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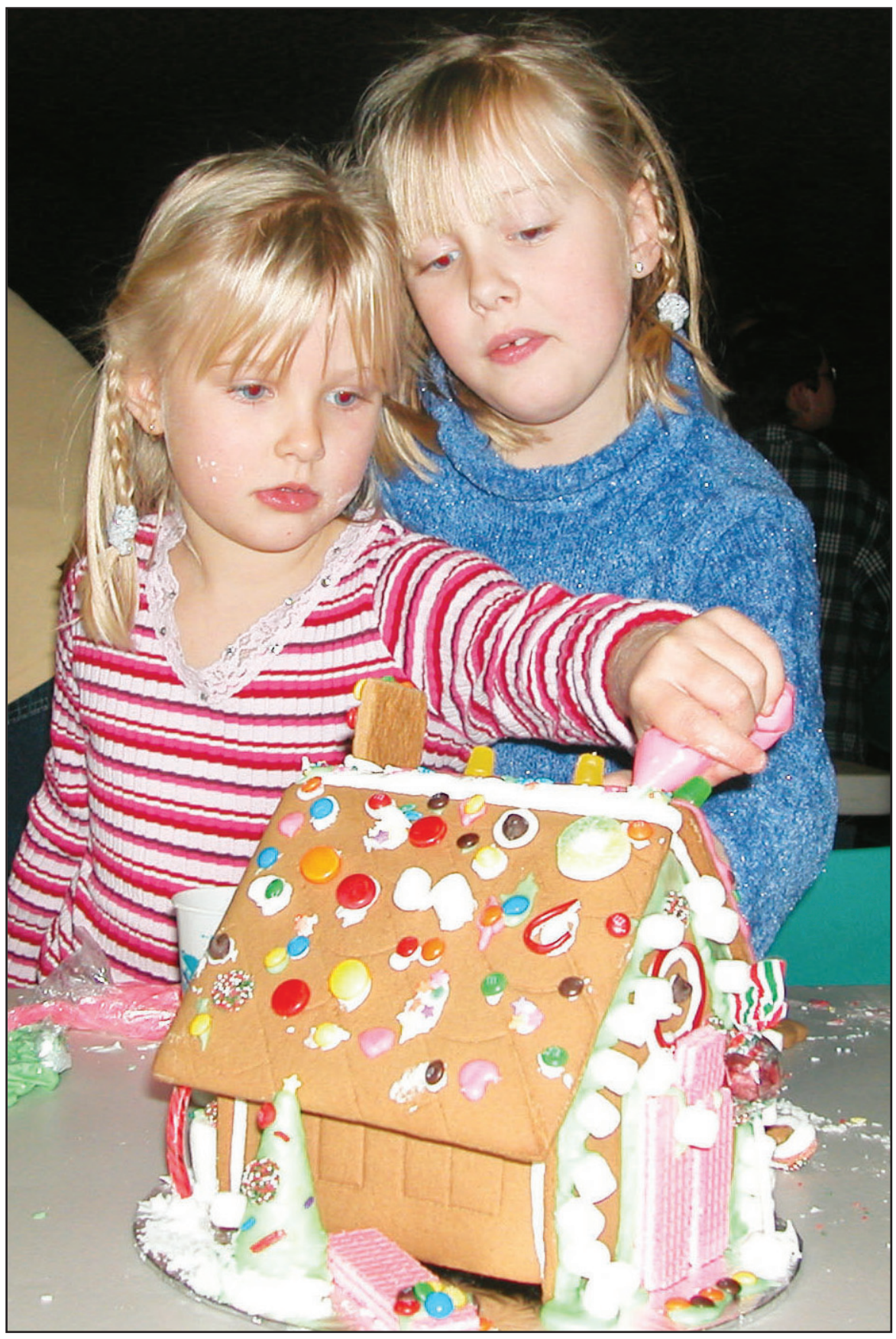

And visions of sugarplums danced in their heads

Six-year-old Malerie Paterson of South Mountain and her eight-year-old sister, Emma Leigh, combined their efforts in decorating a gingerbread house at the first annual gingerbread workshop in South Mountain on Sun., Nov. 20. The workshop was sponsored by the Friends of the South Mountain Library. There were 26 families in attendance. See more on page 3.

Photo — Barbour

40 floats ready to roll

Santa's coming to town, 10 days 'til parade night

WINCHESTER — Time is ticking. By the time this issue of the *Press* reaches most readers there will be just 10 sleeps left until Santa Claus joins Winchester's first Saturday presentation of the Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt reported to 11 committee members at the second last organizational meet at Mary's Restaurant (Nov. 22) that almost all of the ducks, or perhaps more appropriately reindeer, are in a row.

"We have food. We have entertainment. We have police. We have five bands and almost 40 floats. I guess we will have a parade," joked Puddephatt.

Registrar Sandra Cheney noted she is receiving two or three entries each day now and asks those interested in joining the Dec. 3 procession do so as quickly as possible. Cheney can be reached at Brister Insurance Brokers (774-2832) for registration information.

"You can also download a form from the North Dundas Township website (northdundas.com)," she added.

Puddephatt also announced that transportation for the ninth annual parade's dignitaries has been secured. "Wayne Morgan (classic cars) is providing a car for our parade marshals Max and Sunny Boyd and the CountryBoy Shop is building a float for Santa."

OPP Senior Constable Al Lummiss pointed out that there will be no access to Main Street after 5:30 pm on Dec. 3. He also advises visitors to the village to park in the proper designated areas and to stay a safe distance away from the floats during the parade.

Parade watchers are invited to come to Winchester in the afternoon, drop off the kids at Winchester Public School where they will be entertained, and do some early Christmas shopping. The parade rolls at 6 pm.

Recommendations arise out of City of Ottawa Rural Summit

by Jeff Esau

OTTAWA — Get ready for toll-free calling throughout the City, broader local influence in decision-making, and a new can-do attitude from city hall. That's what Osgoode Ward and the rest of rural Ottawa can expect as early as December if the recommendations from two days of tough slogging at the Rural Summit are applied.

Workshops, panel discussions, question-and-answer sessions, blue-ribbon speakers, readily-accessible City politicians and senior staff, earnest chatter during breaks, and the ever-present media were the hallmarks of the event. And that's just the start of a new relationship among rural, urban, and suburban residents of Ottawa.

The major recommendations coming out of the Rural Summit are the following: increase the power of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee (ARAC); reconstruct the ARAC advisory committee; strengthen the role of community associations; utilize a ward council system in the rural areas; and obtain provincial support for differentiating bylaws within a municipality.

Mayor Bob Chiarelli announced the summit in his Jan. 12 state-of-the-city address in response to the City's poor rating from rural residents in last fall's citizen satisfaction survey. The rural summit, he said, was to "find ways to serve our rural residents better," admitting "one size does not fit all when we are talking about how we deliver City services." Since then, rural residents, farmers, and business operators have waited with growing anticipation, if not trepidation, about how much the summit could achieve and how seriously rural concerns would be taken by the mayor, urban councillors, and senior City staff.

For most rural residents who attended the event, the wait was worth it. By the end of the summit on Sat., Nov. 19, 10 rural residents — including Terry Otto of Metcalfe — had been named to a rural task force whose mandate includes delivering a report and action plan to a revitalized Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee in two weeks.

PUTTING THE RIGHT FOOT FORWARD

No effort was spared by City staff to organize a slick event that made rural residents and participants feel welcome at Day One of the summit, held on Tues., Nov. 15 at the Nepean Sportsplex.

• see RURAL SUMMIT on next page

Public invited to scrutinize hospital plans

WINCHESTER — Representatives from Parkin Group architectural firm, along with management and board representatives from Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH), will be hosting community open houses the week of Nov. 28 to display the latest plan for the hospital's redevelopment project. The public is encouraged to come out and see first hand what the hospital will look like, ask questions, and make any comments about the plan as it stands to date.

"We are very excited to be able to present the plans at this time. What people will see is the culmination of years of work and months of intensive detailed planning. We have had such tremendous community support for this project from donations, special events, and pledges and now we can finally show our community what we will be building," said Phil Marleau, WDMH vice-president in charge of redevelopment.

• see HOSPITAL on next page



Rock on

All 16 rocks wound up in play on Saturday as Amber Moulton's Winchester Curling Club rink challenged WCC clubmate Crystal Lillico during a second round game in the 2005 OCA's 2005 Junior Women's Zone 1 championships. The WCC-hosted event attracted 12 teams. Second Sarah Fletcher and lead Kelsey Erwin of the Moulton team navigated their way through the field of granite. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Truck hits cop; no charges laid

HALLVILLE — Shortly after 6 am on Mon., Nov. 21, members of the SD&G OPP were called to the scene of a vehicle-pedestrian collision involving an officer. The accident occurred north of Hallville in North Dundas Township.

A 1998 GMC Sierra, driven by 45-year-old Garry Elliott of North Dundas Township, had been south bound on County Road 1 when it struck Const. Ed McGraw.

McGraw was out of his cruiser, crossing the street as a result of a traffic stop involving another vehicle. He was transported to the Civic campus of the Ottawa Hospital where he remained overnight and was monitored for non-life-threatening injuries.

The investigation into this collision is continuing; no charges have been laid.

"Very rarely we've had people struck and injured," said Senior Const. Al Lummiss about the unlikeliness of the situation. "But it does happen." Lummiss noted an officer fatality that occurred a few years ago as a result of a similar situation.



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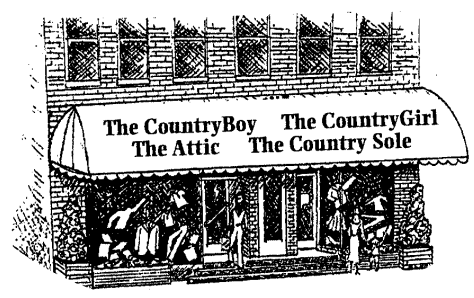

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Rural Summit

The 300 attendees, mostly rurals, were not there to make decisions regarding their fate.

Rather, they were invited by City manager Kent Kirkpatrick and project leader Moira Winch to listen to experts, academics, public policy-makers, and fellow rural residents during a day of presentations and panel discussions.

Questions from the floor were taken at regular intervals. A key objective of all Day One activities was to ensure that rural residents understood the limits of municipal authority and power to redress their grievances, particularly in relation to provincial and federal bailiwicks.

"The summit is driven by the community," said Kirkpatrick, urging maximum participation during Day Two to overcome problem areas. For his part, he said he was ready to make real changes.

"The potential urban-rural divide is an urban-rural partnership," he added.

Organizers brought in some heavy-hitters to ensure everyone understood that now all their woes should or could be blamed on city hall.

MPP Maria Van Bommel, parliamentary assistant to the minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs, said rural residents has a great opportunity to take the next step in addressing problems in Ottawa. She noted that Ottawa has the largest agricultural sector of any city in Canada, generating $30 billion per year and employing 60,000 people.

"Farmers should be able make a decent living and ensure a good quality of life for their families," Van Bommel said, but noted that not all rural residents make their living off the land.

Liberal MP and former cabinet minister Wayne Easter, who was a member of Prime Minister Paul Martin's task force on the future of farming, said the key to effective rural policy is flexibility.

"When issues arise, rules get tightened to the point of over-reaction," he said, bluntly admitting, "there is a serious problem with farming in Canada." He did say that his task force experience showed the problem wasn't with farmers' productivity or management practises. He also said he feels sorry for municipal politicians who get the heat from upset farmers even though they are powerless to level the playing field farmers need to compete on to sell their products. The U.S. and the European Union are the worst abusers of the World Trade Organization in the agricultural sector, he said. "In the U.S., farmers farm their mailboxes," he said, explaining they receive government subsidy cheques.

Panelists for the afternoon session included Bert Molennar, a dairy farmer from Cumberland, who said rurals have to find a way to be heard by City staff and that City staff need to listen and understand rurals' concerns.

Dr. Paul Reed from Carleton University's Centre for Applied Social Research and senior social scientist at Statscan talked about the summit as a healthy dose of civic discussion, and noted that rurals' and urbanites' concerns overlap significantly.

Donna Mitchell is executive director of the Rural and Co-operatives Secretariats at Agriculture and Agri-food Canada and she said much of the conflict visible between rural and urban interests was due to our vibrant "metro-influenced zones."

Charles Lalonde is director of the environmental policy and programs branch with Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs. He said the summit should bring out some of the opportunities to work in partnership and help people to understand that solutions around pesticide use and nutrient management are complex and integrated.

Long-time Kars resident, mayor of the former Rideau Township, and former Carleton University professor Bill Tupper moderated the discussion and reminded the audience that Ottawa is one of the most desirable cities in Canada to live in — "a jewel of a city that may need some polishing."

Hospital

The sessions are being held at the following locations: Mon., Nov. 28 at the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion; Tues., Nov. 29 at the Winchester Lions Club; Wed., Nov. 30 at the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion; and Thurs., Dec. 1 at the Russell Royal Canadian Legion. All open houses will last from 4 to 7 pm.

For the past 14 months, representatives from various hospital user groups from maintenance staff, to nursing units, to administration units, and physicians have been working in conjunction with the Parkin Group architectural firm to design and develop the hospital our community needs for the future. The drawings are now 95 per cent complete.

The project design team, consisting of architects, engineers, and project managers, was challenged by the hospital board to provide a high quality energy efficient design that maintains a high level of comfort for patients and staff. The level of efficiency of the proposed design exceeds the Model National Energy Code by 11 per cent.

Throughout the process, detailed cost estimates and value engineering sessions were conducted to ensure that the design remained within budget. The project is on budget and progressing well.

The full set of pre-tender documents containing over 300 drawings and specifications will be submitted to the ministry of health and long term care for approval following the community consultation. The project remains on track for a shovel in the ground in spring 2006.

The redevelopment includes approximately 89,000 square feet of new space and approximately 28,000 square feet of renovation work. Included in the expansion is a new emergency department, surgical suites, maternal/child unit, diagnostic imaging unit and an expanded acute care in-patient unit, to be known as The Justus Wing.

For more information, contact Phil Marleau at 774-2422, extension 5252.



Hospital hope

The Bank of Montreal Employees' Foundation of Hope raises money for charities and other organizations through payroll deduction, lump sum donations, and local branch fundraisers. Donations from local branch employees to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital have now exceeded $12,000. Representing the Bank of Montreal are Louise Moore of the Winchester branch (left) and Connie Smith of the Morrisburg branch (far right) who joined hands with hospital CEO Trudy Reid and WDMH Foundation representative Lynne Wilson to show their support for the community institution. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Dale Harley pulls out of race

by Jeffrey Morris

OSGOODE — Former Osgoode Township councillor Dale Harley has withdrawn his name from the race to replace MPP John Baird as the Nepean-Carleton Progressive conservative provincial party candidate.

"I considered it carefully, and the consequences of winning would just be too great," said Harley. "The time commitment and the travel involved with being an MPP would just be too taxing for my family."

Baird will be vacating his seat at Queen's Park to run for the federal Conservative party in the Ottawa West-Nepean riding currently held by Liberal MP Marlene Catterall. Catterall has announced she will not run in the next federal election.

Harley's withdrawal from the races leaves Lisa McLeod as the frontrunner to replace MPP Baird. McLeod most recently worked as the constituency office manager for Nepean-Carleton Conservative MP Pierre Poilievre.

73 per cent favor closure

Survey results show parents want to close Dixon's school

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — The majority of parents with children attending Dixon's Corners Public School support having the Upper Canada District School Board consider closing the school by June 30, 2006. The school council conducted a survey, and 73 per cent of parents favor the closure.

"The majority of parents told us they recognize enrolment is declining at Dixon's Corners," said Greg Pietersma, UCDSB trustee for Dundas County. "By closing the school and moving their children to Nationview or Iroquois Public Schools, significant program enhancements and opportunities would be available for their children."

Out of the 142 surveys sent out, 104 (or 76 per cent) were returned. Many parents of Grade 6 students didn't reply because the closure would not affect them.

Of those returned, 73 per cent of parents voted in favor of closing the school.

Presently the school is at around 50 per cent capacity. Because the board allocates funding based on enrolment, the school is not receiving the money it needs to run day-to-day, or the nearly $2 million required for repairs and upgrades.

Many of the comments received from completed surveys also included the downside of impending triple-grading — having three grades in one class room — and lack of program options.

"It's just not logical to spend millions on upgrades if enrolment keeps going down," wrote one parent.

The UCDSB board of trustees voted unanimously in support of Pietersma's motion to have a detailed study of Dixon's Corners conducted, giving particular consideration to programs, consolidation, and boundary alignment. The UCDSB administration will hold public consultations with members of the Dixon's Corners community to inform them of the study's findings.

It was in the March 30 edition that the *Press* reported that members of the Dixon's Corners Public School Parent Council had taken their children's education into their own hands and were trying to speed up the board's closure process.

"This decision is ultimately in the best interest of our children; as parents, they are our main priority," stated a letter to the editor submitted by the parent council.

In their plan to be proactive in the school's closure, the parent council is hoping to have some control over allocation of the school's resources and where new boundaries will be laid.

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Gingerbread dreams: taste of Christmas



After putting the finishing touches on a gingerbread house, 11-year-old Valerie Caza of South Mountain turned her attention to decorating some gingerbread tree ornaments at the first annual gingerbread workshop on Sun., Nov. 20. *Photos — Barbour*

By Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — If eight-year-old Evan Snider of South Mountain had his way, all houses would be made with edible building materials.

Evan, his five-year-old sister Grace, and their parents were among the 26 families that dropped in at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall for the first annual gingerbread workshop sponsored by the Friends of the South Mountain Library. As with all of the other families in attendance, the Sniders received their own gingerbread house to decorate and they were able to help themselves to as much icing and candies as they required for the task. In addition, each family member was given a gingerbread man or woman and two ornaments, upon which they could unleash their creative talents.

"We weren't sure how it was going to turn out, but we were pleasantly surprised," said Liz Earl of the Friends of the South Mountain Library, the group that organized the event. She said the workshop had been planned more as a social event than a fundraiser, but after paying for the expenses, there will be some money left over to fund future activities.

