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North Dundas election

Vision for future theme of debate

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The former wards system in North Dundas Township surfaced as a guiding theme in the third and final all-candidates debate, leading up to the Nov. 10 municipal election. The candidates for mayor, deputy-mayor and councillor had their final meeting at the Chesterville Legion on Oct. 29.

Over 100 people attended the meeting. One of the first of nearly 20 questions asked was directed to the incumbent councillors who supported the ward system, when the decision was made to do away with the wards two years ago. The question asked how the councillors would act on the reorganized council.

Candidate for mayor Roger Cole said the process of debate was useful, leading up to the decision to downsize council from nine members to five, and to elect all members at large. "I believe the ward system works well for council. Without it, I think council will work well anyway," said Cole.

North Dundas Township was created through amalgamation with the municipal vote in 1997. The wards of Winchester Village, Winchester Ward, Chesterville Village and Mountain Ward were joined and their separate councils eliminated. The transition government elected two councillors to focus specifically on their ward.

"During the six years of amalgamation I've been asked questions from residents right across the township," said council candidate Gail Parker. She said she didn't mind the downsizing of council, but is concerned there's the chance that all five candidates could possibly be elected from the same former ward.

Estella Rose, council candidate, said the wards system had its merits. She said the ability to focus on a specific area helped her give local residents informed answers to their questions.

"I liked the wards system because I knew every street in Winchester," said David Sloane, council candidate. He admitted that the dramatic shift in the composition of council is bringing in a new era.

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Poppy patrol

Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion enlisted the assistance of the Winchester Scout and Girl Guide organizations to launch their local poppy campaign on Saturday (Nov. 1). This group of seven-year-old Otters including Tate Smith (left), Niko Deschamps (8, Timberwolves), Brenden MacMillan, Nathan Muir and Kurt Deschamps were assisted in their canvass by Oolee Shoo. Branch 108 will mark Remembrance Day this Sunday (Nov. 9) with a parade and memorial service. The parade will leave the Branch at 12:15 pm. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Chimney lights will guide Santa

WINCHESTER — Santa Claus has informed the Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights committee that he will need some extra navigational assistance on Dec. 5.

In an effort to guide Old St. Nick safely into the village on parade night (Fri., Dec. 5) it was decided at Tuesday's (Nov. 4) organizational meeting that glow sticks will be offered for sale. Sandie Puddephatt, who is in charge of providing parade souvenirs which double as Santa's landing lights, told the gathering that hand-held wands called "Santa's Chimney Lights" will be sold this year.

Puddephatt also informed the committee that sponsorship money for the seven bands taking part in this year's parade has been received from the following businesses: Wouter's Egg Farm, the Winchester Press, Parmalat, Brister Group, Collins Barrow, Scotiabank and Hardy Seeds. She also said that more money is needed to meet those expenses.

A report from Joel Steele indicates the churches and service groups who have provided meals in the past and all are going to serve warm home made food prior to the parade.

Chairman John Adams is urging those planning to enter a float to contact him (774-2515) as soon as possible.

"I have received 20 confirmations, which is normal for the first of November. Six or eight are taking part for the first time, which is exciting. But, obviously we need to know what we are looking at for a total. I expect we will see 60 to 75 floats, which would be ideal," said Adams.

New doctors offered $40,000 bonus

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas is offering $40,000 bonuses to as many as two doctors willing to practice in the township. Council made the decision at its Oct. 14 meeting, after hearing some of the difficulties of attracting new doctors to rural areas.

Council heard from Dr. Bart Steele who has offices in Winchester, and Dr. Chuck Adamson who practices in South Mountain. "Having worked for 10 years in North Dundas, I have never been able to recruit a partner," said Steele.

The doctors explained to council that the provincial Ministry of Health has already identified North Dundas as being short two doctors. The province has also committed $40,000 to North Dundas to offer as a bonus to an incoming doctor, because of the underserviced status.

Adamson explained that offering bonuses to attract recently graduated doctors has become a standard practice. The typical medical school graduate has a debt load of roughly $150,000, and is unable to take on the added costs of opening an office.

Steele said he knows of three doctors who are interested in practicing in North Dundas. "They are all being aggressively recruited, but they all would be interested in coming here," he said.

One of the candidates is originally from Arnprior, and could relocate within a matter of months. Another candidate is bilingual, originally from Embrun, and could move to North Dundas in a year and a half. Steele explained the urgency of getting a financial commitment in writing from council, because other areas are making similar deals to attract doctors.

The current lack of doctors is not yet causing problems for township doctors. "We're not run off our feet yet," said Steele. He said that other local doctors do not have a problem with the bonusing system. Bonuses are not seen to be creating unfair business advantages. Steele said doctors realize that bonuses are now standard, and without them, their own practices would soon be overburdened with patients.

Council decided that $40,000 was a reasonable commitment, matching the amount being offered by the province. The total bonus would be paid out over the course of four years, ensuring that a new doctor stays in the township for at least that length of time.

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How to vote

WINCHESTER — North and South Dundas residents should have received their municipal voting information in the mail by now, detailing how to vote by touch-tone phone or Internet. These are the only ways to cast your ballots in this election. If you have not received this letter, it means that you are not on the voters list and should present yourself to your township office with proper identification in order to be placed on the list.

Inside the voter information letter is a personal and confidential voter identification number and password. Every voter has a unique number, ensuring that they can only vote once.

Voting is available on a continuous 24-hour basis from 9 am, Nov. 5 until 8 pm on Nov. 10. Due to the extended voting period, there will be no proxy voting. The toll-free phone number is 1-888-401-VOTE (8683) and the Internet Web site is located at www.canvote.ca.

You do not have to vote from home. You can vote from anywhere that you can access touch-tone phone service or the Internet.

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Halloween bounty

About 35 North Dundas District High School students were asking for non-perishable food items, not candy, as they went door-to-door on Oct. 31. Canvassing the township, they collected over 1,500 food items during the annual NDDHS event. The food drive was organized by the student council, including Lindsay Johnston (left), Meagan Kittle, Gabi Slavik and John Irven. Press Photo — Zabel

South Dundas candidates talk high-speed Internet, rural bank

by Bonnie James
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — A full house of over 200 people greeted South Dundas municipal candidates at the all-candidates meeting hosted by the Chamber of Commerce at Matilda Hall on Thurs., Oct. 30.

The only candidate who did not attend was Ron Delegarde, who is running in Iroquois Ward. Delegarde had previously said he was concerned about a conflict of interest with the Chamber of Commerce, since they organized the meeting and are strong supporters of the fibre-optic network.

In the end, the candidates for Iroquois didn't have much to do, as there were no questions directed their way during the question and answer period. Iroquois councillor candidates Bill Ewing, Richard Zandbergen, and Delegarde had their own all-candidates meeting in Iroquois on Oct. 16.

The questions that were asked covered a wide range of issues, from grading of roads to whether a crusher unit could be added to the current waste site to extend its life. The lion's share of the questions were directed to mayoral candidates Robert Gillard and Lyle Van Allen. The other candidate for mayor, Robert Hamilton, had only one question asked of him and had to be content with his opening remarks to express why people should vote for him.

The format required each questioner to pose their query to only one candidate, which meant the audience only heard from one speaker on an issue, unless the same question was directed to another candidate. This made it difficult to compare the candidates' positions on the major issues.

Both Gillard and Van Allen were asked about how to attract a financial institution to Williamsburg. Van Allen pointed out that a credit union is interested in coming into Williamsburg and suggested that the township should give the credit union its business to ensure that it does locate there.

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Legion services

The Winchester Legion will be holding its main Remembrance Day service on Sunday (Nov. 9). A parade will leave Branch 108 at 12:15 pm. All veterans are asked to attend. The service will include the Ottawa Police Pipe Band, Scouts and Girl Guides. The service will conclude at 12:30 pm at the cenotaph behind Winchester Public School.

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

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North Dundas

The main candidate who has stressed a vision of a council without wards during the campaign is Martin Schoones, candidate for councillor. "I want to give equal representation no matter where someone lives in the municipality. I will address your concerns," said Schoones at the Oct. 29 meeting.

At the three all-candidates meetings, Schoones used his few minutes for opening and closing remarks to emphasize his ideas for a council without wards. "I don't think it really matters what ward you're from, your tax dollar's the same," he said.

Al Armstrong, council candidate, echoed Schoone's vision for council during his closing remarks last week. "Next year, it will be of the utmost importance that council have a unilateral vision," he said. "Under the wards system, I wouldn't have had to attend tonight's meeting, although I would have."

ISSUES

Candidates were asked what aspects of the provincial Nutrient Management Act (NMA) they would like to have changed to benefit North Dundas.

"Any farm under five [livestock] units is virtually ignored," said Alvin Runnalls, mayoral candidate. He said the NMA, as it is being phased in, could be missing the rural residents who are at the worst risk of becoming water polluters. "Some of the smaller farms tend to be the worst polluters, where the big ones are doing a pretty good job of managing their manure," he said. Runnalls also pointed out that hog farms established in North Dundas during the last term of council have not drawn complaints from anyone.

Candidate for deputy-mayor Bill Smirle also answered the NMA question. The Morewood resident still farms with his son. He emphasized the new costs introduced by the NMA which are being passed down to the family farm. "We can follow the rules, but it will be more costly," said Smirle. He added that the province has not introduced any type of grant program to accompany the NMA.

Opinions offered followed the status quo through most of the issues audience members brought to the microphone. There was support for a non-smoking bylaw in the township from Schoones and council candidate Linda Porteous. The strip club in Chesterville, LuLu's, was condemned by Porteous and Parker.

Someone asked for a solution to problems created by young skateboarders in the centre of Chesterville. Rose pointed out that a skateboard park was built at the Chesterville arena several years ago, and the young people didn't want to use it. "As a youth, I did my share of tearing around the village," said Cole. He said youth issues will probably continue to be brought to council's attention in the future.

Vote

The municipal offices in Williamsburg and Winchester are functioning as Help Centres and will be open to provide voting access and to answer questions or provide assistance. Their hours will be 9 am until 5 pm, Nov. 5 through Nov. 9, and 9 am until 8 pm on Nov. 10.

Voters can also take advantage of extended library branch hours in North and South Dundas to access Internet stations for voting.

In South Dundas, there is additional assistance available to seniors. The Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation will be offering help to seniors at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre. This assistance can be accessed by calling 535-2470 or by going to the centre. Seniors in South Dundas who need transportation in order to access assistance should phone 535-2924.

The voting service is being provided by CanVote Inc., a privately owned Canadian company that specializes in providing Internet and telephone voting services for elections. You can find out all about the security measures that the company takes on the Web site at www.canvote.ca.

Election results will be posted on the CanVote Web site, as well as on the township Web sites.

South Dundas

Gillard also feels that a financial institution is very important to Williamsburg and suggested that more residents would encourage the location of a bank, and therefore effort should be made to better market Williamsburg to potential residents. He also acknowledged that the flip side is also true; a bank would make it easier to market the town to homebuyers.

Candidate for Morrisburg, Terry Veinotte, was asked about Seaway waterfront property that was taken over by the province and sits empty, not generating any revenue for the township. Veinotte responded that either the taxes to the province need to be higher for that prime waterfront land, or the township should attempt to get the property back and do something with it to generate revenue.

Sandra Bailey, the other candidate for Morrisburg, was asked about how to improve quality of life for residents, perhaps by using some of the $7 million in reserves that the township has. "I didn't know we had reserves," Bailey explained, adding that she was certain that prudently managed with fiscal responsibility, the money could be put to good use.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker, who is running for the Williamsburg councillor's seat, was asked about his thoughts on land severances and replied that he is in favor of severances on land that is not good farm land, primarily in the east side of what was Williamsburg Township. He also pointed out that he is not in favor of urban development.

A question regarding the Morrisburg Justice Building was directed to Roger Coligan, who is also running in Williamsburg Ward. A large amount of work was done on the building with borrowed money. "We don't receive enough to pay the interest," said Coligan about the rent charged to the OPP and the courts. The township pays the utilities for the tenants as well. The contracts need to be renegotiated, stated Coligan.

Challenging for the Matilda councillor's seat, Tim Cassell faced a question about the condition of roads and getting the garbage in the ditches cleaned up. "We need to bring it all back under our own control, in order to get the pride back in our township," he answered.

Charles Barkley, the incumbent for Matilda, was asked if there was a charge-back for rural residents for the new Morrisburg - Iroquois water line. He explained that there is an $85 growth tax for rural residents, but it is being paid out of reserve funds from the former Matilda Township, so rural taxpayers will not see it on their bill.

With so many candidates, the opening remarks took about an hour, leaving only an hour or so for questions.



Spirit award

Winchester merchants were open late on Devil's Night (Oct. 30) for an evening of Howling Halloween Fun. The business in the village which can always be counted on to show the most Halloween spirit is Stedman's Department Store. Owner Jamie Shadbolt was giving off "good vibrations" while Anne Lyon (centre) and Colleen McLaughlin kept the customers scared. Press Photos — Zabel

Doctors

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When Steele said the doctors he has spoken to would probably not live in North Dundas, council briefly discussed making that a stipulation of the bonus. Councillor Al Armstrong suggested increasing the bonus if a doctor was willing to live in the township.

Steele said the doctors can't be told where to live. He said one of the things North Dundas has going for it is that it's within easy commuting distance of Ottawa. "Also, there could be a spouse who would work in Ottawa," added Adamson.

It was decided that the best way to assist in recruiting doctors would be to provide the bonus without any strings. "Let the recruiters decide. They know what the needs are and don't have to be running back and forth to council with questions," said councillor Roger Cole. Mayor Claude Cousineau added that it would be unreasonable to tell a doctor they couldn't live in Metcalfe, if that was what they wanted to do.

The motion passed by council allows for two $40,000 bonuses to be offered, to fill the two shortfall positions that have been identified in the township. The money will be paid over the course of four years, in quarterly installments, beginning when a new doctor starts taking patients. There will be no restrictions on how the doctors spend the money.

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2003 North Dundas council slate

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township residents will be casting their phone or Internet ballots between Nov. 5 and 10. They will select five candidates to form the next council: mayor, deputy-mayor, and three councillors.

This is the first time since amalgamation that citizens will be making five selections. The nine-member ward system that was introduced in 1997 has been eliminated, and the new council will have five members elected at large, from wherever they happen to live in North Dundas.

With four council seats being eliminated, and mayor Claude Cousineau stepping down from municipal politics, there is no shortage of experience being offered on the election slate. Even among the non-incumbent council candidates — Bill Smirle, Bob Riddell and Linda Porteous — there is a great deal of community involvement being brought to the election process.

The most significant change in the election process is that the deputy-mayor is formally being elected as the second delegate to SD&G Counties Council in Cornwall, besides the mayor. This was formerly an appointed position.

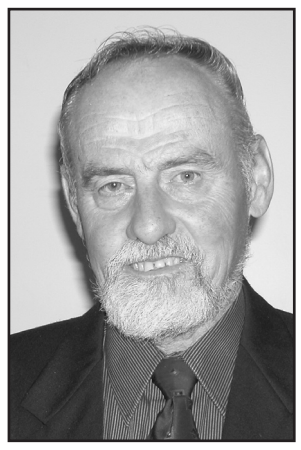
MAYOR

Roger Cole has served 15 years as a municipal councillor, on Chesterville and Township of North Dundas councils. Now retired, Cole had a career with the Bank of Nova Scotia, working at many branches in eastern Ontario. He served as warden of SD&G in 1999.

Alvin Runnalls has six years council experience, having served on the two councils since the creation of North Dundas in 1997. He is the current deputy-mayor of North Dundas. A former school teacher, the beef farmer and cash cropper has an extensive record representing the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the provincial level.



