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Practicing life-saving skills

Evonik Industries in Morrisburg welcomed help from South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services firefighters during an emergency simulation drill on Fri., Nov. 23. In addition to local firefighters, a representative from the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP, as well as paramedics from the Cornwall and SD&G Emergency Medical Services team were on hand to practice their emergency response skills. Pictured are Chris Paulino (left), Michael Pellegrin, and Brad Thompson attempting to save "casualty 1." For more on this story, see page 5.
Press Photo – Casselman

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – What is likely to go down as the fastest completed budget in the Township of North Dundas' history may see its conclusion reached next month.

Legwork for the municipality's 2013 financial allotments has been taking place throughout the past several weeks, while a clearer picture of what is in store for the township was brought forward during a meeting on Tues., Nov. 20. On the table at the moment is a 2.61 per cent levy increase for taxpayers. (The current projected increase is only slightly higher than the 2.11 per cent rate hike in 2012.)

"I think we're in good shape where we are now… about 95 per cent done," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

However, North Dundas' departmental heads were charged with returning to their draft budget allotments in an effort to find more potential cost savings, and lower the anticipated increase.

Septic revenue flush

During director of planning, building, and enforcement Calvin Pol's draft budget presentation, it was noted that North Dundas would once again be paying South Nation Conservation to provide septic inspections in the municipality.

The upcoming financial payout is $15,000.

"I've been quite happy with the service," Pol said. "But, it could be a source of revenue for North Dundas."

Duncan agreed with the director's assessment, adding that septic systems could be inspected as foundations for future homes and buildings are being installed.

"It certainly would increase [our] revenue," he said.

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Decreased police presence leaving region understaffed

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Representing the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP, Sergeant Brent Mattice attended the Tues., Nov. 20 Township of South Dundas council meeting, where he presented council with a brief report on police action within the municipality over the last year.

According to Mattice, approximately 21 police officers are currently out of commission due to either injury or illness.

"We're feeling it right now, but we're making it work," he said.

He pointed out that a lot of personnel time of late has been spent dealing with domestic or mental health situations that require multiple officers for extended periods of time. Earlier that day, for example, three officers spent roughly four hours dealing with a mental health situation, essentially leaving communities without sufficient law enforcement.

"We're the catchall at the end of the line right now," he said.

Holidays heighten crime

Mattice warned council that crimes of opportunity are highest during the Christmas season. He reported that in most situations where cars have been "broken into," it's actually a case of an unlocked car leading to theft.

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Parade of Lights here Sat., Dec. 1

WINCHESTER – The season of Christmas parades has begun, and the Township of North Dundas is inviting everyone to come and experience the 16th annual North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights on Sat., Dec.1.

While the actual parade is set to begin at approximately 6:30 pm at the township's municipal office, there will be festive fun and food to be had throughout the entire day, beginning with Breakfast in Bethlehem at the Winchester United Church from 8 to 11 am.

In addition to the regular shops and businesses open throughout the village for visitors' shopping convenience during the day, there will also be a vendor fair from 10 am to 3 pm at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

While mom and dad are checking out the selection of items for sale, children can meet and have their photograph taken with Santa Claus himself.

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See our *North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights* supplement inside this issue!

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Parade

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To keep the children entertained during Santa's lunch break, Alicia Angus, current Canada's Perfect Miss, has volunteered to tell Christmas stories from 12:30 to 12:45 pm.

Children looking for more fun and entertainment need travel no further than the Old Town Hall where activities will begin at 11 am, and run throughout the day and on into the evening. Visitors to the hall will have plenty of options to choose from, with presentations throughout the afternoon, craft-making workshops, movies, and Christmas carolling.

For those geared more toward the adult activities, there will be a euchre tournament beginning at 12 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108.

In addition to the culinary talents of the village restaurants, dinner options also include several "suppers" taking place throughout Winchester at such places as the Lions Club, the Wesleyan Church, and the United Church.

Following the early evening parade, there will be a hockey game (Hawks vs. Westport) at 8:00 pm at the Joel Steel Community Centre, and a free parade afterparty at the legion, beginning at 8 pm.

For more information on this year's Parade of Lights agenda, visit www.northdundas.com, or see the supplement inside this week's *Winchester Press*.