For March Break, the Friends have invited a veterinarian to give a talk at the library on how children can take better care of their pets. In April, another Master Gardener workshop will be held.



Three-year-old Logan Tremblay and his cousins Melissa, Allison and Amy Johnston travelled from Metcalfe to take part in a gingerbread workshop, sponsored by the Friends of the South Mountain Library.

Mural honoring legendary Dundas stongman unveiled

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Local dignitaries helped unveil a new South Dundas mural over the weekend. The mural, featuring strongman George Jowett, is located on the side of the George Jowett Recreation Centre in Riverside Heights.

The South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association (SWTRA) and South Dundas Mural Committee worked together to bring the mural, created by artist David Yeatman, into being.

Jowett (1891-1969) was born in the UK, immigrated to Canada at age 19 and settled in Inkerman. He worked as a blacksmith and eventually became a world famous strongman and bodybuilder. After a career that saw him move to the United States, publish several books and pamphlets, and eventually run five of his own corporations, he returned to Canada.

Jowett worked tirelessly for his new community of Riverside, and helped to establish Riverside Heights during the St. Lawrence Seaway expansion project. He was behind the drive to move Holy Trinity Anglican Church stone by stone to the new town site. He is buried in St. Lawrence Seaway Union Cemetery.

The mural depicts some of the men whose families were relocated to what is now known as Riverside Heights when the massive Seaway project caused their homes to be moved and their land flooded. Those depicted in the mural are Lee Casselman, Fay Casselman, Gerald Erratt, Hector Brown, Gerald Link, Harvey Beckstead, Ed Styles, George Marcellus (the first merchant), Ray Dowe, Fred Casselman, and an older George Jowett. A young George Jowett is portrayed on the far right.





The ribbon was officially cut on a new mural featuring strongman George Jowett in Riverside Heights on Sat., Nov. 19. Pictured are Mart Prost (left), president SWTRA; Johnny Whitteker, South Dundas councillor; Guy Lauzon, MP; Jim Brownell, MPP; May Brown, Mural and SWTRA committees; Lyle Van Allen, South Dundas mayor; Stephen McDonald, South Dundas CAO; Glen Cunningham, Mural Committee chair; and Keith Robinson, Mural and SWTRA committees.

Twinkling train to pass through region on Dec. 2

WINCHESTER — Once again, the Canadian Pacific Railway Holiday Train is preparing for its trek across the country, adorned with hundreds of thousands of twinkling Christmas lights. It will pass through Winchester on Fri., Dec. 2 and should help get people in the mood for the annual Country Christmas Parade of lights the following night.

The CPR Holiday Train, North America's largest food bank fundraiser, will bring the spirit of giving and a little holiday magic to more than 60 communities in Canada. This year's train features the new energy-saving LED light technology, allowing it to have hundreds of thousands of Christmas lights instead of the 10,000 that were on the train in 2004 — still, four diesel generators are needed to power the light systems.

The 13-car freight train will kick off its cross-country journey on Fri., Dec. 2 from Beaconsfield, Que. and will travel west through six provinces before wrapping up the excursion in Port Moody, B.C. on Sat., Dec. 17.

The train will head south west from Beaconsfield at 7:30 pm on Dec. 2 and will pass through the Winchester area between 9 and 9:30 pm before making a scheduled stop in Smiths Falls at 10:30 pm. The following day, the train will travel to Carleton Place and Almonte before heading further south to Belleville.

A second Holiday Train will make its way through the northern and mid-western United States. Since its launch in 1999, the Holiday Train program has collected close to 378 tons of food and taken in more than $1.9 million for food banks in Canada and the U.S.

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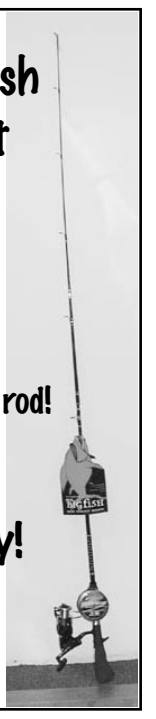

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Rural Summit bridging rural-urban divide

OTTAWA — The 2005 Rural Summit ended last Saturday with over 400 residents attending and contributing to a substantial list of recommendations. A Rural Summit Task Force has been set up to submit a report and action plan to the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee (ARAC) in December. Terry Otto, one of the task force members will be joined by rural councillors, myself included, to complete the report. The major focus coming out of the rural Summit are the following: 1. Increase power for ARAC. 2. Reconstructing the ARAC advisory committee. 3. Strengthen the role of community associations. 4. Utilize a ward council system in the rural areas. 5. Provincial support for differentiating bylaws within a municipality.

YARD WASTE COLLECTION

The City of Ottawa is adding an extra week for the collection of leaf and yard waste, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2. There will be no collection for the week of Nov. 21 to 25, so this will be the last opportunity this year for residents to gather and dispose of yard waste and leaves.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

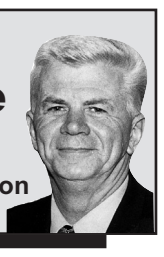
OSGOODE: Christmas in the Village will take place in Osgoode on Dec. 3. This is Santa Claus Parade day, too, in Osgoode starting at 12 noon. The organizers are looking for parade participants right now. For information call Renee Devenny at 826-1248. The pancake breakfast will also be on Dec. 3 starting at 6:30 am to 11 am at the Osgoode Community Centre, hosted by the Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School.

METCALFE: The Santa Claus Parade will take place on Dec. 11 beginning at 2 pm from the Metcalfe Community Christian School. It ends at the Metcalfe Community Centre where residents are invited to see Santa upstairs, participate in children's activities and enjoy free mushroom soup courtesy of Continental Mushroom and AJ's Catering. Please call Betty McGowan at 821-1840 if you would like to help with this event or if you would like to enter a float.

VERNON CRAFT SALE

There will be a craft sale and bazaar Sat., Nov. 26 at the Vernon Community Centre from 9 am to 4 pm. Great Christmas ideas — crafts, baking, woodworking and more! Light lunch available.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



ITR'S PRODUCTION

Cash on Delivery by Michael Cooney is ITR's 2005 production. Dinner theatre performances will be at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm on Fri., Nov. 25 and Sat., Nov. 26. The doors open at 5:30 pm and tickets are $40 per person. Call the box office at 860-1291.

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

Sponsored by the Osgoode Ministerial, the annual Festival of Carols will be held at the Greely Community Centre on Sun., Nov. 27 at 7 pm. An offering will be received to support bursaries for students of Osgoode Township High School and St. Mark's High School who plan to continue their education toward a life of ministry.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

In honor of Our Lady of the Visitation's 160th anniversary, the church is hosting a Christmas concert on Dec. 4 at 3 pm. The Concordia German-Canadian Male Chorus, The Ottawa Carleton Male Choir, and Our Lady of the Visitation musical groups will perform. There is no admission fee, but visitors may make a good will offering in support of OLV's restoration and building initiatives. For more information, call June Peter at 821-2040.

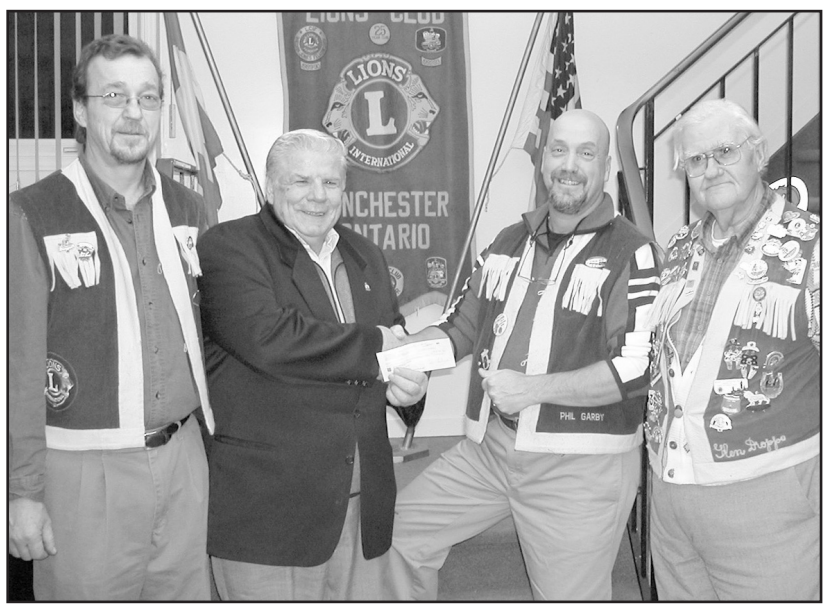
SANTA'S BREAKFAST

Everyone is invited to attend Santa's pancake breakfast on Dec. 3 from 8 to 11 am at the Metcalfe Community Centre hosted by St. Catherine School Council. Have a visit with Santa, and maybe even have your picture taken with him. There will be children's crafts. Hope to see you there!



Helping the food bank

The Knights of Columbus Council 7676 has made a donation to the Dundas County Food Bank. The donation, consisting of food items and a cheque for $173, was presented to food bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson (left) by Grand Knight William Taylor on Nov. 21. *Press Photo — James*



The Winchester Lions collected $4,350.50 during their door-to-door Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) campaign in Winchester at the end of September. Winchester's total was up slightly over last year. CNIB representative Steve Thompson was at the Lions' Nov. 16 meeting to receive the cheque. Pictured are Lions president Dennis Carkner (left), CNIB representative Steve Thompson, chairman of the Lions CNIB campaign Phil Garby, and past CNIB campaign chair Glen Droppo. *Press Photo — James*

Winchester Lions busy during Christmas season

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Club is gearing up for a busy holiday season. Up first is the Country Christmas Parade of Lights on Dec. 3. As well as preparing a float for the parade, the service club will offer a ham and bean dinner at the Lions Hall.

The Lions will be serving Christmas dinner to members of Winchester's Golden Years Society at the Lions hall on Dec. 10.

The Winchester Lions will be packaging and distributing Christmas baskets this year. Food and gift items are collected by local schools and churches. Club members will be packing the baskets on Dec. 13 and distributing them on Dec. 14. There are usually about 50 baskets distributed each year. Those interested in receiving a basket should contact the Dundas County Food Bank or the House of Lazarus.

The Lions are also selling Christmas cakes and cookies. Contact a local Lions member to order.

An ongoing project for the club is the vacation draw they conduct with the Winchester Hawks to raise money for the hockey club. Tickets are $100 and are on sale now from Lions Club members. There are 10 Winchester Travel vacation packages up for grabs and the first draw will take place on Jan. 13.

Looking forward to the new year, the Lions are planning a Mardi Gras event for Feb. 4.

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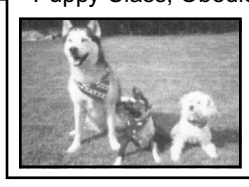

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From Queen's Park
by Jim Brownell
S-D-C MPP



Year of the Veteran

TORONTO — In this Year of the Veteran, it was most gratifying to see the large numbers of constituents who gathered at cenotaphs throughout the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh on Remembrance Day. My wife and I attended many services of remembrance, and we came away more encouraged than ever that the memory of those whose lives were cut short by wars, and those who returned from far off lands, so many years ago, will never be forgotten.

I was truly honored and privileged to be able to rise in the Ontario Legislature, during this Year of the Veteran, to recognize and extend heartfelt thanks to the veterans of Ontario. On April 4, I recognized the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenweld, Germany. My legislative assistant, Craig Carter-Edwards, accompanied his grandfather, Edward Carter-Edwards, to the 60th anniversary remembrances at Buchenweld, in April.

I made a statement in the legislature on April 14 recognizing the victory in Europe, and the significant role the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders played in the liberation of the Dutch town of Zutphen. Sixtieth anniversary remembrances honoured the eleven members of the regiment who paid the supreme sacrifice. It was at Zutphen that ten streets and one bridge were named after these brave soldiers.

On Oct. 12, I had the opportunity to congratulate the government of Ontario on its plans to build a veteran's memorial on the grounds of the Ontario legislature at Queen's Park. As well, I was honored to lead off Remembrance Week in the legislature with a statement of remembrance on Oct. 31. This was my opportunity to recognize the veterans of the riding, and to encourage citizens to pay tribute at cenotaphs throughout Ontario. I recognized the cenotaph at Memorial Hill Cemetery at Lunenburg, and the opportunities I have had, during the past three years, to lay a wreath in memory of the veterans whose names are memorialized in granite on that monument.

While we pay tribute to those who served in the First and Second World Wars, and the Korean Conflict, and those who continue to serve and keep the peace throughout the world, we must never forget the sacrifices made by brave soldiers at the Battle of Crysler's Farm, on Nov. 11, 1813. Last Friday morning (Nov. 11), I traveled to this site and laid a wreath at the foot of the beautiful obelisk memorial at Crysler Park.

With a few more weeks left in this Year of the Veteran, it is not too late to show our veterans and peacekeepers that we appreciate their contributions to this great province, and reaffirm to them that these contributions will never be forgotten -– Lest We Forget.



Go Sens, go!

Joel Shepard, a Grade 6 student at Nationview Public School, is off to the Ottawa Senators game on Dec. 15. Teacher Kelly Ellis's Grade 6 class is taking part in the Spelling With Spezza program with the Ottawa Senators. Each month the names of children who have received perfect marks in spelling are submitted. The Spelling with Spezza program draws the names of 19 boys and 19 girls to win Senators tickets.

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Holiday birds

Bird feeders and bird houses were among the many hand crafted items that Yvonne and Larry Bazinet of Mountain presented at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market Country Christmas Sale on Sat., Nov. 19. The Farmers' Market tried out a new location this year for its Christmas sale — the Greely Legion Hall on Mitch Owens Road. There will be another Metcalfe Farmers' Market Country Christmas Sale in the same place on Dec. 10. *Photo — Barbour*

Council notes from North Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

Hospital plan received

WINCHESTER — Calvin Pol, director of planning and bylaw enforcement for North Dundas Township noted in his report to council at the Nov. 14 meeting that he had received the new site plan for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital expansion.

"It's a nice site plan," said Pol, noting the presence of a ring road. "It looks really, really nice."

The planning department was also notified that there are still some changes to be made to the plan. Pol said there will be some cost cutting in the landscaping to finance the increased cost of building materials, such as steel and drywall.

MPAC meeting

Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) representative Randy MacDonald will be at the next meeting of council on Nov. 28 at 7pm to answer questions about property assessment. The public is welcome to attend.

"If people had specific questions, we could allow questions from the floor," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls. It was determined that the questions should not be about an individual's particular circumstance but rather about the process of assessment and appeals.

Parking on Caleb

Council passed a motion reinstating a no-parking bylaw for the north side of Caleb Street at the corner of St. Lawrence. There had been a bylaw previously but it had been allowed to lapse. The no-parking zone will be about three car lengths long. Signs will be posted soon.

Fishers

Council supported a resolution from Loyalist Township asking the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs that fishers be added to the list of predators that farmers may make livestock claims for. Councillor Estella Rose said she knew people that had trouble with fishers in North Dundas. The township recognized four non-fisher related livestock claims at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Recreation plan action

Councillor Martin Schoones questioned Mark Guy, director of recreation and culture, about what action, if any, will be taken regarding the recently completed recreation master plan.

"Are we going to pursue some of the recommendations?" he asked.

Guy noted that he planned to meet with members of all the recreation associations to talk about implementing some of the recommendations, but welcomed the input of council members as well. Council set a meeting date of Dec. 6 to go over the recreation plan in detail.



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Anne, of Green Gables fame, major endeavor for Playhouse

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Those searching for a kindred spirit need look no further. Anne with an "e" is about to share her zest for life with theatre fans. The Upper Canada Playhouse will become Green Gables, a farm in Avonlea, Prince Edward Island as the family production of *Anne* runs from Nov. 24 to Dec. 18

Matthew Cuthbert (played by Doug Tangney) and his sister Marilla (played by Patti Kazmer) send for an orphaned boy to help out on their farm. Instead they end up with a little girl named Anne who turns their household and the town of Avonlea upside down with her lively personality. The show covers Anne's life, and the lives of those around her, from her arrival at Green Gables to adulthood.

An adaptation of Lucy Maude Montgomery's famous novels, *Anne* was written by Paul Ledoux. It's a large show for the Playhouse, with eight characters, and over 100 costumes.

"It's a period piece, so you want to make sure the details are as accurate as possible," said artistic director Donnie Bowes.

Speaking of details, Anne, played by Kathleen Egan Veinotte — last seen in the Playhouse's production of *Looking* — has seven or eight wig changes throughout the show.

"If you were sitting backstage you would probably get just as good a show," said Bowes about the many costume changes. "It's going to be wild."

Many scenes take place in Marilla and Matthew's kitchen at Green Gables, so that portion of the set is static. Because there are so many other locations to cover, there is also a revolving portion of the set.

The cast is getting a kick out of the opportunity to play such well-known characters. Sweeney MacArthur plays Anne's beau Gilbert Blythe. Loretta Walsh plays Anne's best friend Diana Barry. Erin McKinnon plays the bossy schoolgirl Josie Pye. Thea Nikolic plays schoolgirl Ruby Gillis. Rounding out the cast is Carole Zorro, playing nosy neighbor Rachel Lynde.

"I find it very intimidating," said Egan Veinotte about playing Anne, a character that so many in the audience will already have preconceived ideas about. "She just sees the beauty and the vitality in everything in the world and wants to share it with everyone," she added about the character.

Playing characters that age from childhood to adults is a little bit of a challenge, but also a great deal of fun, according to the actors.

"Kids aren't as careful physically, they just let it go," said Egan Veinotte. She pointed out that kids aren't careful emotionally either.

"When Anne is angry, she's angry from the tips of her toes to the ends of her hair," she added about the purity of the emotions in the play.

Anne has a huge effect on all the other characters.

"Matthew flowers because of her," said Tangney.

"Marilla is mystified, totally mystified by this creature, Anne," said Kazmer, adding that it doesn't take long before her character begins to warm up to the vivacious orphan.

Anne runs at the Upper Canada Playhouse from Nov. 24 to Dec. 18 at 8 pm Tuesdays through Saturdays and at 2 pm on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.