Roger Cole

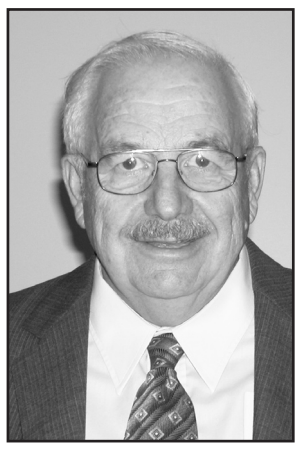


Alvin Runnalls

DEPUTY-MAYOR

David Sloane has served 11 years on municipal council representing Winchester. Now retired, he had a career selling tile drains locally. He helped establish the township blue box recycling program, and regular hazardous waste disposal days at township landfills.

Bill Smirle is a retired high school principal who currently works on his family dairy farm with his son. He is co-chair of the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, which has raised over $12 million in the last two years toward a goal of $15 million. He is a long-serving officer with the Morewood Fire Department, and was a key builder with the Old Town Hall restoration project in Winchester.



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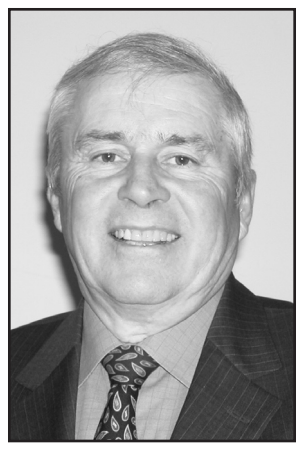


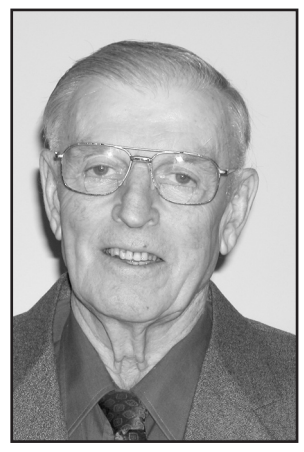
Bill Smirle

COUNCIL

Al Armstrong has three years of council experience, having served on the last council. He's a truck driver for a South Mountain company. Volunteering with Winchester Sport, he has been part of a substantial fundraising effort to support local athletics.



Al Armstrong



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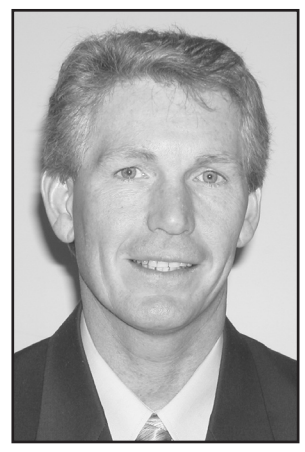

Martin Schoones

Keith Fawcett has 25 years of municipal council experience in Dundas County. He's a retired dairy farmer. Fawcett has attended seven Nutrient Management Act public meetings over the past several years while the act has been in development, and wants to see the process through to completion.

Gail Parker has nine years municipal experience representing Chesterville. She works in a dentist's office. She is chair of the Chesterville and District Historical Society, and a member of the Chesterville Green Action Gang.

Linda Porteous has been involved in 4-H as a leader in Dundas County for over 30 years. She is currently diary farming north of Winchester with her family. She has served as president of the Ontario 4-H Council, where she worked negotiating funding from OMAFRA.

Estella Rose has 15 years municipal council experience representing the former Mountain Ward. She has been a partner in a farming operation for 44 years. She is director and treasurer on the board for the Old Town Hall in Winchester.

Bob Riddell is returning to municipal politics in the current election. He served on council prior to the last term. He wants to see council meeting agendas posted on the Internet before meetings. He also wants to move toward eliminating the upper-tier counties government.

Martin Schoones has nine years experience in local municipal politics. A former dairy farmer, he currently manages a garden centre in Ottawa. He has been president of the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the Dundas Farm Safety Association, and the Chesterville Agricultural Society.

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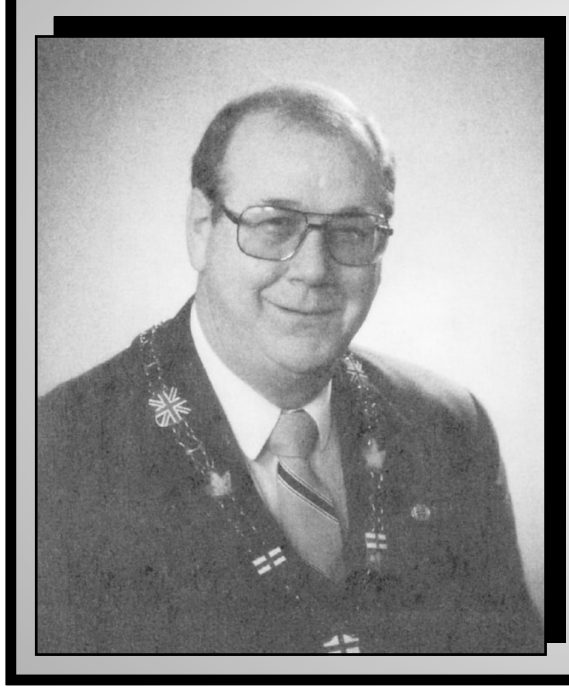

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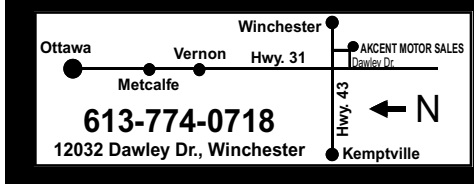

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Residents along Clarence Street in Winchester are now enjoying a new road surface following work done by North Dundas Township on Oct. 29. Steam poured off the hot asphalt as Cruickshank Construction's paving crew worked all day in the rain. Work continued on the west end of Clarence Street the following day. Press Photo — Zabel

Public figures take a shot at promoting flu clinics

CORNWALL — The Ontario government wants its citizens to protect themselves against influenza. To make this point, MPP Jim Brownell, and Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Eastern Ontario Medical Officer of Health, rolled up their sleeves in order to receive their annual flu shots on Oct. 29.

"It's important for everybody to be vaccinated," said Bourdeau, about the flu shot. "Even if someone isn't susceptible to serious complications, they are the ones who might give it to others."

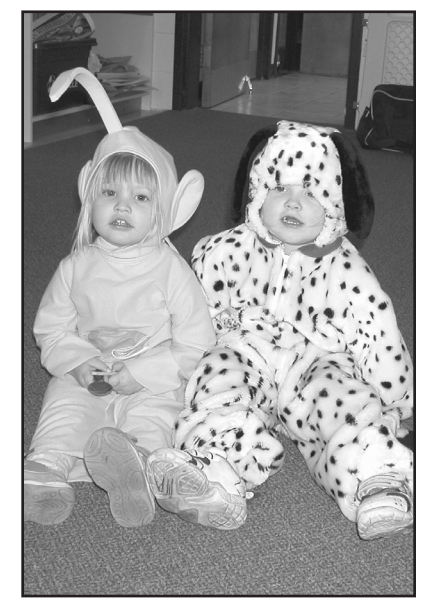
Jim Brownell is now immunized against three different flu-causing viruses, for a period of four to six months. As a public individual, he thought that was important.

As of now, the flu clinics seem to be generating similar results to what they achieved last year. Public awareness about the flu shot is increasing. There are more people being vaccinated at their work place or at their doctor's office, which are popular alternatives to clinics.

The flu can leave a person feeling ill for more than a week, which can impact their daily routine. "Everyone should be vaccinated to keep the world running. Educators, journalists, if we want the paper to be printed every day, we need healthy journalists," added Bourdeau.

Flu clinics will be held throughout the month of November. For a list of local clinics, visit the EOHU Web site at www.eohu-bseo.on.ca or call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or 800-267-7120 and ask for Health Line.





Early years Halloween

Medics Sarah and Rachel Sloss, at left, were performing craft surgery in their scrubs at Winchester's Ontario Early Years Centre on Fri., Oct. 31. At right, Teletubby Myra Miller and dalmation puppy Brooklyn enjoyed the Halloween party held that day. Press Photos—James



Brave faces

MPP Jim Brownell (left) and medical health officer Dr. Robert Bourdeau received their annual flu vaccinations last week. Administering the needles were nurses Susan Murray (left) and Sandra Tosatto.

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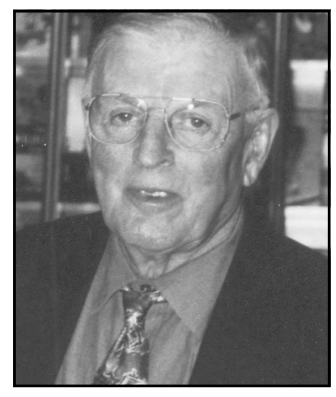

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Police blotter

Beer bust

MORRISBURG -– A 16-year-old Morrisburg male will be facing a charge of breach of probation when he appears in youth court on Dec. 18. The charges are in connection with the seizure of five cans of beer in the Village of Morrisburg on the evening of Oct. 31.

Rowdy behavior

MORRISBURG -– A charge of causing a disturbance is pending against a 14-year-old Morrisburg male, following an investigation by police which took place in Morrisburg during the early morning hours of Nov. 1. The youth will be required to appear in court in the City of Cornwall on Dec. 18 to answer to the charge.

Dope seized

IROQUOIS -– Following the seizure of a quantity of marijuana in the Village of Iroquois on the afternoon of Oct. 31, a 16-year-old Morrisburg male has been charged with possession for the purposes of trafficking. Court is set for Jan. 6 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Fire set

NORTH DUNDAS -– Shortly before 8 pm on Nov. 2, police were called to the scene of a structure fire at a private property located along County Road 13 in North Dundas Township. A small fire had been started in the basement of an unoccupied residence. The fire did not result in any structural damage to the building. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating.

Vandalism

WINCHESTER — A number of minor incidents of vandalism were reported to police over the Halloween weekend. On Oct. 31, a house was egged on Lousie Street in Winchester, and a house was egged on Fifth Street in Morrisburg. A truck was egged and its paint scratched on Nov. 1 in the Morrisburg Plaza. A vehicle was damaged and its mirror broken on Nov. 1 on Water Street in Chesterville. And also on Nov. 1 a house was egged on Church Street in Winchester. Parked cars on private property were damaged on Nov. 2 in Hallville.

Break and enter

MORRISBURG -– At approximately 2:45 am on Oct. 30, police were called to the scene of a break and enter which had just occurred at the Subway store in the Village of Morrisburg. Entry through a smashed window at the front of the building resulted in the theft of loose change from the business. Constable C. O'Neill is investigating.

Charges laid

MORRISBURG -– Following an investigation by police on Oct. 28 into an incident involving the theft of cash from a private resident in Morrisburg, one person is facing criminal charges. Charges of theft under $5,000 and failing to comply with a court disposition are pending against a 19-year-old Morrisburg man, who was held in custody. He appeared in court in the City of Cornwall on Oct. 30 for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Vandalism at Williamsburg rink

WILLIAMSBURG -– Police were alerted on Oct. 28 to an incident of vandalism which occurred in Williamsburg. Over the previous weekend damage was sustained to an awning support at the Williamsburg rink. Constable S. Way is investigating.

Grocery targeted on Devil's Night

CHESTERVILLE -– The SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit has been called in to co-ordinate the investigation into a robbery, which occurred in Chesterville on Oct. 30.

Shortly before 9:30 pm, two employees of Mike Dean's Grocery were accosted in the parking lot of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which resulted in the theft of an undisclosed amount of money.

One employee, a 55-year-old man, received minor injuries as a result of being struck with a blunt object during the theft. "Obviously he was shaken up," said Gord Dean, co-owner of the grocery store. "He was taken to hospital and released the same day. Dean said both employees have returned to work.

The two suspects in the robbery are described as being approximately 5' 8" tall, each having a slim build and wearing dark clothing. Both men were wearing disguises to conceal their identities at the time of the crime. Dean said the disguises weren't Halloween costumes, but rather hoods covering their faces. He said the store has never been the victim of this type of robbery before. The police investigation in ongoing.

Anyone with information in relation to this investigation is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.



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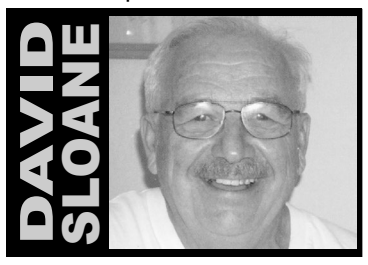

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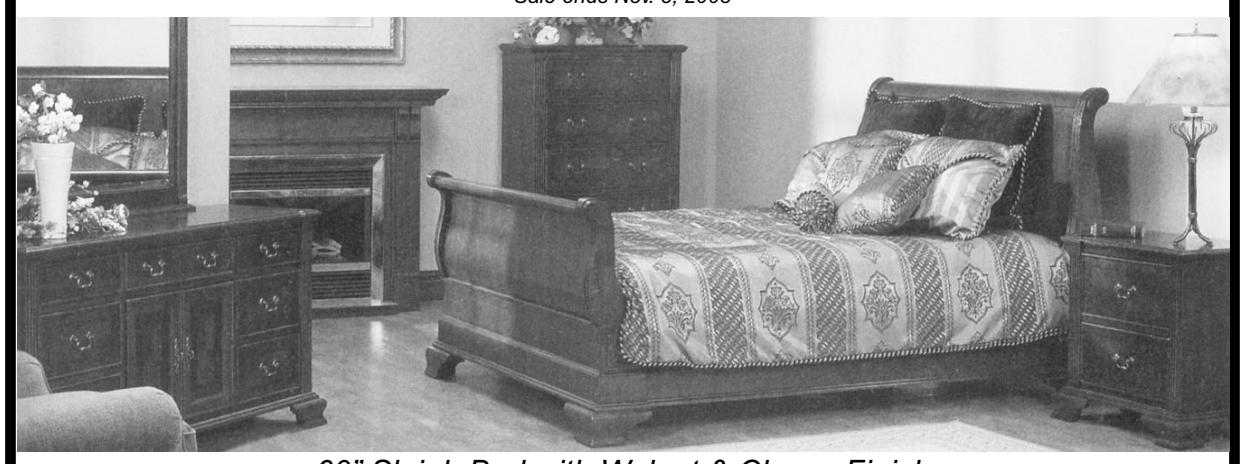

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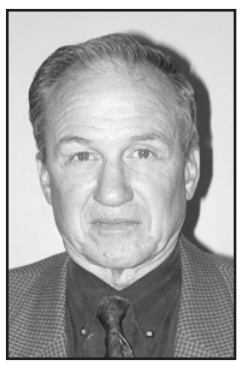
South Dundas municipal election round-up of candidates

WILLIAMSBURG — All council positions in South Dundas are being contested in this election. South Dundas still has a ward system, meaning that voters get to vote for mayor and then vote for a councillor in their ward of residence. Residents are unable to vote for councillors in other wards. Here is a breakdown of who is running where.

MAYOR

ROBERT GILLARD

Gillard has served on council since 1976 and has been a board member of the SD&G Children's Aid Society, Williamsburg Non-profit Housing Corporation, Dundas County Community Living, and SD&G Library, among other organizations. This lifetime member of South Dundas works at Nestle in Chesterville and points to the council's history of achievements, including $9 million in grant money. He hopes to reduce the cost of the fibre-optic system to the township, see the subdivision lots west of Williamsburg more aggressively marketed, and push for seniors non-profit housing.



Robert Gillard

ROBERT HAMILTON

The newest face to politics in the mayoral race, Hamilton is no stranger to the workings of the municipality. He is currently the Morrisburg fire chief and has been with the fire department for 17 years. He has lived in Morrisburg for 30 years. He is employed with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as a maintenance manager, overseeing roads, forestry, mowing, and landscaping. Hamilton hopes to lead a council that will quickly deal with the many issues that have been dragging on, such as fibre-optic network, and the Iroquois Golf Course. He believes that all the wards must be treated equally and must work together to better the township.



