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A mark of honour

Piper Jack Yourt (front), who was accompanied by fellow musician John Steele, played during the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) cenotaph rededication ceremony on Thurs., Sept. 24. Meanwhile, Royal Canadian Legion members stood in front of the war memorial outside the main entrance of WDMH. The cenotaph was moved from its original location during construction at WDMH.

Press Photo – Uhrig

New home for cenotaph at WDMH

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Royal Canadian Legion members marched along the pathway in front of the new addition at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) on Thurs., Sept. 24, as the skirl of bagpipes marked a special occasion.

Representatives were on hand to mark the unveiling of the war memorial cenotaph, which has been moved to a new home just outside the main entrance at WDMH.

During recent construction proceedings at WDMH, the cenotaph — which honours the local men and women who served during Canada's military efforts — was uprooted from its original location and stored away until a more suitable spot was found.

Legion members, as well as Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim Brownell, were present for the ceremony. Peter Sorby, chair of the WDMH board of directors, welcomed all the guests at the beginning of the service.

"This rededication is historic to all of us," said Sorby. "The hospital would not be here today without those men and women."

The word memorial in the hospital's name was added to pay homage to the struggles of the local people who engaged in battle during the great wars.

According to Sorby, the cenotaph was moved outside the hospital's main entrance to give it prominence.

"It's a new and distinctive place of honour," said Sorby.

Ron Goodwin, District G Commander for the Royal Canadian Legion, said the cenotaph is not there to glorify those who took part, but to ensure the great sacrifices are never forgotten.

"The rededication is special for all of us," said Goodwin. "[It's here] to honour the people of the village and the surrounding community."

Second World War veteran Duncan Levere and Cpl. Mark Stewart laid the first wreath in front of the cenotaph at its new location.

Levere and Stewart also helped to unveil the commemorative plaque that will hang on the wall inside the door of the hospital's entrance. The plaque lists the names of local residents who represented Canada during international conflicts.

WJL Boyd, Chrysler end relationship

WINCHESTER — It won't be business as usual, but there will be business carried on at 567 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

Effective today, Wed., Sept. 30, WJL Boyd and Sons will end a 73-year history as a Chrysler Canada franchise.

Owners Jeff and Trudy Boyd told the *Press* that their business will no longer be known as Boyd Chrysler but will revert to its original moniker — WJL Boyd and Sons Ltd.

> Business will still sell used vehicles, run service department

"We will continue to operate our service department and specialize in the sale of quality previously owned vehicles," Boyd said.

"With our many contacts in the industry, we will also be able to continue to provide customers with access to new vehicles," he said.

Jeff also explained that the service department will make investments in technology to better service any brand of vehicle.

Boyd explained their decision to leave Chrysler came about because of its bankruptcy. He explained that during Chrysler's reorganization from bankruptcy, the corporation decided to replace Chrysler Financial (which was the majority of the dealers' wholesale lender) with a new company, General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC).

"GMAC, in turn, visited each dealership and presented the dealer with a proposal for inventory financing. Their [GMAC's] business plan and expected financial commitment on our part was not agreeable to us, so we declined their proposal," he said.

"However, declining GMAC's offer forced us to make the very difficult decision to resign our Chrysler franchise, because without inventory financing, you simply can't operate a dealership," he said.

Established in 1936, WJL Boyd and Sons was one of the oldest Chrysler dealers in Canada.

"Our decision was a surprise to many, including Chrysler Corporation," said Boyd. "And with GMAC's recent financial struggles, Trudy and I were not prepared to put everything on the line at this point in our lives."

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Metcalfe Fair Oct. 1 to 4

METCALFE — The 153rd edition of the Metcalfe Fair — the last valley fair of the season — will run this weekend (Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4). A blend of events featuring traditional favourites and new events will offer something for everyone.

Organizers of this long-running community event have made a special effort this year to promote a "buy local" theme and have planned events especially for the next generation of fair attendees. The fair features live entertainment daily, and the 2009 lineup will be showcasing local bands. Road House will open the fair Thursday evening (Oct.1), followed by Sticks 'n' Stones (Oct. 2), Off the Menu on Saturday afternoon (Oct. 3), and the Mick Armitage Band on Saturday evening.

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Fire destroys Morewood area-barn, about 80 cows saved

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Fire destroyed another local barn on the evening of Thurs., Sept. 24, but officials haven't indicated if the blaze was suspicious in nature.

At approximately 7:06 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers were called to Pierre Jaquemet's burning farm on County Road 3.

The Morewood branch of the North Dundas Fire Department was the first station called to the scene. Morewood received backup from the Winchester and Chesterville stations.

"They were in the barn when they noticed [the fire]," said Morewood Fire Department chief Arden Carruthers.

Approximately 10 cows were lost in the blaze, according to Carruthers.

"[It] started out with 90 some cattle [inside]," he said, acknowledging it was impressive about 80 were saved.

According to an OPP media report, the barn and some equipment were damaged in the fire, but nobody was injured.

However, Carruthers pointed out, the barn was completely razed.

"By the time we got there, it was too late," he said.

A large amount of hay inside the barn gave the flames plenty of fuel, said Carruthers.

"There was a lot," he said. "It [the fire] was stubborn and hard to put out."

The North Dundas Fire Departments were on scene throughout the evening battling the blaze.

"We left around 6:30 am," said Carruthers.

The Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal, with assistance from the SD&G OPP, performed an investigation once the fire was extinguished. No further information was available at press time.



No humans injured

Pierre Jaquemet's barn burned to the ground following a fire on Thurs., Sept. 24. Officials haven't said whether the blaze was suspicious or not. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

New attractions, events during Metcalfe Fair 2009

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Fridge Full of Empties and Kelli Trottier are scheduled to close out the fair on Sunday afternoon (Oct. 4).

Fairgoers have a chance to buy local on Friday night, when the opening program will include an auction of items that are made, restored, or produced within a 80-km radius of Metcalfe.

Another new attraction will be a mini buy local market set for Sunday in the Barn Door educational building. Several area producers will be displaying and selling their fruits and vegetables.

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

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

All of this will help to round out a wonderful weekend of family entertainment.

For more information, visit www.metcalfefair.com or see pages 9 to 11 of this week's edition.

OVSG auction to follow Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — Several Eastern Ontario agricultural societies are expected to be among parties represented when the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers (OVSG), who sponsor the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS), disperse 80 to 90 good-quality livestock gates on Mon., Oct. 5.

In lengths of 10, 12, and 16 feet, the control gates are no longer needed as part of the annual show.

They'll be auctioned off the Monday after the 2009 Metcalfe Fair, which will run Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4, beginning at 2 pm at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

One gate of each length will be put on the block, with the buyer expected to take all gates of that size.

A few damaged gates will be sold separately. Also to be sold "as-is" is a trailer used to transport the gates.

"As much as we'd like to, we don't anticipate bringing back livestock exhibits and cattle auctions to the current Lansdowne site," said farm show manager Tom Van Dusen. "There simply isn't the space for them."

In recent years, they've been rented out to a few local fairs, including Metcalfe. With the recent passing of long-time OVSG director Ed Findlay, who hauled the gates to the fairs, a decision was made to sell them.

For further information on the sale, prospective buyers are asked to contact OVSG secretary-treasurer Mary Joynt at 613-283-5971.

Meanwhile, Van Dusen noted, preparations for the 2010 OVFS at Lansdowne Park, scheduled to run from Tues., March 16 to Thurs., March 18, are underway. Renewal letters to existing exhibitors are to be mailed out shortly.

Boyd facing staffing cuts

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With the changes came the loss of jobs at the St. Lawrence Street operation.

Jeff said the day they met with their staff to explain that some of their jobs would disappear was one of the worst days of their lives.

"The fabric of any company is a result of the people within it, and we have been fortunate in this respect," he said. "The staff's contributions will not be forgotten."

Trudy said they were overwhelmed by the outpouring of good wishes and concerns from their loyal customers and the community.

"We cannot thank our customers enough for their support over the past 73 years — and we hope that partnership will continue," he said.

Jeff noted that the direction of the company is changing, but the business' philosophy remains the same — our commitment is to offer the customer quality service and product.

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Garage fire

WINCHESTER — On Fri., Sept. 25 around 2:39 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a garage fire on County Road 38 in the Township of North Dundas. North Dundas fire departments attended the scene and extinguished the blaze, and no injuries resulted from the incident. The preliminary investigation has revealed the fire was not suspicious in nature, police reported.

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MOREWOOD — Later that day, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Moffat Street. The investigation revealed that sometime this past week, unknown suspect(s) broke into a residence and stole jewellery. The investigation is ongoing.





Controversial park issue deferred to budget

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The controversial Forestwood Heights park issue reared its ugly head again when concerned residents made a delegation at the latest Township of North Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 22.

Members of both Forestwood Heights and Cloverdale Estates — two subdivisions in Harmony, north of Winchester — were present at council to discuss an overgrown plot of designated parkland at the end of the cul-de-sac on Forest Hill Road.

Eldon Horner, who lives in Forestwood Heights, asked council to reconsider its decision made last July, when the politicians declined to approve a play structure for the park area. (They decided to honour a council decision made in the 1990s and only allow a "passive" park — in other words, just trees and walkways, as opposed to an "active park" with a play structure.)

The issue has come up several times at council. In May, planning director Calvin Pol presented data from a survey he issued to residents asking them what they'd like to see in a park. Homeowners said they were interested in a variety of options. However, there did appear to be a divide between those who wanted an active park and those who didn't. For example, 77.8 per cent of respondents said they wanted children's playground equipment; 21.8 per cent said they wanted the area to stay natural and undeveloped. On a scale of one to eight — with one being "very important" and eight being "not important" — respondents averaged 5.4 in response to the following question: "Is leaving the park natural and undeveloped important to you?"

When council decided against an active park, they also expressed concern that the park area in question could be swampy and would become wet at various points in the year.

Council nonetheless committed to cutting the overgrown weeds at the parkland to make it look more inviting.

But the "active-versus-passive" debate didn't end in July. At the Sept. 22 meeting, both residents for and against an active park spoke out.

"It's not that we don't want a park," said Paul Pilotte, who said about six residences near the parkland oppose the project.

He said residents who opposed the plans were worried the park may devalue the homes.

"It's going to change what we purchased," he said.

Pilotte added that he was worried about dog poop and inadequate supervision for children.

"There's a number of concerns, no question," Pilotte said.

Lisa Downes — who is in favour of installing a playground — demanded council provide a clear definition of an active versus passive park.

However, council didn't discuss the issue further and deferred it to budget.

Green company lands $1/2 M grant

MOOSE CREEK — The Ontario government is helping an eastern Ontario company expand and create jobs under the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF).

Laflèche Environmental Inc. in Moose Creek will receive $531,600 to upgrade its composting infrastructure and equipment in support of their long-term vision of providing comprehensive waste management solutions for recycling and re-use in the private and public sectors.

"In addition to demonstrating foresight, Laflèche Environmental is an outstanding member of this community, investing in this region and supporting university environmental research projects and students," said Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry.

The project is expected to create 10 new full-time jobs and will also help stimulate employment in the eastern Ontario supply chain of organics recycling services.

"We appreciate the Ontario government's support of our vision to develop long-term solutions to protect the environment and build a legacy we can be proud of for generations to come," said Brian King, president of Laflèche Environmental.



Thanks for Dairyfest

Organizers of the 2009 Dairyfest ran a thank-you barbecue at the Winchester 100 Club Park on Wed., Sept. 23. Tom Sloane and Sandy Johnston of the Winchester Fire Department volunteered to serve up some of the food. Pictured are the North Dundas Dairyfest Committee members. Front row: Daren Nurse (left), Treena Guy, and Lesley Bouchard. Back row: Gina Welch, Patti Shadbolt, Shannon LeBlanc, and Emma Guy. Missing: Meaghan Elder, Township of North Dundas community development programmer. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Many winners at Fall Harvest Festival

WILLIAMSBURG — The 18th annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival was held on Fri., Sept. 18 and Sat., Sept. 19 throughout the village. As always, the festival had its fair share of competitors in various activities and events. The *Winchester Press*' coverage continues from last week:

Kids colouring contest: Reese Snelson and Hailey Guerin were the winners.

Heaviest potato: First place went to Crystal Merkley (1.170 kg), followed by Kyle Merkley (930 g) and Travis Merkley in third (924 g).

Heaviest carrot: First place went to Kyle Merkley (275 g), followed by Carl Barkley (248 g), and Travis Merkley in third (205 g).

Largest zucchini: First place went to Erin Weegar (5.76 kg), followed by Shawn Weegar (5.595 kg), and Chloe Casselman in third (3.867 kg).

Best decorated business: First place went to Whitteker Meat Market, followed by Williamsburg Garage, the J.W. MacIntosh Senior Support Centre, and LMS Motor Sales.

Best decorated pumpkin: First place went to Melissa Toonders, followed by Liam McCurdy, and Mary Richmire in third.

Tallest corn stalk — adult: First place went to Brenda Toonders (149 inches), followed by Bruce Whitteker (143 1/2 inches).

