryl Williams is coaching the seniors and Ian Wilson the juniors. The Devils will host GVIS/CCVS and ESLC on Thurs., Sept. 30. Play will get underway at 1 pm.

Deanna Corbett-White is coaching the midget girls basketball team and Kathi Wilson is looking after the midget boys volleyball squad. Both are scheduled to begin play on Fri., Oct. 22.

Julie Green, Rory Blackadder and Chris Nash are training the Devils cross-country runners who will take part in the Turkey Trot in Kemptville on Thurs., Oct. 7 and the SD&G championship meet in Cornwall on Tues., Oct. 19.

Hutten returns as minor hockey president

WINCHESTER — Hans Hutten is heading up the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association for the 2010-2011 season. It is Hutten's 10th year serving the organization and second term as president. He is working with a very familiar and experienced group.

This year's minor hockey executive has 16 of its 19-member slate volunteering for another year's service. The three newcomers are Todd Lynch, Tina VanBreugel and Danielle Byers.

The association has already had many of its players on the ice for a conditioning session and is presently holding player evaluations for each of the 16 teams it has entered in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League (UCMHL).

Although the numbers haven't been finalized, registrations are down from last year's total of 272. The reduction of that number is due mainly to North Dundas players making the rosters of regional "AAA", "AA", "A" and girls hockey teams. Apparently, nine bantam division skaters have moved up to play at higher levels.



The 2010-2011 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association executive board met for a planning session last week (Mon., Sept. 13) at the Winchester Arena. This year's slate includes: seated at table (clockwise, starting at lower left) - Terry Read, Kevin Byers, Julie Byers, Danielle Byers, Carolyn Stitt, Hans Hutten, Rhonda Kelly, Mike Lebrun, Donna Switzer, Dawna Whitehead, Todd Lynch; back (left) - Chris Gibson, Kim Porteous, Cindy Schoenfeld, Anne St. George, Tom Mellean, Tina VanBreugel, Dave Lannin. Missing: John Dearing. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Big event

Dawna Whitehead is beginning her eighth season as the tournament director and recently made an important announcement – the NDMHA will host the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's (ODMHA) Tournament of Champions.

"We decided to put in a proposal last year to host this year's tournament at the bantam Rep B, minor midget and major midget levels," she said. "The ODMHA was impressed by the proposal, especially in view of the complaints about last year's tournament."

"The fact we succeeded in getting the tournament is the primary reason many of our long-term executives have remained on the board," added Whitehead.

The Tournament of Champions will be played in the Winchester and Chesterville arenas from Thurs., March 31 to Sun., April 3.

Guildcrest tourneys

The association will also present its usual slate of tournaments.

"North Dundas runs three tournaments and one initiation fun day and once again, we are privileged to have the sponsorship of Guildcrest Homes for all of them," said the director.

This year's Rep Tournament is scheduled to be played on Sat., Oct. 30 and Sun., Oct. 31. The atom, pee wee and bantam events will play on Saturday and the major midgets will hit the ice on Sunday.

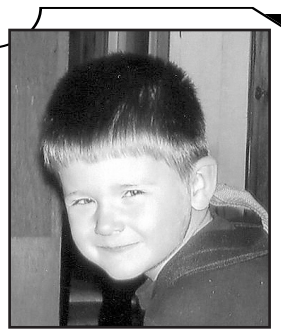
The House Tournament is being played on Sat., Dec. 11 and Sun., Dec. 12. The House "C" division is set for Saturday and the House "B" for Sunday. The midgets will play on both days.

During the Christmas break (Tues., Dec. 28) North Dundas will host its novice tournament.

Family Day (Mon., Feb. 21) has been set aside for the annual Initiation Fun Day.

This year's exec

The 2010-2011 NDMHA executive includes: Hans Hutten - president; Kevin Byers - first vice; Michel Lebrun - second vice; coach mentor - Tom Mellean; Anne St. George - treasurer; Carolyn Stitt - secretary; Terry Read - midget convenor; Todd Lynch - bantam convenor; Dave Lannin - pee wee convenor; Kimberley Porteous - atom convenor; Cindy Robinson-Schoenfeld - novice convenor; Tina VanBreugel - initiation coordinator; Chris Gibson - equipment director; Danielle Byers - fundraising director; Julie Byers - registration director; Dawna Whitehead - tournament director; Rhonda Kelly - ice scheduler; John Dearing - referee-in-chief; Donna Switzer - referee scheduler.