Robert Hamilton

LYLE VAN ALLEN

Van Allen has had a break from municipal politics since he sat on the Williamsburg Township council as councillor and as deputy-reeve, but is now ready to get back in the political arena and tackle the major issues. In the past he has been chair of the SD&G Agriculture, Reforestation, and Planning Committee, the SD&G County Roads System Committee, and the SD&G Children's Aid Society, as well as having several other committee involvements. Van Allen is particularly troubled by the large amount spent by past councils on the fibre-optic network and wants to eliminate those costs to the township. He wants to play a key role in reversing the trend that has seen South Dundas' tax rate increase dramatically over the past six years.



Lyle Van Allen

Williamsburg — Ward 1

ROGER COLIGAN

Coligan wants to make sure that voters have a choice in Williamsburg ward, which is why he decided to run there rather than in his home ward of Morrisburg. A member of the Concerned Ratepayers Committee, Coligan is opposed to the township having any financial involvement in the fibre-optic network. Another of his concerns is the high level of taxation in South Dundas. He wants a council that is more fiscally responsible and that adheres to the tendering process.

JOHNNY WHITTEKER

Whitteker is making a run for councillor this time around. The long-time mayor has 49 years of council experience when you combine his time with South Dundas and his time with Williamsburg before amalgamation. He decided it was time to let another councillor step up into the demanding mayoral shoes, but wanted to see through a number of issues that the current council had been working on, including the expansion of the fibre-optic network, and the new Morrisburg - Iroquois water system.

Matilda — Ward 2

CHARLES BARKLEY

The incumbent Matilda ward councillor, Barkley has built up nearly 20 years of municipal political experience, serving Matilda as councillor, deputy-reeve, and reeve, before the township amalgamation. He served as United Counties warden in 1996. He's a lifetime resident of Matilda and currently farms. Property assessment is one issue that Barkley has concerns about. He would also like to see the fibre-optic network and the Iroquois Golf Course remain, but at reduced cost to the township.

TIM CASSELL

This registered insurance broker is running on a platform of higher ethics standards and stronger conflict of interest policy for council. He is also campaigning for no water taxes on rural taxpayers, to sell the fibre-optic system, and to establish advisory committees for major sectors such as farming and recreation. He has experience on the board of directors of the Cornwall Business Improvement Association.

Morrisburg — Ward 3

SANDRA BAILEY

Bailey has many volunteer years with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the Neighborhood Watch program. She is currently chairperson of the Morrisburg Recreation Committee. She looks to make council more transparent and more fiscally responsible. She supports lower property taxes.

TERRY VEINOTTE

Vice-president of Harland Veinotte Ltd., a local transportation company, Veinotte has been active as a minor hockey coach, a member of the Morrisburg Industrial Committee, and vice-president of the Riverside Snowmobile Club. Veinotte is committed to the development of industrial and commercial property. He believes that South Dundas needs to market itself more to attract new business and residents.

Iroquois — Ward 4

RON DELEGARDE

Delegarde has worked for Bell Canada for 26 years and before that was a military police officer with the Canadian Armed Forces. He has lived in South Dundas for 20 years and owned and operated a retail business in the Iroquois Plaza for 11 years. He has been active with both the Iroquois and South Dundas recreation associations. Delegarde is concerned about the condition of Carmen Road in Iroquois, as well as the beach building. He wants the township to sell the fibre-optic network. This is Delegarde's first run for council.

BILL EWING

Ewing is a lifetime resident of South Dundas and is the incumbent in the Iroquois Ward. He has served one term on council. He is a member of many groups, including the Iroquois Fire Department, Iroquois Legion, and South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. He was employed by the Village of Iroquois as manager of public works and Iroquois Hydro, giving him lots of municipal experience. Ewing would like to see the water treatment plant built in Iroquois rather than Morrisburg. He would also like to get rid of the ward system and have council completely review the fibre-optic network.

RICHARD ZANDBERGEN

Zandbergen has lived in South Dundas for 46 years. He was a founder of Dundas Agri-Systems in 1981 and is currently employed at Upper Canada Motors in Morrisburg. He is very active in his church and has also served as a member of the eastern Ontario waste management study. Among his goals for the township, he lists working towards lower taxes, opening both a constituency office and a part-time municipal branch office in Iroquois, and reviewing major expenditures such as the fibre-optic network and water treatment plant.

NDDHS Notes

by John Irven

Battle of the sexes

MAPLE RIDGE—Student council had a great Halloween week filled with activities organized by our co-deputy premiers, Matt Gates and Gabi Slavik. The bake sale was a big hit and some students really got in the Halloween mood and dressed up, some in scary and some in ornate costumes. The student council's costumes represented past decades. Some dressed in poodle skirts from the '50s, and others were decked out in beads and bellbottoms with bandanas in their hair from the '70s.

Peer Helpers sold over 100 Halloween O-grams, a record breaking number. Many students treated their friends to these Halloween goodies.

The yearbook team is selling lollipops to raise funds to help lower the yearbook cost. The more money they raise the better our yearbook will be.

On Wednesday morning (Nov. 5), North Dundas District High School is hosting a Career Day. Thirty-two presenters will represent a wide range of jobs and professions and share their stories with our student body. Students have the opportunity to sign up for three presentations that they are interested in. Students will be able to get more information from someone who actually experiences that profession daily. Peer Helpers will be assisting with the event. Everyone is looking forward to learning more about their favorite careers.

November is Battle Month! This is a fun-filled month of activities that pits the boys against the girls. Activities will include a hula-hoop contest and a tug-of-war. The genders will also compete for worthy causes. Will it be the males or the females who bring in the most money to support our foster child? Will the boys or girls donate the most canned food? The numbers will become evident as the month progresses.

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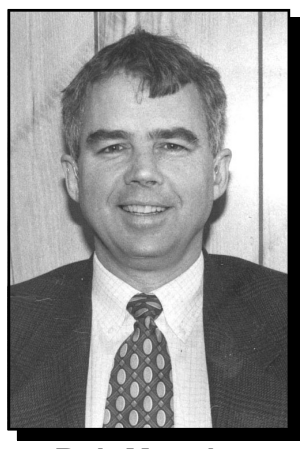

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EDITORIAL

Let your fingers do the talking

We've now entered the voting period for the local municipal elections and for the first time, North and South Dundas are trying voting by telephone and Internet. On Nov. 10 we'll be able to see how it affected voter turnout, if at all. In the last municipal election the two townships voted by mail, and experienced a slight increase in the number of people who voted.

It didn't really take too much to sell us on this new type of voting. It's sleek and sexy, and we hear all the cool kids are doing it. We love to be on the cutting edge of technology. It's what pushed us to make the switch to MP3 for music and DVD for movies.

It saves the township money by requiring fewer people and fewer working hours to complete. It does away with the complications of proxy voting, due to the extended voting time, and the vote-from-anywhere capability of the telephone and computer. You can vote in the middle of the night if you like: in the nude too, if you so desire. And we will get the results right away, which is so important in this can't-wait-for-it, faster-is-better, drive-through society that we live in.

Seriously though, it makes good financial sense and it truly is easy to use. We're not terribly concerned about our voting privacy, believing that these methods are secure. We've all become a lot more comfortable with shopping online with our credit cards in the past couple of years, which requires a similar amount of trust.

OK, we concede that some people may be reluctant to make this change, either finding the technology baffling or simply being set in their ways. As well, there are constituents in the townships that do not have either Internet access or touch-tone phone dialing. However, these people will have the opportunity to go to the township offices, or public libraries in order to vote, which is not so different than heading out to a polling station. And help will be available at these places for those who aren't clear on how to vote.

The biggest problem that we can see with phone and Internet voting is a social one. Being able to vote from your work cubicle, or your basement, or your bedroom, takes all of the pomp and ceremony out of it. You won't be able to see others taking part in the electoral process either. In short, we are worried that we'll feel less a part of something than we would if we stood in line to cast our paper ballot. We're worried that voting will feel less important.

Of course it is important. It's one of the most important things that we do as citizens. But is clicking your mouse or pushing a button on your phone as satisfying as dropping a folded ballot in a box?

Technology is exciting. The digital world is incredible in so many ways. It can connect people who live on opposite sides of the planet. We wouldn't want to give up our telephones or our computers. However, there is no replacement for human contact, for making eye contact and shaking someone's hand, or for the reassurance of being part of a group.

Let's keep the phone and Internet voting, but let's also ask at what cost to the community this and other technological advances come, and what can be done about it.

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The special today is milk

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



Every time my little Lightbulb smiles at me, I melt. I mean it. My heart actually gets warmer by looking at that tiny little angelic face.

But then I realize that she's licking her lips. And I know that she's not really grinning at Mommy — she's eyeing up the buffet and she likes what she sees.

"Good afternoon. My name is Mommy, and I will be your server, your cook and your dinner tonight. The special today is: milk. First course is coming right up!"

Come and get it! Breast-feeding has been the most rewarding part of parenting thus far. That doesn't mean the other things — the smiles, the giggles, the sleeping through the night — haven't been rewarding as well. But to know that I'm nourishing this little tyke all on my own is an amazing feeling.

Plus there are so many rewards. It's cheap (free, in fact), it's always warm, there's a never-ending supply and it's easily transportable. Not to mention the health benefits, and the weight-loss benefits. At least, I'm told that breast-feeding helps you lose weight after childbirth, but they (whoever "they" are) forget to tell you about the snack cravings that hit at 3:30 am, and every other hour of the day, for that matter.

But life as a buffet can be trying. For instance, at 4 am when Lightbulb gets a craving, Mommy is the one who takes a break from Mel Gibson in "dreamland" and gets up to offer her favorite nibbles, while Daddy snores on with Cindy Crawford.

And when I fall asleep in the rocking chair while Lightbulb snacks away, it's not Daddy who wakes up with a sore neck. And speaking of sore, there are two other areas of the body that can take a beating some days.

I dare any Daddy out there to allow that little sucking machine to "latch on" and experience a feeling that no high-powered vacuum cleaner can match.

And pumping is something I never dreamed of doing to my body, with a contraption that looks like something out of Medieval times. It's the most ungraceful, unattractive action imaginable. Definitely not something you want to do in public, let alone in front of your husband who, having been through labor with you, (okay, there's no way he's actually been through it, but you know what I mean) has seen you at your absolute worst.

The whole thing takes practice, and not just the act of breast-feeding itself, although that can take a lot of trial and error to get it right in the beginning. It also takes stamina, determination, and a whole lot of confidence to be able to pull up your top and whip out one of your headlights in public, while you feel like everyone in the world is staring at you.

Or you can try covering yourself with a blanket, and fumble around in the dark trying not to poke your baby's eyes out, or stick something up her nose. But once you get a hang of the whole thing, it's kind of fun. And it's great just knowing that you have mastered something about which there are entire books written on how to do it.

As popular and important as breast-feeding is, it's not something you really talk about with the general population. People feel a bit insecure about the whole thing, unless they are actively participating in the act. But except for a few rare occasions, most of the participants are parents of children under five.

When you get those participants in the same room together, it's all they can talk about. Who knew there were so many topics of conversation that all fall under one category: breast-feeding?

But a word of advice to anyone who's thinking about it — unless you're addressing someone who's actually been there and fed their baby au naturel, it's best not to try to engage them in conversation about the ins and outs of nursing. I've inadvertently thrown too much information about breast-feeding into casual discussions about the weather, much to the embarrassment of the person I'm talking to, who doesn't really care about how often I have to pump.

That's not what I'm worried about, though. I'm much more focussed on the whole teething issue and how that's going to affect my service with a smile.

This week in...

by Bonnie James

1923

A number of young men of Ormond district, in their Halloween pranks, went too far when they began to stone the home of Mr. Turner, and otherwise annoyed and abused he and his wife. A complaint was lodged against the offenders and the case was to have been tried before the magistrate in Cornwall, but was settled out of court by the offenders paying all the damages and promising not to offend again.

1933

A local man was arrested and given jail time. A group of young men set fire to a corn field in Matilda as a Halloween prank — in view of police officer Frank Rose. The officer then trailed the individuals to Iroquois where he confronted the men. One of them had previously broken out of jail in Winchester and he was immediately arrested. He was sentenced to two months in common jail at Cornwall.

1943

Elementary schools in Dundas County picked milkweed to aid the war effort. Milkweed fluff was used to stuff life vests during the Second World War. The students picked 164 bags for a total weight of 1,784 pounds. The milkweed was sold at a rate of three cents per pound, dried weight.

1963

A new water tanker was added to the Winchester Fire Department. The re-conditioned fuel tanker had a capacity of about 1,300 gallons of water and would ensure the on-location water supply for the firefighters. The floor of the Winchester Fire Hall had to be strengthened to safely support the vehicle that weighed 10 and a half tons loaded.

1973

Vandals were busy in Winchester on Halloween as they lit fires and created barricades on busy roads. Some vandals tampered with high-voltage hydro equipment and plunged the town into darkness. Within 15 minutes, an alert technician had the power back on. Hydro officials pointed out that the tampering was very dangerous, as the switch panel that was affected controlled 44,000 volts. Some Russell residents had to put up with a three hour power outage as a result of power lines also shorted out by pranksters. Other districts faced vandalism problems too. One mile east of Metcalfe an old abandoned barn was set ablaze.

1983

The Morewood Community Centre was getting an upgrade, including a 15-foot expansion to its east end. Volunteer labor was to help keep the cost down to about $48,000. The expansion enlarged the capacity of the building from 130 to 210 people. A $36,000 Wintario grant received in the previous year was paying some of the costs. The township was also kicking in funds to cover the cost.

1993

There were complaints about gluttonous children and parents as more than the usual number of costumed kiddies were trick-or-treating at local doors. The increase was attributed to the village council's decision to hold trick-or-treating on the Saturday night because Oct. 31 fell on a Sunday. People came from Cornwall and other not-so-nearby places to take advantage of an extra night of treats.



The familiar H. S. Lannin firm was getting ready to relocate this week in 1973. Construction was under way on the new site on Highway 31, just south of Winchester. To coincide with the move, the company name was changed to Lannin Lumber Mart and Construction Ltd.



North Dundas firefighters passing milestones in their years of service were presented with pins at North Dundas council on Oct. 27. Back from left: Bruce Casselman, Tom Sloane, Greg Stevenson, Mike Patterson, Scott Patterson, Jamie Foley, mayor Claude Cousineau. Front from left: Dave Gertsma, Mark MacMillan, Wytze Van Der Veen, Ray Godard, Steve Mattice and Derek Merkley. Press Photo — Zabel

North Dundas firefighters receive long service awards

WINCHESTER — Every year, North Dundas Township council recognizes its volunteer firefighters who are marking significant years in their careers. Pins are awarded at five-year intervals.

Mayor Claude Cousineau presented pins on behalf of council at the Oct. 27 North Dundas council meeting. Many firefighters had their families in the audience to witness the presentations.

In the Winchester Fire Department, Greg Stevenson and Tom Sloane received their five-year pins. Fire chief Dan Kelly received his 15-year pin.

In the Mountain Fire Department, Mike Patterson and Scott Patterson received their five-year pins. Ray Godard and Jamie Foley received their 10-year pins.

In the Morewood Fire Department, Derek Merkley and Steve Mattice received five-year pins. Dan Van Der Veen and Don Thompson received 15-year pins. And Wytze Van Der Veen received his 25-year pin.

In the Chesterville Fire Department, Mark MacMillan and Dave Gertsma received five-year pins. Bruce Casselman was given his 10-year pin.

Senator Laurier Lapierre gives insights on Canada

by Clara Edwardson

MORRISBURG — Over 100 members and guests were entertained Oct. 22 by senator Laurier Lapierre at this season's first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. The meeting was held at the Morrisburg Legion.

Guests were piped in by Gordon McGregor and welcomed by president George Edwardson. An excellent roast beef dinner was provided by the Morrisburg Legion ladies.

The executive for the 2003/2004 season is: Clara Edwardson, past president; George Edwardson, president; Eunice Johnston, secretary; Doug Grenkie, treasurer; and directors Laird Weagant, Morrisburg; Len Bellamy, Iroquois; Bruce Garlough, Williamsburg; Jan Robinson, Winchester Springs; Gerry and Lorna Boyce, Mountain; Ken and Rietta Hillis, Morewood; Alvin Runnalls, Chesterville; and Gord McGregor, Ingleside.