Tallest corn stalk — children: First place went to Emma Pemberton (165 inches), followed by Louise Richmire (146 inches) and Jessica Whitteker (133 inches) in third.

Largest sunflower — adult: First place went to Al Crowder, followed by Robin Butler, and Amber Moke in third.

Largest sunflower — children: First place went to Mary Richmire, followed by Tessa Rodrigue, and Kelly Butler in third.

Trivia contest: First place went to Cathy Tupper, followed by Courtney Garlough, and Walter Zubryckx in third.

Harvest poster contest: Under six years - First place went to Christie Douglas, followed by Dryden Buter. Seven to 12 years - First place went to Kendra Buter, followed by Katie Buter, Kyle Merkley, and Travis Merkley.

Children's costume contest: Five and under - First place went to Abby Steward, followed by Brogan Kyle and Hillary VanMoorsel in second place, and Hailey Steward in third. Six and older - First place went to Hanna Coligan, followed by Carly Coligan, and Avery Kirkland.

Best fall harvest centrepiece: Children - First place went to Dryden Buter, followed by Katie Buter, and Alex Richmire. Adult - Jennifer Deighton claimed the top prize.

Best decorated straw mat: First place went to Donna Casselman, followed by Debbie Disheau.

Apple pie judging: First place went to Sheila Crowder, followed by Judy Munro, and Helen Casselman.

Allan Doherty Memorial Horseshoe Tournament: First place went to Brian Witteveen and Damien Snook, followed by Troy White and Gordon Jamieson.

Best decorated pole: Adult - First place went to Jamie Baldwin, followed by Judy Barkley, and Larry Schell. Ages nine to 12 - First place went to Dryden, Katie, and Kendra Buter, followed by Travis and Kyle Merkley.

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Bystanders can break bullying cycle: activist

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The chances of being targeted by a bully are far less than the chances of being a bystander when an act of bullying takes place.

That was the message delivered by noted international bestselling author and teacher Barbara Coloroso when she spoke to an audience of staff and students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) on Thurs., Sept. 24. (She also visited Rockland High School, Russell High School, Nationview Public School, and Seaway District High School.)

Coloroso has been trekking across North America, appearing at various speaking engagements during her tour entitled, The Bully and the Bystander: Breaking the Cycle of Violence.

Coloroso was brought in by the Upper Canada District School Board to speak with students about recognizing the signs of bullying, as well as using methods to counter it.

There is a clear difference, said Coloroso, between teasing and bullying.

"In teasing you take playful jibes and stop before someone gets hurt," she said. "In bullying, the actions are hurtful, and the bully takes pleasure in someone else's pain."

Verbal, physical, and relational bullying are three of the most common types, said Coloroso.

Using hurtful words, or ostracizing someone from the table at lunch are typical examples, said Coloroso.

Throughout her speech, Coloroso stressed there are "no innocent bystanders" when it comes to bullying.

"The active bystander who encourages it by laughing while it happens or the passive bystander who looks on when it occurs are just as responsible as the bully," she said.

Coloroso wanted the students to know that it is mean and cruel to stand idly by when a bully is abusing someone.

"Have the courage to stand up and say that this is wrong," she said.

Some students laughed when Coloroso talked about boys physically bullying others or when girls single others out using subtle techniques. But their smiles soon faded and the room fell silent when Coloroso began to speak of the consequences that come with bullying.

The most poignant point of Coloroso's talk came when she mentioned the names Dawn-Marie Wesley and Andy Williams.

Wesley was a 14-year-old girl from Mission, British Columbia who hanged herself shortly after three teenaged girls called her and threatened to kill her. Coloroso called her death "bullicide."

"Her [Wesley's] suicide note said she had been threatened by bullies and she believed death was her only escape," said Coloroso.



International bestselling author and teacher Barbara Coloroso spoke at North Dundas District High School on Thurs., Sept. 24. A full house listened as Coloroso discussed the impact bullying has on children and teenagers.
Press Photo — Uhrig

Williams, a California boy who was bullied from Kindergarten to Grade 11, broke under the pressure of bullying, said Coloroso.

"He made threats about killing people at school," she said. "An adult heard it at a friend's house and told him he didn't want to hear talk like that. A friend denied Williams would ever do anything."

Williams' friends, said Coloroso, padded him down the next day at school.

"But, they didn't feel the gun," she said. "He later killed two people and injured 13. He's now in prison serving 50 years to life."

Coloroso stressed one of the biggest problems with the bystanders are the friends of the individual being bullied.

"They [friends] don't tell anyone," she said. "[But] there is a time to tell."

Many kids, said Coloroso, don't want to tell an adult when they see bullying for fear they will labeled a snitch, rat, or tattletale — or worse, become a new target for the bully.

"Students must learn the difference between 'tattling' and 'telling'," she said. "Tattling is snitching on a person when they are doing something that isn't harming anyone. Telling is letting an adult know when a student's actions are causing harm to himself or to another student."

Often, said Coloroso, the bullying goes "under the radar" of adults.

"We won't see it unless you come tell us," she said.

Visits by a teacher to the lunchroom or gymnasium where the bullying is taking place can help because they can see it for themselves, deal with it, and not cause any repercussions for the child who has reported it, said Coloroso.

"Adults can help make it easier by keeping a student's 'telling' in confidence," she said.

From there, Coloroso told the true story of two youths at a public school in the United States. One student was a basketball star that "pumped himself up" by putting others down, and another player who stood up against him.

The basketball player was bullying a shorter child mercilessly while others laughed and simply looked on, said Coloroso. The bullied child tried to flee, but the other player caught him and put him in a headlock to keep him there.

"You know what [the other basketball player] did?," asked Coloroso. "He turned and pointed to the others and said 'back off, he's not a bad kid'."

That one act triggered something, said Coloroso, and the next day when the bully tried again, four other boys who had previously sided with the bully now supported the other player.

"One kid stood up and the other kids saw that and said, 'I can do that too'," said Coloroso.

Before she finished, Coloroso stressed the importance of working to bring an end to bullying.

"All of you have a role to play in breaking the cycle," she said. "Pay attention, get involved, and never look away."

Stone Creations creator on CTV

WINCHESTER — Winchester-based business Stone Creations by Derrick is set to be featured on the season premiere of CTV Ottawa's *Regional Contact.*

The show is scheduled to air at 6:30 pm on Sat., Oct. 3.

Camera crews followed Derrick Reeve and his business partner, Scott Guyea, for three days while the two men were constructing the waterfall inside the new garden at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Graduation



Jodi Gannon

Jodi Gannon graduated on June 15, 2009 from the University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree with Honours (cum laude). She is currently employed in the Oncology/ Haematology Unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Congratulations, Jodi.
We are very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and extended families







Waves of support

The Chesterville community has been asked to donate $5,000 toward the waterfront redevelopment project in the village, and that commitment has almost been fulfilled. At the last regular Township of North Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 22, members of Chesterville's Green Action Gang presented the township with a $2,000 cheque. After that, local merchants gave $1,000, Mike Dean's Super Food Stores contributed $500, and Ruth Liscumb of Flair with Fabrics gave $500. So there's only $1,000 to go. Front row: Theresa van Kessel (left), Green Action Gang; Kaireen Cotnam, Cotnam Country Depot; Shirley Coons, Green Action Gang; Alvin Runnalls, Township of North Dundas mayor; Virginia Patenaude, Green Action Gang; and Pauline van Kessel, Green Action Gang. Back row: Robert Lafontaine, Green Action Gang (left); Gail Parker, Green Action Gang; Bernie Curran, Green Action Gang; Dorothy Paul, Green Action Gang; Corrie McRae, Green Action Gang; Marge Norg, Green Action Gang; Mike and Gord Dean, Mike Dean's Super Food Stores; Peter van Kessel, Green Action Gang; and Lisa Bortolussi, Green Action Gang. Absent: Ruth Liscumb, Flair with Fabrics.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Chesterville waterfront project off and running

WINCHESTER — The Chesterville waterfront redevelopment project is underway.

Township of North Dundas council awarded the tender for engineering services to the firm Stantec at the last regular meeting on Tues., Sept. 22.

Chesterville recently received a $1.5-million federal grant to build a boardwalk along the South Nation River in the village and beautify the area.

The entire project is pegged at $1.6 million, with the United Counties of SD&G, the Township of North Dundas, and comunity groups picking up the rest of the project. (Community groups and area merchants paid $4,000 of their designated $5,000 contribution at the start of the Sept. 22 council meeting.)

Township planning director Calvin Pol said it was tough to find an engineering firm that could finish the work by the March 31, 2010 deadline. As a result, only Stantec and competitor Novatech Engineering Consultants made a presentation to council.

"This [project] has a short time frame of six months," Pol told the *Press*. "So you're really asking somebody to drop everything and pick this up."

Council notes from North Dundas

However, Pol said, the township might be able to "pre-bill" Industry Canada for a few items. For example, since trees can't be planted in March, the township might be able to bill the government in advance for the trees and the planting costs.

"You can't plant trees in March, it's just not going to work," said Pol.

Fire truck buying policy

At the meeting, council adopted a purchasing policy for new fire trucks. The document will be sent to local fire chiefs and amended if needed.

The township currently has to replace a truck. (One rolled onto its side during a July 2008 accident.)

During an interview with the *Winchester Press*, CAO Howard Smith and Arden Carruthers, chief of the Morewood Fire Department, said township residents aren't in any danger and the region has enough trucks to keep locals safe.

However, they still plan on replacing the rolled vehicle. The township initially wanted to save some money and buy a used truck from Ottawa, but that plan hasn't worked out.

The township is currently looking for a new vehicle it can afford.

WDMH doctor recruitment

Doctors Mary Naciuk and Charles Adamson approached council and asked for an incentive package to attract a new doctor to Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

The doctors said they have a specific candidate in mind — a general practitioner and anaesthetist who is strongly considering working in Winchester.

"I do know that she's agonizing over it as we speak," said Naciuk.

So far, council has offered three doctors an incentive package of $10,000 each year for four years. In exchange, these medical professionals promise to work in the area for the duration of their contract.

Council decided to offer a similar agreement to the unnamed doctor.

The politicians also considered paying for office space for the recruit, mentioning other municipalities routinely cover overhead to attract doctors to the area. However, nothing was decided regarding office space.

Update on Belmeade and Boyne roads

Attention drivers: You might want to avoid Boyne Road for the next couple weeks. Construction is underway.

The Township of North Dundas received funding last spring to widen and pave Boyne Road. The federal and provincial governments pledged to cover two-thirds of the $2.6-million project, while North Dundas has promised to cover the remaining third. Cruickshank Construction Ltd. is performing the work, which is scheduled to wrap up by mid-November.

The township also received two-thirds funding for the $2.5-million Belmeade Road reconstruction project. Base reconstruction is also scheduled to finish in November. But surface treatment on Belmeade won't happen until next year, according to Carruthers, who is also director of public works for the township.

At the last council meeting, the tender for the reconstruction of Belmeade Road went to Willis Kerr Contracting Ltd. Contract administration and supervision for both the Boyne Road and Belmeade Road reconstruction projects went to McIntosh Perry Consulting Engineers Ltd.





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When the economy heads south, worker happiness is more important than ever

This edition of the *Winchester Press* comes out on Wed., Sept. 30 — the last day of the month — which means October is nigh. What makes October special? There's Halloween of course, Canadian Thanksgiving, midterms for university students and harvest time for farmers. But October has another honour: It's a designated awareness month for a slew of causes, either serious or superfluous, depending on your opinion.

There's Autism Awareness Month, Car Safety Month, Child Abuse Awareness Month, and Community Living Awareness Month. For the rambunctious readers out there, October happens to be Canada Library Month; for the money-minded among us, it's Investor Education Month. October is also Breast Cancer Awareness Month (although June might have unofficially usurped the honour, now that the Weekend to End Breast Cancer has become such a high-profile fundraiser). And finally, there's the little-known Healthy Workplace Month.

Running from Mon., Oct. 5 to Sun., Nov. 1, the Healthy Workplace Month campaign encourages employees and employers alike to re-evaluate and improve workspace relationships, and make breadwinning part of a complete healthy lifestyle. Of course, not everyone will register, or adhere to the campaign's elaborate points system (check it out at www.healthyworkplace.ca). Regardless, it doesn't change the fact that workplace health — both psychological and physical — affects just about everybody, either directly or indirectly. And as our economy continues to struggle, it's more important than ever to appreciate the close relationship between a healthy workplace and the bottom line.

Bosses must also be able to smell out bullies in their own workplace and keep them in check. It also doesn't hurt to say "thank you" once in a while. Being nice to your employees is free.