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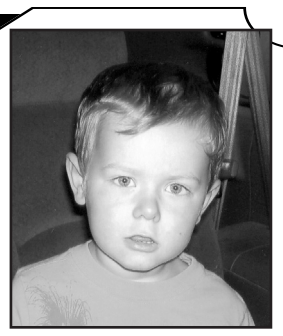

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It was Western Day at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., Sept. 18. Vendors and guests were asked to come dressed in their finest cowboy or cowgirl attire. Jane Hendrikx did double duty, serving up fresh cobs of local corn, while also overseeing her booth for Meadow Greens Nursery. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

30 years later… Fox still inspires a nation to follow

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It's the 30th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run this year, and a local group of supporters honoured the late Canadian icon and humanitarian on Sun., Sept. 19.

Participants started leaving the grounds of North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) around 8 am in memory of Fox's Marathon of Hope in 1980. They could walk, jog, run, cycle, or even rollerblade.

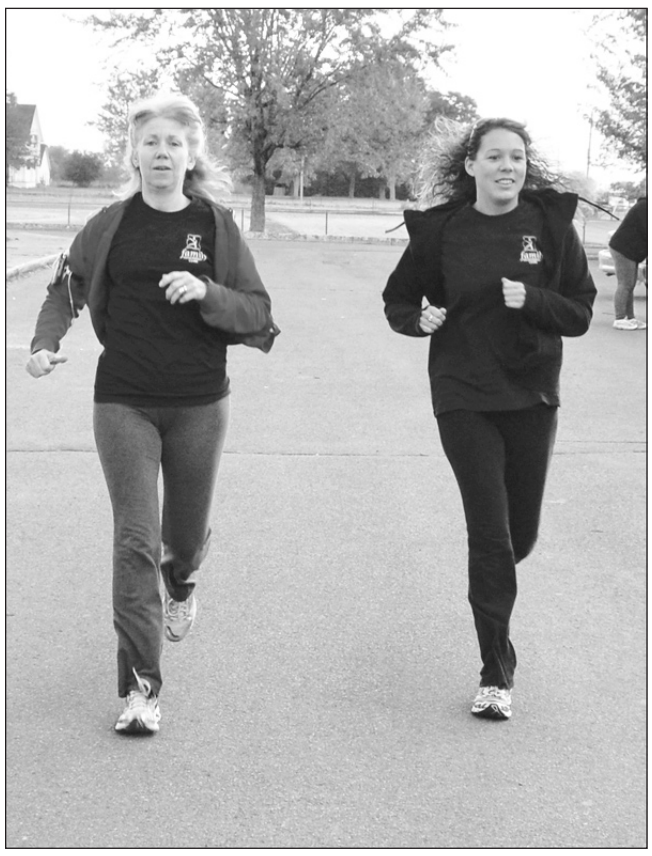
Fox — who lost one leg to cancer — captured the hearts and minds of Canadians as he raised awareness about the importance of cancer research while running across the nation with an artificial limb.

Tragically, Fox only made it from St. John's, Nfld. to Thunder Bay. The cancer spread to his lungs, and he could not continue.

Today, supporters throughout the nation continue to honour Fox and his dream by co-ordinating the Terry Fox Run at locations nationwide.

Canadians have raised more than $500 million for cancer research since 1981 through the Terry Fox Run.

NDDHS will become the site of the Terry Fox Run again on Fri., Sept. 24, when students and staff follow the lead of many other Canadian schools and run their own event.



And they're off!

Pictured at the Sun., Sept. 19 Terry Fox Run are participants Cheryle Souder (left) of Shanly and Christina Suffel-Flake of Inkerman. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Rodeo house hunting

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Gasser responded that this wasn't the case. "There's no way to tell if [the rodeo] impacted the fair's attendance," he added.

Gasser also denied that the board was planning to incorporate its own rodeo into the fair's schedule.

The Upper Canada Rodeo was designed as an event to develop seed money for a feasibility study to see if North Dundas can support a YMCA and pool. However, security at the rodeo gates wasn't tight enough, and volunteer organizers estimated that between $10,000 and $15,000 evaporated due to fence jumpers and ticket "recycling" amongst friends and family members.

While organizer Sheila McDonald reported that the 2010 rodeo broke even, there was no seed money to fund a feasibility study.

"So yes, [the board's decision] is disappointing but not the end of the rodeo," McDonald wrote in an e-mail to the *Press*. "Either way, the Upper Canada Rodeo is slated for 2011 and will remain in Dundas as we are building the event to one day generate recreation dollars for Dundas."

