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Flying saucer

Happy Face Nursery School was the host of a frisbee-golf tournament fundraiser at the South Mountain Park on Sat., Sept. 25. Curt Latreille was just one of a handful of participants. See more photos inside our sports section on page 20. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Thursday start for Metcalfe Fair

Demo derby kicks off weekend

METCALFE — The 154th edition of the Metcalfe Fair — the last local fair of the season — will run this weekend (Thurs., Sept. 30 to Sun., Oct. 3). A blend of events featuring traditional favourites and new attractions will offer something for everyone.

Organizers of this long-running community event have made a special effort this year to promote a "buy local" theme and have planned events featuring the next generation of fair attendees.

The fair features live entertainment daily, and the 2010 lineup will be showcasing local bands. Diamond Heart will open the fair Thursday evening (Sept. 30), followed by Lucky Ron, plus Tim Hus and the Rocky Mountain Two (Oct. 1), Smokey Rose on Saturday afternoon (Oct. 2), Rebound on Saturday evening, with Beverley Mahood, plus Reg Carkner and the Gruff Sisters' Kitchen Party closing out the fair on Sunday afternoon (Oct. 3).

The Holstein, Ayrshire, and Jersey cattle shows are scheduled to be the first event on Thursday evening, followed by the annual demolition derby. Both sessions are currently scheduled for 7 pm.

Metcalfe and area's young people are being featured in two new events at this year's fair. On Friday evening a Little Miss and Master Metcalfe will be taking place inside the arena. The youngest fair attendees take centre stage on Sunday in Kidzland at the second annual Metcalfe Fair Baby Contest.

Guests can still look forward to traditional favourites like the 4-H Regional Championship show, step-dancing competition, outdoor recreation show, horse pull, horse shows, lawnmower races, exhibit halls, antique displays, and a fashion show.

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For more information on the weekend-long activities, visit www.metcalfefair.com or see pages 21 to 23 in this week's edition.

Working poor still flock to House of Lazarus

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — If the House of Lazarus' statistics are any indication, the working poor continue to struggle in Dundas County and the surrounding region.

At an annual general meeting on Wed., Sept. 22, the outreach mission revealed its data detailing the main sources of income of its food bank users.

A full 22 per cent of the clients had jobs.

The working poor fell into the third-largest category, ranking behind those whose primary financial sources were disability pension (31 per cent) and Ontario Works (26 per cent).

They were followed by pension (11 per cent) and employment insurance (three per cent). All remaining clients fell into the "other" category (seven per cent).

Pauline Pratt, executive director of the House of Lazarus, said most of the working poor typically have one or two minimum-wage jobs.

"That's generally the way it is," said Pratt.

She observed that there's a trend in the business world, where workers are paid minimum wage — often as part-time employees — with few or no benefits.

She also noted that there's a shortage of good jobs in the area, too. A lack of local affordable housing also complicates the problem.

As for the disability pension category, Pratt said that a certain percentage in this group are third and fourth-generation food bank users whose families haven't had jobs in years.

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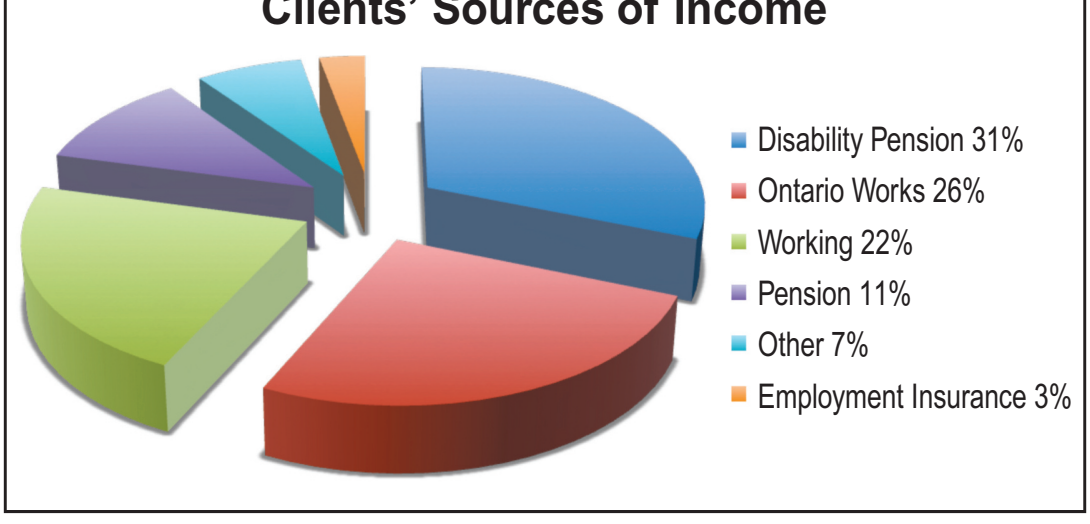

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House of Lazarus forks out $4,500 to haul away 'donated' trash in 2010

Broken toys, soiled clothes take away from yearly budget

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — The House of Lazarus has long complained about people who apparently confuse the charity's donation centre with the dump.

Soiled clothes, busted appliances, and irreparably damaged furniture are regularly left among the good donations at the drop-off site. Mission staff have the unpleasant job of sorting trash from treasure.

The House of Lazarus' financial statements show that unusable donations are more than inconsiderate — they're also costly.

In 2010, $4,500 was spent hauling garbage to the dump. That amount does not include landfill fees, because the Township of North Dundas gives the charity a break and doesn't charge for disposal.

The mission paid a reported $4,815 for trash removal in the 2009 fiscal year.

Sorter Jack Hoogenboom said most donations are wonderful. But items like urine-stained mattresses and toys with missing parts still show up at the drop-off centre.

"Some days you have good days, and some days you don't," said Hoogenboom with a grin. "Some of it is garbage, there's no question. You get things that are totally rusted and corroded out... If people drop [something] off, they just have to think, 'Is it resaleable?'"

Sometimes, people on their way to the dump stop in during business hours and ask House of Lazarus staff to help them determine what's salvageable and what's not. Hoogenboom said that's a thoughtful thing to do.



Doing his homework

House of Lazarus employee Jack Hoogenboom is pictured here checking for mould in donated books.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

The House of Lazarus has the right to refuse bad donations during the day. But since the mission's drop-off centre is accessible around the clock, there's nobody around to offer assistance. (That's why the mission hopes people will arrive with their materials between 8 am to 2 pm Mondays to Saturdays, and Tuesdays until 8 pm, so staff can check out the items.)

The thrift store provides a major source of income for the House of Lazarus. It generated $183,271 in 2010. The store provides 62 per cent of the annual budget, before staff wages and heating expenses are factored in.

"We do have some signage to deal with major problems, but these are not adhered to at times," said executive director Pauline Pratt. "We have certainly discussed it and we are trying to come up with a solution for this, but it is quite a difficult problem with no easy solution in sight."

She also said that space is an issue. Sometimes, the donation area gets full as contributions pile up over the weekend. This leads to the public dropping off things outside, where they are sometimes ruined by the weather.

"We are looking at expanding the drop-off area," said Pratt. "We would lose some parking, so there is a trade-off."

Pratt acknowledged that the public has varying opinions of what can be thrown out or reused.

"We try to understand that many are just trying to help, and won't see a nick or tear as a huge problem," said Pratt. "We have to respect that too."

Seniors struggle with rent, groceries

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However, many others are sick and unable to survive on their incomes because they can't work anymore.

"And certainly, cancer is common, and other illnesses," said Pratt.

Seniors, who fall into the 11-per-cent pension group, are also impacted by affordable housing issues.

"They're not receiving enough to pay rent and, often, pay for food," she said.

Pratt noted that many of these pensioners are single women whose spouses have passed away.

Visit frequency

It seems that while the House of Lazarus' food bank is seeing a lot of traffic, the majority of people are only coming a few times per year.

A reported 46.8 per cent of clients — almost half — visited the House of Lazarus for a food basket between one and three times per year in 2009-2010. Another 26.6 per cent came by four to six times per year.

There were fewer "frequent users" in the 2010 fiscal year — 14.5 per cent used the food basket services seven to 10 times, while 12.1 per cent came 11 to 12 times.

The House of Lazarus is an ecumenical outreach mission in Mountain. It offers a food bank, a thrift shop that's open to everyone, and pastoral services, among other programs.

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Burn notice

It was an unusual sight in the parking lot of Winchester's ServiceOntario centre on Dawley Drive on Mon., Sept. 27. A car belonging to Chesterville resident Andrew McKee went up in flames as it sat parked in the lot while the driver was inside purchasing vehicle permit stickers. North Dundas Fire Department - Winchester detachment firefighters responded to the scene.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Car goes up in flames as owner purchases vehicle permit stickers

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was a trip to Winchester's ServiceOntario centre that Andrew McKee will never forget.

The Chesterville resident drove his 2000 Ford Focus to the Dawley Drive site during the morning of Mon., Sept. 27, went inside to purchase vehicle permit stickers for the car and another vehicle his wife drives, but when he exited, something was amiss. Once outside the doors, McKee noticed his car was full of smoke, with flames escaping on either side and from under the hood.

"I just came out, and it was smoking," he said. "I just finished buying the stickers for it... That's what I'm here for."

What was left after North Dundas Fire Department Winchester detachment firefighters extinguished the flames was a burnt-out shell of a car McKee had been driving only minutes prior.

Eric Belanger, a witness to the fire, said he could see the smoke billowing overtop the nearby buildings as he travelled south on County Road 31 to the same location.

Belanger said that other vehicles were parked near McKee's car, none of which were moved until the fire department arrived.

"I'd say it was about eight minutes before they [fire department] arrived, and nobody ran over with an extinguisher or anything," he said, adding that he was about to call 911 when he heard the sirens. "I figured somebody would have run across the street with a hose or something."

Through it all, a stunned McKee stood in the parking lot, watching as firefighters smashed out windows on the driver and passenger side, as well as the windshield, in an attempt to fan the flames and release the smoke. Once it had settled, McKee said he could see that the inside was visibly damaged, with the seats burned down to their steel frames.

At one point, he used his keys to let firefighters into the trunk, to ensure that the smoke was entirely eliminated from the vehicle. One Winchester member pulled out two bags McKee said had blankets and other emergency-preparedness items inside.

McKee had plans to deal with an insurance agent, as well as decide whether he would be replacing the vehicle he had owned for 10 years.

"I was hoping to hold onto this one a little bit longer," he said.

POLICE BLOTTER

Rash of thefts in North Dundas

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., Sept. 23, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to numerous reports of thefts from unlocked vehicles in North Dundas Township.

The unknown suspect(s) attended residences throughout the area and removed loose change and various other items that were left in unlocked vehicles.

SD&G OPP would like to remind all vehicle owners to remove your keys, wallets and any other valuables from your vehicle.

As well, your vehicle should be locked even when parked in your driveway.

If you have any information on the thefts, please call your local OPP detachment at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Man-on-man assault

WINCHESTER — On Sat., Sept. 25 around 5:15 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an assault on St. Lawrence Street.

The investigation revealed that an altercation involving two males resulted in a male suffering serious injures. He was transported to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A 37-year-old man from Morewood was arrested and faces charges of aggravated assault, uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, and obstruction of justice.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Domestic dispute

WINCHESTER — On Fri., Sept. 24 around 9 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on County Road 3, North Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a woman and her 52-year-old boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting the female. He was arrested and faces an assault charge.

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



A-OK opening

It was the first official glimpse of Winchester's newest — yet still one of its oldest — businesses on Sat., Sept. 25 when OK Tire W.J.L. Boyd and Sons held an open house session at its St. Lawrence Street property throughout the day. On hand were two racing cars (an Indy car and an F1 racer) and the Bridgestone racing trailer with a race simulator, while the Winchester Lions Club held a community barbecue. W.J.L. Boyd and Sons owner Jeff Boyd (centre) took some to chat with Martin Chevalier (left), OK Tire's corporate dealer development manager, and a customer. Watch for more coverage in the *Winchester Press*' Car Care supplement to be published in October.

Press Photo — Uhrig

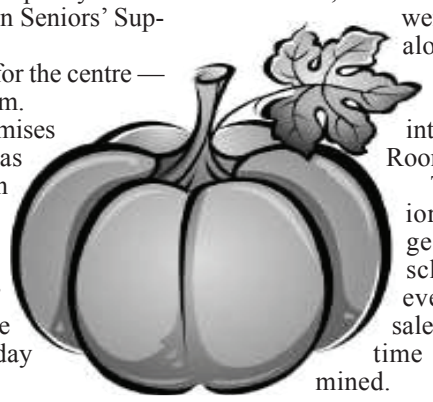
Harvest festival a hit at Nor-Dun

WINCHESTER — There was plenty of fun to be had outside the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre on Fri., Oct. 24.

Harvest the Fun — a first for the centre — took place from 11 am to 1 pm.

Seniors could visit the premises to play festive games (such as pumpkin toss and pumpkin bowling) and enjoy some scrumptious grub.

"It was a gorgeous day, and something a little new," said staff member Caroline Rooney. "It was just a fun day for the seniors."



She noted, however, that other loved ones were welcome to come along, including grandchildren.

"It was sort of inter-generational," said Rooney.

The Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre is gearing up for its next scheduled community event, a bake and craft sale, on Sat., Oct. 23. The time has yet to be determined.



Parks Commission hunts for interim CEO, manager

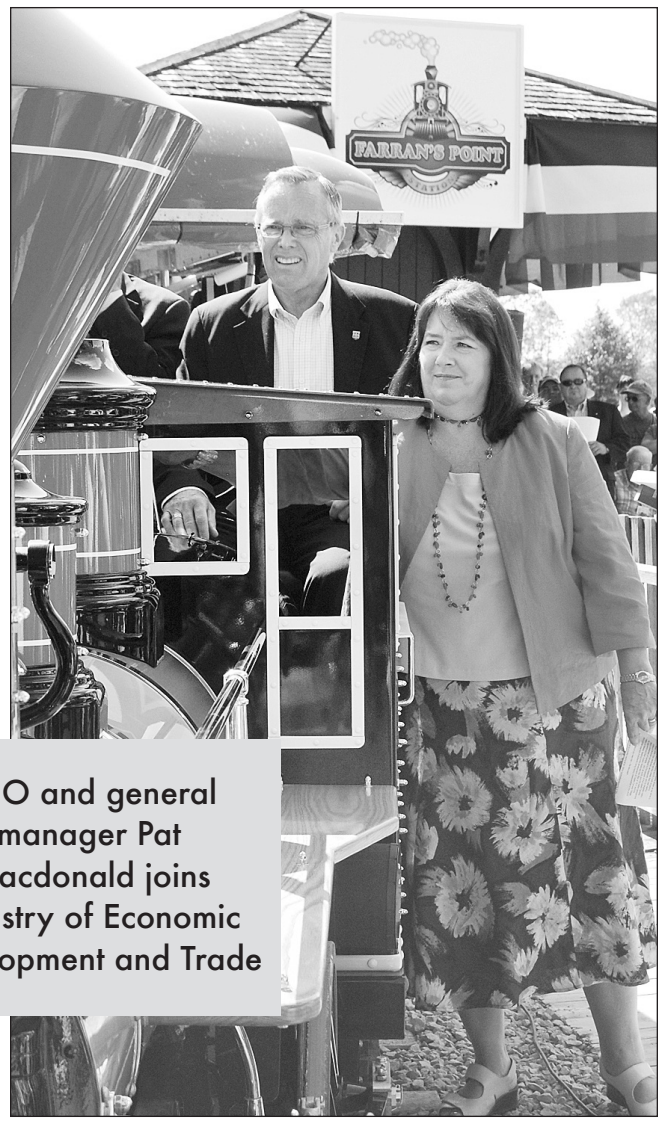
MORRISBURG — Pat Macdonald, general manager and CEO of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, has accepted the position of assistant deputy minister, international trade and marketing, with the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade.

She assumes her new role effective Tues., Oct. 12.

Since joining the commission in June 2007, Macdonald has prioritized economic development and renewal of the commission's attractions and facilities. Working with the province, she helped secure $23 million in funding for two new discovery centres at Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, as well as $7.1 million to re-develop the Long Sault Parkway.

The commission has made improvements to its marina and campgrounds, launched a range of special events to attract first-time visitors, and introduced a comprehensive marketing program.

A press release from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (which oversees Upper Canada Village among other attractions) stated that the announcement of an interim general manager will be made shortly.



CEO and general manager Pat Macdonald joins Ministry of Economic Development and Trade

Movin' on

Patricia Macdonald is moving on to a new job from her position of St. Lawrence Parks Commission CEO and general manager. She's pictured here at the August unveiling of the miniature train at Upper Canada Village. Beside Macdonald is Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Stimulus funding: After 15 months, it will finally flow

WILLIAMSBURG — After more than a year of waiting, the Township of South Dundas has finally been given the green light for its funding from the federal government.

In June 2009, the township received $18 million in joint funding for construction of the new Iroquois Wastewater Treatment Plant. The total contribution was split between $9 million from the Ontario government and $9 million from the feds. Since then, only the province's portion had been made available.

Council notes from South Dundas

At the most recent council meeting on Tues., Sept. 21, CAO Stephen McDonald revealed that MP Chuck Strahl, minister of transport, infrastructure, and communities, had submitted a letter to South Dundas informing them that the money would in fact be made available.

What South Dundas must now do is begin what the federal government has termed a "competitive and transparent" tendering process to obtain an engineer for the project. The selected firm will work in tandem with the Ontario Clean Water Agency, who was selected as the project manager by councillors earlier this month.

Lock your car doors: OPP remind residents

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP Sgt. Brent Mattice made a simple declaration before council during his monthly report: Residents need to lock their vehicles' doors.

"Ninety-five per cent of thefts occur in unlocked vehicles, with items in plain view," he said.

Mattice said there has been a rash of thefts from vehicles in the local area throughout the past few months, while the number of break-and-enters has also increased.

"These are problem areas for us," he said.

Mattice also said the local enforcement has been granted another $24,000 to perform Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) programs across the area.

"We'll be doing them at different times of day, in different locations," he said.

The search is on

The hunt begins now for a full-time fire chief to oversee the amalgamated Township of South Dundas Fire Department.

Initially, township staff and council began its search in late 2009, when the reorganization of the township's three fire detachments was completed.

At that time, 27 interested applicants stepped forward, and a select few candidates were shortlisted for the job. Council, along with CAO Stephen McDonald, interviewed the perspective candidates, and in the end finalized with a preferred selection.

Since that time, the candidate had to withdraw from the posting because of health issues. Due to the time that has elapsed since the initial recruitment, McDonald and the township will renew the search.

Applications will now be accepted until Thurs., Oct. 14 with full details available at www.southdundas.com.