There's no scientific way to diagnose a sick workplace, but we all recognize a "toxic office" when we see one. The turnover is high. Somebody's always "in training," and mistakes inevitably occur as new employees struggle to learn their jobs from colleagues who don't see the point in doing their best, never mind teaching someone else to do so. It seems like there's an eternal Swine Flu epidemic, judging by how many people are "off sick" (often on Fridays, strangely). Customers aren't treated with the respect and attentiveness they deserve, because employees fail to see what's "in it for them" and count down the minutes until they can go home. Even if customers get adequate service, they often sense the negative climate and opt to buy products or services in a cheerier atmosphere. Worse, sometimes workplace "drama" unfolds before the eyes of customers. (How many of us have witnessed an overzealous manager rip into a worker bee at a grocery store? Nobody wants to see that.)

We see positive workplaces all around our own community. There are businesses here that have retained the same employees for decades — perhaps the most compelling evidence of a healthy workplace. WJL Boyd and Sons is going through a difficult restructuring process right now, as the Winchester business has cut ties with Chrysler and local staff will have to be let go. This was particularly devastating for the owners, who have kept many loyal workers on the payroll for years. Here at the *Winchester Press*, we have been fortunate, and many staff members have worked here for years, even decades.

So what can employers do to avoid a bad workplace scenario? Good management practices go a long way. Employees typically thrive with adequate supervision, support, feedback, and clearly defined tasks.

Bosses must also be able to smell out bullies in their own workplace and keep them in check. It also doesn't hurt to say "thank you" once in a while. (Remember, being nice to your employees is free!)

Workers can do their part too.

For one, they can observe often-neglected office etiquette, which includes showing up to work on time, dressing in a professional manner, focussing on required tasks, following up on details, being friendly to co-workers — and remembering that in a recession, they're lucky to even have a job.



The country music band South Mountain — named after the village — was beginning to make a name for itself on the North American country music scene. The band consisted of Steve Pittico, Laurie Laporte-Pittico, Don Reed, Todd Nolan, and Larry Coad. The five band members were gearing up to perform as the houseband for the 13-week country music show Canadian Country Express on CHRO radio in Ottawa.

Remember when...

1939

Information concerning the enlistment of Winchester men and women in the Canadian Active Service Force was being requested by the *Winchester Press* this week in 1939. This was being done in order make records of those who wished to sign up for battle. Names of district men serving in the Canadian military or air force units, or in the Imperial Forces before the outbreak of hostilities, were also being requested.

1949

Village of Winchester council decided this week in 1949 to extend daylight savings time until the week of Oct. 29. This decision contradicted the story, published in the *Press* the previous week, which stated the village would return to standard time the upcoming Sunday. The *Press* also reported that "nearly every other community in this district is remaining on 'fast time' until either Oct. 30 or Nov. 26. So, citizens didn't think much of council's decision to revert to standard time."

1959

Hopes were high that new features would lure record crowds to the Metcalfe Fall Fair. This was the first year the fair would include a track meet and a cheerleading competition for the district high schools. It would also be the first time the fair featured performances by local school bands and drum majorettes.

1969

Two area teenagers left for Toronto this week in 1969 to work as pages at Queen's Park. Tom Workman of Winchester and Allan Sharkey of Chesterville were among 14 boys who were the first to be selected as pages living outside the Toronto area.

1979

Chesterville residents were hoping that boiling water for drinking will once again be reserved for tea and coffee as they waited to hear the results of tests on their drinking water. The source of the contamination was found when a television camera lowered down a well showed cracks in the casing.

1989

The country music band South Mountain — named after the village — had its first single sitting at number 23 of the charts, according to the Country Music News. Recent hype for the band had come from more than 30 interviews, including one on MuchMusic.

1999

The Winchester Community Watch was gearing up to launch its first set of patrols this week in 1999. More than 20 volunteers had signed up to take part, and they would be out on the streets as soon as a schedule was drawn up. The patrollers would focus on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hospital CEO responds to *Record* story featuring interview with Dr. Cushman

The Editor:
I have received a number of calls about the interview with Dr. Robert Cushman that was published on page 6 of *The Chesterville Record's* Wed., Sept. 23 edition.

Dr. Cushman, the CEO of the Champlain Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) was responding to questions about the Eastern Counties Hospital Clinical Services Distribution review that the Champlain LHIN is leading. This review, which involves the five hospitals in the Eastern Counties, will result in recommendations to the LHIN board, and also the local hospital boards, about the geographical distribution of hospital services for the Eastern Counties. The services that are included in the scope of the review include emergency, medicine, and surgery. These three issues are referred to as the core services to sustain an emergency department and also mental health, which is a priority for our Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital undertook a similar review in 2006 in preparation for final recommendations about the capital plan. That plan resulted in the recently opened new acute care facility and a planned opening for the renovated wing in November 2009. At the time of the services review in 2006, the hospital engaged in a very broad consultation process, which included our neighbouring hospitals, community organizations, the Ottawa hospitals, the University of Ottawa, and local colleges. The board chose the services that would be delivered at the new and renovated facility, as well as those that would require careful connectivity with other hospitals including those in Ottawa.

The message delivered during the 2006 planning process was very clear then and it is still clear as we move through this new process — Winchester District Memorial Hospital supports the delivery of services that are based on the needs of the populations, and wherever possible, the delivery of those services as close to people's home communities as possible. At the same time, this community hospital did not and cannot ignore the realities of funding models, which are predominately based on a "high-volume, low-cost" construct that is often not advantageous to rural hospitals. This fact has been presented in many provincial and national studies. Perhaps the most powerful message is presented in chapter seven of the Romanow report from November 2002.

The Board at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital has taken a very aggressive approach in planning for the future and considered the two concepts presented by Dr. Cushman during his interview. The first concept relates to "niche programs." This usually relates to a hospital service that can be offered to a broader population so as to produce a volume of activity that results in low-cost, high-patient satisfaction and exceptional patient outcomes. In larger hospitals, this could be a surgical program such as orthopaedics, cardiac etc.

When considering "niche" programs in hospitals that have to take care of a broad array of services for their communities, the "niche" programs may take on a broader definition. For example, WDMH has identified chronic care as one of its "niches." This decision was made by the board because of the nature of the population served by the hospital, i.e. middle age and elder people requiring services such as cancer care; dialysis, diabetes treatment and eye care. This broader scope of service has been enhanced in the new hospital. For example, diagnostic or radiology services offer examinations that are most often required by a more mature population: CT, bone mineral density, digital mammography etc. Surgery services for breast and colon cancer address 50 per cent of the cancer types in such a population. Winchester is one of the few hospitals outside a large city that offers breast sparing sentinel node surgery for breast cancer.

There was also a decision to identify obstetrics as a "niche", as the hospital offered one of the most successful integrated nursing-family medicine-midwifery and specialty programs in the province. This decision was made despite the fact that a "high-volume, low-cost" model might not support such a move at the time. But information from other hospitals demonstrated that 600 to 800 babies were being born outside their local communities. The decision to double this program was supported by regional players at the time, and we are trending toward a 20 per cent increase in the first year.

The second concept that Dr. Cushman and the WDMH Board agree upon is the opening of boundaries by all hospitals and the realignment of services so that care close to home is carefully considered. We will always serve the people in North and South Dundas, North and South Stormont, Russell, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal, and Osgoode. We also serve people in Cornwall, Embrun, Kemptville, and soon, Findlay Creek in Ottawa South, with particular emphasis on obstetrics and cancer care. Our new hospital has the capacity to continue with this practice, while at the same time serve the unique needs of our local communities. This is referred to as "fairness and balance" as we also draw upon other community and specialty hospitals; for example, Kemptville for arthroscopy (knee surgery) as well as multiple high-specialty services; for example, radiation therapy at the Ottawa Hospital.

The board looks forward to the opportunity to review the recommendations that will be produced through the Eastern Counties.

Trudy Reid
WDMH Chief
Executive Officer,
Winchester

Hockey Night in Dundas a success

The Editor:
As one of the organizers, I would like to thank the *Winchester Press* for publishing a "coming event" piece in your Wed., Sept. 9 edition about Hockey Night in Dundas County. It really helped get the word out, and we had an incredible evening on Sat., Sept. 24.

More than 100 people were there; in fact, we were sold out. Everyone enjoyed Liam Maguire and his hockey trivia, and he even got stumped once. Dennis Carkner, father of Matt, got in touch with Matt, and he got us a hockey stick signed by all of the Ottawa Senators. This stick alone raised more than $400.

Elvis swooned the crowd, passing out scarves to the ladies. Dawn Cherry had everyone laughing about the female perspective on hockey. Her words of wisdom about fighting and hockey got a great laugh, as she reminded the girls that before they take off their gloves to fight, don't forget — a manicure costs $60.

The executive was very pleased with the turnout and said they just might make this an annual event! Onwards and upwards to the next project. Thanks again.

John Orton
Winchester

SHEPHERD TALK

by Bonnie Wallace

Doing what life requires

WINCHESTER — Have you ever thought about how much of your life is spent in maintenance? We continually take care of our bodies, our homes, and our vehicles.

My husband, Jerry, and I travel all summer long for our work. When I returned home, I found it necessary to "get in the corners." My house needed some deep cleaning, and it just so happened that in the same week, I visited the doctor, the dentist, and the hair dresser (which was my favourite of the three, I must admit).

When I contemplate the subject of maintenance, my mind goes to the faithfulness of God. From the beginning of time, God has watched over his creation and maintained his world.

We need to keep our hearts free from bitterness. We are admonished in *Hebrews* to "look diligently lest anyone fall short of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness springing up cause trouble, and by this many become defiled," (Hebrews 12:15).

We need to keep our life free from distractions. We are to look to Jesus, "the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, disregarding the shame, and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God," (Hebrews 12:2). This reminds me of too much clutter in the hallway.

In all of our maintenance work, let us not neglect the most important and eternal part of our being. Our living God daily pours out his grace to us, enabling us to stay close to him, our Fountain of Living Water.

Are you thirsty? Because I am.

This column is provided courtesy of the Dundas Ministerial Association

Working to keep up with the squash family

Ask a
Master Gardener
by Barbara Baker



SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Squash are members of the cucurbitaceae family, also known as the gourd family. In this family are squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, melons, zucchini, and, of course, gourds.

They all require full sun and do best in soil with lots of organic material. They are considered to be heavy feeders and like constant moisture. Well-mulched squash are happy squash. They fall basically into two groups: summer squash (eaten while the fruit is immature and tender, think zucchini, scallop squash, and papaya pear squash) and winter squash (ripened on the vine until the skin hardens, these include butternut, acorn and hubbard squash). All squash are frost-tender, although a slight frosting seems to encourage better keeping of winter squash. It is said that the best place to store your winter squash is under your bed, meaning that they like a cool and darkened storage space.

All members of the curcubitaceae family have the same pests. The first is the squash vine borer. This bug is the immature state of a day-flying moth that resembles a wasp. You can identify it by the little pile of "sawdust" surrounding the entry hole in the vine. Slit the vine lengthwise, remove the borer, and destroy it. The vine can then be placed in some hilled-up soil where it will re-root.

Squash bugs are hard-shelled pests, black and brown on top and yellow on the underside. They are about a half-inch long and they overwinter in the garden and lay their eggs on the underside of leaves in the spring. The red-brown egg clusters and the leaves they are on should be removed and destroyed.

The final pest I wish to mention is the striped cucumber beetle. It is yellowish with three black stripes, and lays its eggs in the soil where it has overwintered. The larvae feed on the roots and stems of the curcubitaceae family, and the mature adult feeds on the upper growth. These little devils can cause serious damage very quickly as they also carry bacterial wilt and the cucumber mosaic virus. They can be controlled with floating row covers or pyrethrum-based organic pesticides.

Squash are easy to keep for winter use. They can be cut in half, seeds scooped out, baked face down in the oven with skins removed, and frozen. They can be peeled, cut up and frozen, or just keep them under your bed. They make wonderful soup, are great with some caramelized onions and dill, or mashed with a little maple syrup added.

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Local schools run for Terry

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Hundreds of staff and students within the Upper Canada District School Board took part in the 2009 Terry Fox National School Run Day on Fri., Sept. 25.

The event was held to raise awareness about the impact of cancer on Canadian society, as well as to raise funds to find a cure through research.

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) saw approximately 100 students taking part in its annual event. Students had to raise a minimum of $20 to participate in the 10-kilometre (25-lap) walk or run. Cannamore Orchard donated apples to keep the students nourished, and Andy's Foodland donated water to keep them hydrated.

Collectively, staff and students at NDDHS raised $2,400 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

"We're pretty happy with that," said teacher Patti Hall.

Meanwhile, both Maple Ridge Public School and Winchester Public School raised $300 each. Chesterville Public School was unable to submit a total by press tims.

Nationview Public School is scheduled to host its run today, Wed., Sept. 30.





At right: *Teacher Patti Hall gave the countdown before the NDDHS runners began.*

Doing it for a cure

Many local schools (including North Dundas District High School, Maple Ridge Public School, Chesterville Public School, and Winchester Public School) took part in the 2009 Terry Fox National School Run Day on Fri., Sept. 25.

Above:
Emily Rose (left), Bailey Milne, and Mackenzie Allison were just three of many participants at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS).

At right:
Madison Koekkoek and Tyler McDougall led the NDDHS pack.