Matthew Cuthbert (Doug Tangney) picks Anne (Kathleen Egan Veinotte) up from the train station in his buggy and begins getting to know the outgoing orphan on the trip home to Green Gables. *Anne* is being performed at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg from Nov. 24 to Dec. 18. *Press Photo — James*

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EDITORIAL

The waiting game

Casco employees at the Cardinal plant continue to work with the threat of plant closure looming overhead. Ontario corn producers have a lot of chips in the pot as they sit between companies like Casco and the federal government in the poker game that their future depends on. Who's the dealer? It's hard to say.

After an information meeting involving the Cardinal plant's staff and other concerned community members, plant employees received a letter confirming the worst: if the federal government imposes tariffs on corn imported from the U.S., one or all three of Canada's Casco plants will close.

The federal government, by means of the Canadian International Trade Tribunal, was supposed to decide by Nov. 15 whether or not corn being imported from the United States is hurting Ontario corn producers. If it was decided that imported corn does injure domestic producers, the tariff legislation would move forward. Guess what they found out?

Obviously corn being brought in from other countries will be taking business away from Canadian, and Ontario corn producers. Anyone can see that. But even corn going to Casco's plants from neighboring provinces is hurting Ontario producers. Why? Subsidies. Quebec and Manitoba farmers both receive money from the government. Quebec and Manitoba producers will receive more money as a bottom line than Ontario producers because they are getting handouts from the government on top of the money they are making by selling the corn. How fair is that?

Ontario corn producers want a level playing field, but imposing tariffs on American corn won't solve the problem. In fact, if the tariffs do come into effect and Casco does close, it will only make the situation worse. Not only will over 200 Casco workers be out of a job, but Ontario corn producers will no longer be able to sell to the largest corn-buyer in the area. This whole situation has rekindled a 20-year ongoing dispute that has not been addressed, despite the economic integration of agriculture under the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (CUSTA) and its successor, NAFTA.

Gord Brown, Conservative MP for Leeds-Grenville, has been fighting to keep the Cardinal plant open. He wants to intervene with the implementation of tariffs on U.S. corn, a move that he says would dramatically impact the operating costs of Casco's three Ontario plants. He called an emergency debate on the issue to be held on Tues., Nov. 22 in the House of Commons. The debate was cancelled because Minister of Agriculture Andy Mitchell was unavailable. According to Gord Brown's legislative assistant Mark King, there will likely be no chance of holding a debate anytime soon because of the potential election.

The federal government will decide whether or not tariffs will be imposed on Dec. 15. Now, it's just a matter of waiting. Corn producers are crossing their fingers hoping Casco's bluffing, as are the employees at the plant who need the paycheck. Casco doesn't want to spend more money, which it will have to if the tariffs are imposed — but hey, that's business, right?

And that's the other side of the coin: Is Casco bluffing? What are the odds? It's hard to believe that such a large company can operate on such a minuscule profit margin, and that the slightest change could cause closure. But how are we to know for sure? They've got their sunglasses on and there's no way to read their expression.

Corn producers across the province are hoping that it's all a big bluff, and that the tariffs, when imposed, will help them gain more business with the corn products plant. But they still won't be on a level playing field when subsidies make up a good portion of the profit for farmers in other provinces.

Still, Ontario corn producers have all along been fighting for the tariff and were the ones to instigate the border investigation. The Canadian Corn Producers have publicly stated that their real objective is to bring back the former income safety net in Ontario. It's now up to the Canada Border Services Agency to make a preliminary determination of the situation, which, chances are, will result in tariffs.

The Canadian corn growers' actions have met with widespread disapproval by corn users in Canada. The Ontario Cattle Feeders Association has denounced the action because it will drive up the price of feed and give U.S. opponents of Canadian beef entering the U.S. another excuse to block trade. Manitoba pork producers estimate that a countervailing duty could add $10 to the feed costs of a finished hog. Integrated Grain Processors Co-operative has taken a similar position. They acknowledge corn producer concerns about subsidized imports, but note that any countervailing duties collected will be paid by Canadian corn buyers, not by American farmers or the U.S. Treasury. Higher-priced corn would also slow the development of the Ontario ethanol industry in response to an ethanol mandate that begins in 2007.

The Animal Industry Corn Users (AICU), a coalition comprised of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Canadian Pork Council, and Animal Nutrition Association of Canada does not want the anti-dumping duty investigations to continue. According to the CBC, AICU is urging the Canadian government to delay the preliminary determination until Jan. 30, 2006, so that it is not released on its current schedule, with potentially complicating implications for WTO agricultural negotiations in Hong Kong; that ministers direct the CITT to consider the public interest; and, to recommend to the president of the Canada Border Services Agency to exercise his discretion to not collect provisional duties.

Other than the Cardinal plant, Casco has operations in Port Colbourne and London, Ont. The company has yet to decide or inform its employees which plant would close or whether all three will close, so even more employees are biting their nails.

The closure of the Casco plant would have a negative ripple effect — the employees, the corn producers, and economic development in the area would suffer.

But is there a compromise that can be reached? Producers need to co-operate with the government to find solutions that won't jeopardize each other's industries. But if the agriculture minister is "unavailable" to discuss the issue, then that compromise will take a long time to find.

M.D.



Dundas 4-H Member Stephanie Anderson (centre), showing Winright DW Jelly, placed second overall in the intermediate calf class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair held Nov. 4 to 13. *Photo — Fletcher*

Lieutenant killed overseas at age 28

Lest we forget

Lieutenant Edward Annable was born in Winchester on Nov. 1, 1916 to Thomas and Ethel (nee Latimer) Annable. He was educated in the Winchester schools. He received his B.A. From Queen's University and spent a year at the University of Toronto taking the teachers' training course. Annable returned to Winchester and taught at Winchester High School for one term. He was a member of the Henderson Lodge, No. 383.

While studying in Toronto, Annable was a member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. In October 1941, he joined the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders in Winchester and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He attended the annual camp at Connaught Ranges in 1942. In September of 1942, he was recommended as an officer cadet and enlisted in the active army. He took his training at Gordonhead, B.C., where he graduated with a high standing and received his commission. After further training he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and went overseas in May 1943.

Annable was married in Worcester, England on June 1, 1944 to Myra Jones, a native of California, who was a member of the Women's Division of the Royal Air Force. He went to France on July 17, 1944 where he served with the SD&G regiment.

He was first wounded on July 28 by fragments from an anti-personnel bomb dropped by enemy aircraft. After 14 days in hospital, he returned to active duty.

After taking part in the battle for Rouen and being in the city at its liberation, Annable was specially commissioned for a dangerous mission when he was attached to a British armored group in the battle for the city of Boulogne. The engagement was completed successfully, though only Annable and 13 others survived.



Lieut. Ed Annable

In letters to his mother, Annable described how the citizens of the liberated cities would throw their arms around the soldiers' necks and kiss them as they marched by, as an expression of their gratitude from being delivered from their enemies.

While full details had not been received at the time of Annable's memorial service, it was believed he was killed in action on Oct. 10, 1944 after entering Holland.

Predeceased by his father, Annable was survived by his mother, his wife, a brother and three sisters.

A joint memorial service, attended by about 1,000 people, was held at Winchester United Church in December 1944 for Annable and Lieut. Carl Barrigar, who was also killed in action.

In honor of the Year of the Veteran, the Press *has partnered with North Dundas District High School to feature some of our local war heroes. History students at NDDHS have taken on research projects to explore veterans in our area. Their articles will be featured on the editorial page over the next several weeks. Anyone with information to share regarding an area veteran, killed in action or who returned home, is welcome to contact the* Winchester Press *office.*

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The "rah-rah" North Dundas District High School chearleaders who were featured this week in 1965 were: Beverley Butcher (front, left), Carol Kilby, Mary Graham, Chris Fulton (back, left), Debbie Graham, and Sylvia Bowman. "When the rough tough football players are on the field of battle it can be a very dull and uninteresting scene without the glamour and excitement caused by the girls in short skirts who keep encouraging the players," the article stated.

This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1945

The local 100 Club held a war veteran's night with over 40 Centurions and an equal number of servicemen in attendance. President Leroy Boyd welcomed the veterans to the club and called upon all present to observe a minute of silence for those who did not return home. The guest speaker for the evening was Major Fred Cass, a 100 Club member, who shared his impressions of various European nations and expressed his regret that of the four local officers who went overseas with the SD&G Highlanders, he was the only one to return. The other officers were Lieutenant G.D. "Bud" Utman, Lieut. Ed Annable, and Lieut. Carl Barrigar. In his speech, Cass thanked the 100 Club for sending him cigarettes and copies of the *Winchester Press* while he served overseas.

1955

High winds were deemed the cause of a serious accident at Winchester's Canadian Pacific Railway station, injuring a woman who had been visiting family in the area. Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, 39, of Peterborough, had been waiting by the tracks to board a westbound train when the wind caught her suitcase and swept her toward the train. She was dragged several feet alongside the slow-moving engine until it came to a stop. Edwards was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for a broken arm and a broken jawbone, severe cuts on her face and body, and a back injury.

1965

The Bank of Montreal branch in Williamsburg was about to celebrate its 60th anniversary. Branch Manager Roger Murat told the *Press* that the office was originally opened as a Molsons Bank in 1905 before merging with the Bank of Montreal in 1925. The Bank of Montreal was founded in 1817 and played an important role in the development of Canada — it even issued Canada's first native currency and founded the branch banking system.

1975

The Winchester branch of the SD&G County Library moved from its St. Lawrence Street location to a new home at the south end of the Winchester Lions Hall.

The regular meeting of the Winchester Village Council was cancelled — all council members had called in sick with the flu.

1985

A committee made up of teachers, parents, and school board trustees began reviewing the language situation at St. Joseph's, a French elementary school in Russell. The study came about after francophone parents complained that French culture at the school was being diluted by the large number of anglophones enrolled. The angry parents presented a petition to the Prescott-Russell Separate School Board asking to restrict the number of anglophone students admitted. Roughly 80 per cent of the 300 students at the school were anglophone.

1995

Local municipal governments were pulling together before being forced together by the province's push toward amalgamation. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said that the message from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was clear: municipalities would have no choice but to downsize and simplify as the province reduces municipal funding. The new Municipal Act would not come into affect until 1997, giving municipalities time to plan for the inevitable.

Council notes from South Dundas

Residents petition township

WILLIAMSBURG — Angry Iroquois residents forwarded a petition against truck traffic on Island Park Road to the Township of South Dundas. The petition was brought to council table on Tues., Nov. 15.

"I don't think the municipality has the authority to control people with truck licenses, telling them which streets to go on," said public works manager Hugh Garlough. The residents noticed the added heavy-truck traffic since the construction of the new Iroquois Golf Club clubhouse began, and were concerned with the water and sewer pipes as well as the number of children that live and play along the road. The petition requested the trucks be rerouted to Dr. Miller Drive, which would require the township to invest money to lay more stone to accommodate the trucks.

The other road's got a better structure to handle trucks," said Garlough.

Because the petition arrived at the township office just prior to the meeting, council members moved to defer a decision until the next meeting to allow for more discussion and investigation of the situation.

Street light irritation

Councillor Bill Ewing raised a concern about the street lights at the corner of County Road 2 and Carman Road in Iroquois, which have been out for three weeks. The lights are the responsibility of Dundas Power Lines Ltd, under the United Counties of SD&G. The part ordered to replace the lights was defective, according to the contractor, and the light would be fixed as soon as a new part comes in.

"That's not acceptable," said Ewing, who said he thought the parts could be purchased at any store, or should be on-hand in the contractor's truck. "As far as I'm concerned, he's just putting us off. He doesn't want to come to Iroquois and fix our lights."

The three-week outage follows an eight-week outage during the summer. Township CAO Steve McDonald said that it's up to the counties, and that the township could press for a quicker fix, but that it would all most likely sort itself out.

Road budget adjustments

Township treasurer Lorna Seibert notified council of several budget adjustments, the first of which is a $20,000 transfer from the capital bridge budget surplus to the road department truck budget for the purchase of a used 1993 single axle snowplow, purchased for $17,500, to replace the 1978 single axle snowplow that will be advertised and sold.

Another $3,400 that was not included in the roads budget was used for a council-ordered ditch maintenance.

"I don't anticipate being over in my budget," said Garlough.

Tree trimming expense

In August, the township received an order from Transport Canada to have trees trimmed on the George Jackson property that borders the Iroquois air strip, an issue that had to be dealt with immediately. Though it was deemed the owner's responsibility, Jackson refused to pay the $3,000 trimming cost, as he said he felt the airport was the municipality's responsibility. Airport manager John Ross and former CAO Andy Brown discussed the situation. Brown decided that to take legal steps and force Jackson to pay would be expensive and possible distasteful, and therefore decided the township would pay for the work. It was not included in the original budget, and will have to be covered as part of a surplus or deficit at year end.

Wireless towers to be installed

W3 Connex has plans underway to install the necessary towers to extend the wireless Internet service to the rural areas of the township. The company is working with the township planning and enforcement and recreation departments. Towers are expected to be installed at Dixon's Corners, at Riverside Heights, and at Williamsburg, with an extender at Dunbar.

Accessibility plan underway

Clerk Brenda Brunt requested council's approval to proceed with the township's accessibility plan and upgrade needed facilities. The provincial Accessibility Act was passed in June 2005, but South Dundas has had an accessibility plan of its own for the past three years. Impending tasks include the installation of automatic door openers at the municipal office in Williamsburg, Matilda Community Hall, the Iroquois Civic Centre, and the Morrisburg Arena. Repairs will be made to the doors at the Stampville Centre.

The township budgeted $25,000 to complete the entire accessibility project, with electrical work above the $10,700 cost of installation, Brunt said that about $15,000 would be the total amount spent. Staff and council members will explore the buildings further on the recreation facilities tour scheduled for Wed., Nov. 30

Hydrants don't work

Mayor Lyle Van Allen was concerned about the township fire hydrants that don't work, and whether or not the firemen know which ones they are. There are three hydrants in Morrisburg and six in Iroquois that don't work.

"The firemen have been advised," said Garlough.

Commission dissolved

Council approved a motion to dissolve the former South Dundas Economic Development Commission, which was replaced by the South Dundas Economic Development office at amalgamation, and is now part of the township. The commission was developed in 1987 for the four former townships, and has not been active for the last seven years.



Le Genesis administrator Chantal Crispin (left) and owners Richard and Diane Marleau relax in front of a rock fireplace in the lobby of the facility during an open house on Nov. 16. The ribbon was officially cut on the new retirement home, which already houses about 15 residents, last weekend. *Press Photo — James*

Bilingual retirement home helps people make transition

LIMOGES — As you walk into the lobby of Le Genesis, you might mistake it for a luxury hotel with its large water fountain, rock fireplace, and comfortable chairs and couches. Located between Limoges and Embrun, Le Genesis is a new bilingual retirement home delivering personal care, and freedom to older people.

"We want to help people make the transition before the nursing home," said Diane Marleau, who owns the facility with her husband, Richard.

Le Genesis is attached to St. Viateur Nursing Home, which the Marleaus opened in 1987. The close proximity of nursing care is the reason they chose to build Le Genesis on the same property. The combination presents a unique opportunity for senior couples where one person needs constant care and the other spouse does not. They can both live in the same location and have their needs met.

The facility has a full service dining room that offers a choice of menu for each meal. There is also a private dining room where residents can dine with their friends or family. Snacks, tea, and coffee are available throughout the day at the indoor café.

There are two suite sizes (306 square feet and 390 square feet), and both have a full size bathroom. Each suite and bathroom has an alarm system so residents can alert staff in the case of an emergency. The rooms are unfurnished, so residents can bring items from their previous home, or purchase new furnishings.

"For a lot of them, it's a new life," said Marleau as she explained how one new resident purchased all the furniture in their display suite. "They're looking for a change."

Marleau explained that Le Genesis has the goal of helping seniors maintain their independence. Each suite has an outside door and a small patio where residents can have flowers and a swing, for example.

Le Genesis also offers a tuck shop with daily deliveries from a pharmacy, a hairdresser, a chapel, a billiards room, a television lounge, and other games and reading rooms. There's even a computer station with Internet access so residents can keep up with their e-mail. An activity director coordinates daily activities such as exercise, shopping, and cooking. There is 24-hour nursing supervision, and residents can receive on-site physiotherapy, dental care, foot care, optometry care, and X-rays.

A sidewalk runs around the complex and a gazebo will be built in the courtyard, providing opportunities for outdoor relaxing. Located close to the many amenities of Embrun and Limoges, Le Genesis is a new option for those considering a retirement home.

Idol finalist to sing with Osgoode choir

by Anne Bryan Lavoie

OSGOODE — The Osgoode Township Male Choir will get some help from one of the area's trendiest local singers at its upcoming benefit concert for CHEO on Fri., Dec. 9 at Dominion Chalmers Church in Ottawa.

Canadian Idol top-10 finalist Emily Vinette will be the guest of the evening as the choir puts on its One Merry Night concert.

"Emily loves to sing and more importantly, she loves Christmas music," said choir director Cia J. Savage. "She is a tremendous talent and we would like to support her, as well as CHEO."

The special event, hosted this year by *CJOH* reporter Chris Day, attracted more than 800 people two years ago, and Savage hopes attendance will top one thousand this year.

Five years ago, when the 18-member choir was looking for a good organization to support, CHEO was the obvious choice. Bill and Cia Savage's daughter, Anastasia, was born with spina bifida and relies on CHEO for much of her medical support.

Savage said the public can expect a lot of surprises and some good fun at the concert in downtown Ottawa. Known for comedic performances, the choir makes it a point of getting the audience involved, she said.

"The men are a bunch of characters, so they like to have fun and get the audience involved and get them to have fun," she said. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or from a choir member.



Emily Vinette (front), a Canadian Idol top-10 finalist, will be a guest performer at the Osgoode Township Male Choir's One Merry Night concert on Dec. 9. The choir is directed by Cia Savage.

Photo — Barbour

GRADUATION



Kurtis Keyes

Kurtis recently received his Interprovincial Millwright Certification, after a three-year apprenticeship at Dundas Machine.

A special thanks to Kurt's mentor, Glen Ross.