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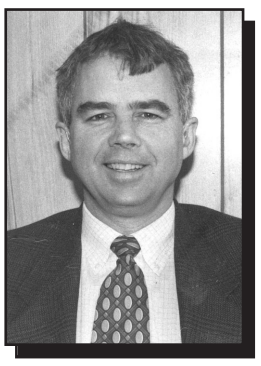
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Township to sell off old Stampville Centre



WILLIAMSBURG — The wheels are in motion to complete the Township of South Dundas' relinquishing of the Stampville Centre.

After selecting the aging building, located at the intersection of county roads 40 and 16 in Stampville, as one it would like to sell, council directed township staff in June to pursue a realtor to handle the sale.

At the most recent council meeting on Tues., Sept. 21, CAO Stephen McDonald brought forth a recommendation, asking council to accept Loretta Anderson of Mincom Island City Realty as the selling agent.

In his report, McDonald said staff inquired with four local realty firms regarding commission rates, which ranged from 3.5 to five per cent, depending on the selling price, length of time the building is on the market, and if the property is sold by the selected listing agent.

McDonald continued, saying Anderson will receive a 3.5 per cent commission from the eventual sale of the building.

This process is part of the township's ongoing project of reducing the number of municipally owned buildings in South Dundas. At this point, the Parks Building, home of Morrisburg's branch of the Dundas County Food Bank, is also heading for the chopping block, but not before the township finds a new home for the charitable organization.

Dog park destined for waterfront despite critics

Issue brings crowd to council chambers

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — When it comes to dogs in the Township of South Dundas, there appears to be a growing divide between owners and non-owners.

First, two neighbours on Ferguson Road near Williamsburg battled it out before council in 2009, with one side complaining about their neighbour's dogs barking throughout the night, while the accused denied any such claims, and instead pushed for permission to build a professional dog kennel on her property. (The issue eventually made its way to the Ontario Municipal Board, but Don Lewis, South Dundas' manager of planning and enforcement, told the *Winchester Press* that the Findlay-Schoones family withdrew their appeal within days of the scheduled hearing.)

Now, waterfront residents in Morrisburg have submitted a 196-signature petition to council, with the aim of putting a stop to the proposed dog park being stationed on land near the St. Lawrence River in the village.

Doreen Liberty and Helen Laurin were present in council chambers at the most recent meeting on Tues., Sept. 21, being just two people among a crowd of more than 30 in attendance to support or condemn the potential facility.

"The waterfront park is very important to the residents of South Dundas," said Laurin, adding that she was worried a decision would be made without public consultation.

At the council meeting on Tues., Sept. 7, council made their intentions clear in wanting to extend Campbell Street in Morrisburg's industrial park, a decision that eliminated the original home given to the Park Pals committee for their dog park. At that time, the politicians directed staff to generate appropriate locations, with a portion of the waterfront park being a possibility. (Tracy Veinotte, head of the committee, had initially requested a place near the waterfront when the project was originally proposed in April 2009.)

Both Laurin and Liberty agreed that the public should be given responsibility for developments along the waterfront. The two women also said local residents they have spoken to are willing to work with Park Pals to find a more suitable location that isn't on the waterfront.

"We're here tonight not to agree to disagree, but to make things better," said Laurin.

However, regardless of the residents' concerns, on the council agenda that evening were three suggested locations for the dog park in and around Earl Baker and the waterfront parks.

"We're never going to satisfy everybody in this community," said Councillor Delbert Jones. "We're talking about something so simple, and we just need decisions. This should not be a major issue, because I honestly believe it will be hugely successful."

In the end, councillors voted in favour of a portion of land in the east end of Earl Baker Park, north of the beach.

Nature Day brings 600-plus visitors 'up close and personal' at sanctuary

MORRISBURG — The threat of rain did not deter hundreds of people from visiting the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sun., Sept. 26.

It was the annual Nature and Wildlife Day (formerly Waterfowl Day) from 11 am to 5 pm.

The Friends of the Sanctuary work throughout the year to organize and co-ordinate with partners to present eye-catching displays, crafts, a food court, and more for all ages.

The public was also able to get up close and personal with some wild critters on Sunday, including owls and vultures.

Groups such as South Nation Conservation, Little Ray's Reptile Zoo, and the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library are only a few examples of the many groups that participated.

"I'd say about 600-plus people visited the event," said Ray Fenton, a board member with Friends of the Sanctuary. "We had a good crowd, and it went well."

Fenton said he was surprised the clouds didn't keep visitors away.

"It went great," he said, considering the weather. "I was surprised."

As of press time, organizers were still counting proceeds from the event.

While Nature and Wildlife Day creates a considerable amount of work for volunteers, Fenton said the public's positive reaction makes it all worthwhile.

"All and all, it was a great day. And the best part of it is you can stand back, and watch the little ones' smiles," he said.

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Debates: An essential part of the election

The election season is progressing. With the nomination period having closed earlier this month, the all-candidate debates are approaching quickly in the face of the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election.

In North Dundas, there are three times the public can meet the candidates, all starting at 7:30 pm: Thurs., Oct. 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Chesterville Branch 434; Thurs., Oct. 14 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall; and Mon., Oct. 18 at the Winchester Arena.

In South Dundas, there are two meetings tentatively scheduled: Wed., Oct. 13 and Thurs., Oct 14 at Matilda Hall. We're still waiting for confirmation on those two dates.

Some readers have already marked down the dates on their calendars and will attend at least one meeting. (The political junkies among us will go to all three, bless them.)

The average North Dundas resident, however, might be on the fence about whether to sacrifice one precious workweek evening to become better informed about who's on the ballot. While we all want to be good citizens, of course, it will be understandably unpleasant to leave one's nice, warm house, especially when there are kids to feed, laundry to do, and TV shows to be watched, all before bedtime.

Public debates are important. They provide a rare opportunity for everyday constituents to meet all the candidates in a group setting. The beauty of municipal politics is, you should be able to meet your representatives, and the debates are a perfect venue.

So here's the sales pitch. Public debates are important. Why? Well, for starters, they provide a rare opportunity for everyday constituents to meet all the candidates in a group setting. The average Joe may know a few, even a handful, of candidates who are running, but most voters haven't met the whole slate. The beauty of municipal politics is, you should be able to meet your representatives, and the debates are a perfect venue.

Whether we choose to acknowledge it or not, most voters also have preconceived notions about our political hopefuls. We might think they're too conservative or liberal; too old or young; too confrontational or passive; potentially ineffective or overly ambitious. Getting to see them debate important issues pertinent to our neck of the woods is very important.

Debates also provide the chance to check out the more subtle aspects of their personalities, which are hard to pick up on in campaign literature.

You'll be able to spot quickly who will clash with other members at the council table and prevent anything from getting done. They might claim to be a team player on the campaign leaflet, but what are they like in a debate setting?

Can they handle the pressure of a confrontation, while remaining assertive, articulate, and considerate of someone else's concerns and priorities?

Don't judge a book by its cover. Come to the debate, meet candidates first hand, and have a more informed opinion.

You might be pleasantly surprised.



Professional woodsmen, as the Winchester Press called them, were in the village this week in 1970 cutting branches from trees that many residents feared would cause serious damage to their homes.

Remember when....

1930

It was noted in this week's *Press* that when mothers and daughters wore frocks barely covering their knees, it was often hard to tell one from the other. But, the *Press* said, styles were changing and dresses were being worn long once again. Fashion decreed that dignity should be in vogue and youthful skittishness out of date.

1940

It was estimated that 10 per cent of those sending mail overseas to soldiers were misaddressing letters and parcels, according to the *Press*. The postmaster general re-emphasized that the way to address mail for overseas was: regimental number, rank, name, full of regiment or unit, Canadian Active Service Force, care of Base Post Office, Canada. With regard to the complaints of non-receipt of tobacco and cigarettes sent overseas through tobacco companies, the postmaster said 4,000 packages had been lost on a vessel as the result of enemy action earlier in the season.

1950

Showing at the Winchester Theatre this week was *Savage Splendor*, a picture of instruction and entertainment, according to the *Press*. Filmed in Technicolour, it was described as a pictorial record of an African expedition and its encounters with strange peoples with "weird customs." The ad for the movie showed a rhinoceros knocking over a truck and promised seething scenes stolen from forbidden places, filmed at risk of life and limb.

1960

Winchester Municipal Council and Lakeland Gas Company were at a standstill in an attempted agreement this week, the *Press* reported. Lakeland wanted the go-ahead for its distribution system throughout the village, but councillors were concerned with the company's need to "rip up" Winchester streets in order to get the job done.

1970

During Fire Prevention Week, particular attention was paid to fire dangers resulting from "beehive living," people crowding into high-rise buildings, the *Press* reported. People were cautioned not to jump out of buildings during fires. Many had jumped to their deaths in recent years, not realizing rescue was minutes away. Statistics showed people had a better chance of surviving by climbing down ropes hung out of windows.

1980

The Leisure Lines column in this week's *Press* explained that the day of big crowds skating around the arena to soft organ music were over, with participation at the Winchester rink having fallen to an all-time low. To bring back the younger crowds, an Arctic Disco was scheduled for Saturday nights.

1990

A new aerial bombing technique intended to eradicate rabies in foxes and skunks was tried in eastern Ontario this week, the *Press* reported. For the previous 30 years, southern Ontario was known as one of the worst areas for rabies in North America, and the method was used. Vaccine pills hidden in a mixture of beef fat and wax were dropped from low-flying aircrafts.

2000

According to a report in this week's *Press*, stock was beginning to dwindle at the Winchester branch of the Dundas County Food Bank. Between January and August, the branch saw 53 new clients, while 30 other clients returned from the inactive file. The number of family visits was down, but the number of needy children had spiked to more than 1,000. To this day, many local residents still require its use.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kids discover a lot at Discovery Camp

The Editor:
This summer I registered my girls, ages four and six, in Discovery Camp Sensational Science, a summer program offered by the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. Rainbows, butterflies, bumblebees, and even rockets, volcanoes, and mobiles were among the stacks (yes stacks) of artwork and crafts they brought home. Picnics in local parks, water day, ice volcanoes, and swimming were just some of the activities the girls told me about. That's how I knew they were having a blast.

There was lots of chatter about camp when I got home. With so much to show for it, it was easy to get them talking — far more than our usual "How was your day?." "Good" exchange. I was also happy to see, among all the colours and fun, they had been practicing their letters, numbers, and math — all good things with school just around the corner.

From the moment we arrived, my kids were right at home and were quick to set up shop in their cubbies as soon as they saw their names. They were outside in the play yard before I finished hanging up their stuff. I couldn't help but smile at their excitement over seeing friends they have made all on their own. Exclamations from "Look, it's Allison!" to "Logan is here!" and "Look Mama, there's Kaden from my Kindergarten class!"

Allison runs the summer program and, as her teacher, the source of comfort for my youngest when she went to nursery school two years before. They don't forget. And Logan is the boy she plans to marry. Many other little friends were there — ones they don't get to see all year as they go to different schools in the area.

I think friendship, community, and security were the things I most valued from the experience. You can see how much care and planning goes into the one week. Throughout the last week of July, my girls were in great hands in an incredibly organized program, part of a great school, feeling safe and happy.

For the first time, all three of my children were able to attend the Kinder-Camp program together as well this year. Seeing my two-and-a-half-year-old son included in the group along with his sisters was priceless. I think I might have seen a little swagger in his walk... He's a toddler no more. I think the reactions of my eldest sums up the week perfectly. She went from stressing about the "whole day" of 9 am to 3 pm camp hours to, "Can we go to Discovery Camp forever?" she said with a tiny, but profound awareness that she is growing up.

More information about the Metcalfe Cooperative Nursery School is available at its website, www.mcnskids.org, and registration is underway for the fall preschool and toddler programs. I will be helping out at the school this year as my son embarks on his preschool experience.

Adrianne Doornbos
Greely

Upset with 'cruel' article

The Editor:
How dare the writer of the "Dawn Cooper Exits" article in the Wed., Sept. 15 edition of the *Winchester Press*, imply that she left her job for another, that she chose to go, or that she made this decision. Cooper put her heart and soul into fundraising for the hospital. Only to be shown as a quitter by the newspaper. Portrayed as the one who chose to leave. Who will be next? Experienced nurses because they are showing some grey? Shame on our newspaper for printing such a cruel article. I was proud to be a Hospital Heeler with Cooper, as were many others. I will rethink the recipient of my fundraising in future.

Jan Cross
Winchester

Readers want village speeding as election issue

The Editor:
Winchester is often a wonderful place to live, but it is marred by a serious flaw — public officials, be they elected or in the OPP, don't seem to take seriously the number of people who speed through town.

Main and St. Lawrence Streets are used by so many: children and parents, the elderly, shoppers, cyclists, care givers, and just regular folks. These streets are the public face of the town, yet those who live, work, and travel them are so often disrespected by others who only seem to care about the few moments their excessive speed will save them.

We, the people who live and work here, who walk to the local stores we are always encouraged to support, who take our children to the park or the school, who walk our dogs, who sit on our porches, are sick and tired of speeders and the danger and excessive noise they bring. Let's make this an election issue this year. Are there any municipal candidates out there willing to take this on? The cross walk at Main Street and Christie Lane, in particular, remains a highly dangerous spot for pedestrians, despite the crossing guard there to help children before and after school. The rest of the time, most of the drivers on Main Street do not stop, or even slow down for pedestrians trying to cross.

Could we not have a stop sign here to help regulate the speed of drivers in town? What about another one at Main and Ottawa Streets, which is often another difficult crossing? And why is the speed limit in town set at 50 kilometres an hour rather than 40 kilometres an hour?

A village as vibrant as Winchester deserves a speed limit that reflects the use of its streets. Winchester is not just a crossing of two highways — it has a high-quality school and hospital, shopping, and other necessary services.

Adding stop signs and reducing the speed limit are a low-cost, high-yield solution to a quality of life issue that negatively affects the daily lives of many of us. If the township wants Winchester to grow, then it should take this issue seriously.

We challenge all residents of North Dundas who care about the quality of life on their streets to phone or e-mail the township to register their discontent, to vote for candidates who are willing to take these issues seriously, and to write letters in support of this issue.

Jennifer and Matt Ciavaglia, Heather and Mike Leduc, Leslie and John Nagerl
Winchester

Frustrated by local stores

The Editor:
Just back from another frustrating, upsetting trip to Winchester. For years I tried to shop in Winchester, but after hearing about and experiencing frustration at some of the stores I stopped.

I suppose I just got tired of being overcharged every time I went to the local grocery store. Or I was told they do not have any more of the special. Then the day after the sale the shelves were full of stock. So I switched to the other grocery store where I spent about $200 to $300 a month on groceries until they started charging for bags. Now I do not spend $100 a year there. I pay for my bags, they pay for their greed.

If they were truly interested in the environment they could have set up a box to return used plastic bags or deducted a penny or two if you brought your own bags. But no. Thousands of bags at five cents each — you figure it out. I went and tried again just the other day, and apparently, for the third time in a row, it is more important to put price tags on baked goods than to serve customers who require attention. So I left and went to the other grocery store where I was promptly overcharged for two items.

There are many good service-oriented businesses in Winchester, such as D's Collision Center on Dawley Drive, whose service I have used on several occasions. Fantastic workmanship, friendly, and customer oriented. I have recommended them to my co-workers in Ottawa who rave about how they were treated. Lannin's Home Building Centre, I don't care if the price is the same or more in Ottawa or anywhere else, I shop there. They could, and should, give lessons on how to treat customers.

I tried, and tried again, and probably will try again, but not soon to shop local in some instances. You want to compete, you want to grow, you want to make money, then learn from the good businesses how to treat people because one aggravating or frustrating trip to the wrong store will cost the village money they will never get back.

Sheldon Segall
Mountain

Sharing Canada's greatest moment over a yogurt



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Sometimes you have to leave Canada to realize how important something can be to the country.

I was giving a presentation in a board room in my office in Dallas way back in 1997. I was the hockey brand manager at Pinnacle Brands back then. Our team had been working on developing a new high-end line of collectible hockey cards.

Jim Brochhausen, our vice-president of sales, seemed like a mild-mannered and pleasant man from New Jersey. But in a sales meeting, there was always the fear that he might dive across a table at you with yogurt flying out the side of his mouth and with his raging eyes spinning with sevens and lemons if he didn't like an idea you were pitching.

But I had this one nailed. I was covered. I had done my homework. This, as a journalist-turned-marketing executive, would be the finest moment of my professional career.

I sailed through my Power Point flawlessly as heads nodded and my higher-ups exchanged approving looks. And I was saving the best for last.

"And... what will make this the most sought after licensed product in the history of hockey... Paul Henderson autographs!"

The room was quiet. As I stood there with a smile big enough to have its own zip code, I was met with a dozen blank stares.

Brochhausen put down his yogurt and stopped smacking his lips, but I could see the purple colouring build from his neck. He was trying to hold back, but he couldn't.

"Who the %$^&#%^$% is Paul Henderson!?!?"

That was the last thing I had expected to hear. I had just assumed that everyone who was involved in sports was fully aware of the most famous goal ever scored, and that Paul Henderson scored the winning goal to give Canada the Summit Series victory over the Soviet Union in 1972.

My boss had a bead of sweat forming on his temple as he watched me try to tap dance my way out of this one.

My eyes looked out the window, and I saw the grassy knoll below us. Suddenly, the magnitude of what Paul Henderson had done hit me like a bolt of lightning.

"Look out the window," I told everyone, trying not to feel the daggers laser beaming out of Brochhausen's retinas. I was going to take a gamble here.

"Do you see that? It's the grassy knoll. Does anyone in this room not know exactly where they were and what they were doing when Kennedy was assassinated?"

They looked at me, puzzled. Kennedy was shot just a few weeks before I was born, but since I was the youngest person in the room, I figured I would be safe with the comparison.

"Paul Henderson's goal," I said, bluffing assuredness, "is like our Kennedy assassination."

I was met by more puzzled looks. I couldn't even make eye contact with Brochhausen.

"Every single Canadian who was alive in 1972 can tell you where they were and what they were doing when that goal was scored. It was the greatest moment in Canada's history, and probably the greatest moment in hockey history."

One of the guys piped in and broke the ice.

"Was it like the Miracle on Ice when we beat the Russians in 1980?"

"It was way bigger than that," I said. "We had never played the Soviets before. It was the greatest and most definitive series ever played."

I sensed they were getting it.

"Was it like, for you, like it was for us when man walked on the moon?" asked a guy named Tom.

"Kind of," I said, thinking it was time to play the humour card. "But when they faked the lunar landing in Sudbury and tricked Americans into thinking they had actually flown to the moon, that was probably Canada's second or third greatest moment."

It cut the tension in the room and Brochhausen actually started breathing.

He did, however, grab the speaker phone and speed-dialed our Canadian distributor in Montreal.

"Barry, have you ever heard of Henderson?"

There was laughter on the other end.