Press Photos — Uhrig





Ridge runners

Ryan Allen (left) and Wyatt Lanctot took part in the Terry Fox run at Maple Ridge Public School.



NDDHS Notes

by James Casselman

Charity dance a sound idea

MAPLE RIDGE — Taking a fun, enjoyable, social event, and using donations as a form of admittance, proves to be very successful. This idea was put into action at the recent North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) dance. A large amount of canned food items was collected at the dance. Each can brought in reduced the admission price by $1.

It was quite clear that many students in attendance wanted free admission, which was evident by the large number of canned food items which were collected the evening of the dance.

We don't have an official "canned goods total" yet, because the food drive isn't finished. The girls-versus-boys competition continues. The more canned items students bring in, the more points will be earned.

As well, at North Dundas, sports teams like volleyball, basketball, golf and cross-country are in training for competitions. Drama club, improv, animé, and band — as well as the new pie-consumption society — are in full swing.

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1 pm Local 4-H Dairy Achievement Day
Vernon 4-H ~ *Arena*
4 pm Gates & Midway Opens
7 pm Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows ~ Arena
DEMOLITION DERBY ~ *Behind Midway*
9 pm ***ROADHOUSE*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

SENIORS' DAY ~ CITY OF OTTAWA DAY

9:15 am Educational Displays ~ *Agri-View Building*
9:30-4 pm Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ *Kidzland*
10 am Open Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
10:30 am Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
10-11 am Local 4-H Beef Achievement Day ~ *Arena*
11 am Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
Heavy Horse Line Classes ~ *Ring #1*
11:30 am Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
11:15-3 pm County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show ~ *Arena*
12 noon Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
12:30 pm Local Pony/Western Horse Show ~ *Grandstand*
Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
1 pm Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT ~ *Community Centre Hall* ~ Entertainment and refreshments for all Seniors in the Ray Wilson Hall ~ *Metcalfe Community Centre*
1-5 pm DJ ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*
1:30 pm Children's Craft ~ *Family Pavilion*
7 pm Official Opening ~ *Arena*
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Children's Pet Show & Games and Pedal Pull ~ *Grandstand*
9:30-4 pm — Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ *Kidzland*
10 am — Exhibit Halls Open
Educational Displays ~ *Agri-View Building*
STEPDANCING COMPETITION ~ *Community Centre Hall*
Antique Tractor Judging ~ *Antique Display Area*
4-H Reg. Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
4-H Reg. Dairy & Beef Heifer Show ~ *Arena*
The Outdoor Show ~ *OTHS Gym* (10 am - 5 pm)
11 am — Children's Craft - Pumpkin Painting ~ *Family Pavilion*
Heavy Horse Show ~ *Ring #2*
11:30 am — Light Horse Show ~ *Ring #1*
12 noon — Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
1 pm — Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
1-4 pm — ***OFF THE MENU*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*
2 pm — Showcase of Champions ~ *Family Pavilion*
3 pm — Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
6:15 pm — **EVENING HORSE SHOW** ~ Arena
4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION ~ *Agri-View Building*
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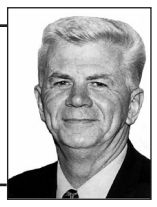

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METCALFE — I fully understand the frustration caused by certain road closures while major culverts and bridge structures are being replaced. However, when the work is over, we will know our road infrastructure is in top condition. The roads closed include Gregoire Road between Victoria Street and Ray Wilson Road, and Springhill Road between Yorks Corners Road and Ninth Line Road.

153rd Metcalfe Fair

The 153rd Metcalfe Fair, which is scheduled to run this weekend (Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4), is gearing up to be another fabulous event. President Ron Stanley, fair directors, and a multitude of volunteers have been preparing the fairgrounds for the past three weeks.

Organ Donation: The Gift of Life

This weekend (Sat., Oct. 3 and Sun., Oct. 4) at the Metcalfe Fair, volunteers assisting the Kidney Foundation of Ontario will be handing out green ribbons, as well as providing information about organ and tissue donation and the Trillium Gift of Life Network.

In Ontario, 1,800 people are on waiting lists for transplants, so stop by the booth to pick up a green ribbon to show your support.

If you would like to volunteer to assist and hand out ribbons at the fair, contact Lyn Presley at 613-692-6125 or e-mail showtimebuddy @rogers.com.

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Greetings from O-YA

Fall is here, the kids are back in school, and O-YA is starting a whole new season. There are some changes this season with ages and hours that may affect you. Check out www.o-ya.ca for details.

Nursery School spaces

Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School has spaces available for children two to four years of age. Located at the Osgoode Public School, the program provides a place to learn, play, and grow. Your child will meet new friends, while enjoying free play, circle time, crafts, stories, outdoor play, and field trips. For more information, call the school at 613-826-2528.

Community policing

Constable Jennifer Finniss reminds residents to report all acts of vandalism and theft by calling the Ottawa Police Service at 613-236-1222, extension 7300.



Vernon's Archie Sayant (right) served with the Royal Canadian Armed Forces from 1942 to 1945. Sayant accepted his plaque from Ron Isaac (left), Metcalfe and District Lions Club president; Peter Valdstyn, past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Osgoode Branch 589; Doug Thompson, councillor of Osgoode Ward; and Pierre Poilievre, Nepean-Carleton MP during the Sat., Sept. 26 ceremony in Metcalfe.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Local war veterans honoured

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

METCALFE — Approximately 50 veterans who served the country during various international conflicts — and who live or have lived within the Osgoode Ward of the City of Ottawa — gathered on Sat., Sept. 26 for a special ceremony.

Brought together by a collective endeavour by the Nepean Museum and the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum, local men and women who served in battle were honoured with a special souvenir of appreciation.

The plaques, emblazoned with a vibrant red poppy and the words "Celebrating Canada's Best," were created by staff at the Nepean Museum and funded by Scotiabank, Veterans Affairs Canada, and the Royal Canadian Legion.

They were handed out to those who fought in the Second World War, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Gulf War, and the current war in Afghanistan.

Originally the program, then known as Celebrating Nepean's Best, only recognized veterans from Nepean, but expanded a year and a half ago to celebrate all of those who served the country abroad and to say "thank you."

Gesture of appreciation

"[It was] a way to make it more personal," said Bob Wilson, vice president of the Nepean Museum and co-ordinator of the Sept. 26 event.

Wilson said that Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre and Ottawa West-Nepean MP John Baird worked diligently to "make this an unbelievable success."

Poilievre, Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson, and Peter Valdstyn on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, were in attendance to present the plaques.

Poilievre likened the freedom Canadians enjoy today, because of the sacrifices made by the veterans, to standing on the shoulders of giants.

"You are the giants who we celebrate," Poilievre told the guests.

"I stand here very humbly today," added Thompson. "I'm still amazed [by] the vets, they never forgot to serve, and gave up so much."

Following the opening remarks, dignitaries handed out the plaques, one by one, to the veterans.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you, you are our true heroes," said Wilson.

More than 1,000 plaques have been presented to veterans since the program's inception in 2007.

Those veterans who wish to receive a plaque are asked to contact the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum at 613-821-4062 or the Nepean Museum at 613-723-7936 or visit www.nepeanmuseum.ca.

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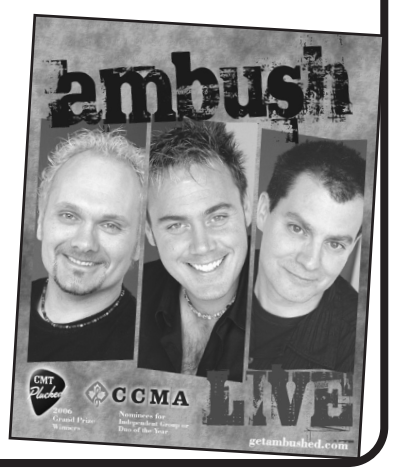

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Habitat for Humanity house ready to become home

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

IROQUOIS — The home for the Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley lot in Williamsburg is already built.

Dignitaries, Kott Lumber employees, and construction workers from Nunavut were at Illamar Marshalling Inc. on Thurs., Sept. 24 to unveil a model of one of the pre-built homes scheduled to be constructed and shipped to the northern territory's communities in 2010.

The home is the product of hard work by Kott Lumber employees and construction workers from Nunavut, who spent the past week learning how to assemble the pre-built housing units before 141 semi-finished structures are sent north in the coming year.

The final product will be moved to the plot of land in Williamsburg that the Township of South Dundas has donated to Habitat for Humanity. The non-profit organization is devoted to building affordable homes for families who otherwise couldn't buy a house.

"It is exciting to help a family in need," said Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon.

Illamar and Ottawa-based Kott Lumber joined forces to construct this home, for which Kott has supplied all the lumber. Illamar will be supplying the building material required to complete the work.

"The foundation you are laying is helping to create a long-term vision to address housing affordability in the north," said Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon. "This comes at a time when we're building real momentum for progress and recognizing the distinct needs of the north."

The funding for the new northern housing initiative is part of a combined federal and territorial investment of $112 million over the next two years. The money is earmarked in Canada's Economic Action Plan, which is providing a one-time investment of more than $2 billion to build new and renovate existing social housing in Canada.

The investment for Nunavut includes a federal grant of $100 million for northern housing, which does not require cost-sharing by the territory. A further $12 million is also being doled out by the federal government, which will be equally cost-shared with Nunavut for new housing for seniors and persons with disabilities, and for the renovation and retrofitting of existing federally assisted social housing.



Bernie Ashe, CEO of Kott Group (left); Hunter Tootoo, Minister Responsible for the Nunavut Housing Corporation, Homelessness, and the Qulliq Energy Corporation; SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon, Peter Scott, president of the Nunavut Housing Corporation; and Brian Cox, president of Illamar Marshalling stood before the model home at its unveiling on Thurs., Sept. 24.
Press Photo — Uhrig

Hunter Tootoo, Minister Responsible for the Nunavut Housing Corporation, Homelessness, and the Qulliq Energy Corporation, said he anticipates the homes will be a "good long-term investment" in helping to slash heating costs.

"This investment will also provide an economic stimulus for northern residents by creating jobs," said Lauzon.

The pre-built housing units use what is known as structural insulated panels (SIPs). The walls for the home are constructed beforehand and sealed with the proper insulation. From there, they are lifted into place on the houses' foundations. Because the north's construction season is so short, the SIP housing units can be assembled very quickly, allowing the interior work to be finished throughout fall and winter weather conditions.

Expanding Reis Equipment sees bright future

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Like any business, when the customer base grows and the number of products available continues to increase, a large quantity of space is required to operate successfully.

That is the exact reason why Winchester's Reis Equipment has been under construction for the last few weeks, as labourers have been working on a new additon to the existing building.

The store, located along County Road 31, was beginning to shrink as the size of machinery grew.

"The shop was too small [and] narrow," said Jeff Reis, general manager of Reis Equipment.

As well as more space in the shop, the showroom will be increased and more outside storage space will be added.

"[The addition] will give us more room to pull in equipment," said Reis, estimating an approximate 10 feet would be added to the width of the existing structure.

More parts space, said Reis, was another reason for the expansion.

"The equipment keeps getting bigger, and so do the parts required," he said.

The store boasts the title of the largest dealer of Case tractors and New Holland or Kobelco construction equipment.

Aside from the increase in building size, Reis said the store is currently looking for one or two new mechanics, as well another salesperson. Another salesperson for the construction equipment line may be hired in the future.

The reason for all this change is simple, according to Reis.

"We're getting more and more customers," he said.

Reis Equipment has operated since 1972 when Reis' father, Joe, purchased a farm equipment store in Ottawa. In 1978, the store relocated to Carp Road in Carp. The Winchester store was established in 1999, along with a third location in St. Bernardin. Jeff Reis became general manager in 2004.

The company currently has 50 employees within the three locations.



Two construction employees worked on the new addition to Winchester's Reis Equipment on Fri., Sept. 25. The company is expanding in order to store more equipment and to make it easier to pull machinery into the shop.
Press Photo — Uhrig

4-H UPDATE

Cool Cracksters learn how eggs help recipes

by Patricia Thompson

MOUNTAIN — The third meeting of the Mountain 4-H Cool Cracksters was held on Mon., Sept 21 at 7 pm in the village's community hall.

After the 4-H pledge and minutes were done, members answered the roll call.

The group then started to make crepes, lemon pie filling, a seven-minute white icing, and mexican scramble.

The group discussed the roles eggs play in recipes: binding, emulsifying, leavening, and thickening. Next, the 4-H members taste-tested their recipes, and they were fantastic.

The next meeting was scheduled to take place Sun., Sept. 27 starting at 1 pm.

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Above:
Trixie went for the spa treatment and had her nails clipped by Kim Knapp (left), as owner Julie Rancourt looked on.





Above:
Chelsea Labre (front, left) walked Little Buddy, while Carly Coligan and Riley Markell tagged along behind.

At left:
Nichole Pilon of Friendly Giants Dog Rescue in Edwards couldn't get Pete to go in her direction.