Guests at the meeting included Geoff Scott, the new president of the Association of Canadian Clubs who was with friend Ginette Radnoff. Scott brought greetings from the Association. Other guests included MP Bob Kilger and Bernice Kilger; as well as three students from Seaway High School along with their teacher Heather Lauder.

Co-chairs Chris Findlay and Clara Edwardson confirmed the success of the annual general meeting in September. The host club has been complimented by many other clubs for its outstanding accomplishment.

Clara Edwardson described the "Encounters with Canada" program. It's a 20-year-old program that allows students aged 14–17 from across the country to come to Ottawa and be immersed in government activities, as well as job related activities. The program lasts one week, and costs $590.

At least part of the registration money is sponsored for young people participating. Edwardson introduced students Richard Potvin, Dorianne Powell, and Woody McCadden, and teacher Heather Lauder. The students told individual stories of their experiences in Ottawa with the Encounters with Canada program. All three emphatically told that it was the highlight of their high school years.

The students said that all cultures, colors, languages and religions were involved, and no one cared. There was absolutely no segregation or racism. In fact, McCadden commented on how shy everyone was at the onset of the program, but that in his group of almost 150, only two didn't cry as they said their farewells. The Morrisburg Canadian Club hopes to be able to sponsor this program in the very near future.

Senator Laurier Lapierre was introduced by Len Bellamy. The audience enjoyed some political jokes from the senator and then was captivated by the more serious stories he told.

"We were left with some serious thoughts," said president George Edwardson. Senator Lapierre reminded the audience that Canada is the best place in the world to live. Canada has never hurt anyone militarily, but has defended its borders and has excelled in peacekeeping around the world. Peacekeeping endeavors were started by Lester B. Pearson.

The senator spoke of children he had met -– and their stories. He told how African teenagers have little hope of becoming adults. Most will die of AIDS. In Canada, teenagers have a very high rate of survival.

He commented on bullying and discrimination, and emphasized that these kinds of ideas are not born by children, but by things said in the home. He told horrific stories related to him by children under 10, stories of children repeatedly being called horrible names, and other kinds of bullying. Young children would only know these thoughts if they were used to hearing them –- likely at home. He urged parents to think hard about what is said at home.

Senator Lapierre said that Canadians have a history of being complainers, and he suggested that it is only all right to complain about political issues, if you have voted. Canadians are privileged to be able to vote, but the numbers of voters — especially among the younger people — is declining. The number of complainers is not.

Another major point was regarding immigration. Lapierre described how many people do not agree with the open immigration ideas of the governor general. He also described a conversation with someone he knew, where he suggested that their background might not have allowed them into Canada if the immigration laws had been as tight as this person recommended.

Canada has a spot in the hearts of people and countries around the world. Canada is looked up to for (among other things) its ability to merge religions, cultures, languages and colors. No other country has been able to do this with the success that Canada achieved.

Lapierre closed with the reminder that Canada has many undeveloped areas — areas unknown to most citizens, and that it is a country of amazing beauty. Look down at your country from above — with its lakes, its woods, its mountains, and so much more, so very much more. We are so blessed to live in such a rich and beautiful place.

UPCOMING

The next Canadian Club meeting will be at the Chesterville Legion on Wed., Nov. 19. The speaker will be Joseph de Pencier, director of Sport Service and general counsel with the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sport. His topic will be "Prevention of Doping in Sports." Dinner will be turkey. Don't miss this opportunity to come out and enjoy a turkey dinner and hear a great speaker for the low one-time guest fee of $15.

After the Christmas break, meetings will resume in the spring.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sat., Nov. 8 at 11 am, the Canadian Legion (Winchester Branch) will hold its annual Remembrance Day Service. This will be held at Hill No. 70 in Mountain Memorial Park. It is a chance to honor those lost in war, and everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

The South Mountain United Church will hold a bake sale and tea on Sat., Nov. 8 from 11 am until 2 pm. This will feature something called a cookie walk, bake table, Christmas cake and puddings and the famous mincemeat. Lunch is available for $2 for a sandwich and $2 for dessert, and everyone is welcome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Missing memorial had a purpose

The Editor:

To the person or persons responsible for removing the memorial cross on Albert Street — you know next to nothing.

To the few who complained or were offended because the cross was there, apparently you never lost a child. I hope you never do.

You must be offended often, traveling other roads when you come upon other memorials placed for someone loved and lost. I wonder if the right word is offence or simply disrespect.

That cross was a memorial. It was also placed as a reminder of what can happen at crossroads and intersections. It was a reminder that no matter who may or may not have the right of way, use caution. It was a reminder that your vehicle comes with standard equipment — both the brake and the gas pedal. The cross was placed there to hopefully help prevent any future fatal accidents.

There will not be another cross placed there for Whitney, but there will be flowers placed every Nov. 7 and Dec. 11. I hope this does not offend any of you.

This incident is affected by some gray areas and legal issues, and does not sit well with this family.

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Fathers, sons and daughters, loved ones of all ethnic backgrounds and social classes—few Canadian families were left untouched by the brutality of war. Those who did return from battle were changed forever as people. After so much suffering, fear and turmoil, could they ever view life the same way again?

But for many of us who are younger, war is something you watch on TV or read about in the newspaper. Our direct exposure to war is often limited to the discovery of old war souvenirs that have been left and forgotten in the attic. While those old war booklets, photos and medals are concrete examples of war, they seem to belong to another time and place.

By remembering the services and sacrifices Canadian veterans made for our country, we honour their acts of bravery. On Remembrance Day, let's remember all the brave men and women who have fought during difficult times so that all of us may live in peace.

The Books of Remembrance

Most Canadians associate Remembrance Day with World War II. Perhaps that's because in the weeks leading up to this annual day, the ageing veterans of this war can be found scattered around shopping malls and public areas, selling red poppies for a bit of change. Few of us realize that Remembrance Day is also a time to honour the 114,710 Canadian men and women who lost their lives during one of the world's major conflicts or while on one of Canada' peace missions.



Remembrance Day honours the 114,710 Canadians who have lost their lives during one of the world's major conflicts or while on one of Canada's peace missions.

How do we know this number? The Books of Remembrance contain the names of all Canadians who fought in wars and died either during or after them as a result of their injuries. The books are displayed in the Memorial Chamber located in the Peace Tower on Ottawa's Parliament Hill. There are six books in all and each serves as a memorial of the young soldiers, nurses, marines, merchant seamen, pilots and mechanics who sacrificed their lives during one of the major conflicts that Canada has participated in over the years. Each book is dedicated to remembering certain veterans: those of Newfoundland, the First World War, Second World War, Korean War, South African War/Nile Expedition and the Merchant Navy.

Each year, more than half a million people come to look at the Books of Remembrance in the Memorial Chapel. The Book on the First World War sits in the centre of the room and the remaining five are placed around it. Virtually every morning at 11 o'clock, each book is turned one page. With special permission, close friends and family of veterans who lost their lives during one of these battles may attend this daily ceremony, which is generally closed to the public.

Winchester Branch 108

Sunday, November 9

Poppies available until November 11

Parade from Legion **12:15 pm,** Service in Winchester Public School at **12:30 pm,** laying of wreaths at Cenotaph following service

All veterans requested to attend. Legion membership not necessary.
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Remembrance Day Service

Laying of wreaths at the Williamsburg Cenotaph
Memorial Service at the Lutheran Church

Tuesday, November 11

at **10:30 am** outside, **11 am** worship service inside

Russell Branch 372

Sunday, November 9
Casselman - Service at Cenotaph **10:00 am**
Vars - Service at Cenotaph **11:45 am**

Tuesday, November 11
Russell - Service at Cenotaph **11:00 am**
Limoges - Service at Cenotaph **1:30 pm**
Embrun - Service at Cenotaph **3:00 pm**

'Please take time to remember'

Chesterville Branch 434

IN CHESTERVILLE
Sunday, November 9
Meet at the Funeral Home parking lot, **1:45 pm** for parade
Parade to Cenotaph for service at **2:00 pm** (Service in hall if raining)

IN MOREWOOD
Tuesday, November 11
Meet at Morewood Public School **10:30 am**
Service at the Cenotaph at **11:00 am** (Service in school if raining)

Morrisburg Legion Branch 48

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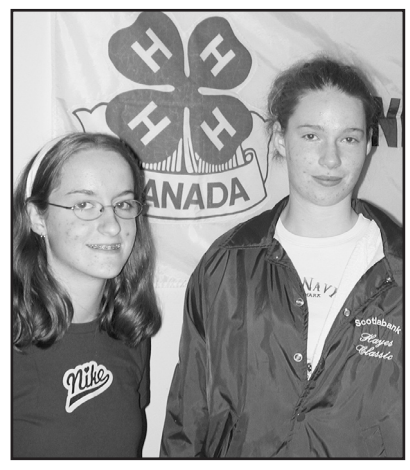
4-H award winners in the Junior Special Award category were Parker Havekes (left), Christina Lillico, Jessica Vanderlaan and Crystal Lillico.



Agrico Canada Limited awarded Laura Melenhorst (left) and Dayna Schneckenburger as the second and third-place top intermediate members respectively. Each received a cash prize at the Dundas County 4-H Association awards night on Nov. 1.

4-H achievements celebrated

by Jason Burgoone

WINCHESTER – Families from across Dundas County turned out at the Winchester Community Centre Saturday night (Nov. 1) to recognize top achievers at this year's annual Dundas 4-H Association awards night.

Brenda Velthuis, Todd Edwards and Bryan Groniger conducted the evening's events. Each of the three was celebrated for accomplishments during the awards portion of the evening.

Brenda Velthuis received the Parmalat Award and was presented with a gold watch as the top 4-H senior member. Todd Edwards took home Scotiabank's award of $125 and third-place in the senior members category.

The evening's big winner in the senior member category was Bryan Groniger. The *Ottawa Citizen* award was given to Groniger for his good citizenship, leadership qualities, and balance between academic and extracurricular activities.

The $400 cheque was given to the winner with the stipulation that the recipient must be continuing his post-secondary education. Groniger is currently in his second year at Kemptville College where he remains focused on earning an agricultural and livestock diploma.

Certificates were also handed out to some of the Dundas 4-H's younger and equally ambitious members. Members in attendance received completion awards for club participation during the early half of the evening ceremonies.

The Dundas 4-H Dancing Club, better known as the Dancing Queens, demonstrated some of their moves before accepting their certificates. Group leaders Elizabeth and Emily Vingerhoeds accompanied the dance group.

Each of the group leaders among the various clubs was commended for their countless volunteer hours, as none of the events or clubs would have been possible without their support and time.

Organizers capped off the night with a live fundraising auction and then a $100 bill draw. Pizza was served to all who attended, thanks to one of many successful fundraising efforts.



The night's big winners were Brenda Velthuis (left), Neil Smith, Todd Edwards, Warren Schneckenburger, and Bryan Groniger. The Dundas 4-H Association members were each awarded for their commitment and accomplishments while working in their communities.
Photos — Burgoone

4-H update

Dancing Queens learn new steps

by Emily Vingerhoeds

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The third meeting of the Dancing Queens 4-H Dance Club was held on Oct. 18 at the Winchester Springs Community Hall. Members began to organize a display that will be placed in the Chesterville Fair next year. Another important item of business was the club's gift to be auctioned off at the 4-H Awards Night on Nov. 1 at the Winchester arena.

The guest for the meeting was actually a member of the club, Christina Lillico. She taught us some tap dance steps and then highland dancing, which all members enjoyed learning. Our leader, Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, also taught us the waltz and polka.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious snack, brought by Shelby Allison, was enjoyed by all. The next meetings will be Oct. 25 and Nov. 15, when we will learn square dancing from Harold Moore.

North Dundas

DFA has support of all candidates

by Gordon Garlough

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture presented two questions to the 2003 slate of candidates in North Dundas. Those in the running for mayor, deputy-mayor and councillor have responded with their answers. The questions were (paraphrased):

How do you view the role of the agriculture sector relative to the total economic picture of North Dundas?

Will you encourage the incoming North Dundas Council to establish a Municipal Agricultural Advisory Committee (MAAC) which could be asked to advise council on policy issues that directly or indirectly affect agriculture?

All candidates who submitted a reply agreed that agriculture is the largest economic sector; two candidates pointed out that annual farm receipts (alone) in the municipality amount to about $60 million. When you consider the "ripple" or the "trickle-down" effect moving into the related supply, service, processing and transportation, the economic impact grows to a much larger number.

With regard to the MAAC proposal, most replies were in favor. However, one council prospect suggested that, given the farm experience represented in the 2003 candidate list, there would probably be sufficient agricultural knowledge/ experience that a formal advisory committee should not be necessary for the new council.

MAYOR

Roger Cole supports the advisory committee suggestion, adding that across the United Counties, over seven per cent of the labor force is engaged in agriculture. Agribusiness and agri-food related processing, both large and small, are very important to North Dundas, he pointed out.

Alvin Runnalls says that $60 million in annual farm gate sales makes agriculture number-one by far in the municipality. "When agriculture prospers, so does the rest of our community," he said. He also expressed strong support for the advisory committee matter.

DEPUTY-MAYOR

David Sloane points to the vibrant agricultural supply sector and the large processing related employment in North Dundas. As a past owner of a farm supply business (drainage tile) he is well aware of the economic links between the various sectors of the rural community. "We should have a group of farm people with which to consult," he agreed.

Bill Smirle answers that primary agriculture, along with all the secondary components (supply, processing, transportation) are, in his words; "the main drivers of our local economy." He answers a straightforward "yes" to the issue of establishing an agricultural advisory committee.

COUNCIL

Keith Fawcett is in favor of establishing an advisory group for agriculture related issues. "Agriculture is number one and we, as a council, must work to retain and support it."

Gail Parker, in pointing out that agriculture is "number one," feels that council should, as far as possible, work in partnership with agriculture and other economic sectors to encourage understanding and support — to the benefit of the whole community. With respect to the MAAC question, she suggests that such a group be appointed, including three farm people, one council representative and one citizen from the community.

Linda Porteous notes that many businesses, both large and small, are dependant on agriculture. "If the farmer is doing well, then so are they." In answering the advisory committee question, she feels that such a group is probably not needed. "In North Dundas we have many candidates who are involved in farming so it (the need for a committee) would depend on who forms the council for this coming term."

Bob Riddell describes agriculture as "the stable mainstay of our local economy." He supports the MAAC proposal as long as the committee is created "in consultation with the stakeholders."

Estella Rose says that while the number of farmers continues to decline as a segment of the total population, agricultural production remains our main industry. In addition, much of the remainder of our economic activity depends directly/indirectly on farming. She states that communication is an integral part of our interrelationships; the concept of an advisory committee would be a part of the effort of the council to better communicate with the agricultural sector.

Al Armstrong and Martin Schoones both recognize the importance of agriculture in the North Dundas economy. They also expressed support for an agricultural advisory committee.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture would like to express thanks to all the candidates who put their names forward for this current election process. We also appreciate those who took time to provide their replies. The DFA looks forwards to the new year and working with the new council.

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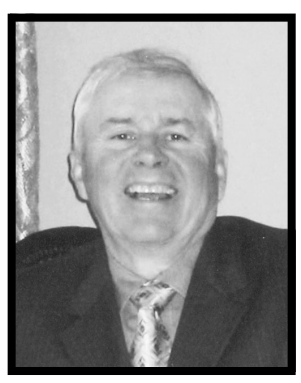

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Thompson commits to another term

by Jason Burgoone

GREELY –- Despite the lack of a competitor, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson took nothing for granted as this fall's municipal elections drew near. Running a full campaign up to the deadline for entries in the race, he proved once more he's motivated and ready for another term.