"Morris says Paul Henderson's goal was the greatest moment in Canadian history. Is he right?"

There was a pause.

"Well, maybe when we burned your White House down in the War of 1812, that might have been better, but I'd say he's right."

A week later, I was on a plane with a box full of cards and Sharpies for Paul Henderson. We would commemorate the anniversary of Paul Henderson's goal with autographed cards.

It was a thrill to meet him. I told him about being eight years old in 1972, and how I had a *Globe and Mail* paper route and saw a story about Bill Davis saying that every kid should be let out of school to watch the game. I brought it into our principal, Larry Berry, who is now my mother's neighbour, and by noon, a black and white TV had been wheeled into the gym and all three classrooms in our school assembled to see the game.

I realized, telling this to Henderson, that it must be tiresome to hear stories like this every time he met someone.

"Absolutely not," he smiled. "That goal meant so much for so many people. It is a thrill, even today, to have people talk about it and tell me stories like that. It's a privilege."

And now, as we celebrate another anniversary of the goal, I can't help but think about that day at Churchill Public School and about that boardroom in Dallas.

I wonder what kind of yogurt Jim Brochhausen is slurping on right now.

MPP defends Ontario's energy plan



From Queen's Park
by MPP Jim Brownell

QUEEN'S PARK — In this riding report, I would like to address the concerns about energy pricing that many constituents have brought forward to me over the past month.

After several years of stable prices, electricity bills are increasing to ensure a reliable system that produces cleaner energy. Just a few years ago, Ontario's energy infrastructure was aging due to neglect and poor planning. There was not enough supply to power our homes and businesses, which meant risk of outages, brownouts, and blackouts. On top of that, coal plants running on all cylinders were polluting our air and damaging our health.

The McGuinty government has invested in a reliable energy system that families and businesses can count on. We are moving from a past of dirty coal generation to a future of clean energy that creates 50,000 jobs. We don't want to turn back to the days of blackouts and pollution. We have a plan for a reliable and clean energy system that requires essential investments through our electricity bills.

We are helping Ontarians manage their electricity costs through tools to conserve and manage their bills and by providing extra help to those who need it most. One of the questions most commonly asked is, "Why did my bill go up by nine or 10 per cent?" These essential investments to keep the lights on are not easy for Ontario families. Investments in a strong, reliable and clean energy system are paid through our electricity bills. These investments are essential, and without them there is a much greater cost to our quality of life, our health, and our economy.

Many of my constituents would like to know how we compare to other Canadian provinces or countries. In Canada, provinces that produce power through hydro have cheaper rates. Provinces like Manitoba, British Columbia, and Quebec have abundant hydro power sites. Provinces with heavy reliance on imported coal and oil are more expensive. These provinces include Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. When we compare our energy pricing with the rest of the world, it is half the price of most European countries and the United States. It is less expensive than the U.S. average and most of the neighbouring states to the south like New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. We are way ahead of the pack in moving to renewable energy and we are the only jurisdiction moving to eliminate coal.

Many constituents have inquired as to the expenditures from the hydro increases. The focus is on reliability in production and transmission of power, and clean energy. Five thousand kilometres of transmission upgrades are being carried out at a cost of $3.6 billion. Almost 8,000 Megawatts of new supply will soon come online at a cost of $8 billion.

Throughout Ontario, we have seen hydro projects undertaken with the Niagara Tunnel project and the Lower Mattagami project, the largest hydroelectric project in the last 40 years. New gas energy centres have been developed, and these will produce power in some of our highest demand areas. As well, we have refurbished nuclear plants, and we will be off coal by 2014, as we will be shutting down four more coal units this year.

With all our work in clean energy, we have seen emissions come down by more than 70 per cent from 2003 levels. We brought 1,300 megawatts of renewable energy online, through more than 700 wind turbines and 400 solar PV projects. Over 80 per cent of our generation comes from emissions-free sources.

When it comes to what our government has done to control rate increases, we sent the Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One back to the drawing table this year to find efficiencies. This will save $400 million in extra costs over two years. As well, we froze compensation structures for all non-bargaining public sector workers, including over 3,000 employees at our five energy agencies.

With the production of power, we adjusted the microFIT ground-mounted solar program to keep the program sustainable and save money. As well, we are not proceeding on new nuclear builds "at any cost," but at the "fair cost."

We are giving Ontarians tools to conserve energy, which can help lower their bills, protect the environment and reduce future need for building new generation. About 350,000 Ontario consumers have participated in the Home Energy Savings Program, and many others have taken advantage of Peaksaver, Cool Savings Rebate, and the Great Refrigerator Roundup. Smart Meters, with time-of-use rates, will help consumers with off-peak prices being 54 per cent lower than on-peak.

We are also helping low-income families with the following programs: Ontario Energy and Property Tax Credit, paid quarterly starting in 2011; Northern Energy Tax Credit, with over half of northerners being eligible for up to $200 annually, with first payment starting in November 2010; Emergency Energy Fund, for low-income households to help cover arrears; and Low-Income Strategy, where further programs will help low-income consumers with conservation programs, emergency assistance, and consumer protection.

We have invested in a strong, reliable, and clean energy system that families and businesses can count on. We know that these essential investments on our electricity bills are not easy for Ontario families. After several years of stable prices, electricity bills are increasing in order to keep the lights on in our homes, hospitals, schools, and businesses. Our new clean energy economy is good for our health and our environment, and it is creating 50,000 jobs.

We know families have tight budgets, and that is why we are helping Ontarians manage their electricity costs. Tax credits for families and seniors are providing support and tools to help families and businesses conserve and save on their bills. It is my hope that I have answered some of the concerns of constituents in this report. If you have any questions or if you would like to provide a message to the Ministry of Energy, please feel free to contact my constituency office in Cornwall at 613-933-6513 or by email at jbrownell.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org.



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Ready with fall agenda

OTTAWA — Our government has a heavy legislative calendar in the next few months, but the main priority remains the economy and the creation of jobs. Nationally, our economy lost 400,000 jobs during the 16-month recession. Despite this, we were able to create 430,000 replacement jobs with Canada's Economic Action Plan in the past 18 months. Although, we still have a ways to go. Private employers are optimistic about their future hiring plans, a very encouraging sign. However, the recovery is fragile because of the economic difficulties south of the border.

Locally our employment numbers are very strong and appear to be getting even stronger. Many employers are advising me they are having trouble finding qualified workers. Retailers are reporting strong sales numbers and the agriculture sector is looking forward to bumper crops. Transportation and service sector employers are also experiencing strong demands for their services. Manufacturers are investing in expansion, new equipment, and hiring additional workers.

All indicators are very positive from a local perspective, so there is reason for optimism about the local economy. Although I am not an economist, I suggest this optimism should be cautious. The county's wide recovery is still in its early stages and our area is not immune to a sudden downturn. We have to maintain a corporate tax system that continues to encourage entrepreneurs to invest in the economy.

The three opposition parties are making noises that suggest they may want an election sooner rather than later. They say we should not be lowering corporate taxes at this time. Our government feels just the opposite. By lowering taxes to employers, we encourage them to expand, create new jobs, and strengthen our economy.

It remains to be seen if the coalition parties are sincere in their opposition to our tax cuts and if this will trigger an election. Time will tell. I certainly hope this is not the case because this will put our economic recovery on hold for four to six months. I can't think of anything that will slow down our economic recovery more than forcing us into an election at this time.

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Taylor Ace (left) and Bailey Milne were just two of the participants.

Running for Terry

Students at North Dundas District High School held their own version of the Terry Fox Run on Fri., Sept. 24. Armed with water bottles supplied by Andy's Foodland and apples from Cannamore Orchards, several students ran as many laps as they could around the school's track in one hour. In order to participate, students were asked to raise whatever money they could, with the total being $2,554.40 earmarked for the Terry Fox Foundation. Of that amount, $173.25 was raised during a pancake breakfast held the morning of the run.

At right:
Elliot Delage rallied behind the runners by offering motivational messages through a mega-phone.

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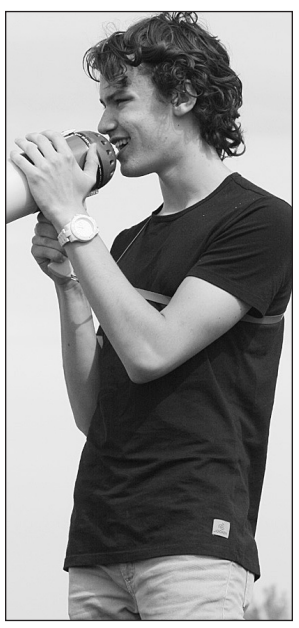

Students raise $2,500 through Terry Fox Run



NDDHS Notes
by Michelle Neil

MAPLE RIDGE — It's the final week of September already! It was just yesterday that I was putting my backpack together and finding something nice to match my shoes. Literally, it was just yesterday.

Last week, North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) was in full Terry Fox mode. Students raised over $2,500 for the late Canadian legend's foundation and gathered under blue skies to run, walk, or jog in his memory. Go Devils! Students this week felt the rewards when teacher Cheryl Williams wore her bathing suit over her clothes. Our principal, Geoff Trasuk, got pies in the face. Both were fulfilments of promises made to encourage students to collect money for the run. Students were there to supervise and make sure Mr. Trasuk was thoroughly covered in cream and custard.

In other fundraising news, NDDHS has collected about $55 in loose change for victims of the floods in Pakistan. That amount will be matched by the Canadian government.

Intramurals were postponed this week due to chilling winds and cold temperatures. That day also happened to be the day the school tested its evacuation and survival of terrible weather skills in a fire drill with the new state-of-the-art system that was installed last summer. In any case, it was a success.

A new 50/50 hockey pool was set up, and you should be getting forms about that soon. Yearbook orders will be placed this week; the books will cost $45 for one, but the price will go up if you choose to wait until the end of the year, so get yours while the price is low.

For this week, that is NDDHS for you.



Monarch menagerie

Students in Lindsay Mosher's Grade 2 class at Winchester Public School (WPS) have spent the first few weeks of the new school year learning about, and caring for, butterflies. Through Journey North — an educational initiative that promotes global study of wildlife migration and seasonal change — the students have also created a symbolic monarch butterfly, which will be shipped to a sanctuary in Mexico. Students there will protect the creatures throughout the winter before they are returned to WPS in the spring. The students also cared for a caterpillar, watching it transform into a cocoon and eventually a butterfly. Ethan Van Lanen (left) and Katie Lefebvre showed off the butterfly they created with their classmates. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Ryan's Well challenges school students to help

KEMPTVILLE — With students and teachers back at school, the Ryan's Well Foundation has announced its second School Challenge Project for the 2010-2011 school year. Last year's school challenge for a water and sanitation project in Togo was a huge success, with students from 16 schools in nine countries raising more than $22,000.

This year's project is in Uganda, close to Ryan Hreljac's very first well. Ariek P7 School needs the help of students everywhere to bring water, sanitation and hygiene to their school of 905 students and 13 teachers. The project for Ariek P7 School will include a new drilled well, two latrine blocks, hand-washing facilities and hygiene education activities.

The school challenge is a way to become more aware of water and sanitation issues while fundraising. Students will receive regular updates with pictures and stories so they can see first-hand the positive impact and difference their efforts are having on the students and teachers of Ariek P7 School.

The Ryan's Well fundraising goal is $25,000 with construction starting in early October. The project will be completed by World Water Day on March 22, 2011.

The Ryan's Well Foundation grew out of the commitment of one boy, Ryan Hreljac, who learned of the great need for safe water in developing countries. It empowers citizens of all ages to take action and effect change in the world.

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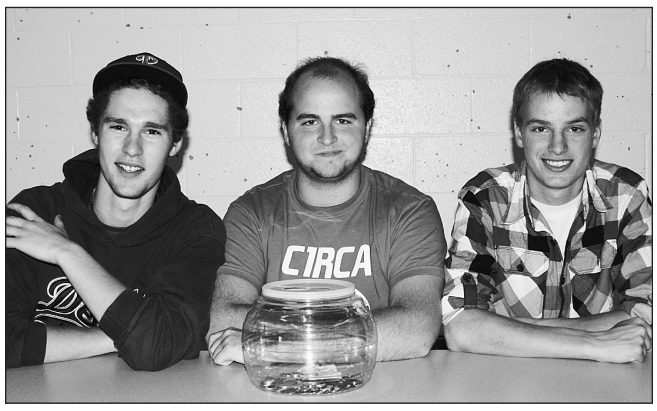
For more information, call 613-258-6832, email elisabeth@ryanswell.ca, or visit www.ryanswell.ca.



Helping the cause

The North Dundas District High School Student Council set out to raise money for the victims of the Pakistan flooding during a week-long (Mon., Sept. 20 to Fri., Sept. 24) fundraising drive. In the end, they were able to raise $55.16, a total that will be matched by the federal government's Canada Helps Pakistan initiative. The money will be donated through WorldVision Canada. Pictured are James Sell (left), co-prime minister; Hayden Moher, co-prime minister; and Josh Stubbings, minister of athletics. Also of note is the student organization's food drive, which is now underway and runs until Fri., Oct. 8. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

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Marriage Announcement



Simmons – Como

In the presence of their children, family and friends, Brenda Como and Rob Simmons were united in marriage on Friday, July 16. The outdoor wedding was followed by a dinner reception at Strathmere, North Gower. Brenda was attended by her daughter, Kaitlyn Lecours as well as her niece, Alyssa Cooper. Rob was attended by his children Kathryn, Meghan and Andrew Simmons.

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Saturday events

10-11 am – Best Apple Pie at J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre in the Villa Lounge. ***Apple pie only.*** Judging at 2 pm. Sponsored by Park Drive Villa Tenants Association. 613-535-1328 for info.
10 am – Heaviest Potato, Carrot, and Zucchini (three separate categories) at the Williamsburg Post Office. 613-535-2411 for info.
10:30 am – Children's Costume Contest (Harvest Theme) at Williamsburg Garage. Two categories: 5 & under, 6 & over. 613-535-2018 for info.
10 am-2 pm – Trivia questions regarding Collectibles at Green Triangle Design
11 am – Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkin at Whitteker's Meat Market. 613-535-2310 for info.
Williamsburg Community Association (WCA) Contests (at the Williamsburg Rec. Hall):
9-10 am – Harvest Festival Poster Contest: Three categories: Under 6 yrs., 7-12 yrs., 13 and up. Judging at 10 am.
9-10 am – Best Fall Harvest Centrepiece: 2 categories - Real & Artificial. Maximum height and width is 18". Judging at 10 am.
10 am – Tallest corn stalk and largest sunflower face at LMS Motors Sales. Child and adult categories. 613-535-2298 for info.
10 am – Largest pumpkin at The Country Touch Landscaping - 4041 County Road 7. Info 613-448-3878.

Join us at the park

9 am-noon – Children's Ball Hockey Tournament. 613-535-1424 for info.
9 am–2 pm – Craft Show and Sale. ***Note new location: J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, Villa Drive.***
Noon–3 pm – Children's Face Painting
Noon–4 pm – Pony Rides & Petting Zoo featuring Big Sky Ranch.
12 noon – Harvest Festival Parade
Noon – Registration begins for 3rd Annual Allan Doherty Memorial Horseshoe Tournament. Play begins at 1 pm.
Noon-4 pm – Air Bounce Super Slide and Obstacle Course by Tribeck Inflatables
1-4 pm – Poitou donkey art work display by Anna Grilli
1-3 pm – Crafts and Play area by Morrisburg Early Years Centre
1-3 pm – Mini-Putt and Barnyard Bingo by Williamsburg BP Scouts
1-3 pm – Water Games by Williamsburg Fire Department
2:30-3:30 pm – Children's Games

Saturday live entertainment

1-4 pm – ***Dennis Whitteker and Friends***
9 pm-1 am – Dance to *Roadhouse* at Matilda Hall. Age of Majority, tickets $12.00. **FREE SHUTTLE BUS** leaves from Williamsburg Ball Park at 8:45 pm and returns from Matilda Hall at 1:00 am.

Saturday meal deals

7-11 am – Breakfast at the Oddfellows Hall
9 am-4 pm – Snacks, cold drinks & coffee at the park by the North Williamsburg Recreation Association
11 am-3 pm – Canteen at the park by Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge
11 am-2 pm – Oktoberfest sausage, sauerkraut, hot dogs at the park by St. Peter's Lutheran Church
Noon-3 pm – Bake Sale at Morrisburg Leo's

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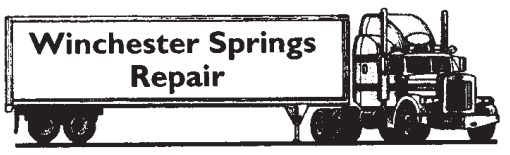

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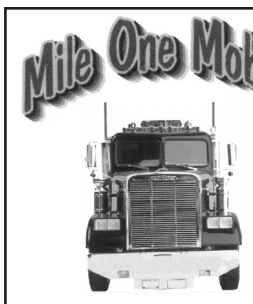

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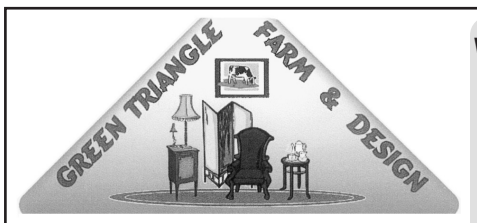

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Substitute teacher challenges veteran Doug Thompson for councillor's seat

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

OSGOODE — Osgoode resident Bob Masaro is making his first foray into the political arena.

He is one of the two men who aim to take the City of Ottawa Osgoode Ward seat away from long-time incumbent Doug Thompson in the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election.

The substitute teacher defined the coming election as a "watershed moment" for Osgoode Ward.

"I have grown increasingly concerned about how we have been under-represented and misrepresented at city council," he said. "We have seen our taxes constantly increasing with no apparent benefit for the people of our ward."

Masaro has prioritized two big issues for the upcoming election: the hotly debated tunnel proposed for downtown Ottawa, and the possibility of a borough system in the city. He opposes both.

"The proposed downtown tunnel will be a nightmare in terms of cost and disruption," Masaro said.

Masaro stressed that he's not against transit in general, however. He'd like to see more shuttle bussing for Osgoode Ward when required, in addition to a feasible rail plan.

The borough system would see a series of smaller councils or boroughs make local decisions, while still remaining part of the City of Ottawa.

Masaro said the borough system would be ineffective and create an extra layer of bureaucracy.

"I cannot emphasize enough to everyone what a mistake this would be, as it would assuredly mark the end of our ward being properly represented in the City of Ottawa," said Masaro. "I think it's ill-conceived, as far as our area is concerned."

Besides those two main priorities, Masaro has many others, both general and specific.