McDonald said she'd like the rodeo to become a two-weekend event.

"As a group we looked at the success of the first year and are confident it will only increase each year," she said. "We plan on having an Upper Canada Rodeo [in] 2011 that will include more family entertainment, stuff for kids, interactive events and more music but we first need a home."

Will the South Mountain Fairgrounds be a potential new location? McDonald said anything's possible at this point. She said she would like to keep the event in North Dundas because she wants the YMCA to remain in the township too.

In other news, McDonald and other volunteers plan to launch a YMCA Steering Committee. Two meetings have been scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 30 at the Township of North Dundas council chambers from 9 am to noon and 7 to 9 pm.

"We are looking for community leaders, event coordinators, skilled professionals, service providers, business owners, and community members who would like to be a part of making the Y happen and ensure it fills any program gaps we currently have," McDonald said.

Fall season abundant at Chesterville Market

CHESTERVILLE — There are three weeks left of the season at the Chesterville Farmers' Market. Organizers are ending the season with a bang.

On Sat., Sept. 25, they have the Chesterville Fire Department coming to do a clinic on Fire Prevention, Bubba John's Ribs (two-time Dairyfest champion) and a draw for $25 market dollars for a donation to the Dundas County Food Bank.

On Sat., Oct. 2, they have the second annual chili contest, also to benefit the food bank. The People's Choice Award will be decided by the public with the purchase of a $5 judging kit. Organizers are still accepting entries and it is free to enter. The three categories are: Texas (no beans, made with cubed beef or pork); down home (like Mama makes), and vegetarian (nothing but seeds and sprouts, no critters). There are lots of prizes to be won.

The last Saturday, Oct. 9, is a customer appreciation day, and a pumpkin decorating contest for the children. Proceeds will be going to the food bank.

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Fashion Show by Oxford Street
Thurs., Sept. 30, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open 6 pm. Light lunch provided, door prizes. An evening filled with fashions, cosmetics, home decor, culinary products , healthy living, and much, much more. Tickets $15 from Community Living Dundas County, 55 Allison Avenue, Morrisburg, 613-543-3737, or Morrisburg Branch of Scotiabank. All proceeds to Community Living Dundas County in support of individuals with an intellectual disability.
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AUTUMN CHURCH SUPPER
South Mountain United Church
Fri., Oct. 1. Lightly battered Australian Red Cod dinner including dessert. Take-out starts at 4:30 pm. Sit-down 5-7 pm. Cost $13; under 12 years $6.
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EUCHRE NIGHT
Winchester Springs Recreation Hall, Sat., Sept. 25, 7:30 pm. 6 games. $5 per person. Prizes. Everyone welcome. Information 613-774-3408.
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WILLIAMSBURG GIRL GUIDES
FIRST MEETING
Mon., Sept. 27, 6:45-8:00 pm in Williamsburg at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Register for Sparks, Brownies and Guides, (ages 5-11). For more information contact Melissa at 613-535-1434. Volunteers appreciated. Financial support available. All girls are welcome!
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TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tuesday, September 28
Starting at 4:30 pm. Adults, $12; children under 12, $6; children 6 and under, free. **Eat-in or take-out.**
24-28

Coming Events

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NATION VALLEY
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ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS
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WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS
COMING EVENTS FOR OCTOBER
Sun., Sept. 26 - Mary Perry and Classic Country. Supper to follow at 6 pm. **Sat., Oct. 2** - Cowboy Way 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch. **Sat., Oct. 9** - Good N' Country, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch. **Sat., Oct. 23** - This Old Heart and the Country Comrades Halloween Dance, prizes for best costume, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch.
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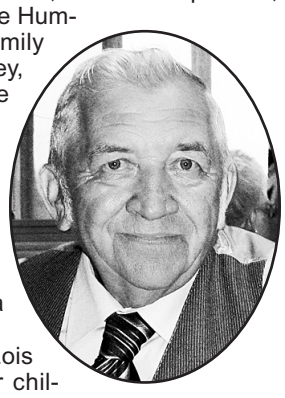
OBITUARIES

Ray Dillabough

A lifetime resident of the Dunbar area, Ray Dillabough passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Sept. 12, 2010. He was 70.

Ray was born in Dunbar on Oct. 15, 1939 to his parents, Calvin and Cassie Dillabough (nee Hummell). He was raised on the family farm along with his sister, Shirley, and attended local schools. He started working when he was 14 or 15 fixing bridges, and working on the Seaway driving the big rock trucks (yukes) even before he had a license to drive. He was happy as long as there was a truck to drive or a piece of equipment to run, especially if it was a Ford.