Thompson was joined by more than 200 supporters and well wishers at the Greely Community Centre on Sunday (Nov. 2) to celebrate his recent acclamation to Ottawa council.

Long-time friend and Ottawa West-Nepean MPP Jim Watson joined Thompson to celebrate the victory. Watson is a former mayor of Ottawa, and was recently named Minister of Consumer and Business Services in the new provincial government.

Thompson took the time to thank everyone for their support and gave credit to his supportive group of campaign team members for their countless hours of hard work. Thompson was re-elected Osgoode Ward councillor after the final day to file candidacy papers came and went with no one else entering the race.

Despite Thompson's acclaimed victory, he still encouraged those in attendance to get out and vote, noting there are several positions still to be decided in Osgoode Ward on Nov. 10.



Ottawa West-Nepean MPP Jim Watson (left) congratulates Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson on his re-election.
Photo — Burgoone

Thompson credits his professional success to his enjoyment of politics and knowing that what he is doing sits well with the residents he represents. Ensuring that Osgoode Ward retains its rural structure under any boundary-restructuring committee is one of Thompson's most immediate concerns.

"In January the city will set up a new [ward boundary restructuring] committee," said Thompson. "I'm very concerned about having the rural wards stay as they are. I don't want them to include the urban as part of the rural ward."

High on Thompson's list of objectives for the upcoming term is to address a reduction in property tax, and to develop a strong organization among village community/recreational associations.

Continuous support will also be given to the agriculture community through the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.

Thompson's distinguished political career began when he was elected as a councillor and then mayor of the former Township of Osgoode. Recently, his political stature earned him consideration as a potential leader of the yet to be formed Conservative Party.

"I would be interested, but if the election was held in the spring, there's no way because I've just been elected and I have work to do here," said Thompson. "But, I'm keeping my options open."

Thompson's aggressive agenda will give him little time to celebrate the victory, as many of the issues he looks to tackle stand front and centre, primed for address.

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In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson

GREELY — I want to briefly say how very pleasing it was to see nearly 200 people drop in to the Victory / Thank You Party last Sunday in Greely. I am very excited about serving Osgoode Ward 20 residents on Ottawa City Council for the next three years.

REMEMBRANCE DAYS

Remembering Canada's fallen heroes, veterans who have passed away and veterans who still proudly carry the "torch" are very important parts of every citizen's duties. Here is a list of the upcoming Remembrance Day services:

Vernon: Sat., Nov. 8, 11 am, Vernon Museum

Kenmore: Sun., Nov. 9, 9:30 am, Kenmore Community Hall

Osgoode: Sun., Nov. 9, 2 pm, Osgoode Legion Hall

Greely: Sun., Nov. 9, 3 pm, Greely Legion Hall

Metcalfe: Tues., Nov. 11, 11 am, Metcalfe Town Hall

RENEWING THE VISION

The Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has raised approximately $13 million of the $15 million dollars needed as the communities share in this massive renovation project. Many Osgoode Ward residents use WDMH and the numbers are increasing as new services are added at WDMH. In the past, residents have generously donated to various fundraising campaigns.

Renewing the Vision is without a doubt one of the most important projects in the history of the hospital. Gib Patterson and I are co-chairs of the Osgoode Ward Renewing the Vision Fundraising Campaign, which begins this week on Nov. 3, with three phases which will end in June 2004.

In phase one, individuals or teams will arrange visits with Osgoode Ward residents to outline the campaign and contributions.

Phase two will include limited door-to-door canvassing by volunteers. As well, a donation flyer will be mailed out in the spring to all residents, to ensure the canvassers haven't missed anyone.

In phase three, fundraising will include a community sponsored fundraising event. Details are to be announced. Some possibilities include hockey games, euchre parties, ball tournaments. Contact Lynne Wilson (774-2422 ext. 5296) or Anne-Marie Faubert-Preston (580-2424 ext. 30228) to volunteer or for more information.

BAKING QUEEN

Lila Smiley of Greely baked the best bread in a competition at the Ottawa Ex. The bread won again at District 1, and now goes to the provincial finals next February in Toronto. This project is co-ordinated by Lyn Presley of River Road in her capacity as the Osgoode Ward representative on the Agricultural Societies of Ontario.

HIGH-SPEED

Good news! As of Oct. 27, Bell is offering high-speed Internet access in the Village of Osgoode.

BABYSITTING COURSE

Muck and Mess Pre-School Arts Program will be offered at Kenmore Community Hall from Nov. 8 to Dec. 13. The program will run Saturday mornings 10-11 am.

The babysitting course will run over two Saturdays. The course includes a babysitting manual, and an emergency first aid course from St. John's Ambulance. This will be held at Vernon Community Centre, Nov. 22 and 29. The cost for the course is $45.

WOMEN'S WELLNESS FAIR

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Friday, Dec. 5 - Cornwall Civic Centre, 100 Water St. East - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• Embrun •
Wednesday, Nov. 5 - Community Centre, 8 Blais St. - 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Finch •
Wednesday, Nov. 19 - North Stor Seniors Support Centre, 6 Nelson St. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Glen Walter •
Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Glen Walter Knights of Columbus Hall, 6723 Purcell Rd. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Ingleside •
Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Rothwell Osnabruck High School, 1 College St. - 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Russell •
Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Russell Arena, 1084 Concession Rd. 2nd Floor - 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Winchester •
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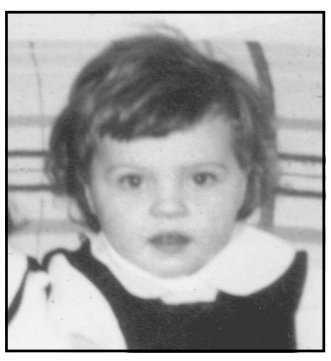

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Opening spiel

Winchester Curling Club launched its 76th season by hosting its Opening Bonspiel on Saturday (Nov. 1). Skip Gary Price and his rink of Bill Hogaboam, Marcel Soucie and Sharon Murray won the six-team event with 29.5 points. Skip Aubrey Callan, Doug Blaine, Andrew Dings and Scott Crouse placed second with 18. In the photo, Philip Klein-Swormink instructs sweepers Lorna Driscoll (left) and Debbie Blaine (right) while skip Brian Clement watches. Next WCC in-house bonspiel is the Grey Cup on Nov. 22. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Turbulance on the horizon?

Metcalfe Jets continue to soar

METCALFE — With the defensive screws being tighten each game they play, the Metcalfe Jets are starting to establish themselves as the stingiest club in the Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League.

Over the past weekend, the Jets gave up just one goal in 120 minutes of hockey and registered two more victories in the process. In their last four wins the Jets have surrendered just five goals and now sport a 3.16 GAA, tops in the Metro Division.

Friday (Oct. 31) night on home ice in the Larry Robinson Arena they waxed the Valley Division Perth Blue Wings (2-9-1-0) 8-1 and Sunday (No. 2) in Stittsville wrecked the Royals (3-8-0-1) 5-0.

Veteran Matt Gauthier registered both victories drawing the extra assignment after rookie goalie Mark Hargreaves turned up sick for Friday's game. Jets head coach Darrell Warren reports Hargreaves will face the Arnprior Packers (6-6-0-0) this Friday (Nov. 7) night with Gauthier going back in for Sunday's (Nov. 9) home matinee against the first-place Gatineau Mustangs (11-0-1-0).

"Everyone has been playing very well. Our defence and Matt (Gauthier) have been strong," offered coach Warren, whose second-place Jets have put together a 9-2-1-0 record.

Warren said his club wasn't sharp on Halloween, still the scary effort was good enough for an 8-1 win. But he felt the score flattered his team. "We didn't play very well. Perth isn't very strong so I think we didn't put in a big effort. And we were lucky around their net. We have guys who can score when they get a chance."

The Metcalfe coach was happier with the 5-0 win in Stittsville on Sunday, noting the defensive responsibility was there, as was a solid team effort.

Warren figures beginning with this weekend's two game home stand against two strong teams (Arnprior and Gatineau) he will get a clearer picture of just how the Jets stack up against stronger opposition.

"Actually the next month will be a tough one for us. We play Gatineau three times and the top three teams in the Valley Division, plus Ottawa West twice. So we will see where we stand," said the coach.

Metcalfe added more scoring punch resigning forward Mike Cerilli last week. Cerilli, 18, played in both weekend matches after a stint with the Ottawa Jr. "A" Senators. Veteran Brad Nixon has been out of the lineup for some time recovering from an illness but is expected to practice this week. Forward Andrew Decristoforo missed both games due to suspension.

JETS 8 - BLUE WINGS 1

Ryan Clark and Ryan Carisse each potted a pair of goals leading the Jets to their Halloween night 8-1 win over Perth.

It was 3-0 after one period and 4-0 after 40 minutes. Matt Gauthier lost his shutout when Stephen Miles notched the lone Perth goal at 9:17 of the third.

Ryan Cousineau, Jason Vajda, James Thomas and Jeremy MacLeod snapped in Metcalfe's single goals. Captain Jon Finney (3), Cousineau (2), Vajda (2), McLeod (2), Freddie Gebara, Mike Cerilli, Thomas, and Ryan Clarke all picked up assists.

JETS 5 - ROYALS 0

Gauthier slammed the door on the hometown Royals in Sunday's 5-0 whitewash. His offence handed him a 3-0 first-period lead and then pumped in a pair in the final frame to salt the win away.

Jeremy McLeod, James Mahoney and Mike Cerilli whacked in the first-period markers. McLeod and Ryan Clarke buried biscuits in period three. Ryan Cousineau (2), James Thomas (2), Cerilli (2), Jason Vajda, and Jon Finney provided the passes.

Coach Green honored with OFSAA leadership award

RENFREW — A dull, gray day filled with mishaps and mayhem, had a silver lining in the end.

Ainsley Glassford's 142nd place finish was the best the NDDHS Devils could muster at the 2003 OFSAA cross-country championships in Renfrew on Saturday (Nov. 1). So the team was looking for a highlight, something to savor.

Minutes after the senior girls 5 km race finished an announcement was made asking North Dundas coach Julie Green to report to meet headquarters. Unfortunately OFSAA officials didn't have a medal to offer one of the Devils. They were, however about to present the long-time coach with an award of her own.

Green then received the 2003 OFSAA Leadership in School Sports Award. The male recipient was Jack Weststrate, coach of the four-time OFSAA cross-country championship senior team from Thousand Island Secondary School in Brockville.

"It was a total surprise. It is special because I was nominated by other coaches. My daughter, Bailey (Lewis) knew about it earlier last week and when we (NDDHS) didn't qualify anyone to go to OFSAA, she tried to convince me to go any way — so I could accept it. But when our senior girls were invited to go that problem was solved. But I still didn't know anything about it until Saturday," explained Green.

Green who has been coaching for 22 years, the first 10 in Texas and the last dozen at NDDHS, said it was a thrill just to be considered for the award along with someone as well known as Jack Weststrate.

"It is such an honor, especially when you are recognized by your peers. It is huge when I consider the high standard of coaching across the province. I am really thrilled," said Green.

UNUSUAL DAY

Green said at least the girls had the experience of running with the best cross country athletes in Ontario because they endured a very tough day on the course.



Julie Green

This year's OFSAA meet attracted over 1,500 runners from 310 high schools.

"We knew we would be in tough when we got that late entry. I asked the girls to compete and run the best they could. And they all did that. But it was one of those days. Some runners who had never finished out of the top three in four years barely made the top 10. Others favored to win didn't. It was weird," she said.

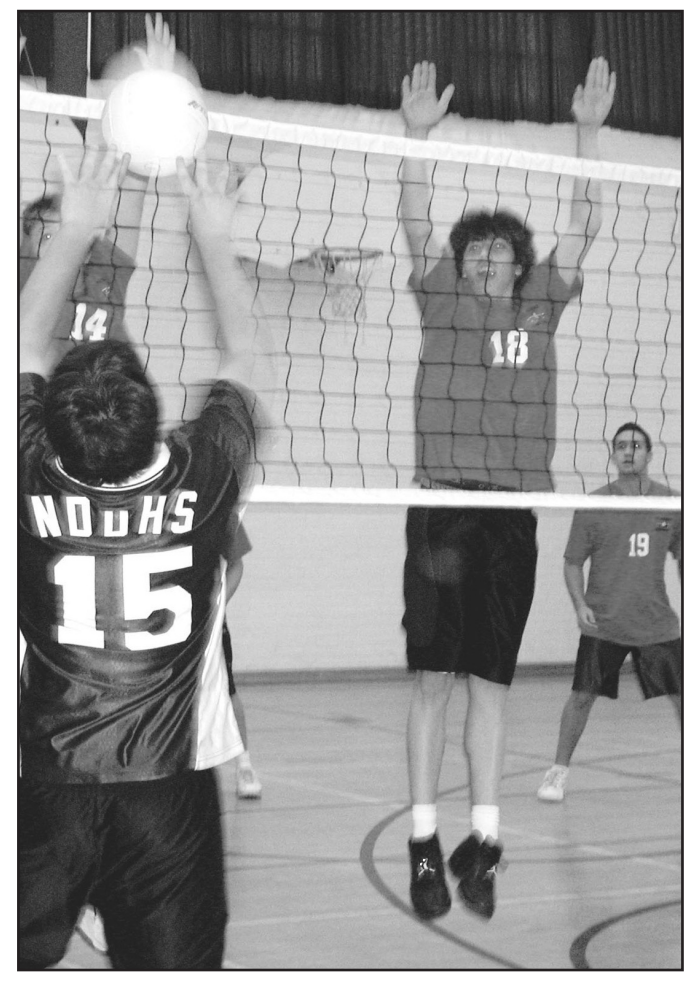
The wet slippery course knocked Terra Fawcett out of the senior girls race in the first 200 metres. "Terra got spiked and had to leave the race at the start. Terra was our first runner to finish at EOSSAA," said the coach.

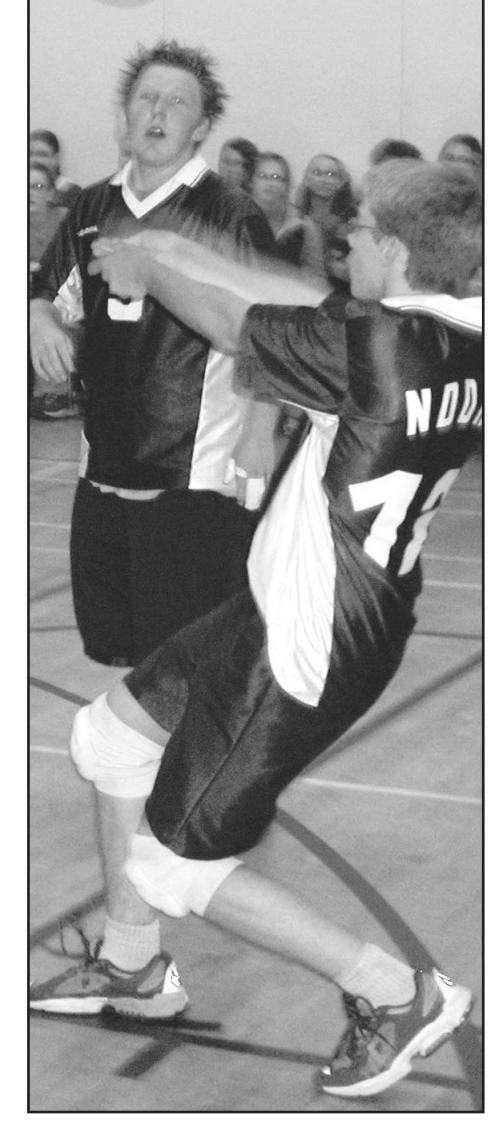
Later in the race Green pulled Teri Lacelle out after two kilometres. Lacelle apparently slipped and pulled a muscle in her rib cage. When she arrived in front of her coach she was in obvious pain. "It was the first time I have ever pulled an athlete out of a race. But Teri was in a lot of pain and just couldn't finish."