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— Bob Masaro

They include fiscal responsibility, a desire to work within existing budgets rather than constantly raising taxes, and reduction of the city's use of consultants. He also hopes to freeze hiring and control wages for city employees, reduce city roles in housing and homelessness, create viable alternatives for waste management, and reduce the length of council member terms.

Masaro also wants to halt what he calls "mega" projects, such as the new central library.

As for local issues, Masaro said he's concerned that the local client services centres are not open for a sufficient number of hours per week. He'd like to see them staffed with full-time, well-trained, and competent employees.

Among other concerns, Masaro would like to see volunteer firefighters be paid, a decrease in user fees for local facilities, better traffic control in dangerous areas, and help for rural citizens — for example, flooding from sump pumps.

Masaro also said he'd be interested in seeing a de-amalgamation referendum for Osgoode Ward, but only if it appears that's the will of the residents.

Masaro has had a variety of careers throughout his life, including real estate and a stint as an oil refinery warehouse supervisor. He also has worked on the roads for the City of Ottawa during the summer months.

Masaro has also been involved in the community through groups like the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Masaro has lived with his wife, Kathy, in Osgoode for more than 20 years. They have two children, Andrew and Paul.

He confirmed that he carefully considered entering the municipal election race and discussed his plans with his loved ones.

He promised to work hard if elected as the Osgoode Ward representative.

"No matter what I do, I always try to do the very best I can," he said.

Ramsayville's Mark Scharfe will compete against Masaro for Thompson's council seat.

SD&SG gets $118K funding to upgrade adult literacy skills

QUEEN'S PARK — The Ontario government is providing funds to help adult learners in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) upgrade their literacy skills.

Through support from Ontario's Literacy and Basic Skills Program, three organizations in the region are preparing learners for jobs through a number of initiatives, such as academic upgrading, computer training, and high school credit preparation.

The Mohawk Council of Akwesasne Adult Education Program is receiving $39,875; the Tri-County (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry) Literacy Council, $57,630; and the Ontario Association of Adult and Continuing Education School Board Administrators, $20,000 to help learners get closer to their education, training, or employment goals.

Ontario funds about 300 sites across the province, including at colleges, school boards, and community-based organizations.

"We want to ensure we provide as many tools as possible, so that our citizens can succeed in their professions and their lives," said SD&SG MPP Jim Brownell in a prepared statement. "This funding will help people upgrade their literacy skills that can lead them to more opportunities."

Ontario is investing $122.9 million in the program this year, up from $80 million two years ago. From 2003 to 2011, the McGuinty government has invested $650 million in adult literacy and basic skills programs.

The Open Ontario Plan aims to raise the number of Ontarians with a post-secondary education credential to 70 per cent.

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Assistance offered to voters in North and South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG — With the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election looming, the Townships of North and South Dundas are in full preparation mode.

Six-day voting interval

Between Wed., Oct. 20 and election day, staff will be on-hand at the respective township offices in Williamsburg and Winchester to help all electors with questions regarding the Internet or telephone voting method. (There will be no polling or voting stations set up in either township.)

From Oct. 20 to Sun., Oct. 24, staff will be available from 9 am to 4:30 pm to answer questions or assist voters, while on Oct. 25, staff will be on duty all day (9 am to 8 pm).

Pre-voting and election day voting can be completed at the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library branches. Contact the township offices in South Dundas (613-535-2673) or North Dundas (613-774-2105) for more details.

Election results are scheduled to be posted after 8 pm on Oct. 25.

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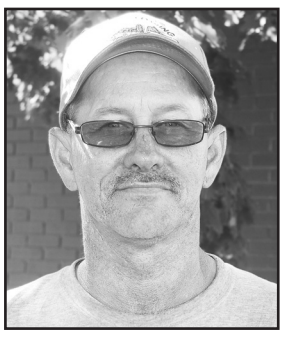

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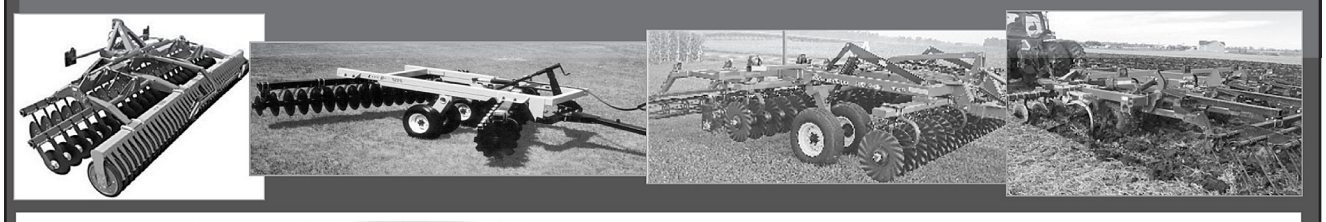

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Friendship in focus at Institute meeting

by Vivian Fawcett

WINCHESTER — The first fall meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute (WI) was held at the Winchester Lions Hall on Tues., Sept. 21.

President Ileen Robinson opened with a poem on friendship. The Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect followed.

The roll call was "What is a friend?" The question was answered by 18 members. Three guests from Finch were present.

The WI realized $423 from a garage sale and $218 from euchre events throughout the summer.

Annie Jones, branch director, is to attend the area convention on Tues., Oct. 19 in Winchester.

The meeting was turned over to Margaret Johnstone as convenor. Doris Wylie replied to the motto, "What a friend is." Johnstone introduced Caroline Rooney, coordinator for Meals on Wheels at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre. She also explained the services offered. Doris Wylie and Vivian Fawcett won the door prizes.

Rooney was thanked by Donnella McIntosh. After grace and God Save the Queen, a social time brought the evening to a close.



Chocolate for everyone

The Winchester branch of La Leche League Canada held its third annual Taste of Chocolate fundraiser at the Old Town Hall on Sat., Sept. 25. For $5, guests could enjoy an all-you-can-eat chocolate smorgasbord and beverages. On hand for the ceremonial cake cutting were Alvin Runnalls (left), Township of North Dundas mayor; Carolyn Van Delst, La Leche League Winchester member; Louise Arsenault, La Leche League Winchester member; Wendy Dale, La Leche League board member; Guy Lauzon, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP; and Sheila Munro, La Leche League Winchester member.

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Hey ladies! Looking for a night in?

WINCHESTER — The autumn 2010 edition of Girls' Night In is quickly approaching, and co-ordinators want local women to help put the "fun" in fundraising at an unusual community evening.

On Wed., Oct. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, Girls' Night In will fundraise for the Dundas County Food Bank, with a portion going to a local school breakfast club. The party will be held at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Girls' Night In includes a draw, light refreshments, door prizes, an auction, and a clothing swap. Ladies are encouraged to bring in any gently used clean clothing to trade with someone else. (Clothes must not have stains, rips, or items such as buttons missing.) Clothing may be dropped off ahead of time at Simple Pleasures, 493B Main Street. Remaining items from the exchange will be given to the House of Lazarus' thrift shop in Mountain. Even women not attending the clothing swap can make their contributions until Sun., Oct. 10.

The draw is for a gift basket, valued at $200.

The evening is open to females aged 18 or older. Admission is $10, and seniors get in for free.

To help out in any way, call Lorna (613-774-2758), Joanna (613-774-1051) or Crystal (613-627-1048).

Looking for a night out?

DIXONS CORNERS — Community Living Dundas County is calling on local ladies to exercise girl power in the name of a good cause.

On Thurs., Sept. 30, Community Living will be co-ordinating a fashion show at Matilda Hall. The doors open at 6 pm with a fashion show at 7:30 pm featuring items from Oxford Street.

The evening promises to be one filled with fashions, cosmetics, home decor, culinary productions, healthy living information, and more.

Tickets are $15 and are available at Community Living Dundas County, 55 Allison Avenue in Morrisburg (613-543-3737). Tickets can also be purchased at the door.



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At left: Olive Hutchinson is pictured here cutting and coiling.
Far left: Phyllis Coons (left) and Peggy Holmes are pictured crocheting mats out of milk bags. A shipment is due to be sent to Haiti this week.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

DREAM WEAVERS

Dairy community's unusual recycling project gives Haitian children a dry place to sleep

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Next time you're ready to throw out a milk bag, think again.

It could be used to create a drier, and somewhat softer, sleeping environment for a young Haitian.

The Winchester Wesleyan Church is at the forefront of a local initiative to turn plastic milk bags into floor mats. The coloured outer bags (not the clear ones that contain the milk itself) are being collected, sliced up, crocheted, and transformed.

The Winchester Wesleyan Women are co-ordinating the local initiative. The ladies are calling on their fellow Dairy Capital residents to donate their used bags — or, if they're so inclined, break out the crochet hooks and make their own mats.

Many Haitians were left homeless after a 7.0-magnitude earthquake in January destroyed Port-au-Prince and the surrounding region. Temporary tent cities have sprung up as a result.

The milk-bag mats are a quick-fix solution for kids who are sleeping on the hard ground or a dirty blanket every night.

A mat is no replacement for a bed, but it's better than nothing, according to the women who spearhead the project.

"It keeps [children] off the ground and keeps them dry," said Peggy Holmes.

Plus, the plastic won't get destroyed by insects, she pointed out.

Holmes' fellow project participant, Olive Hutchinson, explained that the Winchester Wesleyan Women heard about the mats from Morrisburg resident Wendy Drew-Clyne.

Hutchinson said the project has branched out, and is now supported by other churches and crochet enthusiasts.

"It was kind of limited to our ladies' group, but we had great exposure at Dairyfest," Hutchinson said, recalling how a demonstration at the festival in August raised the project's profile. "More people stopped by than I ever dreamed!"

Participant Phyllis Coons agreed. "It really, really 'went' after Dairyfest," she said.

Local schools have played a major role in the collection process. Winchester Public students alone brought in about 1,800 bags. The Village Bin in Winchester is also a drop-off point.

The crocheting process is not for the faint of heart. It takes a lot of patience, and even more bags — between 300 to 500 per mat.

There are "three Cs" that comprise the creation process — cutting, coiling, and crocheting.

The ladies do what they can to make the finished product as visually appealing as possible.

"We try to keep the colours varied," Hutchinson said with a laugh. "But it's hard to get away from the red and the blue."

Right now, the women are working independently on the mats at home, but plan to meet as a group this winter.

"We're going to have a kind of work bee," Hutchinson said.

The ladies' mat collection was on display in front of the altar at the Winchester Wesleyan Church last Sunday (Sept. 26) for the congregation to see. There are about 22 finished, and they're scheduled to leave for Haiti this week.

"Our pastor was very pleased, and made mention of it," Hutchinson said.

Winchester is not the first community to embrace such a globally-minded recycling solution for old milk bags. Similar projects are popping up across Canada and throughout the world. Some groups, like the Winchester Wesleyans, are sending them to Haiti; others, to South America or Africa.

However, the ladies pointed out that ideally, women overseas should be the ones who make the mats, and preferably paid to do so.

"Those women could have a cottage industry," pointed out Holmes.

"This could easily be a full-time job," said Hutchinson.

To get involved, contact Hutchinson at 613-774-2841.

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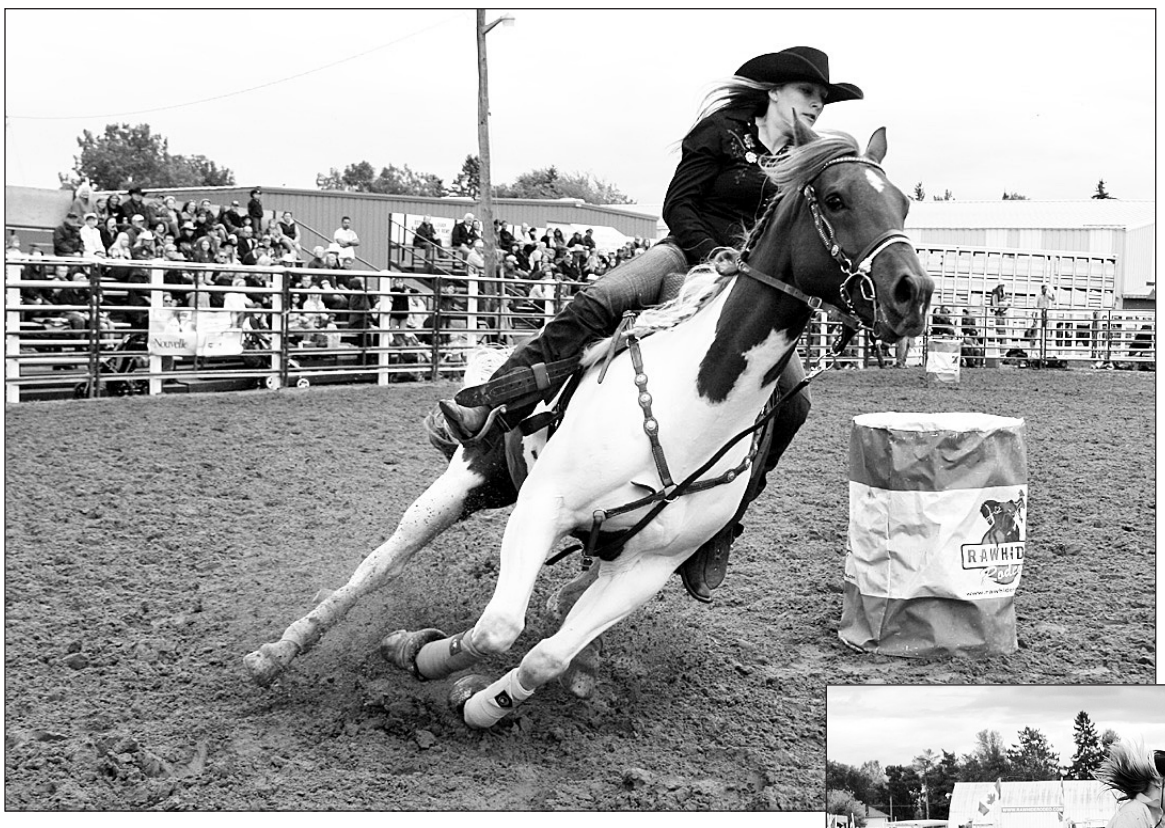

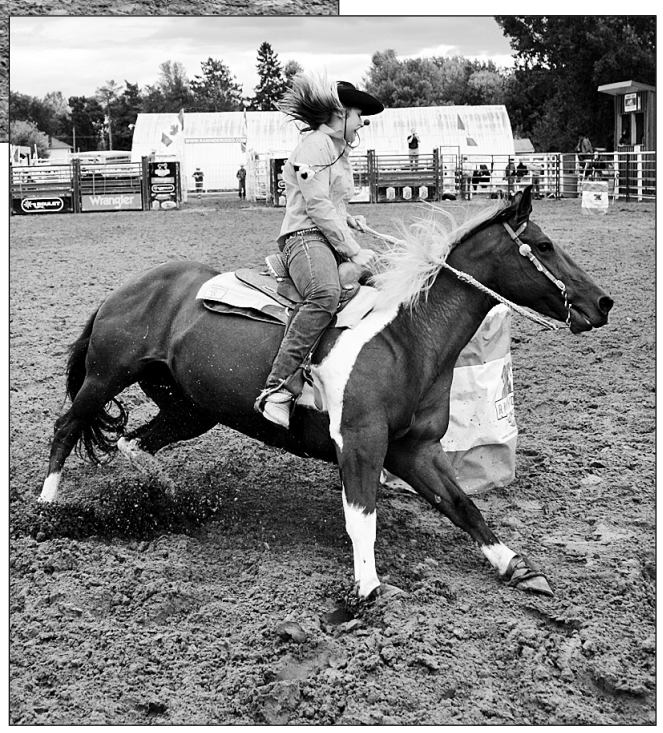

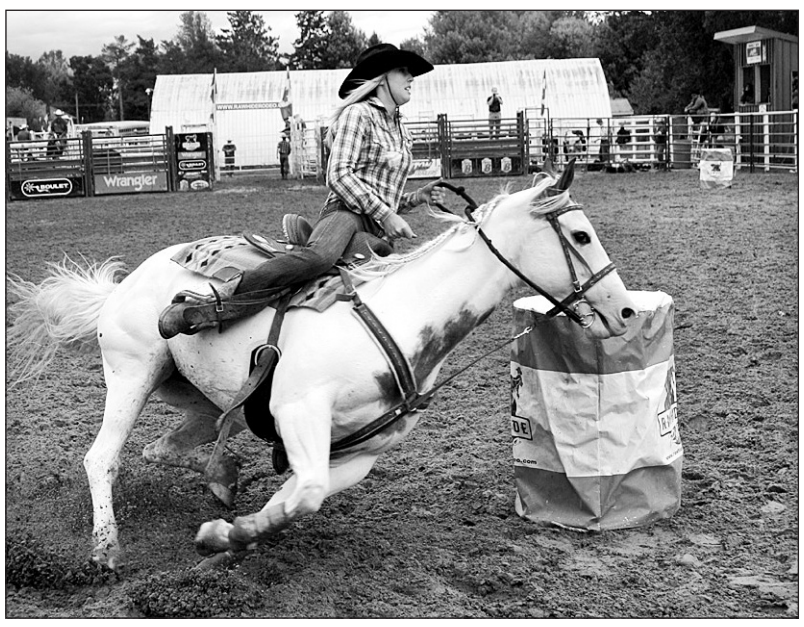

Ride'em cowboy and cowgirls

The Russell Agricultural Society was the host for the Rawhide Rodeo Company's recent local stop of the 2010 Extreme Rodeo Tour on Sat., Sept. 25 at the Russell Fairgrounds. Portions of the proceeds collected at the event were earmarked to support the Ontario Special Olympics and the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

At left:
Elizabeth Downey whipped around the barrel.

Lower left:
Stephanie Robert showed no fear on her run.

Press Photos — Uhrig

With a horse whip clenched in her teeth, Mereille Robert posted one of the best times during her attempt.

Fun-d Day for Hanna Family, victims of fire

FINCH — The community will have an opportunity to show their support for the Hanna family of Finch, who lost their dairy barn to fire in August.

A Hanna Family Fun-d Day will be held at the Finch Arena on Sun., Oct. 3 from 1 to 3 pm.

Kevin, Lianne, and their three sons also lost their calf barn and calves, milk house, two bulls, pigs, chickens, and the family dogs in the fire.

Fun-d Day activities will include children's games and activities, a silent and live auction, a light lunch, and meat raffle.

Wanting to do what good neighbours do, a local group has formed to allow the community to show their support. Theresa Taylor, one of several organizers, said people want to help, and this event will help them to just that.

"You don't have to be alone," said Taylor, and that is what the community wants the family to know.

Local farmers have donated half a beef, a pig, and a Thanksgiving turkey for the meat raffle. The $10 tickets, limited to 500, will be available prior to the Fun-d Day at the Finch Pizzeria and BMO Finch.

Silent and live auction items can be dropped off at Fife Agricultural Services, 14740 County Road 43, in Finch and viewed at www.theresataylor.com.