Good luck, Kurt, with your short-term plans working in the trade while travelling in Australia.

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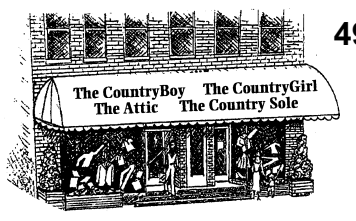

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At right: *Maxwell Messervey, 1, gets up close and personal with musician Malcolm Oliver, who entertained at the Early Years Centre new location celebration on Fri., Nov. 18.*

Below: *Eight-month-old Shannon Arbuckle seemed to enjoy rolling around the floor of the 1200-square-foot facility.*







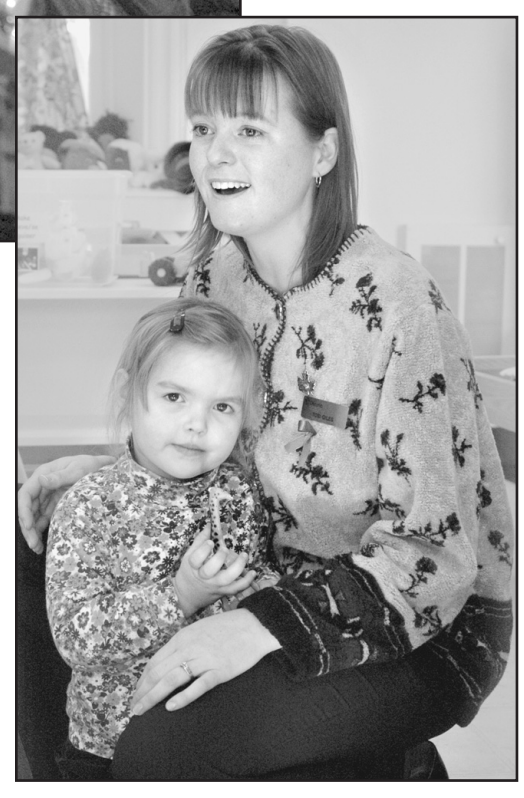
Above: *Fifteen-month-old Paris Arsenault preferred to nibble on a truck rather than the cake at the open house.*

Below: *Three-year-old Sarah Messervey sits with Winchester Ontario Early Years Centre co-ordinator Tobi Giles at the centre's open house on Fri., Nov. 18.*



Two-year-old Mackayla Morrow chowed down on some cake at the Winchester Early Years Centre open house.

Press Photos — Duncan



It's all about the little guys

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Ontario Early Years Centre celebrated its new St. Lawrence Street home on Fri., Nov. 18 with an open house.

Community members gathered for their chance to tour the new 1200 square-foot location at 520 St. Lawrence Street.

"We managed to move with only two days of interrupted service," said centre co-ordinator Tobi Giles of the end-of-September location switch.

Winchester Public School principal Dave Corney, North Dundas councillor Estella Rose, and Mayor Alvin Runnalls were among those in attendance, as well as other community members, guests, and parents that use the facility regularly — and, of course, the children.

The open house was also a chance to make people aware that Nov. 20 is National Child day — the blue ribbon campaign that raises awareness of children's rights.

National Child Day marks the adoption by the United Nations of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, ratified in 1991. In 1993, the Government of Canada enacted Bill C-371, otherwise known as the Child Day Act, and designated Nov. 20 to promote awareness of the document. The Convention spells out the basic human rights that children everywhere are entitled to.

This year, National Child Day celebrated the child's right to play. The UN Convention highlights the importance of play to children's wellbeing. Article 31 states that children have the right to rest and leisure, and to engage in play and recreational activities, which not only contributes to happy and healthy childhood development, but facilitates learning.

The Convention acknowledges the key role of parents and families in the lives of children and young people. Institutions like the Early Years Centre also play a key role in many children's lives. Circle time, crafts, and take-home resources for parents complement programs like Watch Me Grow and the Stroller Walking Club that become part of children's routines.

"That's what this is all about," said Giles. "It's all about the little guys."

Teaching in Taiwan

by Matt Sumegi



Mandarin immersion

TAIWAN — Anyone who tells you that immersion is great way to learn a language, has probably never lived in Taiwan. I've been immersed in a Mandarin speaking country for over a year now, and I still have no clue. This is the hardest language I have ever tried to learn.

For starters, there's no alphabet. They use intricate Chinese characters for every morpheme, and often combine two or more of those characters to communicate complex words. What makes matters worse is that the language is not phonetic. It is impossible to sound out a word, which means that over 3,000 Chinese characters must be memorized in order to read or write Mandarin.

The next big hurdle is speaking. Speaking English is simple: dog means dog, no matter how you intonate the word. Mandarin, on the other hand, is a tonal language. Comprehending verbal communication depends on whether the pitch of your voice raises, falls, or remains flat at the beginning, middle or end of a word. Thanks to this complicated little twist on speaking, the word "ma" said with a rising tone means "mother," said with a falling tone means "scold," and said with a falling then rising tone means "horse". If you say it just right, "Ma ma ma," literally translates into "Mother scolds the horse."

I have reached a point now, however, where I am able to understand and communicate a few rudimentary words. The all-purpose phrase that I keep on hand is "Tim boo dong," which means "Do not understand." I would prefer to be saying, "I beg your pardon, but my limited understanding of Mandarin hampers my ability to converse with you." Luckily, one of the simpler aspects of Mandarin is that pleasantries are not usually given, or expected, in a conversation.

Another feature of the Mandarin language is the inclusion of certain verbal punctuation. A good example is the question mark. In English it is a written punctuation, and no one would ever say "You're a teacher question mark," but in Mandarin the word for "?" is "ma," but this time it must be said with a consistently flat tone. The word can be spoken at the end of any statement, to transform it into a question. Sort of like "eh," eh?

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Tea for three?

The South Mountain United Church Bake Sale and Tea was a great place for friends (from left) Lois Lannin, Gloria Byers, and Marjorie Scott to touch base. The Bake Sale and Tea was held in the church basement on Sat., Nov. 19.
Photo — Barbour

Vernon WI enjoys trip to Prince Edward County

by Marg McDiarmid

VERNON — The Vernon Women's Institute began its fall agenda in October with a meeting about agriculture. Laura Acres, the agriculture convenor, conducted a quiz that questioned members on livestock, crops, and other topics pertaining to agriculture. Heather Bellinger was the winner. Acres read "Born to Farm" and "Grandma's Apron."

Vivien Alexander and Bellinger will represent the institute at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre volunteer appreciation dinner.

Eleven members answered the roll call by naming a country sound they like to hear. President Sandra Toll expressed a big thank you to Bellinger for planning the Vernon WI's very successful trip to Prince Edward County.

Vice-president Ann Velthuis welcomed members to the October meeting. Isabel McDiarmid, the convenor of citizenship and legislation, introduced Lorraine Wilson who spoke to members about "Women in Policing." Wilson spoke informatively about the various areas she has worked in the police force. McDiarmid thanked her and presented her with a gift.

Toll laid a wreath from the WI at the Remembrance service in Vernon.

Several WI members attended a very informative health day in Kinburn, sponsored by the Carleton District WI in connection with the ROSE program. Members reported on the various speakers and all agreed it was a very educational and interesting day.

Several members attended the area convention in Renfrew, and Toll gave a report on the day.

The November meeting centered around the theme of family and consumer affairs. Twelve members answered the roll call by naming their favorite breed of dog, and why. Secretary Ann Leighton-Kyle read the minutes of the previous meeting, and José Poole gave the treasurer's report. The Vernon WI will have a bake table at the Vernon Craft Fair on Nov. 26.

Marg McDiarmid introduced Jan Brown, the special guest for the evening. After working as a legal secretary for 28 years, Brown changed careers and started her own business called Dog-Gone Country. She brings dogs to her farm every day and exercises them, then returns them home. Dorothy Campbell thanked Brown for the interesting presentation, and gave her a gift.

The next meeting of the Vernon WI will be the Christmas dinner at Winchelsea Farms on Dec. 13, where a gift exchange will occur. Please bring a non-perishable food item for Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Dance: trip back in time

VERNON — The Vernon Community Centre was the place to be on Sat., Nov. 12 when the Remembrance dance transported attendees back to the Second World War.

"So little do we know of the heartbreak and hardships that they had to go through just to stay alive, let alone being hungry and wondering what would happen next," said Daisy Robinson, who was in attendance at the event.

Sharon Baird dug right in to retrieve the history and artifacts she presented throughout the evening. She showcased the years and the local residents who were involved, as well as focusing on the songs of the era.

"She is such a talented lady," said Robinson.

The disc jockey, Glen Millar, supplied the music for the trip back in time, while a few attendees came dressed in war-era fashion and hairdos. Some danced the jitterbug and waltzes that were popular during the war.

Linda Heron prepared the lunch — a menu appropriate for the war years.

"Good job Linda, and all your helpers," said Robinson.

The crowd sang "God Save the Queen", and Erin Parsons sounded "The Last Post" and "Reveille" on her trumpet before two minutes of silence were observed.

"We even had the sound effects of the air raid sirens," said Robinson. "It was a really good evening, but it was a shame that not many people were there to see the amount of work and time Sharon Baird put into it. Thanks Sharon."





Christmas crafters

Above: Sarah Holmes, 10, attends Grade 5 at Inkerman Public School and likes to make beaded jewellery in her spare time. She offered some of her creations for sale during the annual Winchester Legion Bazaar at the Lions Hall on Sat., Nov. 19.
At left: A few years ago, some friends coaxed Laura Skov of Chesterville into making something to bring comfort to mothers out walking their babies in wintertime. She designed this stroller hand warmer and soon began making more to sell. They were available at her booth during the annual Legion Bazaar at the Lions Hall on Sat., Nov. 19.
Photos — Barbour

Happy 21st Birthday



Kayla-Rose
(November 29, 2005)
Love, Mom & Dad
XOXOXOX

Looking Pretty Nifty...
Look Who's Fifty...



Happy Birthday
Cheryl
Love you Sis - C.A. & Jude



Goodness gracious sakes alive,
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90th Birthday
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90th Birthday
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Best wishes only.

UCW prepares for Christmas

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the Winchester United Church Women in the Sunday school hall on Nov. 14, and members repeated the UCW purpose and vision. Lillian Moore gave the worship service of prayer, scripture, and meditation with a theme of remembrance.

The various reports were heard and thanks expressed for the money made at the anniversary dinner and other projects.

The church is collecting three-litre baskets for the young people to decorate. The ladies will then fill them for the sick and shut-in at Christmas.

Volunteers are required to help decorate the church on Fri., Nov. 25 at 9 am.

Unit one will meet at the home of Helen Sedgewick for a gift exchange on Nov. 28 at 7:30 pm. Unit two will meet on the same day at 1:30 pm at June Armstrong's home. Unit four will meet at the home of Marion Renwick for a gift exchange on Dec. 5 at 7:30 pm.

Before this year's Country Christmas Parade of Lights on Dec. 3, the church will be hosting a chili dinner from 4 to 6 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The women's meeting closed by members singing "Go now in Peace."

Euchre winners at Williamsburg

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — At the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Nov. 9, Bertha Christie, Bob Dawson, and Jean Sutton won the white cards.

Graham Pemberton, Gladys Kyle, and Ray Casselman were the yellow card winners.

Howard Kennedy and Ray Casselman each won a door prize, while Bob Dawson, Sheila Crowder, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, and Harold Gallinger won the draws.

The next euchre will be held on Nov. 23. Everyone is welcome.

Happy 40th Anniversary
Don & Joan MacIntosh
November 26, 2005
Love,
Earl, Faye & Scott

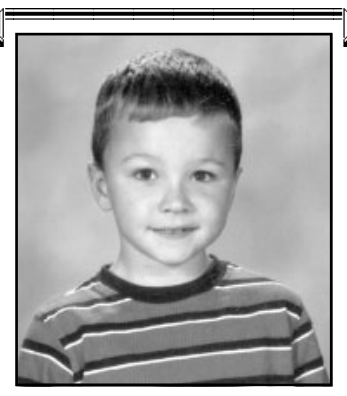


Toast the season

Claire Foley of Winchester has been painting on wood, milk cans, and saws for about 10 years. Two years ago, she began applying her paint to glassware and found it was well received. The enamel is baked on, so these glasses are dishwasher safe. Her work was on display at the Winchester Wesleyan Church Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 19.
Photo — Barbour



Smart–Cumming
Jim and Sandra Cumming of Winchester are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amanda Cumming, to Jeff Smart, son of Doug and Barb Smart of Russell. Amanda and Jeff were married at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm on June 4, 2005. They are now residing in Kingston, Ont.



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November 25, 2005
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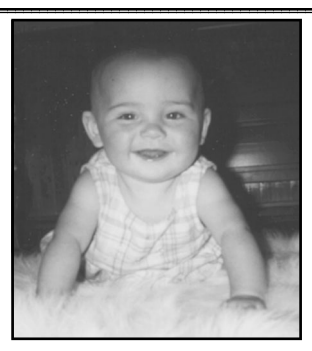

Happy 1st Birthday Jenna
on November 23rd
Lots of love and kisses,
Mom and Dad,
Grandma & Grandpa,
Aunt Tracy, Tim & Tom



Left to right: Irwin and Amy Holmes, Robert and Helen Holmes

Brothers Celebrate

Longevity and love are reasons to celebrate. Together the two brothers and their wives represent 132 years of marriage (65 and 67 years respectively.) Irwin and Amy were married in Winchester Springs in 1940; Bob and Helen were married in Chesterville in 1938. All four were from the area. Bob and Helen still live on their family farm on 'Holmes Road', near Winchester, and Irwin and Amy now live in the Bayfield Retirement Manor in Kemptville. Bob and Irwin grew up in Winchester Springs, sons of Albert Edward Holmes and Louisa Turner. All are members of the United Church, all farmed, and each couple raised four children. Bob and Irwin would probably attribute their longevity to hunting and euchre (and good cooks.) The brothers and their wives spent time together last week on the occasion of Irwin and Amy's 65th Anniversary. There were 13 children in the Holmes family, six of whom celebrated 50+ years of marriage. Quite a record. Congratulations!!

Diamond Wedding Anniversary
Congratulations to
George & Alys McIntosh
who were married
60 years on
November 17, 2005
Best wishes from Phyllis, Don, Jennifer, and Jonathon Byrne



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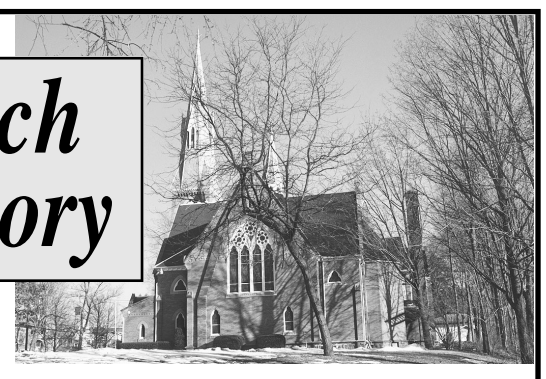

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Sunday, November 27
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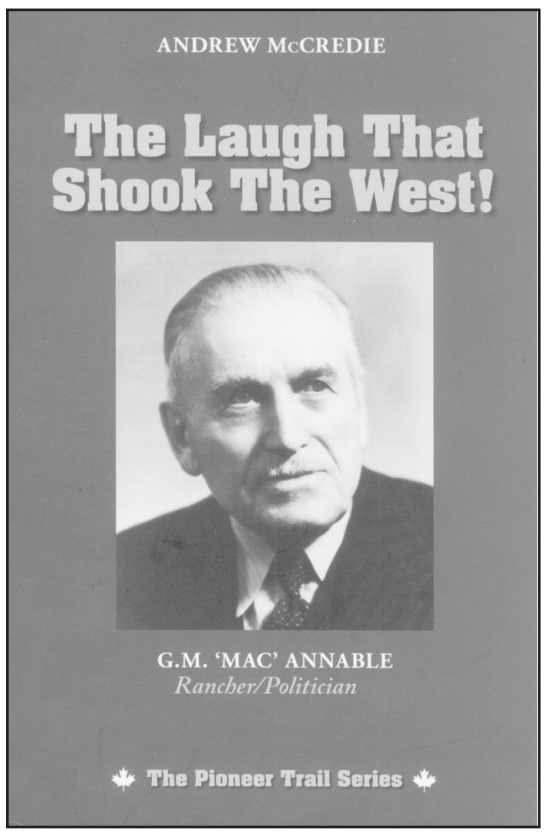


Author profiles "larger than life" Winchester native Mac Annable and his many adventures

WINCHESTER — *The Laugh that Shook the West* is a biography of George Malcom "Mac" Annable, a man who was born in Winchester in 1858 and went on to become a well-known rancher and politician in the Canadian west.

Mac Annable's father, George Annable, was the product of a United Empire Loyalist family and wed schoolteacher Sarah Hughes in Winchester at the age of 32. Hughes was the daughter of Humphrey Hughes, reeve of Alfred Township for an incredible 40 years.

Mac was one of eight children and from an early age had a special way with animals. At the age of nine he drove a herd of 50 cattle from the Winchester farm to the railroad stockyard in Chesterville.

The portion of the book dealing with Winchester is not very lengthy, considering Annable left to farm at Bearbrook at the age of 21 and headed west to the Prairies at 24.

The rest of the book is interesting, as Annable is a larger than life character who had many adventures.