Three of five Devils did complete the gruelling run. Ainsley Glassford finished 142nd in a field of 220 runners (25 minutes and 41 seconds), Amanda Pinch was 165 (26.05) and Bailey Lewis 169 (26.18). Green noted that the team focused on getting junior-aged Amanda Pinch some OFSAA experience for next year and reported the rookie runner's result was a good one.

Season finale

The NDDHS Devils wrapped up their 2003 SD&G boys high school volleyball regular season last Thursday (Oct. 29) hosting the St. Joe's Panthers and General Vanier Vikings. Josh Pepin (#15) of the Senior Devils works the net during a game with the Panthers. A pair of Junior Devils attempt a return against the Panthers. The SD&G playoffs are slated to be played this week. Press Photos — Van Bridger





Major Midget Demons claim Mega Tourney title

WINCHESTER — Captain Tory Baldwin led the charge as the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons doubled the Orleans Blues 4-2 to earn the 2003 North Dundas Minor Hockey Mega Tournament Major Midget championship.

Baldwin ripped in three goals as North Dundas claimed its only divisional silverware in the four-day, 30-team Rep "B" competition.

The North Dundas Atom "B" Demons played their way into the Atom championship game only to be turned back 4-0 by Petawawa Sunday evening.

The Nepean Raiders edged the Russell/Metcalfe River Rats 1-0 in the Pee Wee showdown, but the Bantam "B" River Rats claimed their divisional hardware nipping the Embrun Panther 3-2. The Akwesasne Wolves captured the Minor Midget trophy defeating the Kanata Blazers 4-1.

A total of 69 games were played in the Winchester and Chesterville Arenas. Play got underway on Wed., Oct. 29 and wound up Sun., Nov. 2. NDMHA officials reported they hit very few snags during the event and managed to survive after a power failure at the Winchester facility Saturday night.

Along with the championship run by the Midget "B" Demons a couple of other North Dundas squads hit the highlight reel. One play was Dylan Fawcett's overtime, penalty shot goal Sunday afternoon as the Atom "B" Demons eliminated the Russell Metcalfe River Rats 2-1.

The other highlight was the amazing comeback fashioned by the Pee Wee "B" Demons Saturday against Akwesasne.

Eldon Baker's squad was down 3-O to the Wolves with 2:39 left on the clock but rallied and posted a 4-3 victory. Impossible but true. Michael Cross (from captain Philip Duncan) scored at 2:38. Ryan McRae then tied it up scoring back-to-back unassisted goals at 21 and 11.2 seconds. Justin Comeau then used a McRae relay to win it with just 4.9 seconds on the clock.

Dale Murdoch's Major Midget "B" Demons, undefeated in UCMHL play, opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over South Stormont on Oct. 29. They moved on to Sunday's final by edging Casselman 2-1 on Saturday. Orleans also qualified for the final, blanking South Stormont 5-0 and Kemptville 1-0.

Paced by Baldwin's three goals the Demons won the championship doubling Orleans 4-2. Travis Armstrong supplied the single goal while Travis Leach, Mitch Scott, Colin Moran, Darrell Moore and Ben Baker drew the assists.



The 2003 Mega Tournament Major Midget "B" Champion Demons: Front (left) - Jarod MacNaughton; Tyler Fawcett; Matt Bird; Craig Moran; Grant Hillis; Travis Leach. Back (left) - Mark Larose - ass't coach; Earl McBean - ass't coach; Tory Baldwin; Bobby Little; Colin Moran; Travis Froats; Mitch Scott; Travis Armstrong; Devin Kelly; Ben Baker; Scott Baldwin - trainer; Dale Murdoch - coach. Missing: Darrell Moore. Press Photo – Van Bridger

Islanders handcuff Hawks 3-1

WINCHESTER — Perhaps a wide advantage in powerplay opportunities had a part to play in the Gananoque Islanders' 3-1 win over the Hawks.

The Winchester fans, players and coaching staff seemed to think the officiating was a little slanted in the visitors favor in Friday's (Oct. 31) Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League game.

The hometown Hawks were tagged for five penalties (including two misconducts) to Gananoque's two (one misconduct) in the opening 20 minutes. The score was 0-0 after one.

But the scenario got a little scarier in period two when Gananoque drew one minor and Winchester took seven penalties (including two more misconducts). Inspite of playing 14 minutes shorthanded the Hawks led 1-0.

Period three of the Halloween match was the spookiest of them all.

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Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 31: Gananoque 3 - Winchester 1
Kemptville 6 - Westport 2
Alexandria 5 - Brockville 1
Char-Lan 7 - Morrisburg 1
Nov. 1: Char-Lan 10 - Athens 4
S. Grenville 5 - Morrisburg 4 OT
Akwesasne 3 - Westport 2
Nov. 2: Brockville 7 - North Frontenac 3
Amherstview 4 - Athens 4
Kemptville 5 - South Grenville 0
Morrisburg 5 - Westport 2
Alexandria 7 - Gananoque 4

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gananoque	8	3	1	55	47	19
Brockville	8	4	1	60	55	18
S. Grenville	8	5	1	55	43	17
Westport	7	6	1	62	58	16
Athens	3	7	2	50	69	10
St. Lawrence:	**W**	**L**	**T**	**GF**	**GA**	**PTS**
Kemptville	11	3	0	69	35	22
Alexandria	10	3	0	62	50	21
Char-Lan	9	3	0	69	48	20
Akwesasne	8	4	1	59	48	19
Winchester	4	9	0	36	62	8
Morrisburg	2	11	0	40	72	6

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

Top Scorers :	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
A. J. Howe, Bro.	13	13	26
Ryan Carty, West.	11	12	23
Tom Dickson, Gan.	14	7	21
Greg Kerr, West.	10	11	21
Steve Biscaro, West.	7	11	18
Pat Doyle, Athens.	11	6	17
Brandon Kelley, S.G.	9	8	17
Jacob Wiley, S.G.	8	9	17
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Dominic Lamarche, Alex.	17	12	29
Pat Johnson, Char.	14	14	28
Sean Flanagan, Akw.	10	12	22
Jeremy Synott, Akw.	7	16	23
Alex Vidoni, Kempt.	7	16	23
Scott Leppard, Kempt.	10	12	22
Sam Raymond, Akw.	11	10	21
Darcy Smith, Kempt.	6	15	21

EOJBHL Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 28: Shawville 5 - South Ottawa 4 OT
Oct. 30: Ottawa West 5 - Renfrew 4
Oct. 31: Gatineau 5 - Arnprior 3
Renfrew 9 - Shawville 4
Carleton Place 9 - South Ottawa 7
Metcalfe 8 - Perth 1
Oct. 26: Metcalfe 5 - Stittsville 0
Perth 2 - Shawville 0
Clarence Creek 10 - Renfrew 4
Ottawa West 7 - Gatineau 7
*Teams losing in OT receive one point

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	11	0	1	93	49	23
Metcalfe	9	2	1	68	38	19
Ottawa West	6	5	1	80	51	13
Clarence Creek	6	7	0	64	67	12
Stittsville	3	8	0	48	55	7

Metro Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Mike Wallace, O.W.	13	18	31
Pierre Luc Chenier, Gat.	12	16	28
Sam Majic, O.W.	13	11	24
A. Decristoforo, Met.	11	13	24
James Thomas, Met.	9	15	24
Maxime Quesnel, Gat.	9	15	24

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Six (Nov. 2):
Stars 6 - Blues 1
Leafs 7 - Penguins 6
Canadians 2 - Senators 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	6	0	0	25	12	12
Stars	2	1	3	18	13	7
Blues	2	3	1	13	15	5
Leafs	2	4	0	19	27	4
Penguins	1	3	2	23	27	4
Senators	1	3	2	15	19	4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dale Poirier, Canadians	7	5	12
Darrell Warren, Stars	7	5	12
Rick Downey, Leafs	7	5	12
Bob Kemp, Canadians	3	8	11
Steve Corlyon, Leafs	4	6	10

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Five (Oct. 28):
Ben's Rangers 8 - C.K. Cyclones 5
Boyd Rams 7 - Winchester Flyers 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	4	1	0	28	17	8
Ben's Rangers	3	1	1	27	19	7
C.K. Cyclones	1	3	1	21	24	3
Winchester Flyers	1	4	0	10	26	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Rangers	12	7	19
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	10	4	14
Wes Cory, Rams	6	6	12
Chris Williams, Rangers	5	7	12
Scott Baldwin, Cyclones	4	8	12
Chad Valcour, Rams	5	4	9
Gary McInnis, Cyclones	2	7	9
Derek Rintoul, Rams	4	3	7
Jeff Hennessy, Rams	0	7	7

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week Six (Nov. 2):
No Games Scheduled

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Double Beauty	4	0	1	16	7	9
Stewart Classics	3	1	1	11	7	7
CountryGirl	2	2	1	7	9	5
Andy's Foodland	1	2	2	5	6	4
Ryan's Reds	1	3	1	8	12	3
Annable's Blues	1	4	0	6	13	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, DB	6	5	11
Nancy Pothier, DB	6	3	9
Carrier Gilmour, SC	8	0	8
Karen Benoit, DB	3	2	5
Megan Lamont, CC	2	3	5
Shannon Vidal, DB	0	5	5
Brianna Palubeski, CC	3	1	4
Diane Downey, SC	2	2	4

Hawks

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The Hawks were sent to the box 13 more times and the Islanders 11 as things deteriorated. With 2:55 left in the game a scrum in front of the Gananoque net involving Hawks Chris Thompson and Kyle Rivoire (both got tossed) saw Islanders goalie, James Lalonde leave his crease and mug Thompson. Lalonde was then joined by Islander Tom Dickson. No call was made on either man.

Frustrating and disgusting was how Hawks' head coach Dominc Menard described the officiating. "How can a referee justify a 12-2 advantage in powerplays? That's what Gananoque had. They had six (man advantages) to our one in the second period. Yes, we deserved some of the calls. But many of the calls were so marginal. How can you blame our guys. Every time they made a hit they got called. The frustration set in after while."

Menard said he will write the league about the game and move on. "Nothing will change. We just have to re-focus."

The coach said he was frustrated because the loss hurts his team in the battle to make the playoffs. "We could have won that game."

Menard gave his troops full marks for showing a lot of spirit.

"I told the boys we were happy with the way they killed off 11 of 12 powerplays. We told them we couldn't ask for much more. They showed character and heart. And Rock Briere (goalie) was amazing," said the coach.

Marc-Andre Fournier put the Hawks up 1-0 scoring from Shawn Smail and Shane Barnes with 7:38 left in the second period. Gananoque netted their three goals in the final frame. Mark Talamo tied it up scoring at 14:13. Tom Dickson made it 2-1 clicking on a powerplay at 11:41 and then insured the win scoring with 2:31 left on the clock.

Winchester is holding a 4-9-0-0 record heading into this week's two-game schedule. Tonight (Wed., Nov. 5) they travel to Brockville to take on the second-place Tikis (8-4-1-1). Friday (Nov. 7) they play host to the fourth-place Westport Rideaus (7-6-0-2) at 8:15 pm.



Football champs

Metcalfe Public School's intermediate boys are the 2003 Ottawa Carleton District School Board's South East football champions. Metcalfe went undefeated in regular season play and won one game in the City Wide Championship Tournament (Oct. 23) before Cedarview eliminated them in the semi-final round. Front (left): Jason Ebbers; Justin Jacques. Middle (left): Liam Parsons; Joel Pyper; Glen Dowser. Back (left): Tyler Sawyer; Jesse McCluskey, Corey Melenhorst, coach - Kevin Kubesheskie.
Courtesy Photo

Petite 'B' Hornets sting Gloucester

OSGOODE — Two-goal performances by Emily Grisel and Lauren Brown paced the Metcalfe Petite "B" Hornets to a solid 7-2 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Gloucester/Cumberland.

Metcalfe dominated the Nov. 1 game from the early stages, getting their first goal from Emily Grisel who was set up by Lauren Brown. A minute later Lindsay Donoghue made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Tabitha Smith and Melissa Nyenkamp. Five minutes into the second half the visitors scored to make it a 2-1 game, but Grisel netted her second goal on another relay from Brown to open up a 3-1 lead for the Hornets. Gloucester got as close as 4-2 but they couldn't put another ring into Jodi Gallinger's cage after that and wound up losing a 7-2 decision. Brown potted two goals 35 seconds apart and Donoghue added the other Metcalfe marker to ice the win. Grisel, Katie Nolan and Nyenkamp earned assists on the final three goals.

Metcalfe's Novice "B" Hornets suffered a close 4-3 loss to Nepean. Meghan MacKenzie, Quinlan Wylie and Brittany MacDonald counted the goals and Kate Adamson earned an assist in the weekend home game.

Gatineau-Hull paid a visit to Metcalfe on the weekend and had to settle for a 5-5 tie with the Novice Rec Hornets. Jessica Farr (2), Jenna MacDonald (2) and Erika Stolk snapped in the goals. Kira Burton netted the Hornets net.

Metcalfe faced West Ottawa in Richmond on Sunday (Nov. 2) and were outscored 13-2 in a Junior "B" contest. Lisa Sullivan and Brooke Phillips did Metcalfe's scoring. Caitlin Brown, Grace Valentine and Christine Rowan picked up the assists. Alex Borutski was Metcalfe's over-worked goalie.

Reimer goal maintains Canadians' record

METCALFE — Jamie Reimer converted a pass provided by Bruce Kerfoot and Dale Poirier into an early second-half goal, a tally which enabled the Canadians to maintain their perfect Metcalfe Town Hockey League record.

Reimer's goal came at 20:11 of the second half of Sunday's (Nov. 2) triple bill and stood up as the winner in the Canadians' (6-0-0) 2-1 victory over the Senators (1-3-2). Bob Kemp (from Brian Johnston and Bruce Young) netted the other Canadians marker. Wayne Widenmayer lost his shutout bid when Stephan Rawlings (from Wayne Burke) scored on him with 3:45 on the clock.

Nick Pora missed a shutout when the Blues' Ron Casselman fooled him in the 10 am game. Pora held the fort while the Stars offence pumped in six goals for a 6-1 victory. Darrell Warren cracked in three goals for the Stars (2-1-3). Vince Seguin (2) and Geoff Ross completed the scoring. Dave Warren drew four assists while Todd Hay (3), Steve Quinn (2) and Joe Scott earned the other helper points. The Blues fell into third place at 2-3-1 with the loss.

It was a shootout in the 11 am match with the Leafs (2-4-0) edging the Penguins (1-3-2) 7-6 for their second win of the season.

Dave Vandergt (from Marty Campbell) netted the winner at 11:16 of the second half. Rich Corlyon (2), Rick Downey, Steve Corlyon, Jason Robinson, and Doug Warren netted the other markers. Campbell (2), Steve Corlyon (2), Rich Corlyon, Scott Broadhurst, Vandergt, Downey and Bob Dumelie collected assists. Cory Wallace registered the win.

Pete Holmes (2), Mark Docksteader (2), Steve Wade and Humberto Medeiros were the Penguins marksmen. Dale Carson (3), Chris Kelly (2), Medeiros, Kevin McIssac, Reg Fisher and Holmes provided the passes.