If friends and neighbours cannot attend the event and would like to offer their support, they are invited to purchase gift certificates at Finch Feed and Seed or Canadian Tire. A trust account has also been set up at the Finch BMO.

For more information, contact Louise Godbout at 613-984-0242, Shelley Acres at 613-984-0057, or by e-mail at finchviewfarms@gmail.com.

SNC offers grants to decommission wells

FINCH — South Nation Conservation (SNC) again this year is offering a grant program to encourage landowners to correctly decommission their unused wells, helping to avoid water supply contamination problems.

"Unused wells are a direct pipeline to aquifers, allowing for contaminated runoff to possibly enter the groundwater supply," said SNC water quality assistant Valerie Sylvia, adding that once a well is no longer needed, it becomes a liability if left untended. "Runoff may contain pesticides, fertilizers, livestock waste, bacteria, or chemicals. Abandoned wells are a safety threat and the remedy is to implement correct decommissioning practices."

Administered by SNC, funding for the decommissioning program is provided by the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee and the SNC Clean Water Grant Program. Grant amounts cover 100 per cent of decommissioning costs to a maximum of $1,000 per well, excluding taxes. Due to high demand, all applications will be added to a waiting list pending additional funding.

All landowners in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell, rural portions of the City of Ottawa, and portions of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville can apply. A site visit is required prior to initiating projects. Sylvia specified that funding is only for correctly closing down unused wells, not for upgrading.

Approved applicants must comply with specified Ministry of Environment (MOE) procedures for decommissioning wells. Details of each procedure are to be documented on a well record by the contractor and submitted to MOE. Work must be completed by a well contractor licensed as class 1, 2, or 3 under the Ontario Water Resources Act.

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Sweet Corner for a Park

Corner lot comes to life with trees, walkway bricks, and grass installed

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee is moving along with its beautification project.

With the mural up, sod laid, and walkway bricks installed, the group has begun the tree-planting stage at Sweet Corner Park.

On Wed., Sept. 22 — also known as Maple Leaf Day — the group, which is part of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, planted a few saplings along the park's western edge.

Tree Canada was on hand to assist with the occasion. Three trees were paid for through a Tree Canada funding opportunity, which Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje took advantage of through his business.

The planting is just one step in a long process to revitalize the small property that, for years, was casually used as a parking lot.

The township purchased the land and donated it to the project. The mural was paid for through a grant of roughly $19,000 from the Community Futures Development Corporation of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

The rest of the project is expected to be covered through sponsorship of the walkway bricks, other decorative stones, and items like benches and lamp posts.

While some items, like the park benches, have already been sponsored, there are still several bricks available (at $100 each), as well as the to-be-installed water feature and picnic tables.

"Every brick that is engravable is for sale," Owen Shortt, president of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, said.

The bricks on top of the stage are also available for sponsorship. If one party wishes to sponsor the entire stage surface, they can do so, said Shortt.

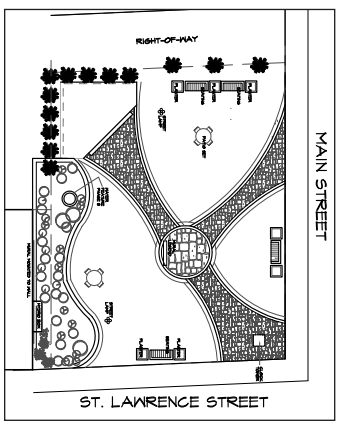
For more information, call 613-774-2424.





Pictured above are members of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, part of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, along with other representatives involved in the tree planting on Wed., Sept. 22. Back row: Vince Zandbelt (left), committee member; Ken Boje, committee member; Mark Guy, Township of North Dundas recreation director; Linda Thompson, committee member; Owen Shortt, committee member; and Gary Annable, committee member. Front row: Melissa Nisbett of Tree Canada (left); and Bev Shortt, committee member.

At left: *Look what we found! The* Winchester Press*' own stone has been installed and is now among the bricks lining the flower bed.*



Pictured is an aerial diagram of what the park is expected to look like upon completion.



Ken Boje and Bev Shortt are pictured here working hard in the rainy weather last week. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

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Mike Campeau (No. 20), a 19-year-old centre from Alliston, won a face-off against Casselman's Kyle Beauchamp-Lalonde during Friday's (Sept. 24) St. Lawrence Division match between the visiting Vikings and Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. The Vikings posted a 1-0 win. Campeau potted two goals and drew two assists as the Hawks rebounded with a 6-3 win over the Lions Sunday (Sept. 26) in Morrisburg.



The Casselman Vikings and Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hooked up in a post-season style game at the Winchester Arena last week (Fri., Sept. 24). The result was a 1-0 win for the Vikings. Winchester forward Brett Ashton (No. 27) is watched by Viking defender Simon Cousineau while the Hawks' Jordan Moran (No. 19) and Casselman 'tender Luc Servais wait for the puck to arrive.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Casselman nips Winchester 1-0

Campeau leads Hawks to 6-3 win over Lions

WINCHESTER — It was only the fourth game of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season for the Winchester Hawks and just the fifth for the Casselman Vikings, but the way it played out you would have thought the St. Lawrence Division rivals were engaged in the 2010-2011 playoffs.

Friday night's (Sept. 24) tilt in Winchester turned into a goaltenders duel between Casselman's Luc Servais and Hawks' newcomer Adam Laderoute.

After 60 minutes of end-to-end action it was Servais, who blocked 31 shots, registering a 1-0 decision over Laderoute, who stopped 33 of 34 Viking drives.

Mathieu Savoie netted the game-breaking marker when he cashed an Adam Wensink rebound at 13:41 of the second period.

"It came down to them burying our mistake," offered Winchester general manager Craig "B" Smith following the game.

Hawks president Kevin Bowie added, "That was a great game of hockey between two evenly-matched teams."

"The game was exciting and crowd pleasing," said Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood. "But, I thought we had a few kids who didn't have the 'jump' they usually have."

Kirkwood said that he thought his new first-string goaltender, Adam Laderoute (see related story on page 19), lived up to expectations even though he hadn't played in a while.

"Adam is very sound and gives his team the opportunity to compete, if you have a letdown or a slow start," said the coach.

Double Lions

Sunday afternoon the Hawks were in Morrisburg for a matinee meeting with the Lions (0-5-0-0). Paced by Mike Campeau's two-goal, four-point effort the Hawks improved their record to 3-1-1-0 with a 6-3 victory.

Campeau, who hails from Alliston, potted his second and third markers of the season and picked up a couple of helpers on goals by linemates Jordan Moran and Brett Ashton. The trio combined for four goals and a total of eight points.

"We threw out a new combination of Moran, Campeau and Ashton and they had a very strong game," said Kirkwood.

He also noted the efforts of six-foot-two defenceman Aaron Dickenson (Collingwood) and 16-year-old forward Mack Weegar (Ottawa).

"Dickenson and Weegar continue to be a force. But it was a good effort by everyone on Sunday," said the coach.

Winchester led the Lions 4-0 after 20 minutes. Moran (from Campeau and Dickenson) at 44 seconds, Campeau (from Ashton and Dickenson) at 3:25, Evan Walker (from Adam Schofield and Josh Stubbings) at 12:42 and Ashton (from Campeau and Moran) at 19:18 booked the Winchester goals.

Alex Steingruber cracked in two goals for Morrisburg in period two, but the Hawks answered with markers by Campeau (from Ross Urbankiewcz - PPG) at 5:14 and Brodie Boulanger (from Stubbings and Jesse Barbier) at 9:15 and carried a 6-2 lead into the final frame.

Michel Lefebvre put Morrisburg's third goal (PPG) into Laderoute's cage at 10:04 of the third period.

The Hawks out shot the Lions 41-26.

Next up

The Akwesasne Wolves (1-3-1-0) provide the opposition for the Hawks Friday night (Oct. 1) at 8:15 pm. Saturday (Oct. 2) the Hawks are in Alexandria for an 8 pm tilt.

Another big prize

Former Hawks captain James Kirkwood claimed the biggest Hawks 50/50 Draw prize of the season when he pocketed $1,635 at Friday's game.

Hawks happenings

Forward Ben Brayman (Kemptville) missed Sunday's game with an upper body injury.

Hallville's Brent Simms drew a suspension following a second-period fight with Casselman's Kyle Beauchamp-Lalonde.

Forward TJ Dorn (Oakwood) and defenceman Paul Hennessey (Lindsay) should make their debuts in Friday's game against Akwesasne. Dorn has been rehabbing his shoulder and Hennessey has been waiting for the league to process his paper work.

Defenceman Josh Foster (Plattsburgh, NY) has been in camp since it opened but is still rehabbing a wrist injury.

Julia Wouters leads Devils to victory on opening day

CORNWALL — Julia Wouters hit for 15 points and powered the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils to a 38-22 victory over the host Holy Trinity Falcons on the opening day of the 2010 SD&G girls basketball season.

The Devils launched the new campaign last week (Thurs., Sept. 23) at Holy Trinity. The Senior Devils received an 11-point game from Olivia Wouters but fell to the Falcons by a 54-25 count.

Olivia's younger sister Julia, drained three deuces in the opening quarter of the junior game and helped North Dundas establish a comfortable lead.

"The girls got a good lead (10-2) and never looked back," offered junior coach Jevon Groves.

The Devils led the Falcons 16-10 at the half and 29-19 at three quarter time.

The 15 points Wouters knocked down were the game-high total. Sarah Churchill drained 10, while Brianna Geertsma swished four points. Jenna Warren, Erin Elliott, Geena Rose and chelsey Romans each pumped in a pair. Lindsay Chambers netted a single.

Larissa Beaupre and Romydjene Turenne led the Falcons offence with six-point performances.

The North Dundas junior team is returning from a years leave of absence due to a lack of players registering for the 2009 season.

The Devils home opener, scheduled for Monday (Sept. 27), was cancelled. Both North Dundas squads are in Cornwall on Friday (Oct. 1) for games against CCVS and General Vanier. The next home date for North Dundas is Wed., Oct. 20 when the St. Joe's Panthers visit Maple Ridge.

This year's Devils

The 2010 Junior Devils are: Sarah Churchill, Erin Elliott, Lindsay Chambers, Chelsey Romans, Julia Wouters, Brianna Geertsma, Marissa Jaquemet, Jenna Warren, Kelsey Neil, Riley Cronin, Geena Rose, coach - Jevon Rose.

The 2010 Senior Devils are: Megan Chamberlain, Olivia Wouters (second year), Emma Fraser (second year), Emily Hilborn (second year), Tamara Kerr, Colleen Shortt, Lea Zollinger, Brooke Barkley, Alicia Angus, coach - Chris Nash. Graduates include: Lindsy Allen, Alyson Erwin, Kirsten Milne, Jenna Wouters, Rebecca de Paiva.

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Ladies set to face off in new season

WINCHESTER — With its pre-season conditioning camp complete, the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League is ready to launch the 2010-2011 season.

For three weeks in September the league offered a conditioning camp to its members with Warren Holmes, Clint Holmes and Todd Marcellus of Pro Hockey Skills and Drills providing their expertise. The final training session was held on Sunday (Sept. 26), and sets the stage for the opening week of the regular season.

The initial game of the new campaign is set for Sunday (Oct. 3) at 8 am when the W S Trucking, with coach Doug Cheney on the bench, will take on Rick Darling's Annable Jewellery Blues. The 9 am contest will pit The Cooper Physio Pinks, coached by Jackie Boulanger and Sandy Roy, against Barry Casselman' Andy's Foodland Reds. Game three goes at 10 am and will feature the Double Beauty Stylists, coached by Don Swerdfeger, challenging Phil Labossiere and the Countrygirls.

Games will be played every Sunday morning at the Winchester Arena, action will culminate on Sun., March 8 with the playing of the "A" and "B" championship matches.

New feature

The organization is introducing a "Player of the Game" award which will be announced at the conclusion of each game. The player will be selected by the referees and the full list introduced at the closing banquet.

Rosters ready

W S Trucking (No. One, black): coach Doug Cheney - goalie Roxanne Backes, Karen Benoit, Francine Brisson, Natalie Brundige, Cheryle Canning, Christina Carruthers, Sandra Cloutier, Jessica Dawson, Andre Francis, Susan MacDonald, Nancy Pothier, Caroline Rougeau, Stephanie Scott, Aline Smith.

Annable's Jewellery Blues (No. Two, blue): coach Rick Darling - goalies - Carrie McCadden and Karina Damato, Margaret Berry, Cathy Lee Brooks, Amy Darling, Heather Erwin, Kelly Francis, Amy Fraser, Sarah Grady, Emma Guy, Jane Hendrikx, Kathy Kerr, Laurie Marriner, Jada McNaughton, Colleen Van Turnhout.

Cooper Physio (No. 3, pink): coaches Jackie Boulanger and Sandy Roy - goalie - Dominique Cavill, Veronique Daviault, Annette Downey, Anita Gilmer, Alecia Jones, Lynda Kemp, Tanya Klein-Swormink, Terri Lauzon, Christina Luykx, Sandi Patey, Jane Sachs, Tammy Seguin, Marilyn Wade, Kelly Zeran.

Andy's Foodland (No. 4, red): coach - Barry Casselman, goalie - Lorie Casselman, Marjorie Acres, Lana Begg, Lisa Brunet, Janice Casselman, Joanna Gilmer, Meghan Gilmer, Kaitlyn Hay, Jill Kirkwood, Trisha Leduc, Heather McDiarmid, Kristine McNamara, Colette Moulton, Amanda Rylaarsdam.

Double Beauty (No. 5, white): coach - Don Swerdfeger, Jacqueline Beausoleil, Annik Dagenais, Edith Dagenais, Isabelle Dagenais, Dianne Lapier, Sylvie Marcoux, Susan Marsden, Joanne McMillan, Alyssa Senk, Monika St. Louis, Amber Theiner, Kelly Verhoeven, Jennifer Wilson, Dawn Wright.

Countrygirls (No. 6, gold): coach - Phil Labossiere, goalie - Kristi Wade, Courtney Barkley, Kaila Beckstead, Robin Berends, Vania Boulet, Sonia Clement, Julie Drouin, Karen Labossiere, Toni Labossiere, Jennifer Manley, Nancy Nicolaassen, Edithe Rivet, Carolyn Thomas, Stephanie Whitmore.

Keen eye

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets goaltender Adam Renaud and Ottawa West Golden Knights' foward Mitch Bird followed the flight of the puck during last week's (Thurs., Sept. 23) Metro Division game played at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena. The Knights skated to a 5-3 win over the Jets (0-2-1). Metcalfe will host its home opener on Fri., Oct. 22 when the Clarence Creek Beavers pay a visit.
Mike Carroccetto photo



NDDHS

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The North Dundas SD&G boys high school volleyball season opened this week (Tues., Sept. 28) when the Devils travelled to Alexandria to take on the Glengarry Gaels and L' Heritage Dragons.

SD&G high school volleyball season opens

Tomorrow (Thurs., Sept 30) the Devils will welcome the teams representing La Citadelle and GVIS/CCVS. North Dundas (both junior and seniors) plays at 1 pm and 4 pm.

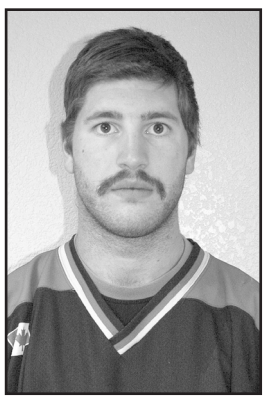
The Senior Devils, under the direction of coach Cheryl Williams, have six veterans returning to the roster, but have lost some big hitters and a lot of experience in Jeff Armstrong, captain Matt Jose, Jordan Havekes, Brandon Oosterhof and Richard Bols who have graduated. Alex de Paiva, Jacob Luimes, Brae McNamara, Brandon Ouderkirk, Derek Simms and Josh Stubbings are now the vets. Will Fawcett, Pete Klein-Swormink, Stewart McKelvie, Chris Neil, Nick Read, Jeremy Ruyf and Ahmed Saad are the rookies.

Ian Wilson is coaching the Junior Devils and he has selected Jordan Markwell, Bruce Bufton, Wes Schmidtke, Travis Barkley, Garret Trumper, Tim Ashby, Cory Vandenheem, Dayton kelly, Devon Boje, Robbie Kerr, Evan Corbett-White and Liam Morrow to wear the navy and white this season.

Meet the Hawks

Adam Schofield

No. 10, Centre



Adam Schofield is in his final year of junior eligibility and fourth season with his home town Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. Listed as a centre, Schofield is a utility man who can also play wing or defence. Last season (2009-2010), he appeared in 34 games, counted 11 goals, collected a total of 31 points and finished fourth in team scoring. Schofield has collected two assists in five games this season. His jersey sponsors are Ken Barber and Guy Fuels.

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Hawks deal veteran goaltender, Hitesman goes to Jets

WINCHESTER — Michael Hitesman won both of his starts, one by shutout, in the opening week of the 2010-2011 Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference season, but it wasn't enough to prevent him from being traded by the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

In a deal made early last week, Hitesman, in his fourth year with the Hawks organization and a former Hawks' Rookie of the Year, was traded to the Metro Division's Metcalfe Jets.

During his stay in Winchester, Hitesman was also named the Hawks' play-off MVP, St. Lawrence Division MVP and co-winner (shared with teammate Kyle Neville) of the St. Lawrence Division's goaltending award in 2007-08.

"It was really a hard thing to do [letting Hitesman go]," said Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith. "He has been with us for four years and played some good hockey for us."

The Hawks decided to move their veteran 'tender after they acquired another 21-year-old backstop over the weekend (Sept 18 - Sept. 19).

New 'tender

Signing on with the Hawks is Adam Laderoute a three-year veteran of the Cumberland Jr. "A" Grads. During his tenure with the Grads, the Nepean native played 115 games. He posted a record of 66 wins (six by shutout), 31 losses and complied a GAA of 2.89. He holds the team record for best goals against mark for a career (2.64), best season GAA of 2.65 (08/09) and the most points by a goaltender — for a career - seven and in a season — five.

"He [Laderoute] had a scholarship at an American college, tried it and didn't like it," said Smith. "He came home and had offers from other clubs (both Jr. "A" and Jr. "B") but decided on us."

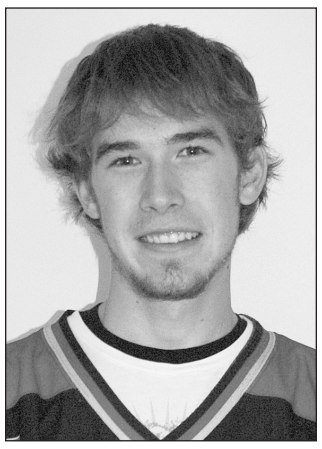
Head coach Tom Kirkwood said he has spoken to several CJHL (Central Junior Hockey League) officials about Laderoute.