Press Photos — Uhrig



Gone to the dogs

Along the Morrisburg waterfront was a hot spot for dogs and their owners on Sat., Sept. 26 during the first-ever Pawriffic Fundraiser. The event was held to support local animal protection and welfare service organizations. Events for the pooches included toenail clippings, "pawdicures," a doggie fashion show, and more.

Above:
Event organizer Laurie Markell brought her dog, Zach, to the event, and Nicholas Tatton (left) and Zachary Minarik-Eastman begged for his attention.

Above right:
Ruby the Great Dane stood guard during the event.

At left:
Martin Anderson encroached on Oscar's personal space.

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Attack in action

The North Dundas Attack opened the 2009 field lacrosse season on Saturday (Sept. 26) hosting the Nepean Knights and Gloucester Griffins in a mini tournament at Mountain Memorial Park. Nepean defeated North Dundas 19-3 in the event's opening game. Spike Fawcett, Jordan Spage and Mark Ferguson counted the Attack goals. In action were: keeper Josh Zollinger (above) about to face a Nepean shooter; long pole Jon Corkery working the defence; Mark Ferguson looking to clear the ball; and middie Kirk Gibson (right) battling for the ball.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hitesman, Hay hot Hawks haul in pair of victories

WINCHESTER — Winchester's goaltending tandem of rookie Ryan Hay and third-year man, Michael Hitesman turned in next to perfect performances backing the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks in a pair of St. Lawrence Division victories.

Hay started the Hawks wonderful weekend posting a 7-1 victory over the Akwesasne Wolves in Winchester on Friday night (Sept. 25). It was the first win for both Hay and the Hawks. Veteran 'tender Hitesman took over Saturday night (Sept. 26) in Alexandria and registered a 2-0 shutout victory over the defending Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference champion Glens. That decision levelled the Hawks record at 2-2-0 and moved them into a tie for third place in the St. Lawrence standings with the Casselman Vikings (2-2-0) at four points.

"It is very rare in junior hockey that a team play two games and only give up one goal," offered Hawks coach Paul Sheard. "But that is the style we have to play now."

The Hawks suffered a 5-3 loss to Casselman and were thumped 6-4 by the Morrisburg Lions in their first two tests of the young campaign but have bounced back to the 500 level and now have outscored the opposition 15-12 in their first four games.

Hitesman recovered from back-to-back losses and blanked the powerful Glens 2-0 right in their own barn on Saturday night. The game report on league's web site indicated the Glens outshot Winchester 44-10, including 19-0 in the third period.

When asked about the huge difference in shots, Sheard said he didn't think it was accurate. "I thought the play flowed back and forth in the first two periods," he said. "I don't know who counted the shots, but they said we just had four shots in the second period — but I know that in one flurry we had four shots alone."

Sheard said that it really didn't matter what the shot count was because his goaltender (Hitesman) stopped everything Alexandria fired at him, and got a win for his team.

"Hitesman had a great game," he said. "It bodes well for our goaltending and defence. I thought our defence and especially James Kirkwood played their best games yet."

Graham Loyst converted a play created by Adam Schofield and Ben Brayman into the game-winning goal at 15:32 of period two. Schofield then pumped in the insurance marker at 18:32. Michael Dempsey and Loyst provided the pass.

Hawks 7 - Wolves 1

Winchester led the cellar dwelling Akwesasne Wolves 3-1 after 20 minutes. It was 5-1 after two periods and 7-1 at the buzzer.

Dominic Coyle was the only Akwesasne marksman to put a puck behind rookie Ryan Hay in his first start as a junior.

"Hay is a big kid and plays his angles well," remarked the coach.

Graham Loyst (PPG), Tyler Sutherland and Michael Dempsey netted Winchester's first-period goals. Parker Davies (2), Adam Schofield, Dempsey and Jon Koopman picked up the assists.

Dempsey and Ryan Workman dented twine in period two. Ryan Lesway (2), Koopman and Justin Comeau set up the plays.

Defenceman Devon Simons buried two goals, including one on the powerplay in the final frame. Kirkwood and Loyst engineered the first at 9:30. Schofield and Kirkwood set up the second at 12:45.

The Hawks outshot the Wolves 35-25.

This week

Tomorrow night (Thurs., Oct. 1) the Hawks visit the Vikings in Casselman. This week's Friday night (Oct. 2)

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Hay hot

Winchester Hawks rookie goaltender Ryan Hay slid across his goal crease and made the save on this play during Friday's (Sept. 25) home game against the Akwesasne Wolves. Hay won his first start as a Hawk posting a 7-1 victory. Winchester defenceman Jon Koopman (No. 42) kept Wolves' Kyle MacDougal (No. 27) in check.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Not enough prep time, Devils burnt by Dragons

MAPLE RIDGE — Days prior to the opening of the 2009 SD&G girls high school basketball season, the North Dundas District High School sports department wasn't sure they would even be able to field a team.

As it turned out, North Dundas put together a senior squad, had one practice and opened the season on their home hardwood on Tues., Sept. 22, 14 days after the school year started.

And that lack of prep time cost the Devils dearly as they dropped 43-20 to the fire-breathing Dragons from L'Heritage.

Julie Green, NDDHS physical education department head, said there wasn't much notice given as to when the Devils would play their first game and had to inform coach Deanna Corbett-White the day before the season opener that her squad had to be ready for action.

Green also reported that North Dundas would have just a senior and a midget team competing this season.

"It is too bad, but we just didn't have the numbers for a junior team," she said.

"We weren't sure we would have a team and when we decided to go ahead there was time for one practice — and it showed," said the coach.

Checking the game report, Corbett-White noted that her shooters went 0-11 in their first 11 trips to the foul line.

"Instead of being behind by 17 points at the half we could have been down by just six," she added.

"Guess what we will be doing at our next practice?" add the coach.

Corbett-White was planning to get her team on the floor as many times as possible before their second game, which was played yesterday (Tues., Sept. 29) at CCVS against the Golden Raiders. Next home game is set for NDDHS on Tues., Oct. 6 — a 2:30 pm start against Tagwi.



L'Heritage's Michelle Derepentigny (right) was double teamed by the Wouters sisters, Jenna (No. 12) and Olivia, during an SD&G senior girls basketball game at NDDHS on Tues., Sept. 22. Derepentigny drained 15 points as the Dragons ruined the Devils' home opener by posting a 43-20 win.



First-year senior Emma Fraser (left) tried to contain L'Heritage Dragon Francis Seale during the North Dundas Devils home opener at NDDHS on Tues., Sept. 22. Seal poured in a game-high 16 points and led the Dragons to a 43-20 victory. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Dragons hot

L'Heritage dominated both sides of the ball and received stellar work from Francis Seale and Michelle Derepentigy in both zones.

Seale put down a game-high 16 points, including a bucket from three-point land. Derepentigny was good for 15.

Olivia Wouters, who moved up from the junior squad, powered the North Dundas attack draining 13 points. Wouters paced the little Devils to a 6-2 record last fall by swishing 158 points in eight games. She drained 114 in her first five games of high school ball.

Another rookie, Rebecca dePaiva, hit for four points while veterans Alyson Erwin and Jenna Wouters each swished a deuce.

The Dragons led 11-6 at quarter time and 25-8 at the half. The visitors were cruising with a 37-14 lead after three quarters and finished up with a 43-20 victory.

Devils roster

The members of the 2009 NDDHS Senior Devils are: Lindsy Allen, Alyson Erwin, Kirsten Milne, Jenna Wouters, Rachel Saad, Emma Fraser - rookie, Olivia Wouters - rookie, Emily Hilborn - rookie, Rebecca dePaiva - rookie, Deanna Corbett-White - coach and Matt Jose - ass't coach.

Hawks

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tilt features a visit from the first-place Morrisburg Lions (3-0-0). The puck will drop at 8:15 pm.

Hawks happenings

The Hawks introduced 18-year-old left-winger Jeremy Burley in Saturday's game in Alexandria. The six-foot, 185-pound Burley wore jersey No. 61. Tyler Sutherland and Lance Hodgson didn't dress. The Hawks and Glens played a penalty-free first period. Winchester drew all three penalties in the third.

Ben Brayman and Cory Hybregts didn't suit up for the 7-1 win over the Wolves. The Hawks went two for four on the powerplay while the Wolves were zero for 10. The officiating crew was a local one with Chris Currie wearing the bands. Linesmen Robbie Dowell and Kyle Dearing provided support.

Ed Puddephatt was speaking bass after he claimed the $213 50-50 draw prize.

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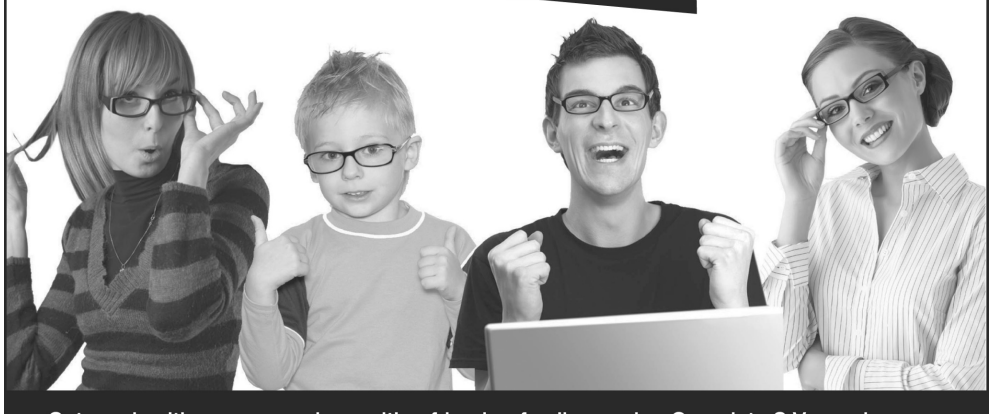

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Metcalfe Jets blast off

Shoot down Golden Knights, Royals

STITTSVILLE — Considering they won just seven times in 40 games and only collected 15 points last season, the Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets have to be optimistic about their chances during 2009-2010 Metro Valley Conference hockey season after winning their first two games.

Under the direction of coaches Andrew Scott and Greg Purcell the Jets went into the Barbara Ann Scott Arena and knocked off the reigning Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League champion Ottawa West Golden Knights in their opening game last week (Thurs., Sept. 24).

Metcalfe followed up their 4-3 victory over Ottawa West with an 8-5 decision against the Valley Division's Royals in Stittsville on Friday (Sept. 25).

The Jets (2-0-0) and Ottawa West (2-1-0) are currently tied for second place in the Metro Division standings with four points. The Gatineau Mustangs (4-1-0) hold down first place with eight points. The Ottawa Junior Canadians (1-2-0) and Clarence Creek Beavers (1-3-0) each have two points.

The Jets' extended road trip continues this weekend as they visit the Gatineau Mustangs on Friday (Oct. 2) and the Ottawa Canadians on Saturday (Oct. 3). Their first home game is set for the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Fri., Oct. 16.

Jets 4 - Knights 3

A three-goal third period lifted the Jets to a 4-3 victory over the host Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Ottawa opened the game on a first-period power play goal by Dave Borden 11:57 into the session but the Jets answered at 18:28 when Scott Fleming finished a play set up by Eric Wizel and Brett Nooyen.

Brandon Durant and Michael Parker snapped in second-period markers and the Knights carried a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

Mike Henry cut Metcalfe's deficit to 3-2 when he scored from Derek Nooyen and Eric Laplante 4:35 into the third. Michael McMurty (unassisted) tied it at 5:24 and Brett Nooyen buried the winner on a solo effort with 10:14 left on the clock.

Ottawa West outshot the Jets 37-23. Veteran 'tender Karl Labelle posted the win.

Jets 8 - Royals 5

Metcalfe pounced on the hometown Stittsville Royals for a 4-0 first-period lead. They expanded the difference to 5-3 in period two and sealed the deal with three third-period tallies.

Zachary Coakeley potted a pair of first-period goals for Metcalfe. Kyle Petersen and Scott Lough sniped singles. Glen Bakker, Eric Laplante, Brandon St. Pierre, Mike Henry and Derek Nooyen drew assists.