On Oct. 5, 1957 he married Lois Gray, and together they had four children: Wayne, Donna, Darlene, and Debbie.

Ray operated the family farm, as well as working outside the home for Queensway Tank Lines, Jack McMillan Fuels, and the Department of Highways. He sold the farm in 1989, and built the house beside his parents on Froats Road.

Ray and Lois celebrated their 25th anniversary shortly before Lois passed away in 1983, and a few years later he married Verna McRoberts. Ray and Verna celebrated their 14th anniversary in June of this year. Their families of four children each would soon become eight. He loved to have his family around him and enjoyed being with his 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Teasing or joking, making them laugh, or just getting a big hug and kiss. He would never miss a special occasion from birthdays, to family gatherings, to weddings. They were always attending hockey games, broomball games, dance recitals, etcetera. Whatever his children or grandchildren were doing, he was always there to show his respect and love. Family was the most important thing in the world to Ray. He was always there when his family or friends needed help or advice when it was requested.

He was a "get it done" kind of guy. He believed that there was no sense in waiting, you might as well get at it, regardless of what the job might be. He loved country music, especially Charley Pride and George Jones, and dancing. Ray always had a guitar as well as other instruments sitting in the living room, and he always encouraged his children to sing and play. He was proud of all of his children, each in their own special way, and that was evident when he had a story to tell about them. Ray also enjoyed a good movie as long as it was a war film or starred John Wayne. He taught his family that to live a good life you had to work hard, be good to your friends and neighbours, and they in turn would be good to you. He taught them to live life to the fullest, enjoy whatever it is that they are doing from work to play, and always do their best and their best will be good enough. He had many friends, work friends, good neighbours, and camping buddies, and with each one he had a good time.

Ray is survived by his wife, Verna; his children, Wayne (Shirley) of RR #2 Chesterville, Donna Dillabough of Morrisburg, Darlene (Linden) Marcellus of RR #2 Ingleside, and Debbie (Mike) Sharkey of Chesterville; and his step-children, Keith (Kathy) McRoberts of Ottawa, Karl (Christine) McRoberts of South Mountain, Donna (Gord) Lutz of Chesterville, and Kenny (Linda) McRoberts of Orleans. Ray will be fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was a dear brother-in-law of Lyle Munro of RR #2 Chesterville. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lois Gray, his parents Cal and Cassie Dillabough (nee Hummell), and his sister Shirley Munro. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

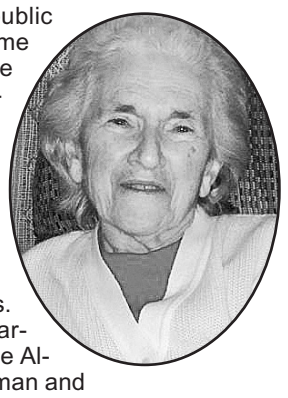
Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tues., Sept. 14 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Wed., Sept. 15 at 11 am with Rev. Elaine Beattie officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were grandsons Billy McRoberts, Josh McRoberts, Brody Lutz, Blair Marcellus, Adam Dillabough, Jake McRoberts, and Jordan Sharkey. The honourary pallbearers were granddaughters Jamie Belanger, Aimee Dillabough, Alanna Marcellus, Brooke Sharkey, Nathasha McRoberts, Kendra McRoberts, BreeAnn Lutz, Jenna McRoberts, Krista McRoberts, and Lisa McRoberts.

Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family.

Ella Deeks

A lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area, Ella Deeks passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Sept. 10, 2010, following a brief illness. She was 87.

Ella was born in Williamsburg Township on March 22, 1923 to her parents, Anson and Carrie Deeks (nee Allison). Following public school, she worked for a short time at Caldwell Linen Mills before health problems forced her to retire and stay at home where she helped her parents and her sister, Clara, operate the farm. Ella was an excellent cook, and she enjoyed crocheting.



Ella is survived by her sister, Clara Deeks of RR #1 Williamsburg, and nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Anson and Carrie Deeks (nee Allison), and sisters Eleanor Spearman and Dorothy Spearman.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Mon., Sept. 13 from 10 am until time of service at 11 am at the funeral home with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. The pallbearers were Donald Spearman, Gordon Spearman, Kevin Eastman, Jordan Eastman, Jeff Eastman, and Steven Simmons.

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

Donald S. Rose

Donald S. Rose of Mountain, passed away peacefully in hospital on Mon., Sept. 13, 2010, in his 82nd year.