"The people I asked said he is a top notch goalie," said Kirkwood.

Smith said that by signing Laderoute the club had used its final 21-year-old card.

"We can't go with two [21-year-old goaltenders]," explained Kirkwood. "Unfortunately Hitesman was the odd man out."

"We think that Laderoute may be the guy to put us over the top," added Smith.



Michael Hitesman

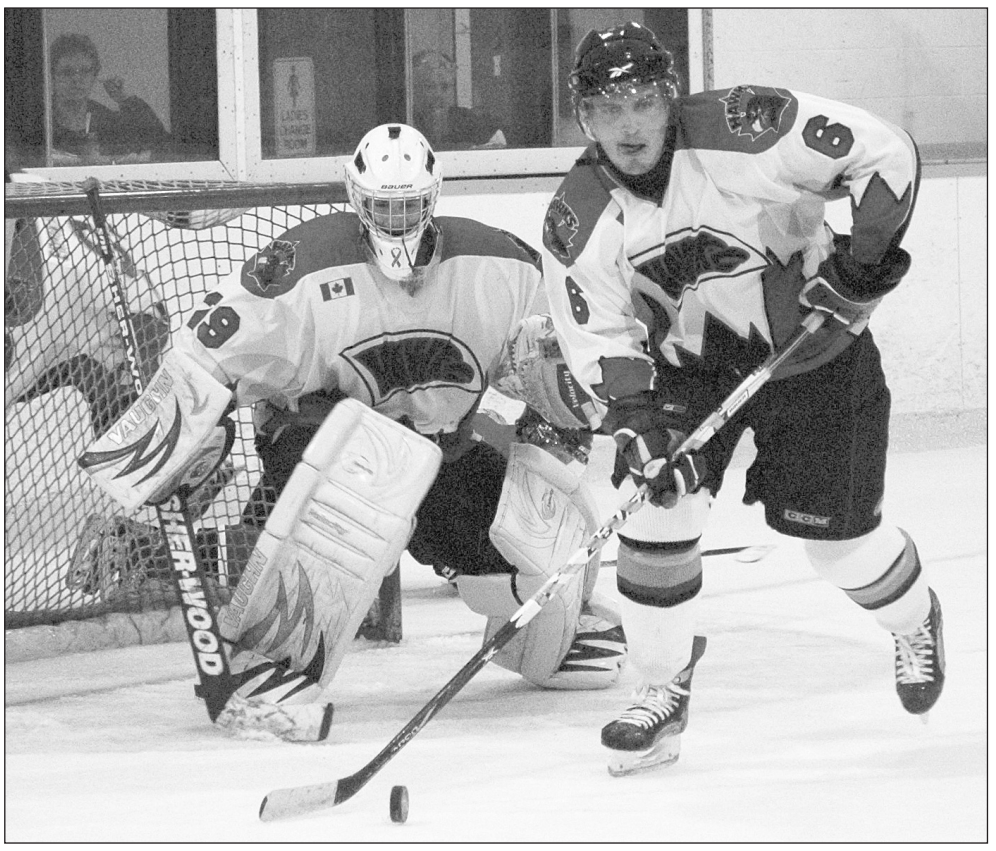
Kirkwood and Smith agreed that Cam Turcotte, who tended nets for the Kemptville Midget "B" Panthers last season, will be a capable back-up.

"Turcotte, being just 18, will gain valuable experience this year," offered the coach.

Player moves

Smith also reported last week that Oak Valley resident Dustin Tinkler has decided to leave the junior squad. Apparently he is going to play his final year of minor hockey with the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons. The team he skated for last season.

"It was Dustin's call," said Smith. "He told us that was what he wanted to do."



Under fire

Goaltender Adam Laderoute made his debut with the Winchester Hawks in Friday's (Sept. 24) 1-0 loss to the Casselman Jr. "B" Vikings. A three-year veteran of the Cumberland Jr. "A" Grads the Nepean native backed the Hawks in their 6-3 win over the Lions in Morrisburg on Sunday (Sept. 26). Hawks defender Ross Urbankiewcz cleared the puck.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

The general manager said there could be another deletion from the roster. Smith said the team doesn't know the status of veteran forward Taylor Davis who didn't show up for Sunday's (Sept. 19) game against Perth and since was a no-show at last week's (Wed., Sept. 22) practice and both weekend tilts.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

Recent Results

Sept. 22: Brockville 8 - South Grenville 3

Sept. 23: Casselman 10 - Akwesasne 4

Sept. 24: Casselman 1 - Winchester 0
Alexandria 4 - Morrisburg 3
Westport 4 - Gananoque 1

Sept. 25: Akwesasne 5 - Westport 4
Athens 5 - South Grenville 3

Sept. 26: Winchester 6 - Morrisburg 3
Athens 6 - Westport 4
Brockville 4 - Gananoque 1

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	5	0	0	28	13	10
Westport	3	4	0	33	31	6
Brockville	2	2	0	19	20	4
Gananoque	0	4	0	7	20	0
S. Grenville	0	5	0	13	29	0

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	4	0	1	23	11	9
Winchester	3	1	1	19	10	7
Alexandria	3	1	0	20	14	6
Akwesasne	1	3	1	17	29	3
Char-Lan	0	3	0	2	21	0
Morrisburg	0	5	0	12	26	0

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO - VALLEY CONFERENCE

Recent Results

Sept. 21: Ottawa 4 - Gatineau 1

Sept. 23: Ottawa West 5 - Metcalfe 3

Sept. 24: Perth 9 - Almonte 3
Arnprior 5 - Renfrew 5 OT
Clarence Creek 4 - Gatineau 3
Stittsville 5 - Shawville 3

Sept. 26: Perth 6 - Ottawa West 5
Clarence 6 - Shawville 2
Arnprior 5 - Stittsville 2
Renfrew @ Gatineau

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence	3	0	1	26	13	7
Ottawa Jrs.	3	0	0	15	5	6
Ottawa West	2	2	0	21	19	4
Gatineau	1	3	0	10	15	2
Metcalfe Jets	0	2	1	7	15	1

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth	4	0	1	27	18	9
Arnprior	3	0	1	21	12	7
Renfrew	2	1	1	20	16	5
Stittsville	2	2	0	15	17	5
Shawville	2	2	0	14	17	4
Almonte	1	3	0	19	19	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
HOME GAMES

Fri., Oct. 1 vs Akwesasne Wolves 8:15 pm
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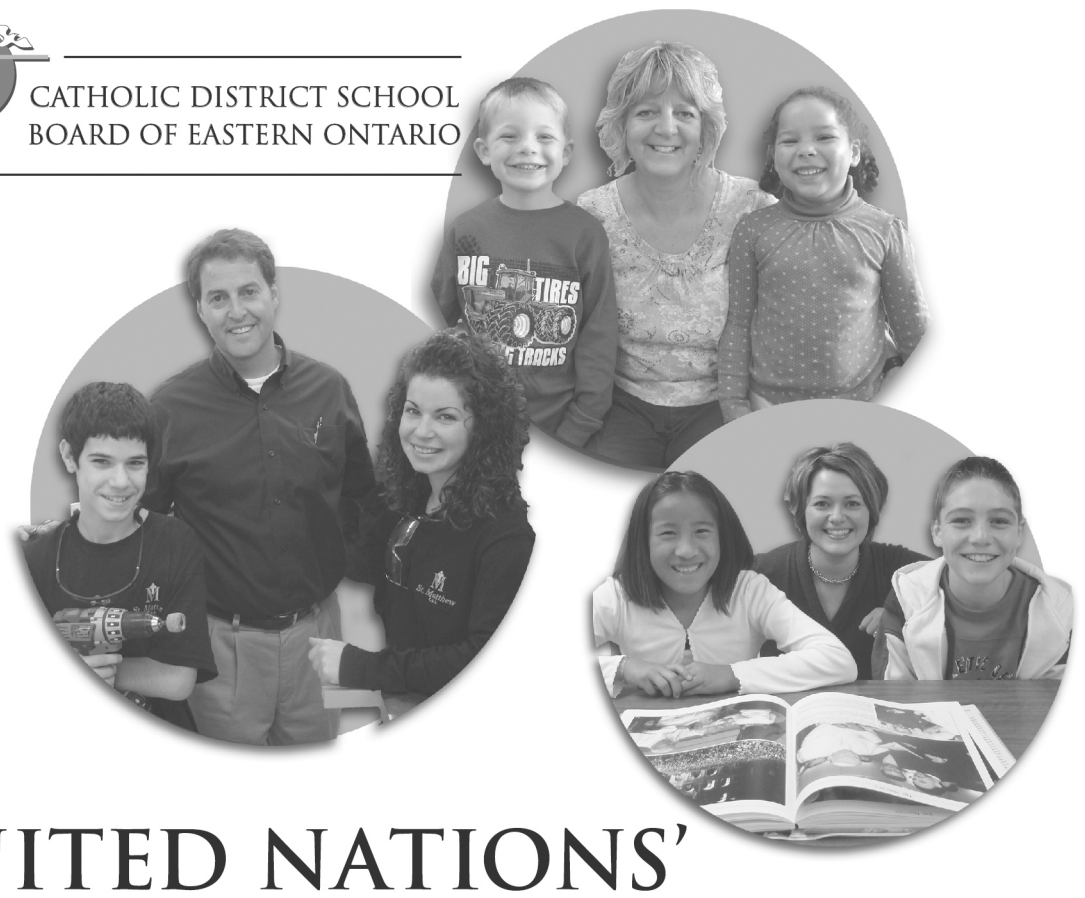

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Golf in the park

A frisbee-golf tournament hosted by Happy Face Nursery School attracted a handful of the sport's enthusiasts to the South Mountain Park on Sat., Sept. 25. Holly Dowdell (right) watched as her frisbee sailed toward the basket. Above, Dwayne Dowdell worked out of the rough on his approach toward the basket. Other entertainment was also provided throughout the morning event.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Seaway Spartans take SD&G high school golf title

MORRISBURG — A strong performance on the formidable Upper Canada Golf Course made it a double gold-medal day for the Seaway District High School Spartans.

The Spartans tamed the 6,992-yard, par 72 lay out and came away with both the girls team and the overall 2010 SD&G high school golf championship.

This year's championship tournament was played last week (Mon., Sept. 20).

Jessica Whitteker, Christina Swank and Amy Veltcamp made up the winning combination, while the boys squad of Kasey Swank, Jordan St. Louis and Brandon St. Louis combined their efforts to bring the overall team title to Seaway.

Holy Trinity captured the boys title while Tagwi's Robyn Campbell carded the girls low gross score and Matt Rochon of Holy Trinity posted the boys low gross.

Liam Morrow, Derek Simms, Kevin VanDekemp and Josh Stubbings represented the North Dundas District High School Devils. Simms turned the team's best score registering a 94.

Moving on

The Spartans and Tagwi Warriors girls teams will represent SD&G at EOSSAA. Alex Martell of St. Joe's and Sharyln Marshall of Char-Lan will move on in singles play. The boys teams from Holy Trinity and St. Joe's have also qualified for EOSSAA. Nate McMillan of Glengarry and Windslow Beacon of Tagwi have advanced in the singles competition.

Whitteker, Crowder win prizes at Cedar Glen Ladies' Night

BOUCKS HILL — Mary Whitteker and Sheila Crowder were the most accurate shooters at the latest Ladies' Night held at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Whitteker put the shot closest to the No. 6 flag and Crowder chipped the ball closest to the No. 9 pin in last week's (Sept. 22) competition. Barb Wells claimed the 50/50 draw prize. The other draw winners were Sheila Crowder, Muriel Whitteker, Christina Yelle, Linda Barkley, Jane Hess, Nancy Warner, Pat Monast and Lois Villeneuve.

Sue McIntosh and Nancy Warner posted the best "A" class scores in the previous Ladies' Night (Wed., Sept. 15). McIntosh carded a low gross 44 and Warner a low net 36.

Loretta VanDellen (low gross 49) and Sheila Crowder (low net 39) topped the "B" class field.

Gerry McEwan turned in a low gross 55 playing in "C" class. Barb Douglas registered a low gross 69 playing the "D" class field.

The closest-to-the-pin prizes went to Pat Reaney on No. 12 and Barb Wells on No. 15. Marie Beckstead picked up the 50/50 draw prize.

Tuesday scramble

Dennis Hutt and Bill Minkhorst teamed up and turned in the best low gross score of 32 at last week's (Tues., Sept. 21) Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night.

Merle and Pat Reaney took the low net prize with a 22.5. Sam and Claire Locke were close with a 22.75.

The other winners included the team of Brett and Matt Bird (three on one) and the combination of Hutt and Minkhorst (two on six).

Barkleys lead 'A' class field at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL — The father-son team of Rick and Kurtis Barkley cleaned up on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Kurtis carded a low gross 34 at last week's (Thurs., Sept. 23) event. His father Rick posted the best low net score of 35. Mike McAllister (38 low gross) and Craig Villeneuve (39, low net) were the runners up in "A" flight.

It was a good outing for the younger Barkley because he also picked up a closest-to-the-pin prize for his placement on No. 6 and won a couple of A/B class skins.

Jason Byvelds put his ball next to the flag on No. 9 and Lyle Schell cranked out the longest drive.

Dave Casselman and Dave Summers matched low gross 39s in "B" class. Casselman took it in retrogression. Sam Locke (32 R) and Bruce Whitteker (32) turned in the best low net score.

Mitch Hutt scored a four-shot win in "C" class recording a low gross 41. Dale Casselman finished with a 44. The top two low net scores belonged to Andrew Byvelds (30) and Jim Casselman (31).

Jim Eastman fired a low gross 47 in "D" class, while Earl Bilmer compiled a low net 32.

More scores

Skins A/B class: Robbie Waddell - three on three; Craig Villeneuve - three on four; Kurtis Barkley - three on five and two on six; Ken Konink - three on seven; Jason Byvelds - two on nine.

Skins C/D class; John Phillips - three on three; Larry Barlow - four on four; Mitch Hutt - four on seven.

Kevin Poirier won the 50/50 draw prize.

Kurtis Barkley finishes second in tournament of champions

OTTAWA — Kurtis Barkley, the Cedar Glen Golf Club champion, finished two strokes off the pace and wound up in a four-way tie for second place in the Ottawa Valley Golf Association's Men's Tournament of Champions.

Barkley carded a par 71, a score matched by Prescott's Phil Patterson, Greensmere's Darren Forbes and Larry Lafleur of Pakenham, in the "A' flight of the tournament of champions held last week (Mon., Sept. 20) at the Carleton Golf and Yacht Club.

Rick Barkley, Kurtis' father, represented Cedar Glen in the seniors division and finished with an 85. Carleton's David Wright won the flight with a 72. Tony Perry of Metcalfe shot a 78 and Nationview's Roy Medaglia came in with an 82.

Camelot's Jeff Crowe took the "A" title shooting a two-under par 69.

Nationview club champion Marc Ethier shot an 80 and settled in a four-way tie for ninth place in the "A" class rankings.

Two area golfers were in the hunt for the "B" class championship. Larry Harper, representing Cedar Glen posted an 82 and Bill Carisse of Metcalfe booked a 91. Perth's Greg Howard topped the rankings with a 78.

The "C" class winner was Steve Mulligan of the host Carleton club. He fired an 80. Nationview's Cliff Chayer (93) and Metcalfe's Harry Deruiter (95) finished in the middle of the pack.

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Thursday, September 30 to Sunday, October 3

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 30
CARLETON MUSHROOM DAY

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Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show ~ Agri-View Building
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
10-11 am Local 4-H Beef Achievement Day ~ Arena
11 am Heavy Horse Line Classes ~ Ring #1
11:15 am-3 pm County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show ~ Arena
12:30 pm Local Pony/Western Horse Show ~ Grandstand
1 pm **SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT** ~ Community Centre Hall
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6:30-7 pm LITTLE MISS & MASTER METCALFE Competition - Arena
7-10 pm PRE-TEEN DANCE – OTHS Gym
7-7:45 pm Horse Pull – Arena
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Children's Pet Show & Games and Pedal Pull ~ Grandstand
9:30 am-4 pm — Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ Kidzland
10 am — Exhibit Halls Open
Educational Displays ~ Agri-View Building
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Antique Tractor Judging ~ Antique Display Area
4-H Reg. Sheep Show ~ Agri-View Building
4-H Reg. Dairy & Beef Heifer Show ~ Arena
11 am — Heavy Horse Show ~ Ring #2
11:30 am — Light Horse Show ~ Ring #1
1-4 pm — ***SMOKEY ROSE*** ~ OLG Entertainment Centre
2 pm — Showcase of Champions ~ Family Pavilion
6:15 pm — EVENING HORSE SHOW ~ Arena
4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION ~ Agri-View Building
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Sunday, October 3
R.W. TOMLINSON DAY

8 am — Western Horse Show ~ Arena
9 am — Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull ~ Grandstand
9:30 am — Metcalfe Fair Baby Contest~ Kidzland (Registration 9:30-10 am)
10 am — Exhibit Halls Open
Educational Displays ~ Agri-View Building
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12 noon — Beef Show ~ Agri-View Building
12-4 pm — Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ Kidzland
12:30 pm — **HORSE PULL**~ Grandstand
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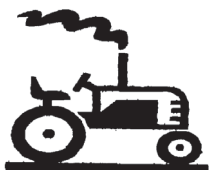

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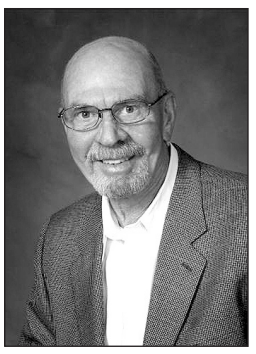

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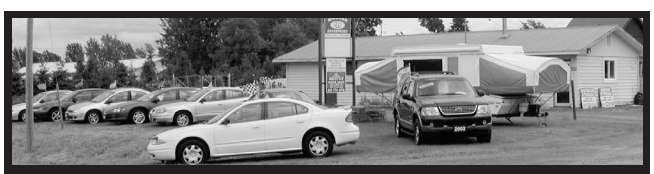
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Norbo Storage Ltd., Williamsburg. Vehicle, boats, recreational and personal. Ben Norgaard 613-577-2651.
28-37

FOR RENT – Commercial retail/office space, 980 square feet, basement storage, downtown Winchester. Call 613-913-9670 for details.
29tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – Multiple 2-bedroom apartments in Embrun/Russell starting at $820 per month. Please call 613-443-3782.
29c

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, Yorkview Apartments, Winchester. Senior oriented. Available Nov. 1. Clean, quiet building, laundry on site. $625 per month. Call 613-614-5100, 613-880-4503.
27tfc