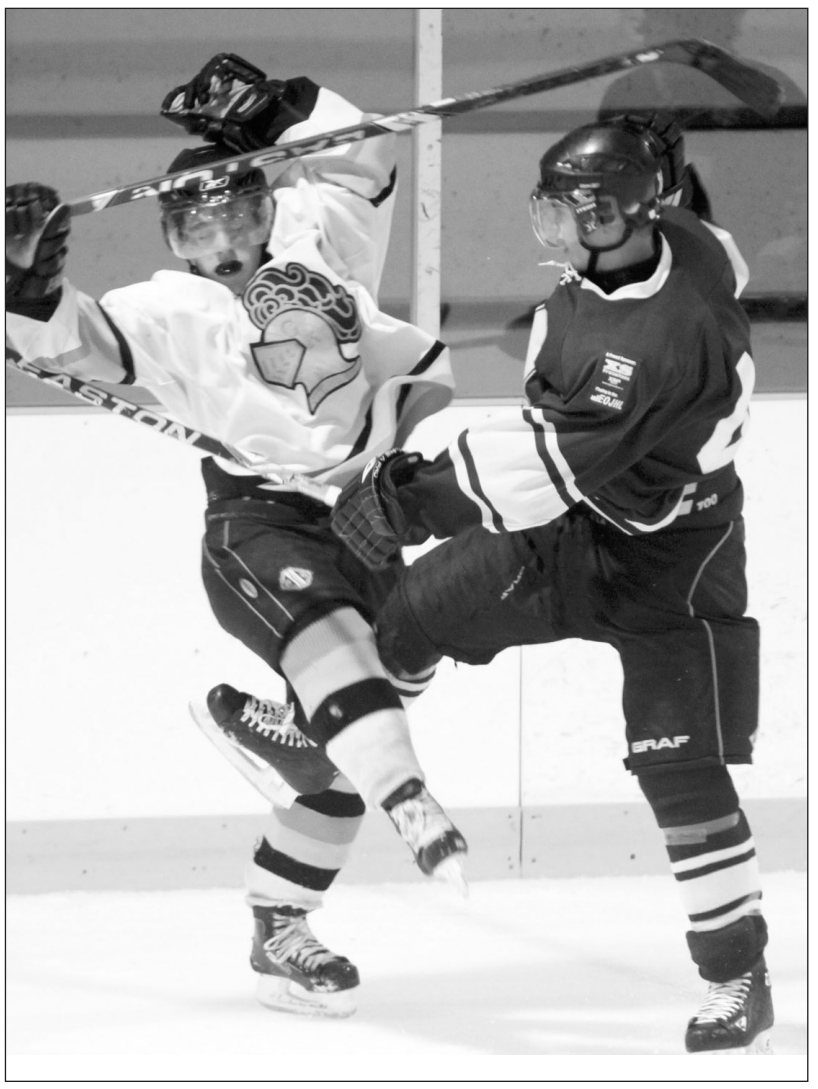
Eric Wizel netted the Jets' second-period marker. Peterson and St. Pierre set up the power-play goal (PPG).

Captain Andrew Klassen (PPG), St. Pierre and Alexander Barr cracked home the third-period shots. Coakeley, Laplante, Klassen, Lough and Shane James provided the passes.

Matthew Gibson made his debut in the Jets' net and posted the win stopping 28 of 33 shots. Metcalfe outshot Stittsville 36-33.

Metcalfe Jets

The 2009-2010 Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets are: goaltenders - *Matthew Gibson, *Eric Goneau, Karl Labelle; defence - Andrew Klassen "C", *Dustin Wichers, *Joe Crawford, Kyle Petersen, Glen Bakker "A", *Tyler Anderson, Eric Laplante; forwards - *Eric Wizel, Brett Nooyen, *Scott Fleming, Shane James "A", Michael Hendry, *Michael McMurty, *Steven Masterson, Zachary Coakeley "A", Derek Nooyen, Alexander Barr, *Scott Lough, *Brandon St. Pierre, *Kyle Downey; coaches - Andrew Scott and Greg Prucell; ass't coach - Jeremie Legault. * indicates rookie.



Jet crash

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets defenceman Eric Laplante (right) thumped Ottawa West forward Brandon Manley on this play during the second period of the Metro Division contest played in Ottawa last week (Thurs., Sept. 25). The Jets cracked in three unanswered goals in the third period on their way to a 4-3 victory.

Mike Carroccetto photo

'Running of the Bols' raises $1,700 for WDMH

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

RUSSELL — A family running event raised about $1,700 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) on Sun., Sept. 27.

The Running of the Bols saw members of the extended Bols clan (and their supporters) choose between a five-kilometre and 10-kilometre run in the Russell-Embrun area.

However, participants were free to walk, bike, or run, depending on their preference.

"Some of us cannot either run or have little ones to care for that would prevent us from running," said family member and organizer Rose Pennock. "So I decided that if we allowed people to walk, run, or bike, then everyone would be included. My nephew, Isaac, thought of the name."

Pennock said WDMH seemed like a natural charity to support.

"I thought that it would be a great idea to send the money to WDMH for several reasons," said Pennock. "My Dad, Rudolf, died there; I was the first of the 12 to be born there; and three of my four children were born there. When we lived in the area, it was very important to me that we had a small, local hospital to care for us. Ottawa is very far when you have a sick child in your care. My husband was diagnosed with inoperable tongue cancer in December 2006. My family and our Russell friends were a huge support for us. It is just a small way for us to give back to the community we once called home. By the way, Jim was told that recently that he can look forward to planning his life for the next 30 years."

At one point, the Bols family considered organizing a "mini ironman," which would have included running, biking, and swimming.

However, September is a bit chilly for swimming, so organizers decided against an ironman.

This was fortune for participants who were vehemently opposed to seeing John Bols swim in a speedo.

"I did threaten to wear my speedo unless people [pledged] money," confirmed the Chesterville resident with a laugh.

The Bols are considering organizing the event again next year.

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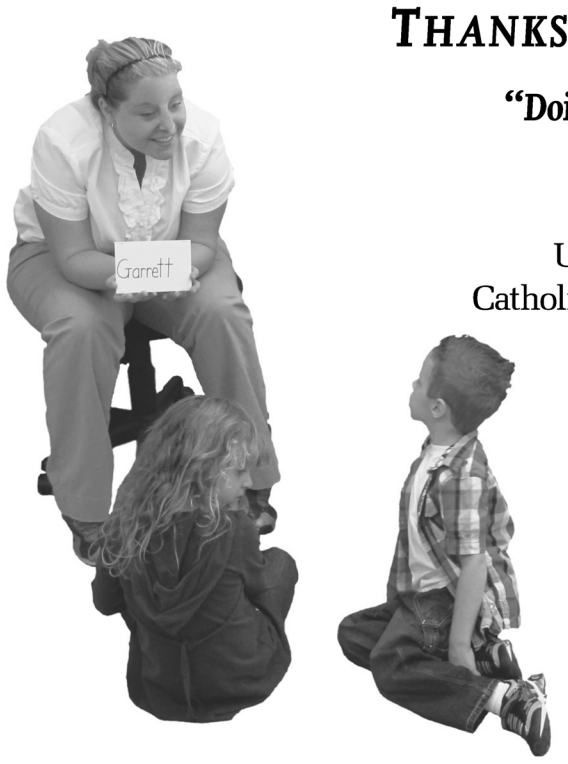

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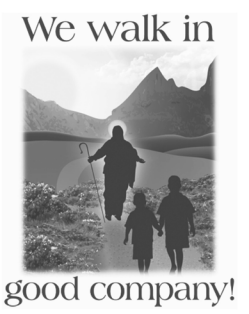

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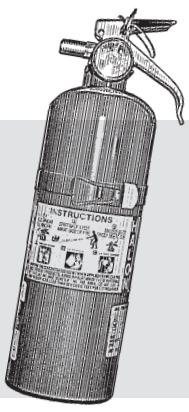

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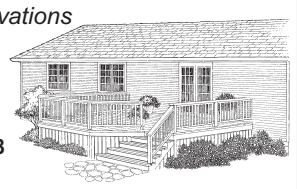

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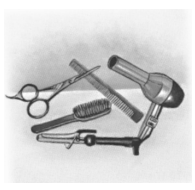

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Women's hockey league launches 16th season

WINCHESTER — Season number 16 for the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League will open this weekend.

The six-team circuit will launch its 2009-2010 schedule on Sunday morning (Oct. 4) with the WS Trucking Company facing off against the Annable's Jewellery Blues at 8 am. The 9 am contest will pit the Cooper Physio Pinks against the Andy's Foodland Reds. The Double Beauty Stylists and The CountryGirls will square off in the 10 am encounter.

The regular season will consist of 16 games. The playoffs will start on Sun., Feb. 14 and the "A" and "B" finals will be played on Sun., March 7.

League president Amy Fraser reports that 17 new players are among the 82 skaters and six goalies — an all time high — who have registered.

Jada McNaughton is the new vice president and Jackie Boulanger has returned to act as the league's treasurer.

This year's rosters

Team one - WS Trucking Company: Roxanne Backes - goalie, Jacqueline Beausoleil, Natalie Brundige, Annik Dagenais, Edith Dagenais, Isabelle Dagenais, Lynda Kemp, Susan Marsden, Amanda Rylaarsdam, Jane Sachs, Alyssa Senk, Monika St. Louis, Carolyn Thomas, Dawn Wright and Doug Cheney - coach.

Team two - Annable's Jewellery Blues: Carrie McCadden - goalie, Marjorie Acres, Carrie Allinott-Dore, Sonia Clement, Jennifer Manley, Kristine McNamara, Dawn Montgomery, Colette Moulton, Nancy Pothier, Edithe Rivet, Aline Smith, Kelly Verhoeven, Jennifer Wilson, Kristin Wyman and Don Swerdfeger - coach.

Team three - Cooper Physio Pinks: Kristie Wade - goalie, Vania Boulet, Veronique Daviault, Kelly Francis, Amy Fraser, Stefanie Garlough, Amanda Heusser, Alecia Jones, Kathy Kerr, Jill Kirkwood, Dianne Lapier, Laurie Marriner, Joanne McMillan, Eleanor Robinson, Colleen Van Turnhout, Jackie Boulanger - coach and Sandy Roy - coach.

Team four - Andy's Foodland Reds: Dominque Cavill - goalie, Courtney Barkley, Margaret Berry, Nancy Bissonnette, Cathy Lee Brookes, Lisa Brunet, Janice Casselman, Kerri Craig, Amy Darling, Sarah Grady, Emma Guy, Jane Hendrikx, Jada McNaughton, Marilyn Wade and Rick Darling - coach.

Team five - Double Beauty Stylists: Lorie Casselman - goalie, Kaila Beckstead, Karen Benoit, Robin Berends, Cheryle Canning, Jessica Dawson, Heather Erwin, Joanna Gilmer, Meghan Gilmer, Christina Luykx, Susan MacDonald, Heather McDiarmid, Geraldine Verspeek-Crete, Kelly Zeran and coach - vacant.

Team six - CountryGirls: Karina Damato - goalie, Francine Brisson, Sandra Cloutier, Annette Downey, Diane Downey, Julie Drouin, Anita Gilmer, Kaitlyn Hay, Tanya Klein-Swormink, Karen Labossiere, Toni Labossiere, Sylvie Marcoux, Nancy Nicolaassen, Tammy Seguin, Stephanie Whitmore and Phil Labossiere - coach.

NDDHS opens volleyball season

Senior Devils knock off Dragons, Gaels in tourney

CORNWALL — A veteran lineup played a key role as the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils open the 2009 SD&G boys volleyball season on a positive note.

North Dundas kicked off the new campaign by posting a 2-1 (25-19, 23-25, 27-26) decision over the host L'Heritage Dragons and finished Monday afternoon's (Sept. 28) twin bill registering a 2-1 (25-16, 26-27, 25-14) verdict against the Glengarry District High School Gaels.

Coach Cheryl Williams reported her squad played well on opening day.

"Everyone participated and we had great hits, blocks and communication," said Williams.

The coach also said the team has to work on its serves. "We also need to work on picking up the tips," she added.

Today (Wed., Sept. 30) the Devils travel to Cornwall to take on the CCVS Raiders and GVIS Vikings. North Dundas will play host to a tournament on Thurs., Oct. 15. The first games will start at 11 am.

2009 Senior Devils

The 2009 NDDHS Senior Devils are: veterans - Jeff Armstrong - captain, Matt Jose - captain, Sean Bufton, Jordan Havekes, Brandon Oosterhof, Richard Boals; rookies - Alex dePaiva, Jacob Luimes, Connor MacDonald, Brae McNamara, Derek Simms, Josh Stubbings; coach - Cheryl Williams.

Juniors win three

CORNWALL — Considering they had limited practice time, the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils came out of their first SD&G boys volleyball regular season action with a split decision.

"We went three and three today (Mon., Sept. 28), which was not too bad considering we had only three practices," explained coach Ian Wilson.

"The boys improved their level of play as the day went on. We defeated Glengarry 2-1 and lost to L'Heritage 2-1," he said.

Today (Wed., Sept. 30), the Devils are in Cornwall at General Vanier, where they will take on the La Citadelle Patriotes and the host Vikings.

"We are very rusty and the boys are using a new system of play that will take them time to adjust to," added the coach.

Wilson is working with one veteran — Spencer Corkery — on an otherwise rookie roster this season.

The first home court action for the Devils is scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 15.

Meet the Hawks

Michael Hitesman

No. 35
Goaltender



Michael Hitesman is a three-year veteran on the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey club. The 20-year-old played 22 games for the Hawks in 2008-09 and posted a 9-10-1 record and a GAA of 4.56. One of his wins was by shutout. Hitesman has started three games for the Hawks this season and posted a 1-2-0 record. His first win was a 2-0 shutout against the Glens in Alexandria on Sat., Sept. 27. He has allowed nine goals and owns a GAA of 3.33. Hitesman was the Hawks' Rookie of the Year, playoff MVP, St. Lawrence Division MVP and co-winner (shared with teammate Kyle Neville) of the St. Lawrence Division's goaltending award in 2007-08.