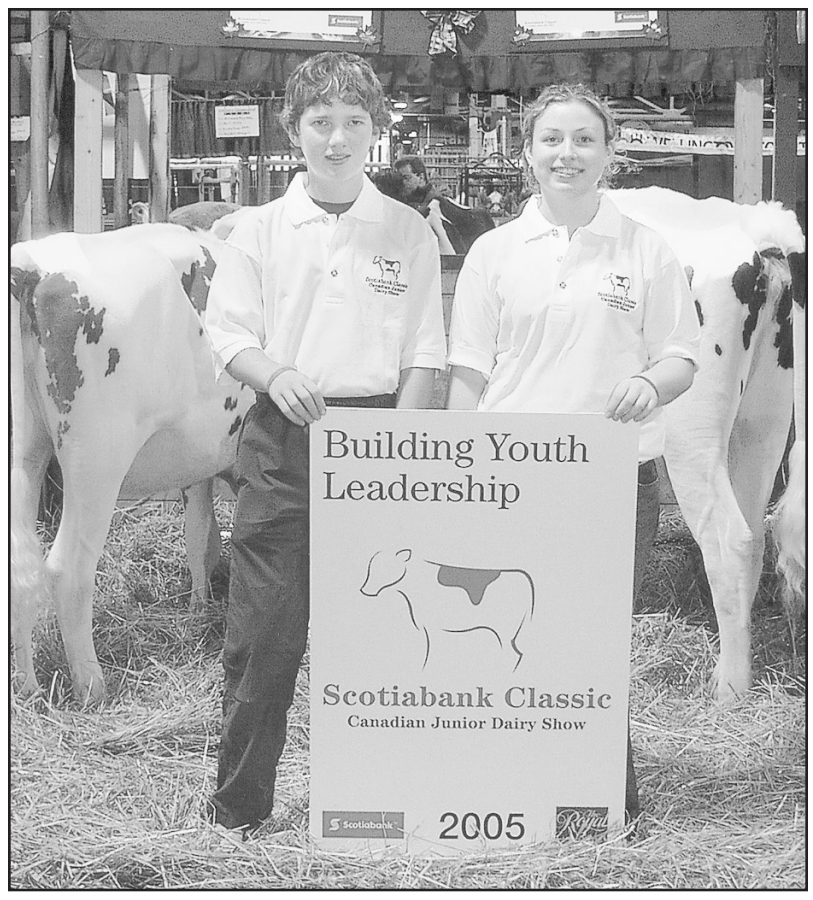
The story of Mac Annable's life unfolds in the book as he chats with his young grandson on a Gulf Island off the coast of B.C. -- where Annable retired.

Though the relationship between the younger and older Annables is simply a convenient tool for storytelling, there are enough details and development that it's not a chore to read.

With so many Annables still in the local area, many are likely to be related to this man, who pushed west with the Canadian Pacific Railway homesteading near Moose Jaw, Sask. and eventually owning a lumber business near Trail, B.C.

He drew his brothers west as well with his stories of the vastness of the land. He got into politics, and was elected as an independent to the north-west legislative assembly.

The Laugh That Shook the West was written by Andrew McCredie who has worked as a full time journalist in Vancouver for 15 years. This is his second book and it is available at Canadian bookstores for $19.50.



Royal dairy fun

4-H Members Jeremy Rose and Stephanie Anderson stand by the East Dundas Dairy Calf Club display at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which took place in Toronto from Nov. 4 to 13. *Photo — Fletcher*

Dairy update

DFO confirms quota cut

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

QUEEN'S PARK — Effective Dec., 1, 2005, there will be a 1.1 per cent quota reduction for Ontario Dairy Farmers. The decision was made by the Dairy Farmers of Ontario on Wed., Nov. 9.

"It's not the first quota cut we've ever received," said Ted Hendriks, chairman of the Dundas Milk Committee. "Producers won't like it, but they'll handle it in stride."

DFO officials said the cut was based on the volume that Ontario was over-issued following national quota cuts, and that Canada is already halfway toward another quota cut — an announcement that should surface in early December.

"It will affect the bottom line," said Hendriks, who milks a herd of 35 on his Brinston farm. "If you produce less milk, you'll have less income. It's as simple as that."

Hendriks remains optimistic, however, and said that in two months time the quota may be increased by the same amount because of the market.

"It's just the way the system works," he said.

In Ontario, dairy farmers pay approxiamately $27,000 to the DFO for a licence to market the milk of one cow. With an average herd of 60, the cost of getting into the industry is prohibitive.

According to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the number of dairy farmers in Canada has fallen by over one-fifth since 1990 to 19,000 today.

In return for paying for the quota, farmers get a guaranteed buyer and price, currently about $60 a hectolitre. Each one per cent reduction in national market sharing quota (MSQ) translates into a 0.6 per cent reduction on all quota in Ontario.

When the quota cut was finalized, the board agreed to a two-cent per hectolitre increase in licence fees, as well. The change will come into effect on Feb. 1, 2006 and will increase licence fees from 45 to 47 cents per hectolitre.

Crop quality surprisingly good

KEMPTVILLE – The soybean and corn crop harvests are nearing completion and the quality is surprisingly good considering the wet harvest conditions crop farmers have endured this fall.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) crop specialist Gilles Quesnel estimated that slightly over 90 per cent of the soybeans in the *Press* readership area had been harvested on Monday (Nov. 21).

"The beans stood up surprisingly well," said Quesnel. "Anything that was still standing the quality was acceptable." He noted that some identity preserved (IP) beans did not meet the quality for IP contract and had to be downgraded to crushed beans. This year's bean yields are a good average for the area, with most farmers bringing in 40 to 50 bushels per acre and some up to 55 bushels per acre.

Less than 20 per cent of corn remains in the field. Quesnel explained that the corn crop dried down early this year and the majority of corn has been harvested at between 19 and 24 per cent moisture. Corn in this area is normally harvested at about 25 per cent moisture. The early dry down enabled crop farmers to save significantly on drying charges.

"The quality on the whole is excellent," said Quesnel, noting a good average bushel weight. The yields are significantly above average, with most fields coming in at 160 to 170 bushels per acre. Some fields have produced 190 to 200 bushels an acre.

"I think it was a little more than most anticipated," said Quesnel about the high yields. The high yield will be a welcome factor, especially considering the very low market price.

Quesnel provided some tips for farmers thinking ahead to next year's crop. With the price of fertilizer on the rise, he said growers should pay attention to their manure application.

"I'm suggesting they calculate the full value of the manure as a nutrient source," he commented. Some farmers apply manure and then also apply a full complement of fertilizer, which may not be necessary.

It will also be beneficial for growers to take into consideration the nitrogen they gain by rotating a hay field into corn. A field that grew 50 per cent or more legumes (alfalfa or clover, for example) is already providing 90 pounds of nitrogen per acre for next year's corn crop. By taking this into consideration and lowering the application of nitrogen, farmers can save up to $45 per acre and should not suffer any yield loss.

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OSAID students from across region gather at Winchester Old Town Hall



Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving representatives from across Eastern Ontario attended the Region Eight workshop at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Thurs., Nov. 17. Pictured are former region rep Katie Pagnello of Brockville (back left), NDDHS OSAID teacher advisor Cindy Steele, NDDHS student organizer and OSAID member Alison Stanley, NDDHS student organizer and OSAID member Will Johnson, and OSAID board of directors representative Bev Toye, provincial OSAID chair Tom Burmaster (front left) who travelled to Winchester from Belleville for the event, and Region Eight repon the Ontario Student Advisor Council Adrian Petry. Missing from photo: NDDHS OSAID member and workshop organizer Breckyn Fowler. *Press Photo — Duncan*

WINCHESTER — About 75 Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) representatives gathered at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Thurs., Nov. 17 for the annual Region Eight workshop.

Students and staff from high schools in Almonte, Brockville, Cornwall, Iroquois, Russell, and North Dundas District High School experienced a full day of learning activities. The regional workshop takes place each year in the area where the region rep's chapter is located.

"It's all about bonding and communication," said Adrian Petry, the Region Eight representative on the Ontario Student Advisor Council and NDDHS OSAID chapter member Adrian Petry.

This year's workshop theme was Bee Sober, Bee Smarter, Bee Wiser.

The networking day gave ideas for how to start a new OSAID chapter, and gave the delegates from each chapter a chance to bounce fundraising ideas around.

Students learned of the leadership, delegating, hard work, and dedication needed to keep an existing chapter active and expanding.

The NDDHS OSAID chapter remains one of the largest in the region, with constant activities to promote awareness of the dangers of impaired driving.

With the Christmas party season approaching, OSAID's brown bag campaign will make LCBO shoppers think twice about getting behind the wheel after drinking, while the KISS (keep it safe and sober) Campaign Hershey chocolates will also be distributed throughout the township.



Welcome to the pride

Twelve new members were inducted into the North Dundas Leo Club on Nov. 9 by District A-4 governor Ted Hughes. This is the fifth year for the Winchester-Chesterville Leos Club and there are now 23 members. Pictured are: Govenor Ted Hughes (back, left), new members Caitlin Reichert, Hayley Moher, Courtney Durant, Ryan Hay, John Servage, Brittany McMillan (front, left), Alicia Summers, Holly Klein-Swormink, Kaitlin Hay, Brittany Beckstead, Alyssa Ball, and Leos Club president Stephanie Servage. (Missing from photo: Mike Cross)

Students lead interviews at Dixon's Public

by Penny Levesque, vice-principal

DIXON'S CORNERS — For the past few weeks, fundraising has been the focus at Dixon's Corners Public School. The berry fundraiser collected $180 toward École de Neige. The bread fundraiser earned $73 toward Dixon's healthy snack program.

Students raised $1,889 in this year's walkathon. Mrs. Comfort's class won the pizza party, and Destiny McPherson won $25 for collecting the highest number of pledges.

The Dixon's Corners Remembrance Day ceremony was simple, yet meaningful. A special thank you goes out to Mrs. Schwerdferger, who volunteered her time and coached the choir, which made a wonderful contribution to the ceremony.

Report cards went home on Mon., Nov. 21. Parent-teacher interviews will take place on Thurs., Nov. 24 from 4:30 to 7 pm and Fri., Nov. 25 from 9 am to 12:20 pm. The school is hoping for 100 per cent parent participation in the student-led conferences.

Chopin, music for your ears

WINCHESTER — This coming Sunday at 3 pm, at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, a piano concert featuring the Sounds of Chopin will take place. Tickets are available by calling Shirley Fawcett at 774-6422.

The township's recreation department has a new staff member for the next five months. Her name is Ashley Purvis and she will be working as a recreation programmer. Ashley is in the process of putting together some winter programs for 2006 and is also working with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit on a summer project that will allow people to use the Boyne Road and County Road 7 on Sundays for recreational use. Ashley can be reached at the township office with questions on programs that are being offered by the township or any new ideas that you may want to share with her.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Remember this Friday is a PA Day and there is ice available at both arenas. In Winchester the Figure Skating Club has it booked from 9:30 am until 1 pm but it is available after that until 4 pm. In Chesterville, the ice is available from 8:30 am until 4 pm. Call me to book it.

Our Atom team got off the slide last week with our first win of the season. We are now unbeaten in two. The team has really worked hard the past three games and finally got some positive results.

I took my wife to New York City last weekend as a little surprise for a fairly significant birthday. It's quite a place to visit and hang out for the weekend. Anyway, the ladies in the office were pretty impressed so, of course, I lapped it up and now have them all eating out of my hands. If only Howard was a woman, maybe a significant increase in my pay might have been forthcoming. Probably the opposite now, as I have made him and the rest of the men in the township office look bad.

P.S. Don't forget the Parade of Lights on Sat., Dec. 3 starting at 6 pm.

Have a great week!

Mid-term report cards out this week

NDDHS Notes
by Nathalie Gillen



MAPLE RIDGE — Hey there. It's a short week for North Dundas because this Friday is a PD day. Turn off your alarm and shut those blinds, because it's sleep-in time! A long weekend this close to Christmas can only mean one thing — mid-term report cards. They come out this Thursday so get ready, everyone.

Thursday is also a very special day for North Dundas, because it is our first Battle of the Bands of the year. The Battle of the Bands will feature bands such as Hands of the Few and For Julie the Flea, with possible appearances by Syncitia and Darkness Rites. The show will feature North Dundas' very own jazz band, as well as some acoustics by Dean Desarmia, and our own Mr. Holland will be gracing us with his musical talent. So come on out at 7 pm — it's only $5 to get in. Bring all your friends. It promises to be a great time!

Now here's a little recap of the hypnotist. If you missed this show you sure did miss a great one. About 200 students and a few teachers and parents filled the gym. Hypnotist Richard Cole chose a whole pile of students from the audience, girls and guys from grades 10, 11, and 12.

The show began and Richard found those who could not be hypnotized. He picked them out and they returned to the audience. Then, when everyone thought he was sending Evan Cowell back into the audience, Evan walked down a couple steps then immediately fell back into a deep trance. Richard had some students picking up their shoe every time he said ring, thinking it was a phone. When he snapped his fingers the students felt a pinch on their bum.

The show really became a riot when Richard told everyone they were in love with the person to their left. Alix Baker was the unfortunate candidate who fell in love with a giant yellow banana, when others were trying to proclaim their undying love for other students. Then Richard started a three ring circus. Kyle Pelkey was a lion tamer, Kaley Guy was a juggler, and Chelsea Fawcett was a trampolinist. No one could stop laughing when all three jumped up at the sound of Richard saying three ring circus.

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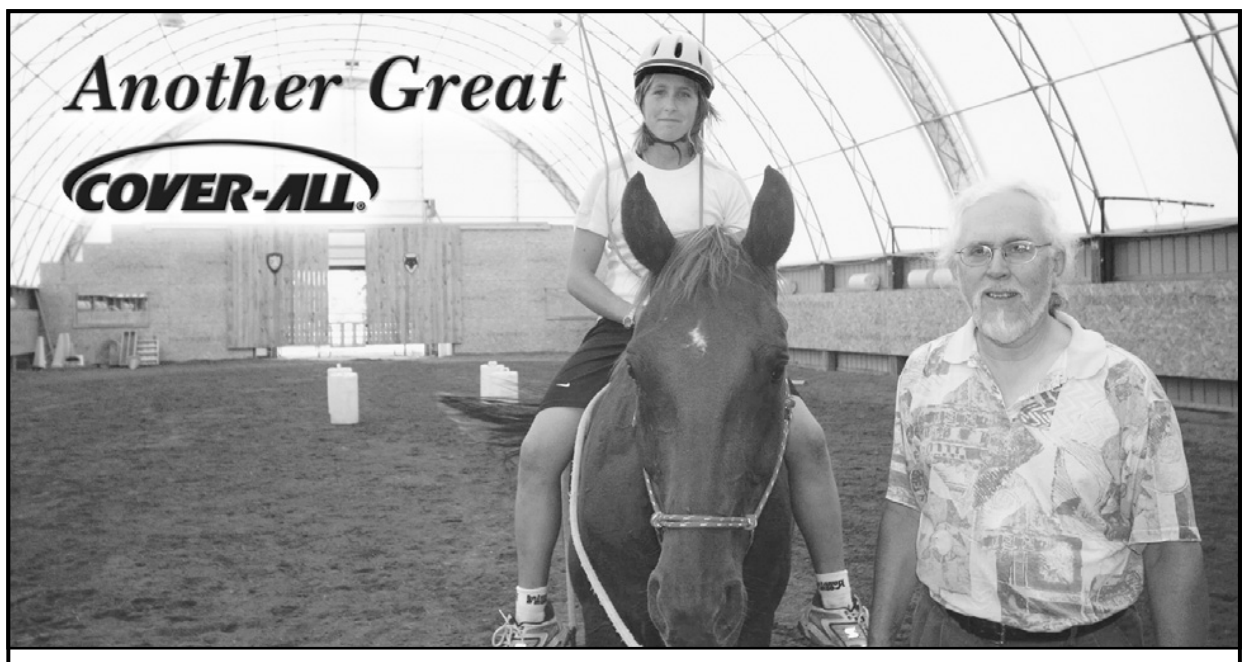

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Latimer, Klein-Swormink off to regionals

WINCHESTER — Shane Latimer and Phil Klein-Swormink will represent the Winchester Curling Club and Zone 1 at the 2005 Ontario Curling Association's Pepsi Junior Men's Regional championship event.

Latimer's foursome of third Matt Hone, second Jared Collie and lead Adam Ozvald claimed the Zone I "A" side title on their home ice at the Winchester Curling Club on the weekend (Nov. 19 and 20). Klein-Swormink then made it a WCC sweep when he defeated Metcalfe's Bill Woods 10-3 in the "B" side final on Sunday afternoon.

Klein-Swormink and his rink, third Matt Cam, second Geoff Spruit and lead Kurtis Byrd, will join the Latimer foursome at the Cataraqui Curling Club in Kingston this weekend (Nov. 26 and 27) as they compete for the OCA's Regional championship.

The Zone 1 competition featured seven men's and five women's rinks. The host WCC club entered the Latimer, Klein-Swormink and the Wade Hetherington team on the men's side. The Hetherington rink was coached by Janet Levere and included third Jason Found, second Jonathon Thompson and lead Zac Baker.

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At left: Lead Kurtis Byrd (left) and second Geoff Spruit were hard on the brooms working a stone delivered by third Matt Cam during a game against Chad Skinner's Navan rink. Winchester skip Phil Klein-Swormink (not in photo) called the shot during the Zone 1 opening round play down contest at the WCC. Above photo: Winchester skip Crystal Lillico slid out of the hack and put the right turn on the rock during a game in the 2005 OCA Pepsi Junior Women's Zone 1 championships at the Winchester Curling Club. Lead Rebecca Wichers-Schreur (left) and second Kristie Sloane were the sweepers. Third Darby Ace was holding the broom. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

First place Kings shoot down Jets

METCALFE — Collin Lang bagged a pair of goals and goaltender Adam Courchaine blocked all but one shot as the Valley Division leading Carleton Place Kings shot down the Metcalfe Jets 5-1 right in the Larry Robinson Arena.

James Martin was the only Metcalfe shooter to find the twine behind Courchaine as he beat him with 1:07 left in the second period of Sunday's (Nov. 20) Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League matinee. Jeremy McLeod and Aaron McLeod drew assists on the play.

The Jets were coming off a 4-3 victory over the Mustangs in Gatineau on Friday (Nov. 18) but couldn't extend their winning string against first-place Carleton Place (12-5-1-2).

Metcalfe's weekend split improved their Metro Division record to 9-7-1-1 and moved them into a fourth-place tie with Gatineau (9-8-1-1) at 20 points. Clarence Creek (15-3-1-0) tops the standings with 31 points. The Ottawa West Golden Knights (12-5-1-1) are second with 26 and the South Ottawa Canadians (11-8-0-1) third with 23 points.