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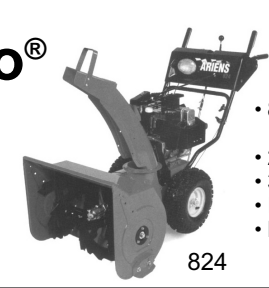
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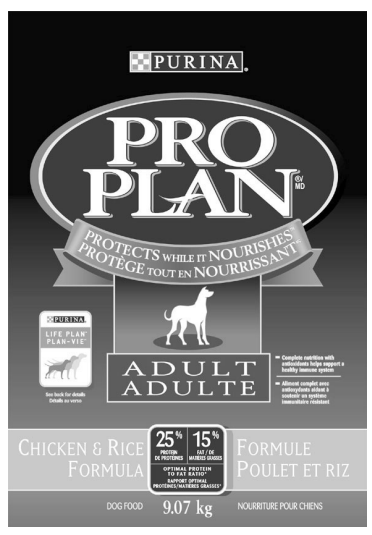
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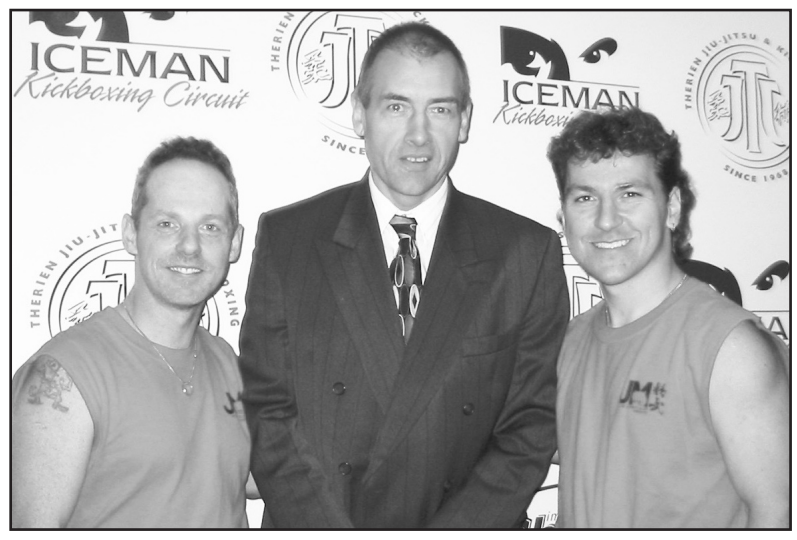
Winchester Sensei meets Elvis Stojko

by Sensei Bill Pope

GATINEAU — Winchester Martial Arts will once again be part of the annual Capital Conquest, a two-day martial arts training event. This year the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau will play host to Capital Conquest on Nov. 8-9. This annual seminar showcases many different styles of martial arts taught by masters from all over the world. Students attend four seminars each day. There are separate programs for adults and children. This is a huge martial arts event where one can learn new philosophies and techniques as well as meet people from all over the world.

On Saturday evening (Nov. 8) there will be a gala show called Kobudo Mania. This is an opportunity for all clubs to demonstrate their art and this year's event has attracted a number of celebrity guests, most notably world champion skater Elvis Stojko. People everywhere know Elvis as a world-class figure skater but few know him as a world-class martial artist. Elvis holds a black belt in Kung Fu and he was in Ottawa in mid-October to promote Capital Conquest where he and his instructor, Sifu Doyle, will be demonstrating his mastery of Kung Fu, as well as doing some teaching and training.

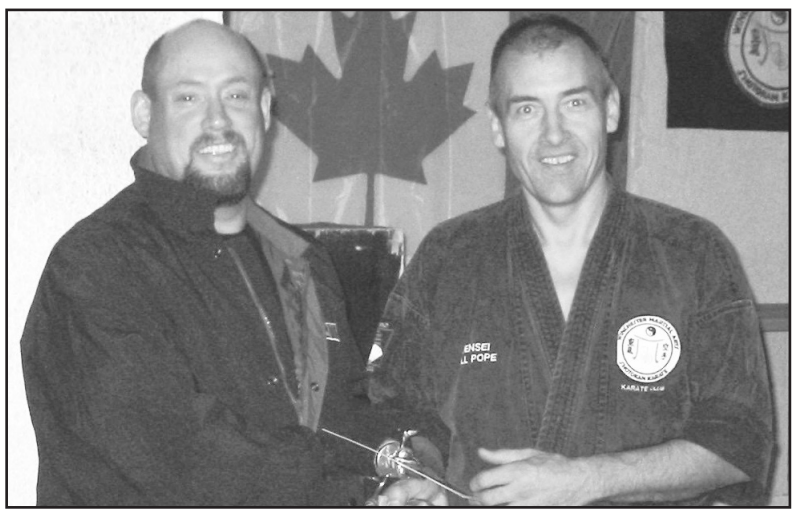
Elvis attributes much of his success in skating to the techniques and discipline he has learned through martial arts. I had the honor of spending some time with him when he was in Ottawa. We discussed the martial arts and what it takes to balance training with a hectic schedule. He has a very relaxed personality and talked openly about his need to spend time in the dojo training and staying focused. I was watching him train at a club in Vanier, working with weapons and interestingly, using many of the same techniques and movements that we practice here at Winchester Martial Arts.



Sensei Bill Pope (centre) of Winchester Martial Arts had the opportunity to meet former world champion skater Elvis Stojko (right) and his instructor Sifu Doyle in Ottawa. Stojko, a black belt in Kung Fu, will be taking part in the 2003 Capital Conquest this weekend (Nov. 8 - 9) in Gatineau. Courtesy Photos

Some of my students suggested that since we share the same facility for our training as the Winchester Skating Club, we have something in common with a celebrity like Elvis. As a result, we created an opportunity for someone from the skating club to see the show and perhaps meet Elvis in person. Winchester Martial Arts has 12 members attending the seminar and we donated a pair of tickets to the Winchester Skating Club. President Kevin Mackler accepted the tickets on behalf of the skating club.

Capital Conquest demonstrates that martial arts is one of the best ways to develop proper balance, flexibility, fitness and an overall increased level of confidence in all aspects of life. We have done seminars for the hockey camp this fall and are working with the City of Ottawa on girls' self-defence programs. We are heading into our third season with a full calendar and are having an exciting year. Come up and try a class for yourself because anytime is a good time to start your training in the martial



A dozen members of Winchester Martial Arts will take part in Capital Conquest in Gatineau this weekend (Nov. 8 - 9) along with skating star Elvis Stojko, a black belt. Sensei Bill Pope of Winchester Martial Arts (right) donated a pair of tickets to the demonstration to Winchester Skating Club president Kevin Mackler so two local skaters could meet one of their heros.

Cory, Colebourne power Rams

WINCHESTER — It was a C. C. on ice at the Winchester Arena last week as Cory and Colebourne proved to be a smooth combination in the Boyd Chrysler Rams' fourth Winchester Town Hockey League victory of the season.

Andrew Colebourne was unbeatable in the Rams nets as his squad whitewashed the Winchester Flyers 7-0 on Oct. 28. Wes Cory sparked the offence, figuring in on all seven goals. He scored two of them and assisted on the other five as the Rams improved their first-place record to 4-1-0. The Flyers slipped to 1-4-0.

Cory and Derek "Ace" Rintoul each netted a pair and Jamie McIntosh slapped in a single as the Rams opened up a 5-0 first-half lead. Jason Picard and Mike Buller pumped in the final pair in the second half. Cory helped out on five of the scoring plays. Grant Brown (2), Dwayne Backes, Travis McGahey, Jeff Hennessy and Rintoul all picked up assists.

RANGERS 8 - CYCLONES 5

Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and Chris "Willy" Williams combined for six goals and 10 points leading the second-place Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers (3-1-1) to an 8-5 shoot-out victory over the Country Kitchen Cyclones (1-3-1) in the opening half of the Tuesday night twin bill.

It was 3-2 for the Rangers at the half. The Cyclones battled back and closed the gap to 6-5 when Scott Baldwin snapped in his fourth goal with 15:57 left on the clock. But the Rangers pumped in a late pair to secure an 8-5 win.

Holmes (3), Chris Williams (3), Dave Ralph and Al Christophersen clicked for the Ranger goals. Ralph (2), Holmes (2), Williams (2), Sean Audet, Al Christophersen and Paul Pilotte collected assists. "JB" Smith posted the win.

Scott Baldwin provided the Cyclones offence netting four goals and picking up an assist on the fifth tally which was scored by Craig Holmes. Holmes also drew three assists. John Nadobny, the other skater on that line earned four helper points. Robert Jordan had the other assist.

School Bags: A Pain in the Backpack?

Backpacks are one of the best ways to carry your school supplies around, but did you know that they are a common cause of back pain? Carrying an overloaded backpack or wearing one improperly can lead to poor posture and unnecessary strain on muscles and joints, according to the Canadian Physiotherapy Association (CPA).

Teenagers and children are particularly vulnerable to injury. They are growing and developing, and harmful or unnecessary strain can affect their muscles and joints. Leaning too far forward or to one side with a heavy pack can affect the natural curvature of the spine, resulting in harmful strain and fatigue to the soft tissues.

If your child is complaining of a pain in the neck or the back, the problem may be more than not wanting to go to school! Here are some tips from the CPA about using backpacks:

- Weigh your backpack. A full backpack should never weigh more than 15% of your body weight. For example, if your child weighs 50 pounds, their backpack should weigh no more than 8 pounds.
- Use both shoulder straps to help distribute the weight of the pack evenly and to promote a more normal posture. Using only one strap loads the entire weight of the bag over one shoulder. Over time, this can lead to back pain from leaning, as well as strain to the neck and shoulder from excessive pressure.
- Pack the heaviest books closest to your back and use compression straps on the sides of the pack to help compress the contents and stabilize articles.
- Use a pack with padded, contoured and adjustable shoulder straps. Adjust the shoulder straps so the bottom of the pack sits two inches above your waist.
- Use a waist or hip belt to help distribute some of the load to your pelvis. The waist belt sends the weight of the pack down through the legs. Since your legs are used to carrying weight, you won't get as tired.

CPA recommends that children do not carry around textbooks every day. Parents should teach their children how to properly wear and pack a backpack, and look for the following signs:

- Pain when wearing the backpack;
- Tingling or numbness in the arms; and
- Red marks on the shoulders.

Above all, parents should encourage children to say if they have any pain or discomfort before it becomes a problem. If symptoms persist, a registered physiotherapist can help. Physiotherapists are health care professionals who help people of all ages and lifestyles gain and maintain their desired level of activity. With their applied knowledge of the human body in action, physiotherapists are able to help you increase your mobility, relieve pain, build strength and improve cardio-vascular function. Physiotherapists not only treat injuries, they also teach you how to prevent the onset of pain or injury that can limit your activity.

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Kelly hat trick paces Demons

OTTAWA — Aaron Kelly scored three times and picked up an assist as the North Dundas Juvenile Demons canned the Kanata No. Two Blazers 10-3 in ODMHA play.

Kelly pumped in a pair and Brett Bird a single goal as North Dundas opened the Nov. 1 game at the Jack Charron Arena with three first-period tallies. Kelly finished his hat trick scoring unassisted early in period two. Wayne Smirle and Dave Gallant notched the other two Demons goals in that frame.

John Drew and Kyle Kloosterman each potted a pair of pucks in the final frame as North Dundas secured their 10-3 win.

Assists went to Kloosterman (2), Spencer Dawson (2), Jon Bradley, Scott Baldwin, Bird, Gallant, Kelly, and Smirle. Mike Beuman and Chris Currie share the Demons goaltending chores.

The rest of the 2003-04 Demons roster: Morgan Jackson, Tom Toonders, Chris Kelly, Cory Wilson, Billy McRoberts and Josh McLean. The squad is coached by Bruce Currie and plays its home games each Sunday evening (6 pm) at the Chesterville Arena.

River Rats swim off with title

WINCHESTER — A 3-2 victory over the Embrun Panthers handed the new look Russell/Metcalfe River Rats the 2003 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Mega Tournament Bantam "B" Division championship. Sunday (Nov. 2) evening's victory completed an impressive 4-0-1 tournament record.

The Rats opened the event skating to a 4-4 tie with Clarence Creek last Thursday (Oct. 30) in Chesterville. Saturday they trimmed the host North Dundas Bantams 7-2 at 8 am and blasted Nepean 9-1 in a 3 pm contest.

A 2-0 decision over Kanata in Sunday's semi-final round in Chesterville set the stage for the "A" final match in Winchester which the Rats won by a 3-2 count.

In ODMHA league play, the Rats launched their season losing 5-2 to Perth but have rebounded to defeat West Carleton 5-2, Goulbourn 8-2 and Gloucester 8-5.

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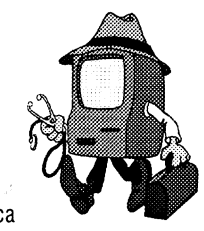

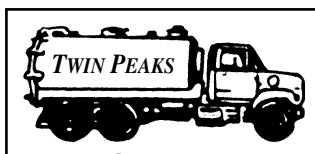

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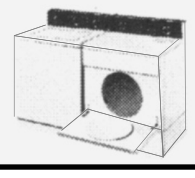

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– Elizabeth (Liz) Brunt and family
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– Forever in our hearts
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Each and every day.
– Forever in God's arms, but always in our hearts,
–Mary, Leanne, Tim and granddaughter Kiana
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TAROT AND PALM READERS
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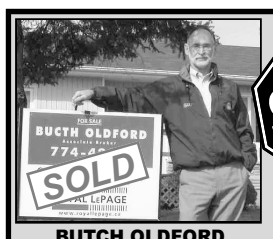

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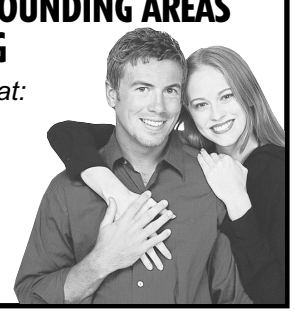

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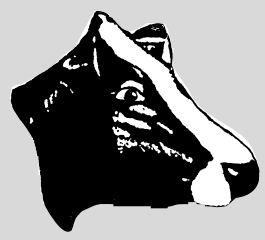
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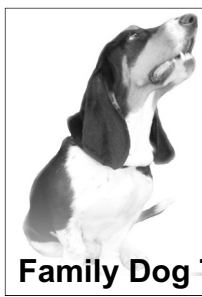

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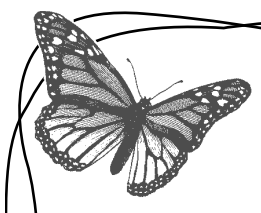

~ IN MEMORIAM ~

Whitney Patterson

December 11, 1984 - November 7, 2001

Dearest Mommy

When you wonder the meaning of life and love
Know that I am with you,
Close your eyes and feel me kissing you
in the gentle breeze across your cheek.

When you begin to doubt that you shall ever see me again
Quiet your mind and hear me,
I am in the whisper of the heavens
Speaking of your love.

When you lose your identity
When you question who you are and where you are going,
Open your heart and see me.
I am the twinkle in the stars smiling down upon you,
Lighting the path for your journey.

When you awaken each morning
Not remembering your dreams
But feeling content and serene
Know that I was with you –
Filling your night with thoughts of me.

When you linger in the remnant pain
Wholeness seeming so unfamiliar
Think of me and
Know that I am with you,
Touching you through the shared tears of a gentle friend
Easing the pain.

As the sunrise illuminates the desert sky
In the breathtaking glory, awaken your spirit
Think of our time, all too brief, but ever brilliant.
When you were certain of us, together
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Dearest Mommy, I am with you always.

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health In Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, the Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Just What is Mental Illness

Mental health problems are often not recognized or the symptoms are minimized and dismissed by both the people affected and/or those around them. Statistically, 1 in 5 Canadians (20 per cent of our population) are likely to have a diagnosable mental health problem in their lifetime. People are often hesitant to seek help because of myths and misconceptions around mental illness. What could we do to promote better mental health within our families, our workplaces, and our communities? Sometimes where we need to start is to recognize the signs of mental illness. According to the American Psychiatric Association, some of the warning signs of mental illness include:

Irrational fears; marked personality change; strange ideas or delusions; prolonged feelings of sadness; inability to cope with daily problems and activities; excessive anxiety; marked changes in eating or sleeping patterns; thinking or talking about suicide; extreme highs and lows in mood; excessive anger and hostility; abuse of alcohol or drugs; violent behavior.

If you notice these symptoms, break the silence often attached to mental health problems and ask for help. Speak with someone you trust – a parent, a school counselor or teacher, a church leader, a close friend. If you are a family member or close friend seeing these changes; again speak up. Ask how you can help, talk about the changes you are seeing. Seek help as early as possible to reduce the problems becoming more long term. Know that, with treatment and support, you can have a better quality life.