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Accommodation

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Birth Notice

STRENG-GRIFFITH – Boyd Leonard made a belated birthday entrance for his dad on Thursday, September 17, 2009 at 9:15 pm. He weighed 7 lb., 11 oz., and was 19-1/2 inches long. Boyd is welcomed by parents Bill and Kelly and siblings, Whitnie, Kyra, Damian and Cohen. Sending her love is big sister Sierra from Heaven. Another grandson for Len and Lisa Streng of Winchester and Gordon and Madeleine Griffith of Russell. A heartfelt thank you to Dr. Adamson for his continuous guidance, and the extraordinary nurses on the maternity ward of WDMH for their constant encouragement, as well as the OR team for their wonderful care for Mom and Boyd.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Special thanks to Prescott Animal Hospital; Ritchie Feed & Seed; Pioneer Seed, Kevin Leeder; Paul Gaw's Plastic Welding; Cory Wheeler and the 47JR Team, as well as an anonymous sponsor, for a great racing season by the 31 Team at the Cornwall Speedway with the Karting Club. The support was very appreciated.
– Nick and Hank Heykoop
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In Memoriam

MILNE – In loving memory of my husband Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
I remember the day I met you
And the day God made you mine,
I remember the day I lost you
And will 'til the end of time.
Through all the tears and sadness
One thing makes me glad,
You chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had.
– With love, Jean
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MILNE – In loving memory of our dad, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
There is a special kind of feeling
When we think about you, Dad.
It's a pleasure to remember
All the happy times we had.
There's a special kind of caring
That is meant for you alone.
There's a place somewhere within our hearts
That only you can own.
Thinking of you and missing you, Dad
– Barb, Marj, Kate, Gord, Marian, Patti, Norine, Karen, Nancy and families
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HUMMEL – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lois, who passed away October 2, 1994.
Tonight the stars are gleaming
On a lonely, silent grave,
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved but could not save.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
– Always remembered and loved by your family
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Coming Events

THANKSGIVING HARVEST DANCE
Tri-County Country Music Association Sat., **Oct. 3**, 8 pm, Morewood Rec. Centre, $5 at the door.
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Coming Events

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Happy Face Nursery School Sat., Oct. 3, 8 am-12 noon at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. Come and see our newly renovated preschool/daycare facility.
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INVITATION FOR ALL MOMS AND TOTS
Moms: come to Williamsburg United Church every Monday morning beginning Mon., Sept. 14 from 10 am-12 noon for some adult conversation. Bring your children to play with other children. It will be a nice break from your routine. ALL ARE WELCOME!
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AUTUMN CHURCH DINNER
Fri., Oct. 2 at South Mountain United Church. Lightly battered Australian Red Cod dinner including dessert. Take-out starts at 4:30 pm, sit down 5-7 pm. Cost $12, under 12 years $6.
27-29c

2nd ANNUAL FALL RALLY
Nation Valley ATV Club
Sat., Oct. 3, departing from South Mountain Fair Grounds. Registration 9-10 am, $20. For directions or additional details please visit our web site: www.nvatvc.org, or contact Theo Janssen at 613-989-5580 or tjanssen@nvatvc.org
27-29c

INKERMAN UCW FALL BAZAAR
Baking, crafts and thrift items. Dessert, tea and coffee, $3. Sat., Oct. 10 starting at 2 pm. Inkerman United Church basement.
29-30c

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CHOIR
Dundas County Food Bank Fundraiser, practices begin Mon., Oct. 5 at Harmony Church. Are you interested in joining? Contact Debbie Gallagher, 613-826-0446.
29c

POKEY'S SPECIAL INVITATION
You are invited to a special opening and viewing of our new JEWELLERY line. View the latest styles from Toronto and Montreal, Sat., Oct. 10 from 10 am-1 pm. Refreshments. Free draws. 139A Main St., Morrisburg Village Plaza.
29c

INTERACTIVE TALKS WITH INTERESTING PEOPLE
Fri., Oct. 2, 7:30 pm, Betty Healy Life Coach. Pump your passion! Old Town Hall, Winchester. Refreshments. $5 to charity. 613-448-2580.
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HARVEST SUPPER
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Sun., Oct. 4, 4:30-6:30 pm, Henderson Hall, 518 Church St., Winchester. $12, pre-schoolers free. Turkey, ham and trimmings, vegetables, salads and homemade desserts. Tickets available at the door.
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GYS EUCHRE
Will be held Thurs., Oct. 8, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. All welcome. For information 613-774-2134.
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Coming Events

LADIES NIGHT OUT
Thurs., Oct. 15, doors open 6 pm, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Fashion Show by Oxford Street, displays, products including cosmetics, home decor, culinary products, healthy living and more. Light lunch. Door prizes. Cost $12. In support of individuals with an intellectual disability. Tickets at Community Living Dundas County, 613-543-3737 or Scotiabank Morrisburg.
28-30c

SHHH SURPRISE 65th
Come and celebrate with friends and family of Garry Stewart of Dunbar at the Dunbar Recreation Hall on Sun., Oct. 4, from 1-4 pm.
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FALL CRAFT SHOW
Brinston United Church
Sat., Oct. 3, from 9 am-2 pm at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Luncheon served from 10 am-1 pm. Door prizes drawn throughout the day.
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HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Tom Sloane 613-774-0321.
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PHOTO FUNDRAISER
Happy Face Photo Fundraiser: Family Portraits and Photo Christmas Cards by Margaret Link Photography, Sat., Oct. 17, 3-8 pm and Sun., Oct 18, 12 noon-7 pm at HF in Chesterville. $15 sitting fee. Call 613-774-5632 for an appointment. Walk-ins welcome.
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Coming events continued on next page

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



ARMSTRONG

Our gift from heaven has arrived. Cayden John Andre was born Thursday, August 27 at 8 lbs. 9 oz. and 21 1/2 inches long. Proud parents Cory & Melanie Armstrong, and grandparents Andre & Sandra Laneville of Winchester and John & Debbie Armstrong of Chesterville are very excited about their new addition. We would like to thank Gentle Beginnings Midwifery Clinic for their amazing care and the staff of the WDMH.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



HOLMES

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Murray Lorne Holmes. Born Sept.16 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud parents are Clarence and Kelly Holmes. Delighted grandparents are Lyle and Gloria Byers; Peggy Holmes. Watching over him from heaven is Murray Holmes.

LETTER OF THANKS: A special thanks to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital maternity unit. You made our stay as comfortable as could be. It was a busy week while we were there. The staff were wonderful and looked after us between all the other babies being born. To Dr. St-Cyr, Dr. Mousette, Dr. Rivington, Dr. Jovanovic, for giving us our beautiful baby boy.

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Deadlines for our Oct. 14, 2009 issue:
Display ads - Thurs., Oct. 8, 5 pm
Classified ads - Fri., Oct. 9, 3 pm

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

NOTICE

FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

OCWA will be conducting scheduled maintenance of **Winchester and Chesterville fire hydrants** during the weeks of **September 28 to October 16, 2009**.

This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or 'red' water. It is recommended that all customers check for clear-running water prior to use EACH day.

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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Kevin Carruthers and Tanya Clouthier, Sat., Oct. 3, 9 pm-1 am, Crysler Community Centre. DJ. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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GUEST SPEAKER
Christian Heritage Party Manitoba President Rev. David Riemer, will be speaking at the Harmony Drop In Centre, 29 Main St., Chesterville on Sun., Oct. 4 at 7 pm.
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HOUSE OF LAZARUS SALE
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Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 14, 2009 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, October 9, 2009.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 12, 2009 for Thanksgiving.
29-30

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
14049 Concession 10-11 (Cannamore Road), Sat.,Oct. 3 from 8 am-4 pm. Something for everyone including stainless steel and galvanized nails.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 12, 2009 is Thanksgiving. The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for October 14, 2009, issue will be **3 pm, Friday, October 9, 2009**
29-30

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
572 Dufferin Street, Winchester
This is a very partial listing of what will be an extremely large antique and collectible auction with a small mix of modern household effects. There will be in excess of 6 hay wagons full of glass, china and small collectibles.
THANKSGIVING MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing at 9 am
Reason for Sale: For health reasons, Mrs. Summers is selling her property and relocating to the Manor
Modern: Moffat fridge; electric stove; Maytag washer; Inglis dryer; dinette set; sofa; recliner; huge assortment of sewing, knitting and other craft related items and materials; several small kitchen appliances; bridge set; lawn ornaments.
Antiques: Oak secretary/bookcase with mirror and curved glass door; pine bench; pine washstand; curio cabinet; 3-piece wicker set; hall table; trough table; oak parlour table; press back rocker; beautiful turned-leg plant stand; 2 rolled oak wash stands; rolled oak mirrored back dresser; 2 sets of silverware; press back rocker; 2 piano stools; drop-front secretary; 6 press back chairs; 6 ice cream parlour chairs; large extension table; approximately 50 pictures and prints; excellent assortment of linens and bedding including 25 good quilts; oil lamps; bridge lamp; beveled oak mirror; extremely large assortment of glass and china including press glass, crystal, pink, green and amber depression, cobalt blue, Nippon, carnival, cranberry and much, much more.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 9:30 am
Viewing: Due to health reasons viewing is from 8:30 am until sale time day of auction only. **Absolutely no exceptions.** Thanking you in advance for your understanding.
Full Listing in last week's Press
Reason for Auction: After a lifetime on the farm Mr. & Mrs. Eaman are relocating to an apartment in town.
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AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
commencing at 9 am
Reason for Auction: Property has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Thauvette are relocating to town. Plan to attend!
Craftsman 13.5 hp riding mower; rototiller; Colombia garden trailer; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman chop saw; Lincoln arc welder; scroll saw; various other hand and power tools; 7' x 12' storage shed; Rubbermaid storage box; new sump pump; wheelbarrow; quantity of lumber; submersible well pump; small wood stove.
Household Effects: Weslo digital exercise machine (like new, paid over $2,000); reclining sofa; beautiful sofa and matching loveseat; La-Z-Boy chair; coffee and end tables; 5-piece maple kitchen set; 4 other maple chairs; upright freezer; 2 wardrobes; antique sofa; filing cabinet; pots, pans and kitchenware; 3 beautiful Joyce Bridget wildlife numbered prints; 4-piece double bedroom suite; 2 book shelves; linens and bedding; patio furniture; 2 steamer trunks; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
commencing at 2 pm
SALE ORDER:
Contents shall be auctioned at 2 pm.
Property will be auctioned at 3 pm followed by balance of contents.

Real Estate: 2-bedroom bungalow situated on approximately 1/3 of an acre. This home is in need of some renovations, however boasts of an up to date oil furnace accompanied by a heat exchanger, water softener system, paved driveway, nicely treed lot and a good garage approximately 24 x 36, all situated only 5 minutes from town and 3 minutes from 401. This would be an ideal property for a wide cross section of people including a contractor, an investor, a handyman or a first time home owner. This property has an assessed value of $84,000 and will be sold subject to a minimum reserve bid of only $40,000 plus a buyer's premium of 10%. **Terms of Real Estate:** Property shall be sold as is, where is, with the purchaser being responsible for all of his or her own legal, survey, inspection or any other fees related to closing. Purchaser shall be required to give a $3,000 non-refundable down payment in the form of cash or certified funds the day of auction, with the balance due upon closing within 30 days or less. Do not miss this opportunity!
Contents: Hotpoint fridge, like new; Crosley 24" stove, like new; freezer; kitchen and dishware; small kitchen appliances; electric sewing machine; brand new wheelchair (paid over $1,500 special order, oversized); Phillips 32" TV, new; antique china cabinet; antique kitchen table; approximately 15 wall clocks; approximately 10 spoon racks and spoons; various full and partial sets of silverware; 8 wooden office chairs; pictures and prints; quantity of hand and power tools including table saws, drill press and more; lawn and garden tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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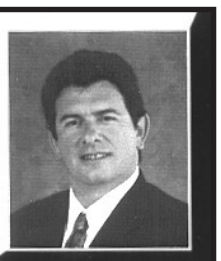
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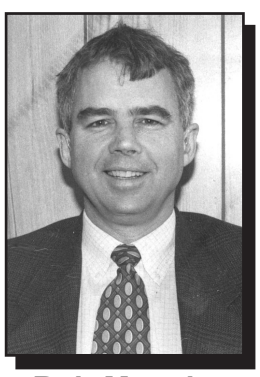
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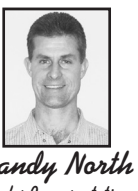

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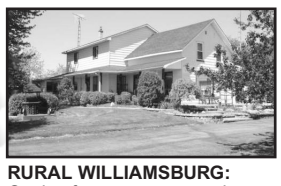

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OBITUARIES

Malcolm Casselman

The family is saddened to announce the passing of Malcolm Casselman on Sun., Sept. 20, 2009.