Metcalfe hits the road for three games before returning home on Fri., Dec. 2 to host Ottawa West. Before then they will visit Shawville on Fri., Nov. 25, Carleton Place on Nov. 27 and South Ottawa on Nov. 29.

Carleton Place led the Jets 1-0 on a first period goal by Matt McNeely. Lang made it 2-0 at 18:42 of the second session. Metcalfe trailed 2-1 after 40 minutes but were outscored 3-0 in the final frame as Mark Mitchell, Chris Lemay and Lang beat Jet 'tender Andrew Syrett.

JETS 4 - MUSTANGS 3

Curtis Nooyen engineered Keith Patton's second-period goal at the 7:01 mark and the tally held up as the winner in the Jets 4-3 in Gatineau.

Kory Churchill (unassisted) and Ryan Carisse (unassisted) found net in the opening period. Carisse (from James Martin and Brett Holmes) cracked in the second period goals. Metcalfe led 2-1 after a period and 4-1 after two. Gatineau closed the final gap to 4-3 with a pair of Shawn Tremblay third-period markers. Syrett registered the victory.

Thornton solid backing Hawks in win over Glens

WINCHESTER — Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde wore the uniform of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks over the past weekend.

Backed by the solid goaltending of Jon Thornton, the fourth-place Hawks went into Alexndria on Friday (Nov. 18) and trimmed the first-place Glens 4-1 right in their own barn.

The next night the curtain went up on a home-ice presentation with Mr. Hyde replacing Dr. Jekyll in the role of the Winchester hockey club. The presentation proved to be a real stinker featuring a lackluster 7-4 loss to the number-two ranked Morrisburg Lions.

"Can you tell me how a team can play so well one night and be so bad the next night?" wondered Winchester GM Craig Smith. "It seems the boys are happy to be in fourth place."

"If Kyle (rookie goaltender Kyle Neville) hadn't been sharp it could have been 12-4," added Smith. "Our defence wasn't very good."

Head coach Todd Marcellus was also mystified by his team's effort and then lack thereof. "Our team meeting at last Wednesday's practice went well and a lot of positives came out of it which carried over to the Alexandria game. And then Saturday we get up 3-1 on Morrisburg in a game we should have won and we blow it. There wasn't any intensity on our part. We were flat and Morrisburg out-worked us all night. Neville stood on his head or it would have been double digits."

Friday's win over the Glens (13-5-1-0) left the Hawks with a 2-1 record against the St. Lawrence Division's top team. The loss to their Dundas County cousins from Morrisburg (13-7-0-0) dropped their record to 1-3 against the Lions.

On Friday (Nov. 25) night the last place Akwesasne Wolves (1-15-1-0) come to Winchester looking for their second win. Sunday (Nov. 27) the Hawks are in Kemptville at 2:15 pm to try and snap their 0-3 string against the 73s.

LIONS 7 - HAWKS 4

Nik Paas connected from Steve Cameron and Denis Gauthier at 18:56 and Daren Trenholm netted a feed from Bruce Hamelin at 9:58

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Net working

Winchester rookie goaltender Kyle Neville, receiving help from defenceman Trent McBain, had to be spectacular in the Hawks' net to hold the visiting Morrisburg Lions to seven goals. Morrisburg won Saturday's (Nov. 19) contest 7-4. McBain netted his first goal of the season in a losing cause. Press Photo — Duncan

NDDHS blanked at EOSSAA "AA" volleyball tourney

NAPANEE — Representing SD&G, North Dundas District High School went two games out at the 2005 EOSSAA "AA" junior boys volleyball championship tournament.

The Devils faced Ernestown and dropped 25-20 and 25-15 decisions. Next they tangled with St. Mary's of Brockville and were also swept 2-0 losing 25-22 and 25-18.

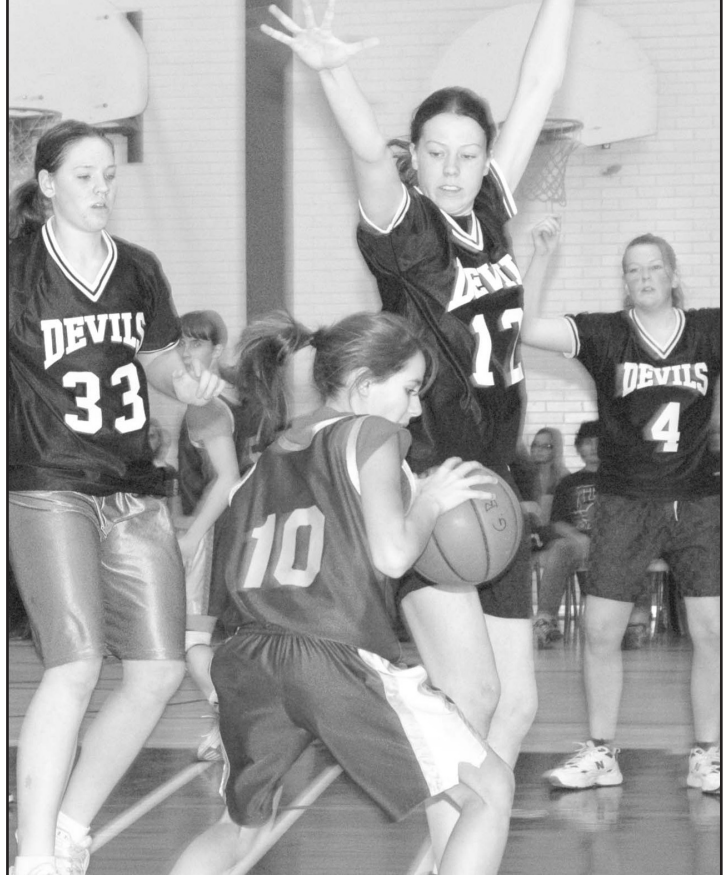
Coach Ian Wilson wasn't sure whether his SD&G champion Devils were nervous or stage struck but things just did not go very well.

"We just weren't into it. We lost all four sets, but they were close. I'm proud of the boys for winning SD&G and making it to EOSSAA. Going to EOSSAA gives them the experience of competing against some the best schools in Eastern Ontario. And this year may be the only time they will play at that level," said the coach.

Wilson said he is particularly proud of the mammoth five-set, gold-medal win over La Citadelle in the SD&G final. "That afternoon is one I won't, and I'm sure the boys, will never forget."

This year's SD&G title is the fourth in 10 years and third in four years for the Junior Devils who previously won in 1995, 2002 and 2003.

Wilson noted he has four players eligible to be return next year and hopefully he will be able to build another contender around them.



North Dundas defenders Jessica Matthies (#33) and Lauren Casselman (#12) towered over Viking Kendra Primeau during the Junior Devils 46-16 semi-final play-off victory on Nov. 15.

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Panthers too much for Devils

CORNWALL — North Dundas coach Peter Onstein gave the 2005 SD&G "AA" champion St. Joe's Panthers full marks for their 10-0 season.

"The were the only team to beat us and they beat us three times, so they certainly deserved to win," said Onstein the day after his number-two ranked Devils fell 46-23 to the Panthers on the SJSS hardwood.

St. Joe's take SD&G "AA" title

The title match was played on Nov. 17, two days after the Devils had overpowered the General Vanier Vikings 46-16 in a semi-final match at NDDHS. That same day, the Panthers earned the other berth in the "AA" final when they dominated the La Citadelle Patriotes 40-7.

North Dundas finished the regular season in second place with a 6-2 record, while the Panthers gained the number one ranking with a perfect 8-0 mark.

St. Joe's game plan in the title tilt was to prevent the Devils from using the boards, take away the lay-ups and send them to the foul line. As a result North Dundas had 23 chances for free points but managed to collect just four of them.

That was the difference in them striking gold or settling for silver.

"He (St. Joe's coach Gilles Levac) didn't want us to get anything from underneath so he took the fouls and sent us to the line — he took his chances. Well, it worked because we only hit 4 of 23. Nothing would drop for us. I heard a lot of thuds and not very many swishes," related Onstein.

St. Joe's led by quarter scores of 13-7, 24-16, 34-22, 46-23. They hit three of their five foul shots.

Christine Stewart nailed eight points for North Dundas. Sauna Lynch hit for four. Jill Kirkwood and Lauren Casselman hooped three each. Teal Gove and Jessica Matthies dunked deuces.

Hours before the opening tip off, Onstein said he had a good feeling about his team's chances. "I thought we would win. The girls had a really good attitude. But it wasn't to be."

"It was a slow and painful loss," was how he described the final game of 2005. "The ball would not go in. It was like trying to stuff a beach ball in a garden hose. We tried hard, but it was not our day."

The coach continued, "I'm proud of the girls, they were a great group to work with. They worked hard and gelled as a team. I think they should be proud of the fact they beat every other school."

Coach Onstein and Junior Devils have put together a 16-4 record through their last two campaigns. Last fall they went 9-1 posting a perfect 8-0 regular season record, defeating St. Lawrence 30-27 in the semi-final before losing 53-33 to General Vanier in the championship match. This year they won seven of 10 games.

SEMI-FINAL SUCCESS

North Dundas dominated the Vikings in the Nov. 15 semi-final finishing with a 46-16 victory.

General Vanier coach Mary Bellemare described the Devils as a very tall team noting with their size advantage they were able to force her team to shoot from the perimeter, which didn't work.

"The girls played great defence and their shots dropped. It was a good team effort," reported Onstein.

Lauren Casselman hit a jumper at the buzzer and the Devils carried a 7-4 lead into the second quarter. They inflated their lead to 18-6 by half time. It was a 29-10 difference after three quarters. Sauna Lynch not only led the Devils defensive coverage pulling down rebounds and out letting the ball, she also hooped three buckets in the final eight minutes as her team cruised to its 46-16 victory.

Guards Christine Stewart and Jill Kirkwood paced the attack combining for 19 points. Stewart hit for 10 and Kirkwood 9. Lynch (8), Teal Gove (7), Casselman (4), Jessica Matthies (2), Shay McCadden (2), Dara Bowie (2) and Laurena Matthies (2) completed the scoring.

Fawcett nails tourney winner for Pee Wee "AA" Kings

MISSISSAUGA — Captain Will Fawcett blasted home a hard shot from the point, broke up a 2-2 tie and lifted the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Pee Wee Kings to a 3-2 overtime victory over the Goulbourn Rams.

The Kings one-goal decision also handed them the "AAA" Minor Pee Wee championship in the Mississauga North Stars Pre Christmas Classic Tournament (Nov. 19-20).

The Kings got two goals from Taylor Henry during regulation time. Joey Sargeant and Tanner Casselman drew assists on both plays.

Rideau St. Lawrence wound up in a three-way tie at the end of round robin play earning five of six points, but advanced to the semi-final round thanks to their goals for (17) and against (3) record. The goaltending tandem of Inkerman's Spencer Corkery and Jarrett Pitt was stellar in the competition allowing just six shots to get behind them.

Sargeant scored from Casselman as the Kings opened the event with a 1-1 tie against North Bay.

Shawn Curry, Aaron Robinson, Shane Riddell, Cal Laforty, Fawcett and Sargeant rang up the goals in a 6-2 win over Rochester, New York. Laforty, Fawcett, Adam Douma, Brett Herlehy and Shane Riddell picked up the assists.

Warren Steele and Sargeant were two-goal scorers in a 10-0 romp over the Sudbury Wolves. Sam Campbell, Fawcett, Curry, Robinson, Casselman and Laforty also found the target. Casselman (2), Henry (2), Douma (2), Riddell, Laforty, Fawcett and Sargeant all collected assists.

Casselman, Sargeant, Campbell and Henry snapped in shots as the Kings knocked off the defending tournament champion Seaway Valley Rapids 4-1 in the semi-final game. Casselman (2), Henry (2), Sargeant, Steele and Cody Adams were the set-up men.

That win qualified the Kings for their championship date with the Goulbourn Rams.



"A" side winners

Winchester Curling Club hosted the 2005 OCA Pepsi Junior Curling - Zone 1 play downs on the weekend (Nov. 19 and 20) and had two of its three mens entries qualify for the Regional championship in Kingston this weekend (Nov. 26 and 27). Skip Shane Latimer earned the "A" side entry and skip Phil Klein-Swormink the "B" side entry. The Pepsi Junior Men's Zone 1 "A" winners are: coach Brian Clement, lead Adam Ozvald, second Jared Collie, third Matt Hone and skip Shane Latimer.

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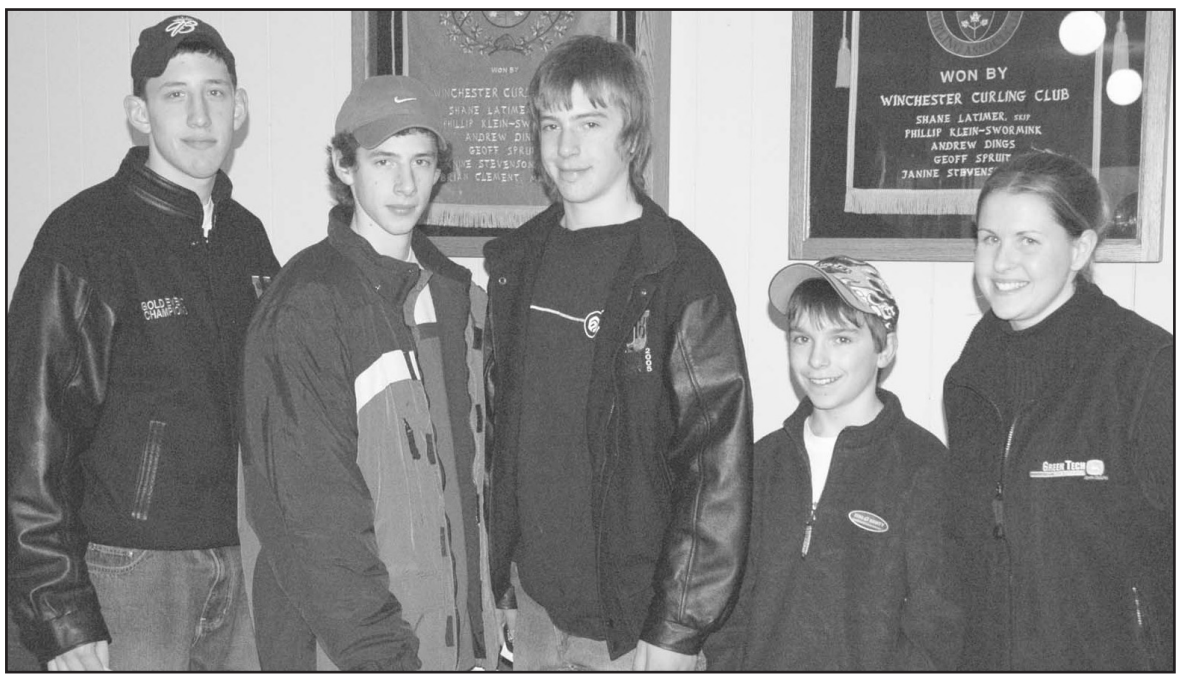


"B" side winners

Skip Phil Klein-Swormink and his Winchester Curling Club entry curled five games before finally claiming the "B" side title in the 2005 Pepsi Junior Mens Zone 1 play down on the weekend (Nov. 19 and 20). Klein-Swormink will join clubmate Shane Latimer at the Regional championships in Kingston. The "B" winners are: skip Phil Klein-Swormink, third Matt Cam, second Geoff Spruit, lead Kurtis Byrd, coach Allison Levere.

Crazy eights dominate town league twin bill

WINCHESTER — Eights were wild as Craig "Bud" Holmes and Scott Baldwin led their respective teams to victory with four-goal efforts.

Baldwin collected his four markers in the opening game of the Winchester Town Hockey League's Nov. 15 twin bill as Currie's Rams ripped Willy's Flyers 8-2. Holmes then stepped into the spotlight in game two and netted his four goals in the Cyclones 8-4 decision over Blake's Rangers.

The victories maintained undefeated status for both the first-place Bud's Cyclones (4-0-1) and the number-two ranked Rams (3-0-2). The third-place Rangers (1-4-0) fell seven points behind the leaders and the Flyers (0-4-1) slipped eight points off the pace.

Baldwin bagged his first two goals in the first half of the game as the Rams put together a 3-1 lead on the short-staffed Flyers. He then pumped in the first two shots in the second half as his squad took a 5-1 lead. In addition to Baldwin's four tallies, the Rams received singles from Stef Gravelle, Francis Dagenais, Spencer Dawson and Josh McLean. Dagenais was top set-up man drawing five assists. Travis Rowe (3), Justin Morozuk (2), Wes McLeod (2), Derek Vingerhoeds (2), Baldwin and Gravelle also earned helper points. Chris Currie was the winning 'tender.

Trevor Morozuk and Scott Barkley fired in the Flyer markers. John Drew (2) and Chris Williams (2) engineered the plays.

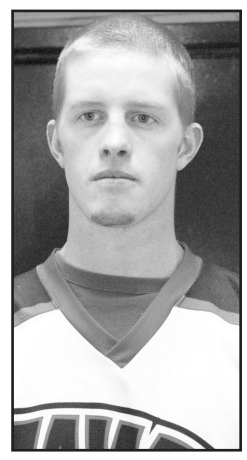
CYCLONES 8 - RANGERS 4

Ranger captain Victor Blake wristed home a high drive and tied the game 2-2 at 26:52 of the second half, but the Cyclones blew it wide open and roared away with an 8-4 decision in the nightcapper.

Cyclone captain Craig "Bud" Holmes rang up four goals for his squad while Robyn Sadler and Tylor Copeland each pumped in a pair to top up the scoring. "Pip" Davies-Lyons (3), Mike Deighton (2), John Guy (2), Sadler (2), Aaron Sherrer, winning goaltender Gregg Griffith and Copeland collected assists.

Scott Reaney fired home the Rangers' final two goals after Al Christophersen and Blake had found the target. Justin Heuff, Troy Baldwin, Mike Thompson, Jeff Holmes, Paul Pilotte, Dana Schofield and Chris Van Bridger assisted their scorers.