FOR RENT – Williamsburg, second floor: 1-bedroom $615, 2-bedroom $700. First and last, all inclusive, non-smoking building. References. Phone 8 am-5 pm, 613-822-6635.
26-29

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in South Mountain, $650 heat included. Fireplace plus laundry facilities. No pets. Call 613-989-2103 or 613-798-3257.
28tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex, Victoria Street, Winchester. Large yard, all appliances, $720 per month plus utilities, available Nov. 1. Phone 613-774-4757.
29-30c

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29

FOR RENT – New townhouse: 2-storey, 1-1/2 baths, fridge, stove, washer and dryer included, large eat-in kitchen, finished rec room, attached garage with entrance, large yard, in the village of Winchester. $1,200 monthly plus utilities. Contact Shannon at 613-989-6166.
29

FOR RENT – Large 3-bedroom townhouse located in Chesterville. No pets, $650 per month plus utilities, available Nov. 1. Phone 613-652-1306.
29-31

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $575 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, high speed internet access, includes appliances. Call 613-731-0336.
29tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom loft apartment, 3rd floor, downtown Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat included. Laundry facilities on site, non-smoking, no pets, available Nov. 1. $595. 613-913-9670.
29tfc

For Sale

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7stf

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19tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE – Apples – Honeycrisp and MacIntosh; tomatoes, potatoes, (50 lb bag $18), squash, pumpkins, and gourds, available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16/Brinston Road, Iroquois. 613-652-2397. Open Mon-Sat. 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Closed on Sunday.
27-30c

FOR SALE – New potatoes: Kennebec white and Red Chieftain, 15 lbs for $5 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester.
23tfc

FOR SALE – Firewood, mostly maple. Cut 1 year, split. Delivered in Winchester area, $85 per cord or 5 cords for $400. Call 613-535-2382.
23-29

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27-34c

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27-34c

FOR SALE – Attractive one bedroom bungalow. Recently renovated and decorated, well built and insulated 24x26 plus 10x14 sunroom located in the Winchester area. Must be moved by October 2011, asking $10,000. 613-774-3418.
28-29

FOR SALE – Brand new 4-wheel electric scooter. Suitable for seniors or limited mobility. Paid $1,800 plus GST and PST, asking $1,600. Call Terry 613-482-6338.
28-29

PIES FOR SALE – Apple pie fundraiser for Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Unbaked apple pies for Thanksgiving at $8. Order by Oct. 8. Call 613-535-2280, 613-535-2290, 613-535-2227.
29-30

FOR SALE – 16K Reese 5th wheel trailer hitch, flush deck with rear slider, $400. Phone 613-821-2201.
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29-30c

FOR SALE – Locally raised natural Black Angus, extra lean ground beef, $2.50 per lb., quarter, side, and whole also available. Brian Bennett 613-577-2659.
28-37

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FOR SALE – Firewood - dried mixed hardwood, split and stacked on pallets. Delivery included. Phone 613-989-3146.
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FOR SALE – Senators coats $89.95, kid's sweaters $19.95, hats $19.95, V-necks and Fall jackets $49.95. Curran Flooring, 18 Industrial, Chesterville, 613-448-2068.
29c

FOR SALE – 6 mobile homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Also mobile home axles and tires. Phone 613-657-1114 Archie Martell.
29-32

FOR SALE – Wood pellets: $5.50 per bag for 20 or more bags, or $5.99 each. Cotnam Country Depot, Chesterville, 613-448-3838.
29c

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9tfc

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FOR SALE – 60 bales of wrapped hay, 2009 crop. No rain. Call 613-774-2169 or 613-774-2879.
19stf

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24-29

FOR SALE – Val Metal belt conveyor, 117'; 86 GMC 6.2 cattle box. Phone 613-850-0052.
29-30

FOR SALE – 1955 Farmall 100 with disc, 2-furrow plough, blade, and chains, all in good condition, $4,000 firm. Phone 613-826-2006.
29-30

FOR SALE – 2 purebred Holstein heifer calves; John Deere 7000 corn planter with monitor, $2,500. Call 613-821-1050.
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Household

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FOR SALE – 3-piece living room set, light grey floral design including 2 matching lamps. Asking $300. Carol 613-448-1843.
29

Pets & Livestock

FOR SALE – Simmental cows and calves, all ages and a 3-year old bull. 17 in total. Call 613-821-0804.
28-30

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
29-32

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you everyone for attending the party to celebrate our 45th Anniversary. Thanks Dave and Carole for hosting. Also thank you Dawne Kortaweg for the 2 beautiful cakes, and to all for the well wishes. Had a great day!
– Sue and Brian Kennedy
29

CARD OF THANKS – On behalf of the ladies of the Winchester Curling Club, thank you to Ken and Trish Boje and Winchester Home Hardware for their generous support in upgrading the women's and men's washrooms. Thanks also to the many volunteer members, especially Diane Spurr and James Cave who completed the work. Great Job!
29c

In Memoriam

MILNE – In loving memory of my dear husband, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
In memory you walk with me
No matter where I go,
In dreams you come and stay with me
You know I miss you so.
Although you're only hear with me
In spirit and mind,
I'll always hold you in my heart
From now till the end of time.
– All my love, Jean
29

SUMMERS – In loving memory of our dear mother, father, grandma and grandpa, Doreen and Dave, who passed away September 28, 2008 and September 29, 2008.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were both here today.
They say that time heals everything,
But we know it isn't so,
Because it hurts as much today,
As it did two years ago.
Loved and remembered.
We miss you so much.
– Cathy
– Granddogs: Chief, Justice, Clyde
Donation made to Big Sky Animal Sanctuary in your memory and love of dogs.
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In Memoriam

GEORGE RAISTRICK
September 20, 1993
Although it has been 17 years, our hearts still miss you. Take care of our big brother.
– Love, Judi, Darlene and Susan
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HUMMEL – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lois, who passed away October 2, 1994.
Always ready to do her best,
With a heart so true and tender.
She devoted her life to those she loved,
And those she loved remember.
– Always loved and remembered by your family
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MILNE - In memory of our Dad, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
Every time we see a rainbow,
We always think of you.
We know you are smiling at us
And watching all we do.
Thinking of you today,
And every day.
– Love your children
– Barb, Marj, Kate, Gord, Marian, Patti, Norine, Karen, Nancy and families.
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Coming Events

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27tfc

LADIES NIGHT OUT
Fashion Show by Oxford Street
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27-29c

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.
27-29c

THANKSGIVING HARVEST DANCE
Tri-County Country Music Association, Sat., Oct. 2, 8 pm, Morewood Rec. Centre. $5 at the door.
29c

Coming Events

SH..... IT'S A SURPRISE
Gerry Crowder is turning 60. Come celebrate with him on Sat., Oct. 2 from 12 noon-4 pm at the Chesterville Legion.
28-29

NATION VALLEY
All-Terrain Vehicle Club Inc.
3rd ANNUAL FALL RALLY
Sat., Oct. 2. Registration 9:00-10:00 am. Departure from South Mountain Fair Grounds. Dinner hosted by Winchester Heelers, proceeds to go to Breast Cancer Research. Ride Registration: $20 per person. Contact: Brentley Summers, 613-223-2551 or brentley@toplinetrailers.com
28-29c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS
Will be held: **Thurs., Oct. 7** - Chesterville Legion Hall, 7:30 pm; **Thurs., Oct. 14** - South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 7:30 pm; **Mon., Oct. 18** - Winchester Arena, 7:30 pm.
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28-29

REGIONAL MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wed., Oct. 6, 8 pm, Upper level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Guest Speaker: Dennis O'Grady, South Nation Conservation Association. Everyone welcome.
29c

SHUFFLEBOARD SEASON
BEGINS IN VERNON
Mon., evening Oct. 18, 7 pm, Tues afternoon Oct. 19, 1 pm,. Vernon Rec. Centre. Anyone interested please join us, or call Janet 613-821-2245.
29

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Brinston United Church
Presenting Tom Wilson, Sat., Oct. 16, 7:30 pm at the church. Tickets $5 per person, available at the door.
29-31c

WINFIELDS OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Oct. 2, 12 - 4 pm
493 & 495 Bailey Ave., Winchester
This split level duplex features 3 bedrooms, living room, open concept kitchen, rec room, garage, natural gas heat, and so much more. $208,900 per unit, plus tax.
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LEARN TO RING HANDBELLS
At Winchester United Church on Saturday mornings. Children (age 9+) and adults. Contact Robert Jones 613-220-3420 (cell).
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Coming Events

HARVEST SUPPER
Winchester Chapter #310 OES
Sun., Oct. 3, 4-6 pm at Henderson Hall, 518 Church Street, Winchester. Menu will include turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, stuffing, salad, and homemade pies. Everyone welcome. Price: adults $12, children $6, under 5 free. Tickets available at the door or call 613-448-2028.
29

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS WINTER?
Ever thought of curling? The Winchester Curling Club will host a 'Rookie Night' on Sat., Oct. 16 at 7 pm. Instruction, game and socializing provided. Cost $10. Register by calling Alison at 613-774-2747 or Janet at 613-774-5491. All interested adults are welcome.
29c

GIRLS NIGHT IN WINCHESTER FALL / WINTER EDITION
Proceeds to the Food Bank, with a portion going to school breakfast club. **Wed., Oct 13, 7:30-9:30 pm, Winchester Lions Hall.** All females over 18 welcome. $10 includes light refreshments and door prizes, seniors free. Clothing exchange: Gently used, clean clothing (no rips, stains, or things missing), can be dropped off at Simple Pleasures, 493B Main Street, Winchester. Information: Lorna 613-774-2758.
29c

NEW2ME
Kids Consignment Sale, Sat., Oct. 2, 9 am-5 pm, Winchester Community Center. Preemie to teen, maternity and breast feeding wear. Last hour 1/2 price! Interested in consigning, email new2me@live.ca
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Yard Sales

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

YARD SALE
At 529 Cass Cr., Winchester, Sat., Oct. 2, from 8 am-2 pm. Rain or shine! Everything must go.
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HUGE YARD SALE
New wedding dress, brides maid dress, furniture, baby furniture, quilts, decorations, and much, much, more. Sat., Oct. 2. Rain or shine, 4253 Boyd Road, Vernon.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 2, 8:00 am-2:00 pm, 10549 Kerrs Ridge Road, Hallville.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 11, 2010 is Thanksgiving. The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, October 13, 2010 issue will be **3 pm, Friday, October 8, 2010.**
29-30

ANNUAL FALL
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT AUCTION
TRACTORS, BACKHOE, EXCAVATOR AND MACHINERY
To be held at our facility, 15093 County Road 18, east of Osnabruck Center. From Highway 401 take Ingleside exit #770, travel north approximately 2 km to Osnabruck Center, turn east onto County Road 18 and travel 1/2 km. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
commencing at 9 am
Machinery and Equipment: 2003 Bobcat #322 mini excavator with 4-post canopy, adjustable track width, pattern changer, front blade and Kubota diesel engine, excellent condition, only 960 hours; Case 580C 2 WD standard backhoe, good rubber, cab and heat; Kubota B1700 4 WD compact tractor with soft cab, front mount snowblower and rear blade, only 1300 hours, nice; Versatile 555 articulated tractor with PTO and 3-pt. hitch with 23.1-34 tires, new turbo, very nice; INT 574 2 WD with INT front end loader and Sims cab and heat; McCormick Farmall Super 4 with hydraulics; Tough Line 10'6" rock flex 1-way disc, notched blades on front, like new; JD 7000 4-row corn planter, with liquid fertilizer, all refurbished and calibrated in 2008, like new; JD 3950 harvester with 2-row corn head and hay head; 2 large gravity boxes on good 10 tonne running gears; 2 flat top hay wagons; NH #74 CSR 3-pt. hitch snowblower with new hydraulic chute; Blizzard 3-pt. hitch snowblower; White #252 hydraulic disc; Cockshutt side delivery rake; NH #27 forage blower; 48" Squeeler bush hog; 48" Ford bush hog; Triple OK 3-furrow semi-mount plow, field ready and nice; INT 105 forage wagon and running gear; homemade dump trailer, not complete; INT 10' hydraulic disc; 3-pt. hitch dump box; 6' Big Jim heavy duty land roller; 20' pipe elevator; Case 4-furrow semi-mount plow; 6' 3-pt. hitch galvanized track and arena groomer, new; weld-on mechanical thumb for backhoe or small excavator; team of young Canadian grade horses, broke to drive, must be seen, will be sold hitched.
Miscellaneous, Farm and Equestrian Items: Quantity of steel fence posts; large quantity of various sized 8' cedar fence posts; quantity of 12' cedar brace posts; 1 roll 9-strand page wire, new; quantity of barbed wire; 3 rolls 4" tile drain pipe; two 50' round equestrian pens, like new; quantity of new and used tack including 2 western saddles; large quantity of good used tin; feed cart; set of sheep shears, like new; set of Stewart cattle clippers, like new; 11 long hydro poles; chicken feeders; large poly tank; piano horse drawn buggy, new wheels, nice; older horse drawn buggy; antique cast iron implement seats including a buckeye; wooden ox yolk; antique tools including large wrenches, broad axes, planes and more.
Vehicles and Trailers: 2003 Dodge Grand Caravan, only 131,000 km, sold as is, but is currently licensed; 2007 Honda 4 WD 4-wheeler, like new, only 1500 km; 1997 Triple 700 Yamaha snowmobile, very nice condition; 1987 Bayliner 26' boat with 9-1/2' beam, GM 350 motor, will sleep 7 with bathroom and shower on good aluminum trailer; 4x6 utility trailer; 5x10 utility trailer; small utility trailer, set up to haul sheep and goats; full size truck box to fit GM years 1988-1998, 1500 to 3500 series.
Lawn and Garden: Several riding and push mowers; good Kubota gas engine; several generators, both brand new and slightly used, from 950W to 6500W; Toro wood chipper; Troy-Bilt rear-tine rototiller, like new; Craftsman walk-behind snowblower, like new; 100L trailer style orchard or garden sprayer; gas powered walk-behind lawn vac.
Tools and Miscellaneous Items: Large tool box full of Snap-On and Blue Point mechanic's tools; Tradesmaster 14" band saw, heavy duty, new; Delta 10" table saw; Craftsman radial arm saw; combination disc/belt sander; scroll saw; drill press; approximately 3 wagon loads of small tools and farm related items; quantity of new clothing consigned by local feed mill; brand new mig welder; brand new 15 hp hot water pressure washer, diesel burner; driveway sealing unit powered by 5-1/2 hp Honda engine, new, only sealed 4 driveways. Many, many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: This is a list only of items that were in the yard at press deadline. There are many more consignments arriving daily. **Accepting consignments until Fri., Oct. 1 at 1:00 pm.**
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Real Estate: Large 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 storey, century home situated on 4.22 acres of land, with several outbuildings. Home has 1-1/2 baths, forced air oil heating, with both town water and sewer.
Terms of Real Estate: Real Estate to be **auctioned at 1:00 pm sharp,** and will be sold subject to a minimum reserve bid of only $50,000. Successful purchaser shall be required to pay $5,000 non-refundable down payment day of auction, in the form of cash or certified funds, with balance due upon closing within 30 days or less. Purchaser shall be required to pay all his/her own legal, survey, inspection, or any other costs involved upon closing.
Note: This home is in need of some renovation, but is still located on over 4 acres of land with a fully serviced town lot and would definitely be an excellent opportunity for a handyman, 1st time home owner, or someone looking to invest. For more information on property, or to view, call Peter or Helen Ross at 613-537-8862.
Household Effects: Large assortment of glass and dishware including many cups and saucers, crystal, bell collection, salt and pepper collection and more; oil lamps; large assortment of linens and bedding; approximately 1 hay wagon full of new yarn and wool; double bedroom suite; steamer trunks; Maytag washing machine, like new; various partial sets of dinnerware; maple rocker; several wall clocks; crocks.
Tools and Outdoor Items: Craftsman riding mower; 10 hp walk-behind snowblower; 2 Craftsman radial arm saws; Beaver table saw; Craftsman table saw; Ridgid 10" table saw; two 6" jointers; compound miter saw; Shop Craft drill press; band saw; bench and angle grinders; Homelite chain saw; 3 railroad jacks; barn jack; 5 jack posts; antique crank drill press; floor jack; barn lanterns; axes; large vises; anvil; antique wooden clamps and planes; log chains; extension cords; large quantity of nuts, bolts, and other hardware including several boxes of new nails; ice auger; crosscut saws; approximately 50 hand saws; large quantity of lawn and garden tools; very large quantity of hand tools; box stove; antique wood furnace; small oil furnace; aluminum stepladder; large quantity of used and rough sawn lumber including barn boards, stored inside; many, many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: Mr. Ouimet was a carpenter in the community for several decades, therefore the contents of his shop and outbuildings is unbelievable in quantity. This is a very partial listing due to shortage of time before press. Plan to attend. Something for everyone!
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For the Estate of
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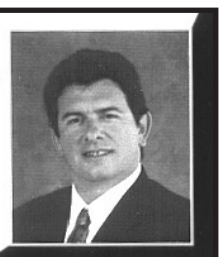

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- Assess possible threats to drinking water in vulnerable areas

These draft proposed reports were prepared under the **Ontario Clean Water Act** by the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee.

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Lancaster	**Sept. 22nd** (1 - 4 pm; 6 - 9 pm)	Cooper Marsh, Hwy.2, S. Lancaster
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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.

See the Report:
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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Byers



A resident of the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault for the past seven years, Dorothy Byers passed away there on Sun., Sept. 19, 2010. She was 96.

Dorothy was born in Newington on April 23, 1914, the third child of Walter Stewart and Annie Reveller of Cannamore. With her older siblings, Mildred and Robert, the family then moved west of Morewood where Clayton, Hudson, Bessie, and Hughetta were born. Dorothy started school at Cannamore School, but then completed her education at Ormond School. Her brothers would take the younger children in the horse and buggy or sleigh in the winter, and would keep the horse at school for the day.

After finishing school, Dorothy became a hired girl for a family near Wales until she married Dobie Byers on Dec. 6, 1933 at the manse in Morewood. They began life on a rented farm east of Cannamore where their first five children, Freda, Stuart, Archie, Linden, and Eleanor, were born. In 1942, they purchased their first farm, just west of the rented farm on the Cannamore Road, and here Eunice and Edsel were born. In 1951, she gave birth to their eighth child, Connie, in the newly opened Winchester District Memorial Hospital. They put in electricity, running water, and built a new barn, only to have it burn in the fall of 1951. For the second time, Dorothy fed close to 100 people on her front lawn when the whole community arrived for a second barn raising bee on the farm.

Dorothy had a reputation as a lady who could cook like a pro. She baked cookies daily to feed her hungry brood, and always had Sunday visitors for dinner or supper. During the summer when threshing gangs travelled the Cannamore Road, Dorothy's cooking was looked forward to by all.