He was the loving husband of Carol and the devoted father of Amber (Ian) and Darryl (Jody). He was the loving grandfather of Graydon, Autumn, and Scarlett. He will be fondly missed by his sister-in-law Florence, wife of his brother, the late Douglas Casselman. He is survived by his brother Richard and his wife Sheila, his best friends. He will be dearly missed by all his nieces and nephews who loved him dearly as Uncle Mac.

A special thanks to Hubert (Hub) for his constant devotion and comfort over the last three difficult years. Cremation has taken place.

You suffered much in silence.
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.

Cecil Lawrence Hatt

Cecil Hatt of Berwick passed away suddenly at home on Tues., Sept. 22, 2009. He was 55.

He was the beloved husband of Judith (Kelly) and the devoted father of Christie (Stephen) and Laurie (Peter). He was the cherished Grampy to Kelly, James, and Benjamin. He was predeceased by sister Gloria and parents Eldon and Marion Hatt. He will be sadly missed by the Kelly family.



A private family visitation was held at the Daniels Funeral Chapels in Winchester. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Fri., Sept. 25 with Father Cosmas Ajawara officiating, followed by interment at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery. The pallbearers were Steven, Grant, Mark and Dwaine Kelly; David Wheeler, and James Taillon.

Donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

OBITUARIES
which appeared in the *Press* from
2002-2009 are archived on our web site
www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Thank you

The family of the late Adrienne Presley would like to thank our families and many friends for their support, food, cards, flowers and donations made in her memory. Thank you to Rev. McPhee for his kind words. Daniels Funeral Chapels for the care entrusted to them, Ann Langabeer for the beautiful music, the St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies for providing the lunch following the service and lastly to Bayfield Manor and Dr. Leonard for the wonderful care given to her – they were like part of her family after so many years. These acts of kindness and support have made a difficult time a little easier for us all.

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Inkerman Rockets to shine again at Harvest Heritage History Fair

RUSSELL — The Russell Historical Society is hosting its Harvest Heritage History Fair on Sat., Oct. 10, and local hockey legends, the Inkerman Rockets, are set to make an appearance at the event.

Several of the former team's surviving players are scheduled to be on-hand for the fair, which will run from 10 am to 4 pm at the Keith M. Boyd Museum in Russell.

Other attractions will include a multimedia display of the MacDougall Park dry stone footbridge, pioneer crafts and trades, a fire equipment exhibit, a new doctor's exhibit, a blacksmith demonstration, a railway exhibit, a quilt display, pumpkin painting, crafts, and a children's corner. Hot cider and refreshments will be available.

Women's Institute Tweedsmuir Histories will also be on display. Tweedsmuir History Books (or Tweedsmuirs as they are commonly known) capture and preserve local community history. They vary in form from a simple scrapbook to an elaborate series of volumes bound in leather, wood or the more formal blue-and-gold cover. Tweedsmuirs are comprised of a variety of information; for example, they often include a history of the local Women's Institute branch, earliest settlers in an area, agricultural practices and individual farms, industries that formed the basis of the local economy, social institutions and public buildings, such as churches, schools and community centres, and more.

In addition, the Keith M. Boyd Museum and Russell Historical Society have files on more than 350 families in the Russell area. These files vary greatly in content, and sometimes have newspaper clippings, genealogies, photographs, and other material.

Admission is free, although the Russell Historical Society is accepting donations in exchange for attending the day.

For more information, call Peter Keay at 613-445-0658.

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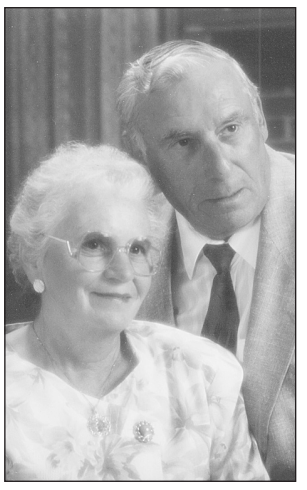

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Golden Years members welcome Dundas Manor

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., Sept. 17, Winchester Golden Years Society president Dawn Campbell welcomed 73 members and 18 guests to the fall meeting at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Doris Cross played piano to accompany the singing of "O Canada." The Lord's prayer was said. Campbell read out the birthdays and anniversaries for August and September, and they were acknowledged by the members.

The Golden Years Society welcomed the guests, which included visitors from the Dundas Manor.

Members representing the card, euchre, choral group, and bus trip committees delivered their reports or updates.

Old and new business was dealt with. Campbell read a thank-you letter from Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim Brownell about the petition the members signed in June regarding the newly introduced harmonization tax. Brownell is scheduled to present the petition in the Ontario legislature at Queen's Park. Campbell presented a certificate from the United Senior Citizens of Ontario to Evelyn Armstrong regarding her 90th birthday.

Many jokes and poems were read throughout the meeting.

Campbell said grace before a potluck lunch was served.

Helen Carr introduced and later thanked John MacMillan, who entertained the members with piano music and singalongs.

Anyone interested in playing euchre should get in touch with Ray Robinson at 613-774-2134. For information about the Golden Years Society, call Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273. Orma Earl, who can be reached at 613-774-2824, can provide information about bus trips.

Doctor to lecture on prostate cancer at seminar tonight

WINCHESTER — Prostate cancer will be the topic of discussion on Wed., Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 pm at Henderson Hall.

With a question and answer session provided by Dr. John Burke, as well as information regarding early detection and treatment options, the event is designed to teach local people more about the disease.

The Prostate Cancer Association of Ottawa will also have resource material on hand for guests.

The evening is supported by Winchester's Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Andy's Foodland, the Masonic Association of Eastern District, and the Henderson (Winchester) Masonic Lodge No. 383 and Chesterville Masonic Lodge No. 320.

For more information, contact Tom or Jan Clapp at 613-774-3565.

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Williamsburg lists winners

WILLIAMSBURG — The white-card winners of the latest Williamsburg Senior Citizens' Group Euchre event, held on Wed., Sept. 23 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, were Phyllis MacIntosh, Tina DeWitt, and Everett Froats.

The yellow-card winners were Ray Casselman, Graham Pemberton, and Betty Barkley.

Gladys Kyle and MacIntosh won the door prizes. Allan McMahon won three draws, while Betty Wheeler won the fourth.

The group's next euchre event is scheduled for Wed., Oct. 7. Everyone is welcome.

Euchre results from Winchester

WINCHESTER — The white-card winners of the Winchester Seniors' Euchre on Thurs., Sept. 24 were Lorraine Hutt and Lorne Byers.

The pink-card winners were Marjorie Lougheed and Lillian Moore.

Ray Robinson and Marjorie Shadbolt won the door prizes, while Orma Earl and Fay Robinson won the draws.

Everyone is invited to the group's next euchre event, scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 8.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 6: Parkinson's Support Group at 1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7: Turkey Dinner at noon and Entertainment by "Mr. Riverman" at 12:30.
THURSDAY, OCT. 8: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm – Spaghetti Dinner
FRIDAY, OCT. 9: Hearing Aid Clinic, starting at 10:00 am. Call 1-800-267-9697 or 613-233-4374 for an appointment
MONDAY, OCT. 12: CLOSED for Thanksgiving Day Holiday
TUESDAY, OCT. 13: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, OCT. 13: Crokinole at 1:00 pm. Everyone welcome.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14: Upper Canada Playhouse Bus Trip leaving at 1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
SATURDAY, OCT. 24: 9:00 to 1:00 – Annual Craft & Bake Sale
TUESDAY, OCT. 27: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.

MONDAY, OCT. 5 & 19: Health & Wellness Clinics at Beachcroft Apt. 8:30-11:30
THURSDAY, OCT. 8 & 22: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt. 1:30-3:30 pm

BID EUCHRE on every Thursday, except the third Friday, at 1:00. **EXERCISE CLASS** every Wednesday at 9:30am. **EVERYONE** is welcome to come and join in the lively conversation at the **COFFEE GROUP** every morning at 9:30.
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Nelson LaPrade Centre - Chesterville, ON
TUESDAY, OCT. 6: Turkey Dinner – Entertainment by John Foster
TUESDAY, OCT. 20: Hamburg Steak
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MONDAY, OCT. 5 & 19: Health & Wellness Clinics on at Nationview Apartments 12:30-3:30 pm
TUESDAY, OCT. 27 – Shopping trip leaving at 9:00 am.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 - Footcare by appointment at Nelson Laprade Centre. Every Thursday - **EUCHRE** at 1:00 pm and **TAI CHI CLASSES** 2:30-4:00 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville. **SENIORS' WALK** – Walking Group every morning, Tuesday to Saturday at the Chesterville Legion. Call 613-448-1997 before walking due to availability of the Legion.

Agricultural Hall - South Mountain, ON
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THURSDAY, OCT. 8: Turkey
THURSDAY, OCT. 15: Roast Beef - Euchre
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Good riddance for a good cause

Winchester Public School student Morgan Smith, aged 11, grew his hair for two years — not to make a fashion statement, but to give his red-blonde locks away to Angel Hair for Kids, an organization that provides wigs to child cancer patients who have suffered hair loss due to chemotherapy. Smith had his hair chopped off by Jenevive Makort at PersonalTouch in Winchester on Wed., Sept. 23. The Grade 6 student said he was impatient to get a buzz cut (especially when people started to tease him and say he looked like a girl). But Smith was determined to grow his hair out to the required length for a wig — and happy to reach a goal he set for himself at age nine.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar





Above: Sans pigtails.

La Leche League to offer chocolate sampling Saturday

WINCHESTER — The La Leche League is inviting the public out again this year to sample the best chocolates around town during their second annual fundraiser.

The pro-breast feeding organization has booked the Old Town Hall in Winchester for its event, scheduled to run from 2 to 5 pm on Sat., Oct. 3. Admission is $5, and guests can sample all the chocolate treats they wish.

"We did it last year for the first time, and it actually went quite well," said Louise Arsenault, local leader for La Leche League Canada.

The group is also organizing a silent auction. All cookies, cakes, and other chocolate items are donated by La Leche League members and their friends or family.

La Leche League Canada has provided mother-to-mother breast feeding support and information to pregnant and nursing women in the Winchester area for about 35 years.

The Winchester group offers free monthly, facilitated conversations by trained La Leche League Canada volunteer leaders.

Informal meetings feature current information, mother-to-mother support and sharing of experience to women who are pregnant or nursing. Breast-feeding babies are always welcome. Telephone assistance and a lending library are also available.

The local La Leche League meets on the third Thursday of every month at the Ontario Early Years Centre at 7:30 pm.

For more information about the local league or the upcoming chocolate sampling session, call Arsenault at 613-774-3722, Wendy Dale at 613-774-2047, or Carolyn Vandelst at 613-448-2562.

Wedding Reception

The families of Tanya Stewart and Jonathon Pringle are happy to announce their wedding on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009.
We invite family, friends and clients to come and celebrate at an open reception at the Chesterville Legion that evening beginning at 8 pm.



Tykes to walk for healthy living awareness

WINCHESTER — Winchester residents shouldn't be alarmed if they spot a small army of young children walking through town to the village arena next month.

These young marchers, and their parents, will be participating in a fun day to raise awareness about healthy living. The Ontario Early Years Centre is running the event on the morning of Wed., Oct. 21. The group is scheduled to depart from the centre's St. Lawrence Street location at 9:30 am and take the side streets to the Winchester 100 Club Park. The walk will be followed by an interactive dance lesson courtesy of the Academy of Expressive Dance, a healthy snack, and prizes. The group will then walk back to the centre.

The group is expected to return to the Ontario Early Years Centre around 10:30 am.

The target audience is children aged 2 to 5 and their parents. Parents who drive their children to the Ontario Early Years Centre are requested to drive with their child to the park, as there isn't much parking available in downtown Winchester.

The initiative is part of Best Start: Have a Ball, a program designed to encourage young children and their parents to adopt healthy lifestyles, including regular exercise and the consumption of nutritious food.

For more information, contact the Ontario Early Years Centre at 613-774-5487.

Card now required to operate pleasure craft

OTTAWA — After a 10-year federal phase-in period, the deadline has arrived for all Canadian boaters to have their Pleasure Craft Operator Card.

The card acts as the boater's licence while out on the water. If the card cannot be produced, boaters risk heavy fines.

According to government data, approximately three million boaters have taken the exam already and have the card. However, an estimated 10 million boaters haven't.

The policy came into effect Mon., Sept. 14.

The boater exam is Transport Canada accredited and the solution for boaters to get certified in time. The website and customer service centre is open for business 24 hours a day to accommodate the rush of boaters who have waited to the last minute.

The 36 question, multiple-choice exam requires a 75 per cent mark to receive a passing grade. Boaters can print a temporary card as soon as they pass online. Their permanent card is mailed to their home in a few weeks, and the card is good for life, never needing to be renewed.

This new law applies to all ages. There is no minimum age to become certified and no age exemption.

The card is needed to operate any size motor, even an electric motor on a canoe.

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