Meet the Hawks



Mitch Scott
 # 5, Defence

Mitch Scott, 19, is in his second season with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. The six-foot, 190-pound defenceman has just returned to action after a seven-game stint on the Hawks' injury list. The Mountain resident is a graduate of North Dundas District High School and finished his minor hockey career as a member of the 2003-04 UCMHL Eastern champion Midget "B" Demons. A right shot, Scott scored a goal and drew five assists as a rookie with the Hawks. This season he has collected one assist in 13 games.

Curling

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On the women's side the "A" winner was Navan skipped by Jaimee Gardnerand including third Julia Weagle, second Emily Hoekstra and former WCC member, lead Liz DeSerres. Gardner will carry Zone 1 colors at the Regionals in Kingston. Gardner defeated RCMP's Kelly McKerihen in her opening game and then knocked off Winchester's Crystal Lillico in the "A" final.

Lillico, whose rink was made up of 13 and 14-year-olds, faced much older opposition (18 to 21 years) and posted two wins to qualify for the final. She defeated the Belanger rink from Cumberland and the Winchester entry of Amber Moulton, Kara Ruiter, Sara Fletcher and Kelsey Erwin to reach the "A" game. After falling to Gardner in the title match, Lillico third Darby Ace, second Kristie Sloane and lead Rebecca Wichers-Schreur went to the "B" side and lost to McKerihen who will take her team to the Regionals in Kingston.

OCA representative Linda Laverie said she was impressed with the level of play at the Zone 1 showdown and was particularly pleased with the WCC content.

"It was great to see Winchester send both "A" and "B" teams to the Regionals. Winchester entered three boys and two girls teams and they all did very well. A lot of Winchester's kids are still bantam age but were competitive against the juniors," noted Laverie.

Laverie also remarked on the play of Lillico and her young team. "Crystal is fearless. She can draw to the button and calls a great game. She should do well in the bantam zones."

MENS DIVISION

Winchester's Latimer defeated Ottawa's Nick Therien in his opening game on Saturday, knocked off WCC clubmate Wade Hetherington and Metcalfe's Billy Woods 7-5 in the "A" final Sunday morning. Woods registered wins over RCMP's Colin Dow and Winchester's Phil Klein-Swormink to make the "A" final.

Klein-Swormink opened with a win over Navan's Chad Skinner and went to the "B" side after his loss to Woods. Woods also dropped to the "B" event following his lost to Latimer in the "A" game.

On the "B" side, Skinner knocked off Dow and Hetherington but was eliminated by Klein-Swormink. Klein-Swormink ousted Therien and Skinner to meet up with Woods in the "B" final. Klein-Swormink then posted a 10-3 (eight ends) win over the Metcalfe to qualify for the Regionals.

Hawks

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to give the Hawks a 2-0 lead. Kent Nugent's tally at 5:47 cut the Lions' defict to 2-1 after 20 minutes.

Matt Walsh scored unassisted at 15:31 of period two as the Hawks grabbed a 3-1 lead, but 22 seconds later Cory Gove's goal opened the Morrisburg attack which included markers by Brad Gager, Dylan Graveley, and Gove. The visitors led 5-3 after two periods.

Trent McBain notched his first goal as a Hawk scoring from Trenholm and Paas at 12:47 of the third, but Justin Elliott and Gager's markers insured Morrisburg's 7-4 decision.

"They (Hawks) walked the walk on Friday night but were up to their old antics on Saturday," offed Marcellus.

HAWKS 4 - GLENS 1

Veteran Jon Thornton turned in a large effort in Alexandria supporting Winchester's 4-1 win.

"Jon made a couple of big saves in the second period. If Alexandria had scored on them the game would have turned around," explained Marcellus.

The only shot to elude Thornton was fired by Glens captain Nick Adam at 6:05 of the final frame.

Shawn Prince (from Paas and Brent McFaul at 12:27) netted Wiunchester's first-period goal. Cameron (from Paas and McBain at 16:11) and Nick Enright (from Nick Cox and Chad Vriend at 7:52) connected in period two. Gauthier fired a Chris Thompson relay into an empty Alexandria net nine seconds before the final buzzer.

MISSING IN ACTION

Winchester played without Alex Krumins, Bruce Hamelin and Darren Trenholm of Friday. Mitch Scott went back on the IL and missed Saturday's game along with Krumins and Enright.

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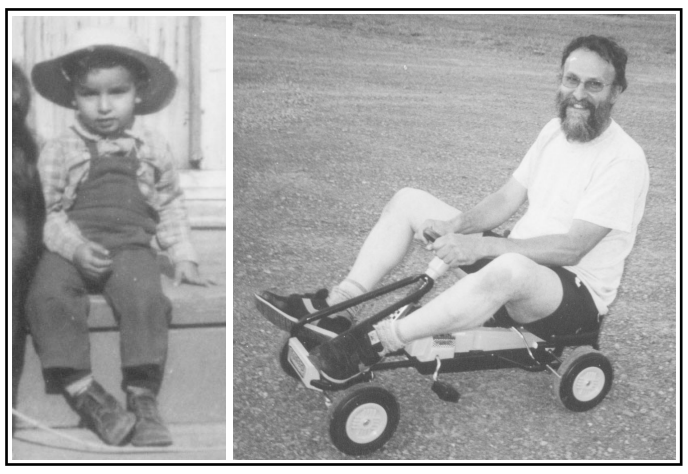

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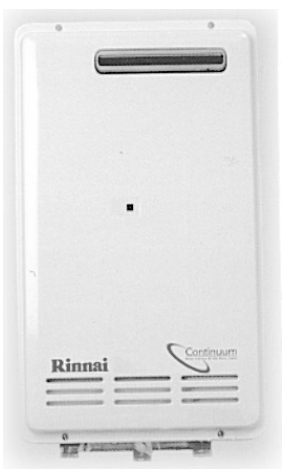

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Colvin tallies game breaker for River Rats

RUSSELL — Eamon Colvin took a feed from Adam Guilbault and his first-period goal held up as the deciding marker in the Russell Atom River Rats 3-1 win over the Kanata Blazers.

Guilbault recorded a first-period goal and Wade Kropp netted the third tally in the final frame. Guilbault (2), Kropp and Colvin drew assists and goaltender Travis Smith posted the win.

Alex DiRaimo and Guilbault counted the goals in the Rats' 4-2 loss to the Nepean White team in the second of three games scheduled for last week. Eric Smith, Nathan Avery, Kropp and Colvin earned the assists.

The Gloucester Blackhawks cracked in a pair of late goals and handed Russell a 5-4 setback in the Rats' third game of the week. Kropp, Eric Smith, Guilbault, and Tommy Olney were the Russell marksmen. Olney, Guilbault, Kropp, and Nathan Avery provided the passes.



SD&G silver medallists

North Dundas District High School's Junior Devils defeated the General Vanier Vikings 46-16 to qualify for the 2005 SD&G "AA" girls basketball championship game. Unfortunately for the Devils, they lost 46-23 to the champion St. Joe's Panthers. The silver medallists are: Front (left) - Christine Stewart, Jill Kirkwood; Middle (left) - Kaitlyn Hay, Hannah McClenaghan, Teal Gove, Andrea Wouters, Shauna Lynch; Back (left) - Laurena Matthies, Dara Bowie, Jessica Matthies, Lauren Casselman, ShayLynn McCadden, coach Peter Onstein.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Bradshaw bags winning marker for Gold Diggers

WINCHESTER — Kelly Bradshaw's first goal of the season gave her team, the CountryGirl Gold Diggers, their first win of the 2005-06 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season.

Bradshaw converted a pass provided by captain Janice Casselman and Joanne McMillan into what would prove to be the game-winning goal at 14:30 of the second half of Sunday's (Nov. 20) 3-2 over the Double Beauty Stylists.

The Bradshaw goal opened up a 3-0 lead for the Gold Diggers after Cheryl Hamilton (from Judy Littau and Leeanne Eckford at 15:05) scored in the opening half and Tanya Katsoulis (from Bradshaw and Casselman at 16:49) made it 2-0 early in the second session.

Late goals by Sonia Clement (unassisted at 7:18) and Christina Carruthers (from Courtney Barkley and Francine Brisson at 0:46) broke up Barb Wigney's shutout bid and left the Stylists on the short end of a 3-2 result.

The victory also tied the Stylists (1-5-1) and Diggers (1-5-1) with three points second place in the standings because the other four teams — Blues (4-2-1), Reds (4-2-1), Maroons (3-1-3) and Classics (3-1-3) all have earned nine points.

CLASSICS 3 - REDS 2

The Dagenais, Edith and Isabel, took care of the scoring as the Classics handed the Reds their second consecutive loss, beating them 3-1 in the 9 am match.

An unassisted goal by Reds' Jackie Boulanger scored 4:20 before the final buzzer shattered Carrie McCadden's goose egg.

Edith Dagenais broke up a scoreless encounter at 17:26 of the second half. Nancy Beavers and Susan Marsden-Whelan engineered the play. Isabel Dagenais made it 2-0 with help from Eleanor Robinson and Allison Wigney at 16:36. Edith's second marker expanded the difference to 3-0. Karen Benoit assisted on the goal at 8:15.

MAROONS 1 - BLUES 1

Sheri Richer snapped in a pass provided by Kelly Francis to put the Annable's Jewellery Blues up 1-0 at 8:42 of the first half. Andy's Foodland Maroons quickly responded when Dianne Downey finished off a play started by Heather Erwin at the 7:36 mark and the 1-1 tie held up as the final result.



Turkey bait

Before filling the plate again, Paddletales owner Ed Puddephatt (centre) offered the last piece of turkey sausage to Big Jim McLaughlin (left) at the second annual Paddletales Pilgrim Poultry Palooza on Sat., Nov. 19. McLaughlin and Steve Barnett (right) were among the numerous fishing pros and company reps who turned out for the occasion. "It's a social event and a way to say thank you to our customers," said Puddephatt.

Photo — Barbour

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 18: Winchester 4 - Alexandria 1
Morrisburg 5 - Kemptville 2
Westport 9 - Gananoque 6
Nov. 19: Morrisburg 7 - Winchester 4
Char-Lan 6 - Athens 3
Westport 5 - South Grenville 3
Nov. 20: South Grenville 3 - Athens 2
Kemptville 7 - Char-Lan 2
Alexandria 8 - Akwesasne 5
Brockville 3 - Gananoque 3 OT

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	17	4	0	159	79	34
S. Grenville	14	5	0	117	66	28
Brockville	10	7	2	105	73	22
Gananoque	6	12	1	104	106	14
Athens	2	16	0	60	136	5

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	13	5	1	89	60	27
Kemptville	14	7	0	119	97	28
Morrisburg	13	7	0	117	78	26
Winchester	9	10	2	79	96	20
Char-Lan	5	12	2	80	109	13
Akwesasne	1	16	1	56	136	3

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS: Rideau Division:	G	A	PTS
Scott Leppard, West.	28	35	63
Matt Steele, West.	23	28	51
Bill Donaldson, West.	20	29	49
Steve Biscaro, West.	14	23	37
Tom Dickson, Gan.	20	15	35
St. Lawrence Division:	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Nik Paas, Win.	15	29	44
Cory Gove, Morris.	24	18	42
Dylan Graveley, Morris.	12	28	40
Mike Moher, Kempt.	19	21	40
Tyler Rasa, Kempt.	17	22	39
Steve Jarvo, C-L	21	16	37
Pat Turcotte, C-L	9	28	37
Peter Barnett, Morris.	16	20	36
Steve Cameron, Win.	16	19	35

EOJBHL

Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 15: South Ottawa 4 - Gatineau 3
Nov. 17: Ottawa West 8 - Carleton Place 3
Nov. 18: Metcalfe 4 - Gatineau 3
Clarence Creek 6 - Carleton Place 4
Ottawa West 7 - Renfrew 3
Nov. 13: Carleton Place 5 - Metcalfe 1
Clarence Creek 7 - South Ottawa 4
Ottawa West 5 - Arnprior 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Clarence Creek	15	3	1	110	61	31
Ottawa West	12	5	1	88	58	26
South Ottawa	11	8	1	83	81	23
Metcalfe Jets	9	7	1	71	77	20
Gatineau	9	8	1	84	85	20

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

METRO TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Shawn Tremblay, Gat.	20	16	36
John Deavy, CC	15	21	36
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	19	14	33
Martin Paquette, CC	11	22	33
Mark Mitchell, CC	16	15	31
Mike Wallace, OW	14	16	30

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 20: Blues 1 - Maroons 1
Classics 3 - Reds 1
Gold Diggers 3 - Stylists 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Annable's Blues	4	2	1	12	9	9
Reds	4	2	1	11	7	9
Andy's Maroons	3	1	3	16	11	9
Classics	3	1	3	13	11	9
DB Stylists	1	5	1	15	21	3
CountryGirl	1	5	1	8	16	3

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Edith Dagenais, Classics	6	3	9
Dianne Downey, AF	2	6	8
Carrie Gilmaour, DB	6	1	7
Sandra Clouthier, Maroons	4	2	6
Allison Wigney, Classics	0	6	6
Amy Darling, AF	3	3	6
Laura McDonell, Blues	4	1	5
Sonia Clement, DB	3	2	5
Chris Carruthers, DB	2	3	5
Francis Brisson, DB	2	3	5
Sheri Richer, Blues	1	4	5
Tanya Klein-Swormink, AF	3	1	4
Shannon Thompson, DB	2	2	4

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 15: Rams 8 - Flyers 2
Cyclones 8 - Rangers 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bud's Cyclones	4	0	1	32	19	9
Currie's Rams	3	0	2	26	18	8
Blake's Rangers	1	4	0	17	22	2
Willy's Flyers	0	4	1	17	31	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Robyn Sadler, Cyclones	8	7	15
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	7	7	14
John Guy, Cyclones	6	7	13
Scott Baldwin, Rams	8	3	11
Francis Dagenais, Rams	4	7	11
Mike Deighton, Cyclones	3	6	9
John Drew, Flyers	1	8	9
Will McLean, Flyers	4	4	8
Stef Gravelle, Rams	3	4	7
Tory Baldwin, Rangers	2	5	7
Derek Vingerhoeds, Cyclones	2	5	7
Travis Rowe, Rams	1	6	7
Al Christophersen, Rangers	5	1	6
Josh McLean, Rams	3	3	6

EOJBHL

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks
Home Game
Fri., Nov. 25, 8:15 pm
Akwesasne Wolves vs. Hawks

Metro Division

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets
Home Games
Fri., Dec. 2, 8 pm
Ottawa West Golden Knights vs. Jets
Sun., Dec. 4, 2:15 pm
South Ottawa Canadians vs. Jets

Men's Night Golf played at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Bay Hill in Orlando, Florida, was the course of choice as the Sandy Row Golf Course staged its Wednesday Men's Night.

Paul Casselman put his shot closest to the pin while John Hitsman posted the second low gross score on Wed., Nov. 16. The results were recorded on the indoor golf simulator — Golf 'O' Max.

Beuman rings up deciding goal

METCALFE — Michaela Beuman cracked in a pair of key goals and helped the Metcalfe Belle "B" Hornets register a 3-2 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over the visitors from Clarence-Rockland.

Cara Johnston fired a goal into the Falcons' net midway through the first half of the Nov. 15 contest to put Metcalfe into a 1-0 lead. Brooke Phillips set up the play.

The Falcons replied with a pair of goals and gained a 2-1 lead with four minutes left in the first half. Those were the last two shots to escape the grasp of Hornet goalie Cara-Lynn "Buff" Little who played a perfect second half.

Beuman's first goal was assisted by Erika Cochrane and tied the game 2-2 early in the second session. Cochrane and Kelly Dunne then joined forces and provided Beuman with the pass she used for the winning goal in the last three minutes of the match.

Byers bangs in tying goal, Pee Wee Demons tie Selects

WINCHESTER — Emma Fraser and Eric Prusila created the opportunity and Ryan Byers pumped it home to tie the game 5-5 at the 14:33 mark of the third period.

The Byers tally was the final marker counted in the Nov. 14 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "B" game between the home town North Dundas Demons and the visiting South Stormont Selects.

The game was tied 3-3 after a period and the Selects led 5-4 after two sessions, which set the stage for Byers game-tying shot early in period three.

Brandon Cousineau tied the game at 1-1 when he scored from Peter Klein-Swormink at 5:21 of period one. The Selects pulled ahead 2-1 at 5:07 when John Cleary pegged his second goal of the game.

His third marker at 4:58 enlarged the visitors' advantage to 3-1 and forced the Demons to rally and tie it before period one was over. Dylan Fawcett cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring on a Joshua Freake relay at 4:04. Matt Jarvis was next to strike and his shot evened it at 3-3 3:47 before the end of the period. Paul Gibson and Cousineau drew assists on the play.

Klein-Swormink finished off a play started by Brent Simms at 10:06 of period two to give the Demons their only lead (4-3) in the game but South Stormont swung the game around when shots fired by Cody Krol and Clark Veenstra found the back of the North Dundas net with 8:23 and 19 seconds left in the middle stanza.

Each team drew a pair of minor penalties.

Guilbeault fires in lone goal for Atom "A" Jets

METCALFE — Brad Tennant turned in a flawless effort guarding the Metcalfe nets as the Jets knocked off the league-leading Leitrim Atom "A" Hawks 1-0.