Firefighting mo's

The Iroquois Volunteer Firefighters Association made a considerable donation to the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee's inaugural Dare to Flash A 'Stache initiative on Thurs., Nov. 22. Collectively, the association handed over $1,500 to the men's health campaign. To date, the moustache growing challenge has surpassed $30,000 raised, with funds earmarked for both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation. Pictured are Justin Vanhecke (right), Bryan Holmes, Phil Thompson (deputy-chief), Todd Tysick, Chris Paulino, Andy Major, Andre Menges, Shawn Markell, and Trevor Riopelle. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Crimes of opportunity prevalent

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He suggested that residents of South Dundas remember to lock their car doors, and refrain from making things easier for would-be criminals.

As for what is working, Mattice told council that provincial offences are down.

He also highlighted the advantages of the police auxiliary, and the number of hours these volunteers spend at public relations events, helping out wherever they're needed.

Reduced speed needs

Following his report, Councillor Evonne Delegarde asked Mattice for direction with respect to several recent requests for speed limit reductions on municipal roads, which council had denied.

Mattice suggested that residents call police when they see someone exceeding the posted speed limit. If a specific car is travelling the road at the same time everyday, it will be easier for officers to catch the culprit, and enforce the law.

Pointing to last year's enforcement of the Community Safety Zone on County Road 31 through Williamsburg, Mattice reminded council, "if it's a high occurrence… then we can do something."

He added, however, that monitoring and enforcing speed limits is not a job for council.

"[Residents] should be calling us for any police matter," he said.

Police Blotter

Alleged domestic incident

LONG SAULT – On Sun., Nov. 25, at approximately 7 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on County Road 2.

The investigation revealed that a female and her 62-year-old husband were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male damaging a phone.

He was arrested and faces charges of mischief under $5,000, and causing disturbance. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Break and enter

MORRISBURG – On Fri., Nov. 23, at approximately 8:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on High Street. The investigation revealed that a 20-year-old male from Morrisburg had gained entry to a porch, and was breaking the windows of a residence.

The male was arrested and faces charges of: break, enter a dwelling house with intent to commit indictable offence; assault with intent to resist arrest; mischief under $5,000; and failure to comply with sentence or disposition.

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

Fatal collision

EMBRUN – On Thurs., Nov. 22, at approximately 5:30 pm, Russell County OPP officers responded to a crash involving a pedestrian and a 2012 white Ford vehicle. The Ford was travelling northbound on St. Guillaume Road when it struck a pedestrian walking northbound.

Twenty-eight-year-old Jody Weiher of Vars died at the scene.

The investigation is continuing with the assistance of OPP Technical Collision Investigators.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Russell County OPP at 613-443-4499.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

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2013 could be heavy year for roadwork

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas' expansive roads plan is set to continue in 2013.

Dan Belleau, public works director, presented his strategy during the township's Tues., Nov. 21 council meeting.

In the coming year, 8.4 kilometres of municipally managed roadway will receive construction, surface treatment, or complete repaving, depending on the state of the route in question. The total budgeted cost of the work is $441,999.98.

In Chesterville, 300 metres of William Street is set to receive reconstruction work, and then a complete repaving. The anticipated price tag for the job is $34,999.98.

More than three kilometres of Kittle Road, east of Winchester, will receive construction and surface treatment, ringing in at $200,000.

The work on that road was initially scheduled for the 2012 budget, but because of a lack of financing, Kittle Road's repairs were shelved until 2013. However, according to Belleau, a major culvert also sits in the vicinity of the roadway.

"It is in very bad shape," he said.

Ultimately, the conduit is going to require attention, but Belleau estimated township employees could do the work for $75,000.

Loucks Road near Chesterville is also to receive attention, undergoing surface treatment for $77,000. Finally, Cloverdale Road, which runs along the north side of Cloverdale Links Golf Course, will be receiving both reconstruction and paving, totalling $130,000.

The roadwork to be completed will be getting North Dundas back on track with its ongoing road's plan, which has seen 50 kilometres of tar and chip roads completed in the past four years.

Meanwhile, Belleau also made a series of roadwork recommendations during the Nov. 21 meeting.

The suggested work totals 14.5 kilometres of road that requires surface treatment, and another 1.75 kilometres of village streets in need of repaving. Treatment would require roughly $771,000, while the paving work would cost approximately $221,700.

If the surface treatment were completed in 2013, Belleau said work would begin "as soon as the frost is out of the ground." Meanwhile, the repaving efforts would stop the selected streets, including both Albert Street and Wickers Way in Winchester, from crumbling further.