The local health line will know of the resources local to your area for mental health problems. Find out if your employer has an Employee Assistance Program or perhaps your employment benefits provide for counseling. Tri County Mental Health Services accepts referrals from all sources and provides counseling services across the three United Counties. Your family doctor can refer you to a psychiatrist in your area if needed. The Canadian Mental Health Association has many resources to educate yourself about mental illness.

In the community there are a number of peer support services that can provide support either through group meetings or individual contacts. Becoming a volunteer to such groups can be a great contribution to both dispelling the myths of mental illness and provide a much-needed service to the individuals. Also helpful, is to attend to the well being of caregivers. Invite them out for a short break or offer to stay while they go out, keep in contact by telephone thereby letting them know you are there is needed.

Whatever your observations, know that life can be better for yourself or someone else.

Mary Lalonde, O.T. Reg. (Ont.) (C), Occupational Therapist, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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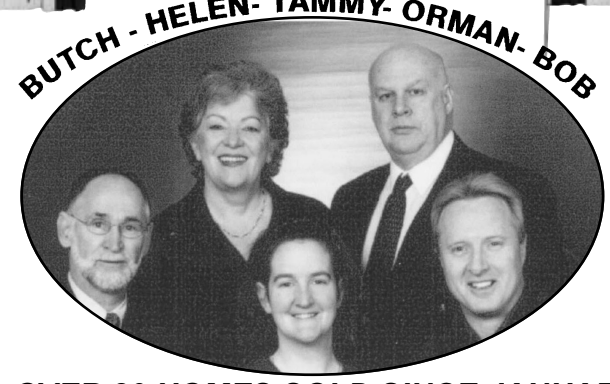

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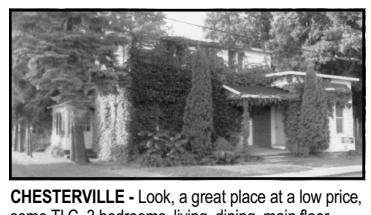

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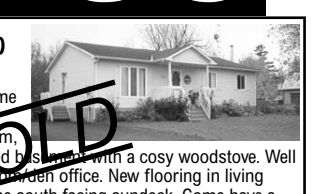

Look at this very nice home on a private street. Very easily a 3-plus-one bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully finished basement with a cosy woodstove. Well laid out with kids' play room/den office. New flooring in living room and patio door to the south facing sundeck. Come have a look!

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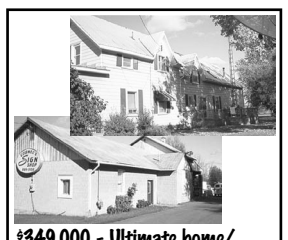

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OBITUARIES

Ethel Wilma Fraser



Ethel Wilma Fraser of Chesterville passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 1, 2003. She was 76.

She was the loving wife of the late John "Jack" Fraser. She was the beloved mother of Tony (Amy) of Winchester and Diane Fraser (Hidecki) of Japan. She was dear grandmother of Emma Fraser.

She is survived by sisters Magdeline Heiszek, Rose Murchie, Olga Knoepfli and Clara Kozuh. She was predeceased by brothers Joseph and Carman Smith.

She was born on March 20, 1927 in Scotland, Ontario, to the late Joseph and Rose (nee Voros) Smith.

The visitation was held at the Chesterville Funeral Home where the family received friends on Nov. 3. The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Nov. 4. A burial of cremated remains will take place at a later date.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in memory of Ethel would be appreciated by the family.



Worth a mint!

Local Girl Guides are participating in national mint cookie week from now until Nov. 10. Keep your eyes open for them and support the Girl Guide organization by buying a box for $4. The Brownies and Sparks will be doing a door-to-door blitz on Nov. 10 to make sure that all the cookies are sold. To make sure you get yours, you can call 774-3725. Pathfinder Jessica (left) and Brownie Julia LaFlamme will be among the girls selling mint cookies. Press Photo — James

Parade plans being finalized

Our local Minor Hockey Association held their annual Mega hockey tournament last weekend for all B Competitive teams. All of our teams played well, with our Major Midgets winning their respective division while our Atoms lost a close decision in their championship game.

The Chesterville Recreation Association is revitalizing their Winter Carnival that was in place for many years and are looking for volunteers. If you're interested, their next meeting is Tuesday, November 11 at 7 pm at the Chesterville Fire Hall.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture

A 'can't miss' this coming weekend; the Dundas County Players stage *Waiting for the Parade,* the story of five Calgary women and their experiences on the home front during World War II. Tickets are $10, with shows this Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 2 pm. and Tuesday at 8 pm.

Our Country Parade of Lights committee is meeting on a regular basis and are starting to finalize plans for this year's parade on December 5. We are looking for some sponsors to come forward and assist us with the 7 bands that are confirmed to be part of the festivities. If you're interested in sponsoring a band please call John Adams at 774-2515.

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society is holding a fundraiser on Friday, November 14 at the Chesterville Community Hall from 6 pm to 1 am. Come out for a night of laughs with Yuk Yuk's and music by the "Rainman." A full buffet dinner will also be served. Tickets are $25 per person or $10 per person for the dance only. Call 448-3540 or 448-1968 for more information.

Take some time out of your busy schedules and attend an evening of fun at one of these upcoming events.

Have a great week.

Shepherd Talk
by Bud McKibbon

Be prepared

As a former Scouter, I was always impressed with those who had their "act together," as we used to say. I am presently hustling about getting some much needed caulking done around the windows and doorways.

I'm trying to get the equipment stored, engines drained of gasoline for the winter and plugging the holes that the squirrels have made in my shed . . . again. Fortunately, they have not filled my shelves with pine and spruce cones as in previous years. Maybe I better go and check just to make sure.

One of my neighbors was putting up his Christmas lights last week during one of those nice warm days. Not me, nosiree. I wait until those cold days when your fingers are chilled to the bone. I also seem to choose tasks that require you to use your bare hands, so that when you slice your skin you don't feel it right away. I guess there's a plus-side to everything?

Speaking of plus-sides, it's never too late to accept Jesus as our Lord and Savior. Well that's a 180-degree turn, you say. No, not really. We spend our time on earth to prepare for our time in eternity. I think it's wonderful, of course, to accept Jesus early in one's life. It's like having your best friend earlier in life so you can enjoy the friendship longer.

Jesus told a story about a landowner who went out early in the morning to hire men to work in his vineyard. He agreed to pay them a denarius for the day and sent them into his vineyard.

Then later on, he went out and saw others standing in the marketplace doing nothing, so he hired them too and sent them into the vineyard. He told them he would pay them whatever was right. So they went.

It turns out that the owner went out the sixth hour and the ninth hour and did the same thing. Around the 11th hour he went out and found still others standing around. He asked them, "Why have you been standing here all day long doing nothing?"

"Because no one has hired us," they answered.

The owner said, "You also go and work in my vineyard."

When evening came the owner said to the foreman, "Call the workers and pay them their wages, beginning with the last ones hired and going on to the first."

The landowner paid them all the same wages. This ticked off the workers who had labored the longest. Some had worked only one hour! The landowner said, "Friend, I am not being unfair to you. Take your pay and go. Don't I have the right to do what I want with my own money? Or are you envious because I am generous?"

No matter when we accept Jesus, the rewards will be just as great for us too. Our heavenly Father is generous, in love, mercy and forgiveness. Be prepared, because the sooner the better.



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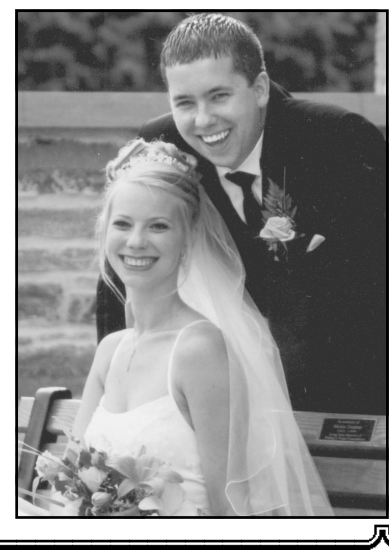

Angela Turner and Michael Briggs wish to announce their marriage, which took place September 13, 2003 in Kanata. Angela is the daughter of Gordon and Diane Turner of Winchester and Michael is the son of Richard and Heather Briggs of Kanata.
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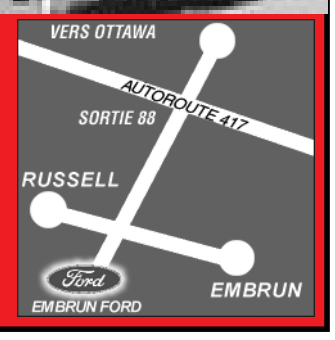



These seven members of the Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band, known as the Winchester Connection, can now say they have played the world-famous Carnegie Hall. Ottawa Police Constable Shaun Steele (left), Steve Douglas, Bill Stewart, Bill Stewart Jr., Jack Yourt, Ottawa Police Constable Kyle McIntyre and Stewart James III were part of a memorial service for New York City police officers killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The band will take part in Sunday's (Nov. 9) Remembrance Day parade in Winchester. Photo — Mike Houston, Ottawa City Police

Local pipers play historic Carnegie Hall

WINCHESTER — Seven men from the Winchester area were part of an emotional memorial service held at New York City's historic Carnegie Hall.

Pipers Jack Yourt, Bill Stewart, Bill Stewart Jr., Steve Douglas, Stewart James III, and Ottawa police constables Shaun Steele and Kyle McIntyre are members of the Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band, which took part in a service to honor the memory of New York City police officers killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The memorial took place the first weekend of September and was the second trip the band had made to New York City to mark the terrorist attacks. Last year the pipes and drums of the Ottawa Police Band helped raise $75,000 for the families of the victims of the World Trade Centre by playing in Manhattan close to Ground Zero.

This fall the unit concentrated their fundraising and pooled personal resources for a return trip to New York City. This year the venue was the storied Carnegie Hall.

Pipe Major Pat Hayes, a superintendent in charge of Ottawa's Emergency Operations Division and the band's longest serving member, said because of the history of Carnegie Hall this year's performance could only be described as overwhelming.

Scotsman Andrew Carnegie, the man who commissioned the hall, intended the facility to enhance the sound of the bagpipes. Hayes pointed out a historic connection the Ottawa Police band had with Carnegie. Keith Theobald, a current member of the band played on the world-famous stage using his great-grandfather's bagpipe. His great-grandfather was the personal piper for Andrew Carnegie.

Winchester piper Jack Yourt, a veteran of many performances with the police band had trouble describing the magnitude of the Carnegie Hall concert.

"It was unbelievable. Really, it is very difficult to find the words which properly describe the feelings we had. There was such a build up to it. We practiced and prepared for weeks. That evening when we marched on stage it was very emotional. But everyone did their jobs, played their parts and put on a class act," recounted Yourt.

Yourt reported one of the many highlights was receiving one of the evening's two standing ovations. He also praised the talents of a pair of Glengarry County artists — Dominionville's Heather MacLeod (highland dancer) and Dalkeith fiddler Ashley MacLeod who supported the band's program.

He also noted that the only other Canadian pipe bands to have played Carnegie are the Simon Fraser University and Peel Regional bands.

"Not many people can say they have played Carnegie Hall. It was the highlight of my life. We were all overwhelmed when we left that stage. The lads and I are still reeling a month later," said Yourt.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE PRACTICE

The much asked question is "How do you get to Carnegie Hall? The answer — practice, practice, practice."

Yourt explained that much more than practice is involved. He said the efforts of the band members, who are all volunteers, and the support of Ottawa Police Chief Vince Bevin and the Ottawa Police Services Board are what got the band to Carnegie Hall.

"It cost us between $20,000 and $25,000 to go. We received some financial support and did some fundraising but most of the money came out of our own pockets. We had to co-ordinate dozens of rehearsals and a lot of the boys had to book holidays to make the trips. It was a big group effort. But this year's trip was certainly worth all the effort," he added.

The Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band is a volunteer organization made up mainly of civilians who through their talents have helped the unit gain wide recognition and numerous invitations to international events.

"We have been invited to the Halifax Tattoo and back to the police memorial in Cleveland and to another police service in Washington D.C. but we will have to cut back in 2004. Because of costs and time commitments we will be just taking part in some major events in Ontario," said Yourt.

He said the band is a great ambassador for the City of Ottawa and members are constantly being called upon to perform at special events and ceremonies throughout the region.

IN WINCHESTER

This weekend (Sun., Nov. 9 at 12:15 pm) local residents will have the opportunity to see and hear the Ottawa Police Services Pipe Band as they march in the Remembrance Day parade sponsored by Winchester Branch 108 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Yourt and several of his fellow pipers will also take part in Nov. 11 services at area churches and schools.



Representing many of the groups and sponsors that make Volley for Cancer possible are: Back, left to right: Randy Chesbro, band bookings; Brian Erratt, Show and Shine; Mike Vrab, Mike's Valu-mart; and Jamie McIntosh, Chico's Golf Tournament. Front: Margaret Rutley, quilt raffle; Tilly Casselman; Donna Zeran; Bruce McIntosh, Williamsburg IOOF; Debbie Strader, South Dundas Snowmobile Association; and Eugene Cardinal, president of the SD&G Prescott-Russell Unit Council of the Cancer Society.

Volley volunteers hand over $42,000 donation

MORRISBURG — It was another monster cheque. This year's Volley for Cancer event, spearheaded once again by Carl and Ruby Van Allen of Williamsburg, raised $42,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The total was kept secret until the cheque presentation, which was held on Oct. 21 at the McIntosh Inn in Morrisburg.

Van Allens honored with national award

The total amount donated to the Canadian Cancer Society through the Volley for Cancer event over the last nine years approaches a quarter of a million dollars. It is the largest private fundraiser for the Society in eastern Ontario.

Volley for Cancer was begun in 1995 by Carl and Ruby Van Allen as a tribute to Carl's mother Goldie, who died of cancer. This year's event was moved from Williamsburg to the Morrisburg waterfront where it grew even larger, including 800 participants, 6,000 spectators, and over 300 volunteers.

The Van Allens announced at the cheque presentation that they would no longer be heading up the Volley for Cancer event in the future, passing the executive reigns over to Kevin Spencer and Gord Lane. "We need a break," said Van Allen, also noting that new blood and new ideas would do the fundraiser good.

Van Allen said that the new executive is inviting new volunteers on board. It's a huge amount of work to put the event together. "The more volunteers there are, the less work there is for everyone," he said. The Van Allens will continue to be involved in the event in a consultant-type role.

There were some other special moments the night of the cheque presentation. Rev. Bill Kurschinski was honored for his contributions to Volley for Cancer since the beginning, with an appreciation plaque presented by Carl and Ruby Van Allen.

The Van Allens themselves were also honored. They were presented with a national Special Recognition Award from the Cancer Society. They are two of 26 Canadians to receive the award this year. The couple accepted the award on behalf of everyone involved in the Volley for Cancer event. "Here we are, small town Ontario. It's quite a feat to be recognized nationally," said Carl Van Allen.

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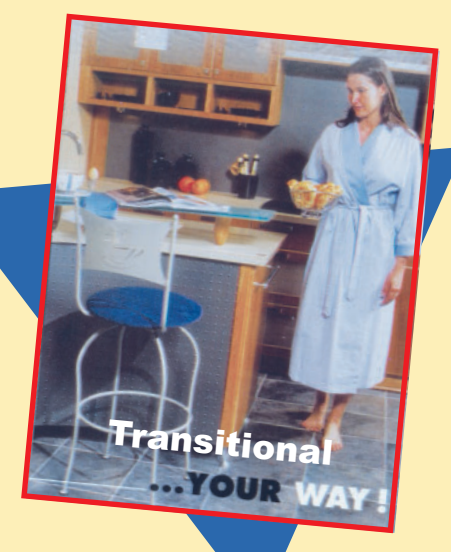

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