Saturday's (Nov. 19) game was scoreless until Jet Nate Guilbeault took a pass from Elliott Cheslock and fired home the game-winning shot with just 53 seconds left on the clock.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank everyone for cards, gifts, and birthday wishes received on my 80th Birthday. It was wonderful to see so many friends. A special thank you to Elma-Colquhoun U.C.W. for catering the Tea. A very special thank you to my family for all their organization and hard work in making my birthday a very memorable day.
– Marion Hart
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– Irwin and Amy Holmes
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CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks for cards, flowers and letters received on our anniversary. We have been blessed with sixty happy years together.
– George and Alys McIntosh
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In Memoriam

FREELAND – In memory of Donelda, who passed away November 23, 1994.
The depths of sorrow I cannot tell,
Of the loss of one I loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory I shall always keep.
– Harry
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MILLS – In loving memory of a dear mother, Shirley Elizabeth, who passed away November 28, 2004.
Her memory we treasure
Loving her always,
Forgetting her never.
– Lovingly remembered by David, Daphne, Kevin, Jennifer and Tim
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BALL – In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Eric, who passed away November 29, 2004.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want you Dad, and you're not there.
With a broken heart we whisper low,
"God bless you, Dad, we love you so".
As long as we live we will always be glad,
That we were your children, and you were our dad.
– Forever in our hearts, Steven, Susan, Cathy, Wayne, and families
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BALL – In loving memory of my dear husband, Eric, who passed away November 29, 2004.
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories were a lane,
I would walk right up to heaven,
To bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
– Love and forever in my heart, Jessie
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CRUMP – In loving memory of a dear mother, Helene, who passed away November 24, 2004.
To hear your voice and see your smile
To sit with you and talk awhile.
To be together in the same old way
Would be our greatest wish today.
So please God take a message
To our precious Mom up above,
Tell her we miss her terribly
And give her all our love.
– Sadly missed by Elaine, Betty, Angus and Heather
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LEWIS – In memory of our mother Isobel (Kennedy), who passed away November 24, 1995 and our father Clinton, who passed away March 3, 1986.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
– Missed by Marg and Ken McDiarmid, Ken and Marie Lewis, and families
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CRUMP – In loving memory of my dear mom, Helene, who passed away, November 24, 2004.
This day is remembered, and quietly kept
No words are needed, I shall never forget
For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
– I miss you,
– Love your daughter, Betty Ann
36

SCOTT – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Muriel, who passed away November 28, 1995.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
– Always in our hearts,
– Jim, Wayne, Wanda, Peggy, Joanne and Barbara
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CAMPBELL – In loving memory of a dear husband, Alastair, who passed away November 26, 1997.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
– Always remembered and loved,
– Your dear wife Elizabeth 36

In Memoriam

REANEY – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Maynard, who passed away November 17, 1983.
A father is wonderful
So is the name,
Without one to love
Life isn't the same.
But as long as we live
We shall always be glad,
To treasure the memory
Of the father we had.
– Ida, Cecil, Charlotte, Nelda, Ron, Gordon, Brenda, and families
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CAMPBELL – In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Alastair, who passed away November 26, 1997.
Every day in a wonderful way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are very near
Still missed, loved, and always dear.
– Lovingly remembered by the Davidson Family
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HAYES – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Charles, who passed away November 24, 2001.
Memories have such special ways
That give us back our yesterdays.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
— Sadly missed by Maude, Lisa, Judy and families
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–Thank you,
–Membership Committee
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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING
Sat., Nov. 26, 2005 at 9 am at South Mountain Ag Hall. Everyone welcome. For details call 989-3305.
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW, LUNCHEON AND SILENT AUCTION
Sponsored by Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation. Sat., Nov. 26 from 10 am-4 pm at Stampville Centre. 30+ tables. Raffle.
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VERNON COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE AND BAZAAR
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BRING ON THE SNOW DANCE
Sat., Nov. 26 from 9 pm-1 am at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by CMC Cory Coons. Lunch available. Age of Majority. Cost $10. Tickets available at Rick's Gas Bar, Loughlin's General Store and Brinston General.
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Coming Events

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CHRISTMAS BRUNCH,
BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
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TEA AND BAKE SALE
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Coming Events

NDDHS 2nd ANNUAL
SILENT AUCTION,
CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAKE SALE
Sat., Dec. 3 from 10 am-3 pm at North Dundas District High School.
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CHRISTMAS TEA
AND BAKE SALE
Russell United Church, Sat., Dec. 3, 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Hot Lunch $6, Christmas puddings and lots more.
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ARTS AND CRAFT SALE
Mountain and District Lions Club, Sat., Dec 3 from 9 am-4 pm; Sun., Dec. 4, 10 am-4 pm at the Agricultural Hall, Lough Street, South Mountain. Christmas gifts and more.
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11688 Armstrong Road, County Road 31, turn at Cloverdale Golf Course, Sat., Nov. 26 from 10 am-3 pm. Sunday Nov. 27 from 10 am-1 pm. Shirley Sinclair, 774-3260.
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MUSICAL EVENING
Sun., Dec. 4, 7:30 pm at South Mountain United Church. Entertainment will be provided by South Mountain Gospel Singers, Kaitlyn Williams and Church Choir. Refreshments will be provided following the program. Everyone welcome.
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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Nov. 26 and Sun., Nov 27 from 8 am- 2pm, 8036 Marvelville Road (just off County Road 31, north of Vernon) Household items, yard equipment, tools, etc. Moving out west, everything must go! 36

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Annual General Meeting

Guest Speaker:
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Topic: Personal Safety

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Refreshments will be served.

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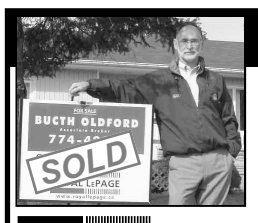

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Furniture: Eastlake style roll-top desk/bookcase; Eastlake style bookcase with bottom drawer; outstanding, beautifully carved mirrored-back sideboard; large mahogany umbrella/hall stand; 3-section leaded glass barrister's bookcase; early grandfather clock (German works); large six-door 3-section ornate bookcase (approximately 12' long); Black Forest carved musical hall chair; several early chests of drawers; beautiful inlaid tilt-front sheet music cabinet; 2 rose and thistle carved parlor chairs; round oak table with 2 leaves; 7 oak chairs (2 captain's); carved rose and thistle sofa with matching lady's and gent's chairs; Victorian parlor table; square 1-drawer Toronto table; 1-drawer barley-twist table; oval parlor table; mahogany shaving mirror; pine cottage style washstand; Gibbard tea wagon; Empire style chest of drawers; ornate corner whatnot; 2 early soft wood bonnet chests in over paint; 2 oak oriental patterned room dividers; 3-piece bedroom set by Mc. Lagan Furniture Co. consisting of gentleman's dresser, chest of drawers with mirror and lady's vanity; several parlor chairs; wicker furniture; cedar chest; spinet table; 2-door pine flat-to-wall cupboard, over paint; large 4-door pine cupboard in over paint (glass doors on top); step-back cupboard with 20 panes of glass on top, in over paint; Seaman's chest.

Collectibles and Glassware: 39" Leon Pilet spelter figure of a Greek/Roman warrior on a metal base; carved Black Forest calling card holder of a bear, approximately 42" tall (carved by J. Kehrli Schild from Interlaken Switzerland, 1921); carved Black Forest tobacco humidor/pipe holder of 2 bears approximately 12" high by the same carver as the calling card holder, 1921; 2 large Tiffany style shade hanging light fixtures; ornate mirrors; outstanding sampler signed and dated 1870; wonderful Folk Art 17" mounted tug boat; several pictures and prints including signed oil on canvas approximately 20"hx30"w "Autumn Aglow" by Herb Kaakee; signed oil on board landscape scene by W.J. Freeitiy, approximately12"hx16"w; print of Sir Lord Nelson; assorted estate jewelry; set of 12 early carved duck decoys; cast iron oil lamp brackets; large, large assortment of old hard cover books some local and many dating back pre-1900; beautiful old stenciled swinging baby bassinet; linens and textiles including 2 area rugs, hooked rugs; 2 old doll houses; old general store candy jars; early postage scales; oil lamps including outstanding pink mini cup finger lamp; 6-piece silver tea set; glassware including 2 beautiful ruby lusters, blue Moorcroft pitcher, cranberry syrup pitcher; several other pieces of cranberry, McCoy, pink, green and amber depression, Royal Crown Derby, milk glass, ironstone, Blue Willow, and much, much more, too numerous to mention.

Miscellaneous: 1955 Thunderbolt 4 Mercury outboard engine; approximately 1950 oak and plywood hydroplane style stepped hull boat made by the Hummel Boat Works Co., Morrisburg, Ontario; several pieces of old cast iron; wooden kitchenware; paper advertising; old tins; many, many more articles of interest, too numerous to mention.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Allen

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3, 2005, Donald Edwin Allen passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at Allen Grove Farm in Mountain.

Born on Aug. 21, 1930, Don was the son of Merrill Allen (1980) and Helena Beggs (1986). He was raised on Loughlin Ridge Road and attended North Mountain Consolidated School.

Except for a few months in 1952 when he went on a fall excursion to Yellow Grass, Sask., Don lived north of Hallville in Mountain Township.

On February 12, 1955, he married Muriel Murdock at the Hallville United Church Manse. Lot 6, Concession 11 was home until 1983 when the farm was sold to their oldest son Larry. Don never released his ties from the farm and although he moved to 'the red brick bungalow north of the pines', the farm was always home to him.

Being a dairy farmer, Holstein cattle were his priority. A proud achievement in his life was in April 1984 when he received the Master Breeders' Shield - the top honor award presented by the Holstein Association of Canada. In October 1988, Don received the 30-year Veteran Breeder Pin from the Dundas County Holstein Club. For over 40 years, he served as a trustee on the Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery Board.

He was content with the country way of living - helping on the farm and visiting with whomever had the time, (whether he knew them or not), were high on his list of priorities.

Don is survived by his wife Muriel, sons Larry of Mountain, Kevin (Patricia McLaren) of Mountain and his daughter Susan (Rick Fisher) of Perth. He was predeceased by his son Dwayne on June 1, 2005. He was the proud grandfather and 'Don' to Michael and Christopher Allen of Mountain and to Lucas and Nicholas Fisher of Perth.

He was the brother of Margaret, Marion and Mervin, and was predeceased by his brothers Douglas in 1987 and Gordon in 1995. Don was the son-in-law of Clark Murdock and the late Selma Davis (1978). He was brother-in-law of Mel, the late Harold (2003), the late Nancy (1952) and Dixie, and was uncle to many nieces and nephews.

He will be missed.

The funeral service, held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home on Nov. 7, 2005, was officiated by Rev. Blair Paterson, who once again was able to help the family and friends through his understanding and words of wisdom. Interment followed at Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his two sons Larry and Kevin, and his grandsons Michael and Christopher Allen and Lucas and Nicholas Fisher.

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And there you will remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

Lynn McPhee



Lynn McPhee of RR3 Prescott passed away suddenly on Wed., Nov. 16, 2005 at Brockville General Hospital. He was 51.

He is survived by his partner Ava Venema and parents Donald and Audrey McPhee (nee Duvall) of Winchester. He is also survived by son Glen (Marie Josee "M.J.") of Cornwall, and sister Judy (Gary) Tyo of Berwick. He was the dear grandfather of Vanessa and Michelle and is also survived by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Lynn was born in Cornwall on Sept. 14, 1954. He operated a wood processing business until health problems forced him to retire in 2003. He was a hardworking man who enjoyed doing metal fabrication and spending time outdoors. He had lived at his Prescott residence for 23 years and had also resided at Dunnville and Stoney Creek.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Nov. 19. The funeral was held at the funeral home the same day with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. The pallbearers were Glen McPhee and Peter Venema. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Kenneth Victor Morrow

Kenneth Victor Morrow, born July 24, 1927, died peacefully on Fri., Nov. 11, 2005 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

The former high school teacher had been living in the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg for the last four years.

He is survived by wife Mabel (nee Marriner) of Morrisburg, whom he married on Nov. 12, 1949 at St. Peter's Church in South Mountain, with Rev. B.G. Adams officiating.

He was a dear father to Ken (Helen) of Inverary, Tom (Karen) of Morrisburg, Laura Morrow (Richard Church) of Victoria, B.C., Bill (Kim) of Morrisburg, Joanne Morrow (Pete McIntosh) of Ottawa, and Patty (Brian) Tinkler of South Mountain. He was a loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren: John (Cindy) Morrow; Jeremy (Allison) Morrow; Steve (Trisha) Morrow; Jennifer Morrow; Ryan, Drew, and Michaela Morrow; all of Morrisburg, as well as: Alissa and Carly Church of Victoria, B.C.; Sam McIntosh of Ottawa; Brooke, Dustin, and Dylan of Winchester Springs; and one great-granddaughter Marin Morrow of Morrisburg. He was the cherished brother of John (Frieda) of Moncton, NB and Mary Killam of Salsbury, NB. He will also be missed by Bonnie Whitteker of Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by his father, Harold Alexander Morrow, his mother, Florence Jane Campbell, one daughter Nancy Morrow (1961), sisters Helen Fairweather, and Marg Horseman.

He was a teacher by profession, but even more than that — he was a teacher by nature. He taught his family about camping, nature, gardening, hard work, and caring for each other. One valuable lesson he imparted was that there was more to life than winning — to see a smile on a younger sibling's face when they crossed the finish line meant so much more. He handed out discipline, but in a loving manner and a manner that would be remembered.

He touched many students' lives — they continued to visit him after completing high school. He had an ability to connect with students on a personal level.

He was a hockey coach to his sons Ken and Tom, and he put many miles on countless vehicles getting the kids to their games. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from May 29, 1946 to May 31, 1951.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg. The funeral service took place on Nov. 16, officiated by Rev. Jean Udall, followed by cremation. Inurnment took place on Nov. 18 at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

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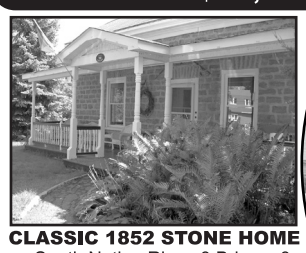

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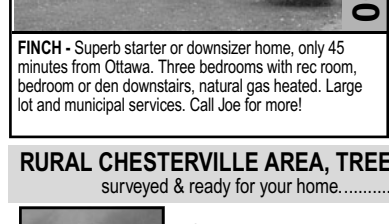

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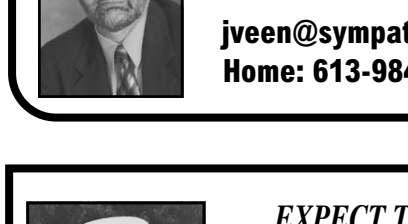

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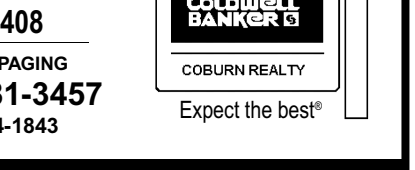

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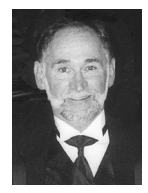

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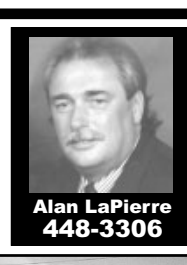

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St. Mary's Senior Kindergarten student Marcelle Keyzer tried her hand at speedstacking — with the helping hands of a champion stacker.



Fully stacked

Amber Dudley, Roger Washburn, and Jeoff Harris travel to schools across the United States to spread the word about speedstacking. The trio demonstrated the sport at St. Mary's in Chesterville on Wed., Nov. 16, after having performed at North Dundas District High School earlier that day.

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Finishing is winning, stacker philosophy

New sport of speedstacking enthralls St. Mary's students

by Meghan Duncan
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CHESTERVILLE — "I'm going to show you things you've never seen before, but things that you can do," said Roger Washburn, captain of the Speed Stack Inc. demonstration team. He was speaking to a group of eager students in St. Mary's Catholic School gym on Wed., Nov. 16, and with only plastic cups, he had the elementary students mesmerized.

Speedstacking is an individual and team sport where participants stack and unstack 12 specially designed plastic cups in predetermined sequences. Individually, stackers race against the clock for the fastest time. Stackers may also compete on a relay team, racing against other teams in head-to-head competition.

"I thought it was bologna at first," admitted Washburn, who explained that the sport of speedstacking is growing in popularity around the world. The phenomenon started in 1980 at a Southern California YMCA when kids played a relay game with styrofoam cups. Now, 25 years later, special cups have been designed for the sport that's recognized in the U.S. and Canada, the U.K., Japan, Australia, Scandinavia, and Germany.

World champion stackers can stack as fast as 180 kilometres per hour. "Use two hands, always," he told the students. "Using both hands allows you to work both sides of your brain."

Washburn explained that the simple act of stacking can help students improve their reading, writing, and math proficiency. It also improves hand-eye co-ordination and ambidexterity, and can help students develop in all kinds of sports.

Stacking helps develop the right side of the brain which houses awareness, focus, creativity and rhythm. Stacking can help improve music and computer skills, among others.

But stacking isn't just for development in young people, it has been introduced to Alzheimer's patients, too. "It helps them work their brains," Washburn said.

Washburn, a former physical education teacher joined Speed Stacks, Inc. in July of 2001, but has been involved in sport stacking since 1996.

"I have seen so many students positively benefit from stacking," he said. "The sport provides a body-brain connection that, I feel, has a positive impact on the cognitive aspects of learning, as well."



Jeoff Harris, 13, is one of 54 youths who travel to schools to demonstrate speedstacking.

Washburn brought with him two proficient stackers: 13-year-old Jeoff Harris who placed in the top 10 in every division of the Speedstacking World Championships; and 15-year-old Amber Dudley, who with seven years of stacking experience also achieved a world championship standing.

Harris and Dudley are part of a group of 54 students that Washburn travels with to demonstrate the sport. Having the young people demonstrate shows other students that anyone can stack.

"We have three-year-olds that can do this," said Washburn. "And what happens if you fumble? It doesn't matter — you keep going. Finishing is winning."

It was at a physical education conference in Orillia, Ont., that North Dundas District High School teacher Deanna Corbett-White saw the stackers.

"They said they were from Colorado, and I thought there was no chance we could get them to come here," she explained. But the group was doing a demo in Montreal, and it worked out that they had time to travel to Eastern Ontario for the St. Mary's workshop as well as a show at the high school.

"The kids were just mesmerized," Corbett-White said of the NDDHS students. "There was certainly interest. They wanted to do it."

St. Mary's purchased a set of 30-dozen cups, so an entire class can stack at once, without having to take turns. The program will be integrated both in the classroom and as an extra-curricular activity.

After the speedstacking demo in the gym, the day at St. Mary's consisted of 35-minute workshops for each class to learn from the champion stackers.



Growing craze

Under the watchful eye of Roger Washburn, 15-year-old Amber Dudley struts her speedstacking stuff for the elementary students at St. Mary's Catholic School on Wed., Nov. 16.

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