By the mid-50's Dobie was developing a new career as a building contractor and in 1960 the family, with Eunice, Edsel, and Connie, moved to a new home near Winchester. Dorothy soon got a job in the kitchen of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and worked there until she had to retire at 65. Dorothy also learned to drive during this time, and when Dobie passed away in 1967, she soon returned to Morewood to live. After the hospital, Dorothy worked as a homemaker for another five years. During these years, she travelled to the West, to Florida, and even went on a Country Music Bus Trip to Nashville to see her favourite country singer, Charlie Pride.

Dorothy spent one year in Morrisburg, and then five years in an apartment in Winchester. Her eyesight had begun to fail and her beloved car was taken from her. She had called the shots for close to 30 years, and now had to ask others for help. At the age of 86, Dorothy moved to the Hartford Retirement Home in Morrisburg, and from there moved to the Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault at 89.

Through example, Dorothy instilled in her family the beauty of hard work, the joy of sharing, and the feeling that nothing is impossible if you set your mind to it.

Dorothy is survived by her children, Freda Arnott of Sarnia, Archie (Marion) of Crysler, Linden (Beth) of Winchester, Eleanor Dingwall of Long Sault, Eunice (Don) Johnston of Winchester, Edsel (Gail) of Williamsburg, and Connie (Dwayne) Froats of St. Thomas; her siblings Hudson Stewart of St. Thomas, and Hughetta Thoms of Ottawa; and her sister-in-law Mary Stewart of Osgoode. Dorothy will be fondly remembered by 27 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Stuart; a grandson, Trevor Byers; a granddaughter, Marsha Ferguson; sons-in-law Peter Arnott, Frank Johnstone, and Don Dingwall; sisters Mildred Wooley, and Bessie Clark; and brothers Robert and Clayton Stewart. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Wed., Sept. 22 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at Morewood United Church on Thurs., Sept. 23 at 11 am with Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The honourary pallbearers were granddaughters Karen Leyten, Karla Wilson, and Debbie Byers. The active pallbearers were grandchildren Dwayne Johnstone, Colleen Byers, Brent Byers, Danny Byers, Sharon Delorme, and Sean Froats.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Woodland Villa Nursing Home, or the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Helen Louise Gillespie

Helen Louise Gillespie (nee Van Bridger), a resident at Quinte Gardens in Belleville, and formerly of Morrisburg and Ottawa, passed away peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital on Tues., Sept. 21, 2010.

Born Sept. 26, 1917 in Winchester, Helen was the daughter of Thomas (T.O.) and Margaret Van Bridger. She was the beloved wife of the late Stanley Gillespie (1968), and dear mother of Gary "Gus" (Barbara) of Toronto, and Mary Zadow (Larry) of Belleville. She was the dear sister of James Van Bridger of Ottawa. She was predeceased by brothers George, Jack, Ted, and sister Jean Baldwin. She was the loved grandmother of David (Alison), Thom (Krista), Matthew (Maggie), Heather (Tim), Emily, Dan, and Adam (Gillian) and great-grandmother of Malcolm, Duncan, Louie, Henry, Sophie, and James.

The funeral service was held at St. Matthias' Anglican Church in Winchester, where she was baptized, on Sat., Sept. 25 at 1 pm with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. A reception followed at Wesleyan Methodist Church in Winchester.

Donations in Helen's memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to Quinte Cremation Services.

Nelda Grace Kerr

Nelda Kerr of Hallville passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor on Mon., Aug., 30, 2010.

Nelda was born on May 29, 1923, the only daughter and youngest child of Nathaniel and Elizabeth (nee Rigg) Crowder, in Mountain. She had four older brothers.

Her parents owned a store in Mountain, and when she was eight years old, they sold the store and moved to a farm in the Reids Mills area. In 1941, she married Thomas Kerr, and they moved in with his parents on the family farm at Hallville. Together, they raised six children.

She was a hard worker, and could be found helping in the hay fields, in the barn milking cows, and doing all kinds of farm chores. She always had a large garden, and preserved and pickled many fruits and vegetables for the family to enjoy during the long winters. Nelda was a great cook, and could bake the very best tea biscuits, breads, yummy cookies, and her Christmas cookies were a real treat. She was a talented seamstress, making clothes for herself and her family. She loved to crochet and knit, and she made many beautiful quilts and tablecloths. Many of these won her prizes at the local fairs, and craft shows. These talents she learned from her adoring mother, she talked with great respect and love for her Mom, who was taken away from her way too soon.



Even in her 80s she could be seen mowing the large lawn at the farm, and tending to her flowers. She loved to travel, and made many trips to Moose Jaw, SK., one trip to Florida, and many trips throughout Ontario, and northern New York state. Her favourite place was her brother Leonard's cottage on Papineau Lake.

Nelda is survived by her five sons: Earl (Betty) of Moose Jaw, Clair, Willis (Terresa), Ronnie (Eleanor), and Garry, all of Hallville; her only daughter Grace Stobo (the late Arnold) of Cardinal; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grand-children; and her brothers Lorne of Winchester and Lloyd of Kemptville. She will be dearly missed by the Knitting family of Moose Jaw, Betty's sons, daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-granddaughter, who affectionately called her Grandma Kerr. They were always happy to see her when she came to visit Earl and Betty, they loved her dearly, and she thought the world of them.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Kerr (1988), her brothers Leonard and Milton; her son-in-law Arnold Stobo; her husband's parents, Thomas and Margaret Kerr, who she referred to as Grampa and Grama Kerr. They accepted her into their home and lives, and loved her as a daughter, and she returned the love to them.

She was laid to rest beside her husband at Reids Mills Cemetery. The pallbearers were her five sons, and grandson Dean Kerr.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Mom, you left a lot of memories, and we will miss you dearly. You will live on in our hearts forever.

Marguerite (Peggie) Scharf

Marguerite (Peggie) Scharf passed away peacefully on Wed., Sept. 15th, 2010 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was married for over 60 years to the late Edward Scharf of Metcalfe. Peggie will be lovingly remembered by her children, Sandra (Bob) Weagant, Ken, George (Anastasia), and Darlene Scharf. She was an amazing Nana to Stacey, Wendy, Leslie (Andrew Pattemore), Paula (Mike Gordon), Johnathon, and Agatha. She was the very proud great-grandmother to Hannah Pattemore, her little carrot top.



Peggie Scharf was very involved in the Metcalfe community. She volunteered with the ACW, Home Support, and just received her lifetime service award for over 40 years service to the Women's Institute. In 1984, she received a volunteerism medal from the government of Ontario. Peggie will forever be remembered for her caring personality and warm smile. Her Irish blue eyes twinkled constantly.

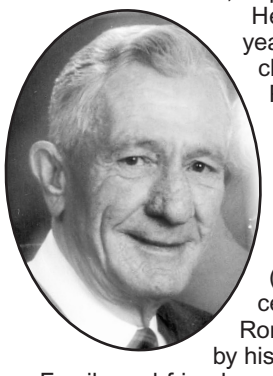
Her wake was held at the Daley Family Funeral Home on Sun., Sept. 19 with funeral services held at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe on Mon., Sept. 20.

Thank you to all her friends for sharing your memories and support.

DEATH NOTICE

George P. McIntosh

George McIntosh of Winchester passed away suddenly on Sat., Sept. 25, 2010 in his 86th year.



He was the beloved husband for 64 years of Alys McIntosh. He was the cherished father of Barry (Sandra) of Prescott, and Dale (Lynn) of North Gower. He was the dearest grandfather of Lance (Cheryl) and Laine; and Erin (Geoff) Campbell, and grandfather of Landon and Brooke McIntosh. He was the dear brother of Raymond, Elmore, and Orian (the late Eric) Steel. He was predeceased by brothers Gerald, John, and Ronald. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Tues., Sept. 28. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home today, Wed., Sept. 29 at 11 am with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating, followed by interment at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. The pallbearers are Dale Wise, Eric Steele, Lawrence Holmes, and Lance, Laine, and Erin.

Donations may be made to Winchester Springs United Church or Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Obituaries which have appeared in the* Winchester Press *since 2002 are archived on the Winchester Press web site: www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Thank you

The Havekes and Wilkins Families
wish to thank
all the compassionate staff at the Dundas Manor
for their exceptional care and caring,
Byers Funeral Home,
Rev. Brian Barr,
and all those who expressed their sympathy
with warm thoughts and generous donations
on the passing of a truly wonderful
and loved gentleman,
Lawrence Cameron

Thank You!

The family of the late Jean Baldwin wishes to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our extended families and friends for their In Memoriam donations, cards, visits and delicious food sent to our homes.

Special thanks to Pastor Anita Goulet. Pastor Thurland and Lorraine Brown and Helen Hyndman for their role in the service. Thanks to the Inkerman United Church Ladies for their delicious luncheon.

Thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Burke and the caring staff of the Dundas Manor, who were always there for Mother.

The acts of kindness and guidance of the Byers Funeral Home were much appreciated.

— Sincerely Pat Holmes, David Baldwin and families

Thank You

The family of Dorothy Evelyn Stewart Byers would like to sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support during her recent passing.

Special thanks to the staff at Woodland Villa for the loving and compassionate care during the seven years that Dorothy lived there. Your kindness especially during the final few weeks will never be forgotten.

A sincere "thank you" to Reverend Wendy Wright MacKenzie for her spiritual leadership as we said our final farewells to our Mom and Grandma.

Thanks to Bill Smirle who kindly tolled the bells as the procession went in and out of Morewood United Church.

Thank you to organist Diane Campbell and the Morewood United Church Choir for the beautiful music they shared. One of Mom's favourites, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by Diane Campbell and Alan MacKenzie. Also thanks to Rev. Paula Gadbois for the stirring rendition of "Supper Time" and "How Great Thou Art".

Thanks to all who took part in the celebration of Dorothy Byers' life – eulogies by Eunice Johnston, Cheryl Irven and Joan Ellis; readings by Archie Byers and Laurie Scheepers. The sharing of your memories of Dorothy was so very special.

A very sincere thank you to Dave Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for his professional services during this very sad time.

Thank you to Chesterville Legion staff who so graciously hosted a pleasant time of fellowship and sharing for the family following the committal. We appreciate and thank all who joined us.

Thanks to all friends and neighbours who brought food and sent condolences to each of the family homes. These kindnesses have been appreciated by each one of us.

Thank you to the grandchildren who were pall bearers and honorary pall bearers for their Grandma.

And finally, a special thank you to all who gave donations or sent flowers in memory of Dorothy. She would have loved the beautiful, bright flowers that surrounded her in the funeral home.

– All The Byers Family



Financial support

As part of her ongoing volunteer work at Naomi's Family Resource Centre, Lorrie Munro (left), customer assistance officer at Winchester's Royal Bank of Canada (RBC), was able to secure some funding for the local shelter through one of RBC's national grants program. On Mon., Sept. 27, Munro handed over a cheque for $500 to Verna Leger, executive director of Naomi's.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Band enters second season

RUSSELL — Are you looking for an opportunity to dust off your instrument, which you haven't touched since your high school band days, to play in a regular group setting? Are you currently in a band (high school or other) and want more opportunity to play with other musicians?

If so, you may be interested in the Russell Community Concert Band, now in its second year. Organizers are inviting new musicians to join for the 2010/2011 year.

The band will practice on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, starting on Thurs., Oct. 7. Interested musicians are welcome to drop by.

During its first year, the band was made up of 19 musicians ranging from high school-age students to retired adults of varying levels of musical ability.

Under the direction of Gilles Lepage, the band earned a Gold Performance Rating in the Junior Community Band level at the Ottawa Kiwanis Festival in April.

Costs for joining the band will be $50 for adults and $25 for students. Members are required to supply their own instruments.

For more information, contact RussellCommunityBand@hotmail.com.

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Thank You

The family of the late Grace Dale would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for the cards, phone calls, food, flowers, prayers, visits and donations given in memory of Grace. Special thanks to Rev. Wendy Wright-MacKenzie for her support and beautiful graveside service; to Trinity United Church ladies for the lovely lunch following the service; to Dr. Charles Adamson for his years of caring; to the staff at Dundas Manor for the excellent care and compassion shown to Grace; to Jim Daniels from Daniels Funeral Chapels for his compassion and assistance with Grace's final arrangements; and to all who took the time to visit her at Dundas Manor. Words cannot express our sincere gratitude.

Jack and Mary Durant and family



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After 47 years, 'Bell girls' together again

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff



After 47 years, some of the Bell Telephone Company's former Winchester employees reconvened at Winchelsea Farms on Wed., Sept. 22. Many of the women were switchboard operators, connecting thousands of local phone calls for many years. Three of the most senior guests were Norma Wylie (left), Myrtle Dawley, and Sybil Curtis.

Press Photo — Uhrig

WINCHESTER — The front page headline of the Thurs., Dec. 12, 1963 edition of the *Winchester Press* said it all.

"Bell Says Dial All Set for Early Sunday Change."

With that, Winchester and the surrounding area would transfer into a new age, with residents soon to be dialing their local calls by simply entering the sequence of 774 for Winchester or 989 for South Mountain in front of the remaining four digits.

Deemed a landmark change by the Bell Telephone Company, it was the dawning of a new age in the area. But with it came the end of a career for several women.

Dubbed the "Bell girls," these women, armed with a headset and some notepads, connected thousands of phone calls for area residents over a number of years. Many of them were switchboard operators.

On Wed., Sept. 22, some 47 years after the technological shift, more than 30 former employees came together at Winchelsea Farms to share memories, check out old photographs, and recall a way of life that was so dear to many of their hearts for years.

Some came from the homes they still keep, while others now live in retirement homes, requiring a bit more attention in their lives now.

"It was many, many days ago," said Anne Barkley, who was younger than other women present, having not worked as a phone operator. Barkley was an employee in the plant office when it was located on Winchester's Main Street, starting her career there at just 16 years of age. (Prior to the downtown location, Bell had its Winchester offices in a building on St. Lawrence Street.)

One by one, another woman would walk through the old wooden doors. Upon entering, those guests who had already arrived focused upon the new attendee, and then someone would call out the new arrival's name, leaving the crowd to converge, offering hugs and a name tag.

For Helen Duncan — who went by her maiden name Holmes when she was a Bell employee — the evening was a chance to return to an area she called home for so many years, having left for Ottawa in the late 1950s.

"Looking at the old pictures, half of them I don't recognize anymore, especially after 40 or more years," she said, rejoicing in her time with Bell as a switchboard operator.

Despite admitting to not recognizing some of the faces anymore, when turning the pages through an old photo album, Duncan began to find some familiar ones.

"There's Alice Rice, Marion Lennox, and Audrey Richmire... But those are their maiden names," she said while looking at a photograph of a Christmas party held many years ago at the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108. "I just need to get a magnifying glass to see the rest."

Duncan's joke didn't go unnoticed, as a magnifying glass did momentarily appear on the table before her.

As one of the last guests arrived, each of the ladies, dressed in their finest clothes, with their hair done for the special occasion, took a seat at one of the five dining tables. And even as the food began to arrive, the stories didn't stop.

As Ruth Douglas made her way to a table, she stopped momentarily to sweep her eyes across the room, and relish the moment a little bit longer.

"You've just got to look around and see the faces you recognize," she said.

As Douglas eventually made her way to a table, a conversation was struck up, as the women tried to locate some of the homes in the village where former employees used to live.

With the main course just minutes from arriving, the conversations began to quiet, and Douglas stood before the crowd to offer just a few words before the meal.

"I'm just thankful that we've all been given the good health to be here together tonight," she said.

With that, the dinner began, and the laughs continued. More than 30 women reunited after many years, not to focus on the changes made in 1963, but to give attention to one of the first jobs many of them held at a time of major social change in Canada.



These photographs were brought to the *Winchester Press* by Shirley Fawcett, another former switchboard operator for the Bell Telephone Company. However, no one was able to identify all of the faces pictured. If you know, let us know. Call 613-774-2524 or e-mail news@winchesterpress.on.ca.

Winchester seniors hold euchre party

WINCHESTER — The blue-card winners at the most recent Winchester Seniors euchre, held on Thurs., Sept. 23, were Marguerite Fawcett, Betty Barkley, and Hugh Coons.

The pink-card winners were Henry Michels, Betty Holmes, and Faye Hanes.

June Armstrong and Hanes won the door prizes, while Nancy Rodger, Joan McIntosh, and Coons won "share the wealth."

A lunch was enjoyed. The public is welcome to attend the next euchre, scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 14.

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MONDAY, OCT. 11: CLOSED for Thanksgiving Day Holiday
THURSDAY, OCT. 15: Bus Trip to Westport – Call to reserve your seat
SATURDAY, OCT. 16: Bus leaving at 1:00 pm – Playhouse Trip – Call to reserve your ticket
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20: Scenic Bus Trip to Renfrew County – Call to reserve your seat
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
SATURDAY, OCT. 23: Annual Craft & Bake Sale, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
TUESDAY, OCT. 26: Shopping Trip – Call to reserve your seat
TUESDAY, OCT. 26: Bridge at Beachcroft in Common Room
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27: 12:30 pm – Entertainment by "Rivermen"
THURSDAY, OCT. 28: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm – Oktoberfest Sausage Dinner
THURSDAY, OCT. 14 & 28: Health & Wellness Clinics at Beachcroft Apt., 8:30 am -11:30 am
THURSDAY, OCT. 7 & 21: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt., 1:30 pm-3:30 pm
BID EUCHRE on every Thursday, except for the 3rd Friday, at 1:00 pm
EXERCISE CLASS every Wednesday at 9:30 am. EVERYONE is welcome to come and join in the lively conversation at the **COFFEE GROUP** every morning at 9:30 am.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 5: Turkey Dinner – Entertainment by "Troubadors"
TUESDAY, OCT. 19: Beef Stew
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THURSDAY, OCT. 14 & 28: Health & Wellness Clinics at Nationview Apartments, 12:30-3:30 pm
TUESDAY, OCT. 26: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27: Footcare by appointment at Nelson LaPrade Centre. Every Thursday - **EUCHRE** at 1:00 pm and **TAI CHI CLASSES** at 2:30-4:00 pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. **SENIORS' WALK** – Walking Group every morning, Tuesday to Saturday at the Chesterville Legion. Call 613-448-1997 before walking due to availability of the Legion.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 7: Turkey Dinner – Entertainment by "Jane Boyd"
THURSDAY, OCT. 14: Roast Beef
THURSDAY, OCT. 21: Roast Chicken – Euchre – Health & Wellness Clinic
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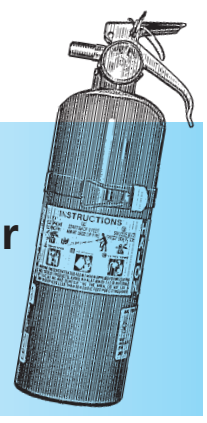

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