He was the beloved husband and best friend of his wife, Elizabeth (Bobbie). He was the loving father of Eileen (Phil), Ken (Shirley), Janice (Todd), and Marjorie (Scott). He was the cherished Poppy of Rebecca, Shannon, Jeremy, Geena, Macy, Emma, and Jackson. He will be fondly missed by brother Edward (Estella), sister Helen (Cameron), and nieces and nephews.

He loved his Ayrshire cattle, the land, and the entire farming community.

Donald rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Wed., Sept. 15. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Thurs., Sept. 16 at 11 am, followed by interment at Knights Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Obituaries which have appeared in the *Winchester Press* from 2002-2010 are archived on our web site www.winchesterpress.on.ca

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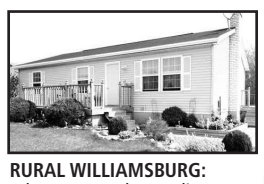

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Rambling Fiddlers welcome Golden Years Society back

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society held its first fall meeting on Thurs., Sept. 16 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

President Debra Ann McBride welcomed 66 members and 19 guests.

Doris Cross played piano for the singing of "O Canada," and the Lord's Prayer was said.

One minute of silence was observed for members Erna Crottner, Corrienne Wilson, and Evelyn Armstrong, who passed away during the summer.

Marlene Faulkner read the birthdays and anniversaries for August and September, and they were acknowledged by the members.

The many guests were welcomed.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, followed by reports from or regarding the treasurer, the card committee, correspondence, euchre, choral group, and bus trips. Old and new business was dealt with.

McBride said grace, before a potluck lunch was enjoyed by all.

Group of 85 attends first potluck of fall season

Verla Graham introduced the Rambling Fiddlers, who entertained the members with lively music and singing, and they were thanked by Helen Carr for a great afternoon.

A big "thank you" went to Ray Robinson and Marlene Faulkner for getting the guests safely from the Dundas Manor to the Winchester Lions Hall.

Anyone interested in playing euchre can get in touch with Robinson at 613-774-2134. Those interested in joining the seniors (50 plus) should call Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273.

UCW sends $1,000 to Pakistan

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Clara Edwardson welcomed the Winchester United Church Women (UCW) to the fall meeting in the Sunday School Hall on Mon., Sept. 13 and had everyone repeat the purpose and vision, followed by prayer.

Donnella McIntosh and Orma Earl used the title "The Fountain" interspersed with scripture and prayer for the worship service.

Bea Warren read the minutes of the last meeting and other reports were given, showing a very busy summer.

Betty Skuce gave the treasurer's report and told the group that the strawberry social was very successful. The UCW has contributed $1,000 to help the flooded people in Pakistan. The group also

Sponsored local children at Rideau Hill Camp

sponsored five children to attend Rideau Hill Camp and received thank-you notes telling the UCW how much they enjoyed the experience.

Beverly Baker reported sending several birthday, anniversary, and sympathy cards during the summer.

June Armstrong reported catering at many after-funeral lunches.

Dates to remember include: Unit 1 meeting on Mon., Sept. 27 at Donnella McIntosh's, 7:30 pm; Unit 2 meeting on Mon., Sept 20 at Beachcroft, 1:30 pm; Unit 4 on Mon., Sept. 27 at Janice Hyndman's, 1:30 pm; next UCW meeting on Mon., Oct. 4, 7:30 pm; free ovarian cancer seminar at Winchester United Church (all ladies welcome) on Tues., Oct. 5, 7 pm; Christian Salvage Mission at Johnstown United Church with speaker Olive Hutchinson (catered lunch $8) on Tues., Oct. 12, 10 am.

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Embrun	**Sept. 28th** (1 - 4 pm; 6 - 9 pm)	Recreation Centre, 8 Blais St.
Alfred	**Sept. 30th** (1 - 4 pm; 6 -9 pm)	Guelph University, 31 St. Paul St.
Chesterville	**Oct. 4th** (1 – 4 pm; 6 – 9 pm)	Legion Branch 434, 167 Queen St.
Spencerville	**Oct. 7th** (1 – 4 pm; 6 – 9 pm)	Spencerville Mill, 11 Water St.

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Implements: Befco 203-120 spreader; Kuhn rear blade, 72"; Landpride FDR1648 finish mower; Massey 1415 rotary broom; Meteor SB51S10 snow blower; Rhino blade, 7'; Western blade, 10'; Braber PD24525 posthole auger; Braber RC400 mower; Curtis 9887901 soft cab; Curtis soft cab; LP auger bit; LP BB1548 box scraper; LP BB1554 box blade; LP BB1560 box blade; LP FOR 4410 roof; LP FOR 4410 rack; LP FOR 4410 head rest; 2 LP QH 15 quick hitch; LP RBT4596 rear blade; LP RC2684 rotary cutter; LP RCP2660 boom mower; LP RCR1548 mower deck; 2 LP RTR0550 tillers; Massey 1400-B ROPS; Massey 1405 blade; Massey 560 box blade; 2 Massey BB500 blades; Simplicity cab fits 1900.

Loaders, Backhoes, Buckets, Spears, Stone Forks, Subframes: Agco 640 loader; Allied 380 loader; ALO 10360191 subframe; ALO 320884 subframe; excavator bucket, 12"; Braber pallet fork, 3-pt. hitch; Case IH Maxxum subframe; excavator bucket, 24"; homemade subframe; Horst LA-HDS55A pallet fork; Horst round bale spear; Horst SE50 single spear; Massey 1575 backhoe; Wallenstein GX900 backhoe; Wifo RBS bale spear; Allied B119560 bucket, 50"; ALO loader; excavator bucket, 16"; Horst bale spear; Horst pallet fork; Horst manure fork; Horst bucket; Horst bucket, 54"; Massey loader; 2 Massey buckets, 60"; 5 Massey subframes; 3 Massey buckets, 72"; 5 Massey grill guards; 2 Massey buckets, 84"; Massey bucket, 66"; Massey set of forks; Massey bucket; Massey bucket, 54"; Massey bucket 48"; White subframe.

Lawn and Garden: Agco Allis 1718H lawn tractor; Cub Cadet mower deck, 60"; Massey 1231 mid-mower; Massey 2626 lawn and garden tractor; Massey mower deck, 72"; Simplicity 1693501 grass catcher; Simplicity 1694478 mower deck; LP Z52 razor mower; Massey 1232 mower, 60"; Massey 1694478 mower deck; Massey 2526H lawn and garden tractor; Massey 2616H lawn and garden tractor; 2 Massey grass catchers, 3-pt. hitch, PTO; Massey 4239007 bucket, 84"; Massey mower deck, 60"; Massey ZT29 Z-Turn; Simplicity weight package; 3 Simplicity grass catchers; Simplicity 60" vac turbo; Simplicity wheel weight; 3 Simp. subframes; Simplicity 44" vac turbo; 2 Simplicity snow cabs; Simplicity brush cutter; Simplicity leaf blower; Simplicity chipper; Simplicity 44-50" turbo; Simplicity mower, 54"; Simplicity grass bagger.

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Miscellaneous Parts: Gehl coupler link; Kubota weights; Massey roll bar; Massey rear axle; Massey front weights; Massey valve; NI tow-bar, 3-pt. hitch; sprayer foamer kit; Gehl single axle; Casco auger brush; Massey frame; Massey weight frame; 2 Massey MTG kits; 2 Massey hydraulic kits; 3 Massey mount kits; Massey skid plate; 6 Massey hydraulic kits; Massey street pads; Massey tractor valve; Massey BKT LVL IND; 2 Massey hose kits; 2 Massey MTG kits; Massey Q-ATT pin; Massey lock kit; Massey hose kit; NI hydraulic endgate; 2 NI upper beaters; Sunflower gauge wheels; Karcher HD555C pressure washer; Mitsubishi MGE4000 generator; Honda GX270 motor, 9 hp; Kohler motor, 20 hp; draw tight GM truck hitch; BE generator, 2600 watts; Honda engine; BE generator, 4800 watts; Honda engine.

Planters and Drills: Deutz 385 corn planter, 6-row; Deutz 385 planter; IH 5400 seed drill, 15'; JD 7200 corn planter; JD FFB grain drill; TYE legume box; TYE fertilizer kit; TYE 2020 No-till seed drill; White 6106 planter.

TMR Mixers: Lucknow 425 mixer; N.D.E. 400 cu vertical mixer.

Tillage: Braber BE mini harrows; LP DH1560 disc harrows; Case IH 350 disc harrows; J. Shearer 540 0/set disc; JD disc; Kongskilde combi harrow, 3-bar; Kongskilde cultivator, pull type; Massey 520 disc; Sunflower 4110-00 sub-soiler, 6-shank, pull type; Sunflower 4411-05 disc; Wil-rich 10SCW cultivator; 2 Wil-rich 3400 cultivators.

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