Belleau has also targeted another 24.5 kilometres of rural roads that require attention. The total estimated cost of the work is $486,750.

A clearer picture of North Dundas' upcoming roadwork commitments will be available following the expected passing of the municipality's 2013 budget next month.

Budget

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Sub-contracting costs

Pol was also questioned about his allotment of funds for a sub-contractor he often hires. According to Pol, this individual is highly qualified, more so than current township employees, and has helped with inspections in the past, including the newly constructed Community Care Building on the property of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

However, council members agreed that they would like to see a cost analysis comparing the cost of a contractor to that of a new full-time employee.

"There is no sense in paying salary for someone to be on call," Duncan said.

Councillor Al Armstrong agreed with the mayor.

"As much stuff done in house is always better," he said. "Even if it appears more expensive, it is a controllable expense."

Fire costs fluctuating

Armstrong, who also serves as the township's fire commissioner, is looking to see expenditures for the municipality's fire department increase in 2013.

With $60,000 now set aside for maintenance of the Chesterville Fire Hall, the councillor has made it clear the village facility is inching closer to needing replacement.

"There is no point in putting money into an old building, if it is still an old building at the end of the day," Armstrong said.

Councillor Tony Fraser, meanwhile, said Morewood's hall is likely heading toward a similar fate. Ultimately, council has agreed to tour North Dundas' four fire stations in order to determine individual life spans.

Armstrong also insisted the coming year's budget set aside enough funds for continued training of the municipality's firefighters. Specifically, he targeted training in order to deal with potential fires involving roof-mounted or freestanding solar panels. (No training strategy for dealing with solar panels has been made available to date, while the Ontario Fire Marshal's office is currently working on one, which is expected to be ready some time in 2013.)

North Dundas' council will meet again on Tues., Dec. 11, at which time it is expected 2013's budget will be passed.

North Dundas vetoes future solar farm plans

WINCHESTER – In the Township of North Dundas, renewable energy producers need not apply.

Following the municipality's recent decision to work toward the prevention of wind turbines in the area, council has now set its sights on large-scale solar farms.

At the township's Tues., Nov. 20 meeting, Councillor Tony Fraser's requested notice of motion against solar panels in North Dundas was approved.

"Because we didn't support large wind power, I think it should be the same for this issue," he said. "It is for the good of the municipality."

When put to a vote, the motion received sweeping praise.

In the proposition, it is stated that North Dundas will not approve any applications for solar projects in the municipality, while acknowledging the myriad of issues surrounding their implementation, including community divisiveness and environmental and wildlife concerns.

"I think what is disapproved of most is our lack of say," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Under Ontario's *Green Energy Act*, renewable energy companies are free to solicit landowners, and then apply to the province for permission to proceed with their projects. While North Dundas is expected to reject the addition of all energy-producing projects, the act is largely weighted in favour of the company.

The motion, however, will not count as votes against the two solar projects already planned for the municipality. The application to the Ministry of Environment for renewable energy approval for the CityLights Solar Farm is currently being screened for completeness, while the application for the Mighty Solar Project is under a technical review. Both are planned for the Chesterville area.

Council notes from
North Dundas

Township's provincial funding cut

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas will have to make due with less downloaded funds from the province.

The 2013 Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) allocations were recently announced, and North Dundas' has declined by $63,000, coming in at $895,700.

Last year, the municipality received $958,700.

According to treasurer John Gareau, North Dundas' share is expected to decrease throughout the next four years.

In neighbouring South Dundas, the 2013 OMPF allotment is $1,007,300, down from $1,046,000 last year.

Rink wrap to be completed

Trevor Watters, a local agent with Dominion Lending Centres, has been revealed as the first major advertiser in both the Winchester and Chesterville arenas. The Canadian mortgage company, with its famous spokesperson, Hockey Night in Canada personality Don Cherry, has been increasing its foothold throughout the country in recent years.

"The brand placement made perfect sense with our Don Cherry campaign, and our local area being such a hockey hot spot," Watters said.

Watters' advertising, which will also feature the company's signature blue, white, and gold colours, will occupy wall space surrounding each facility's canteen, as well as further ad space on the lobby floors and support posts.

In total, Watters is paying more than $900 for the advertising additions, while annual renewal rates are attached to each individual advertising spot.

These additions are part of the municipality's intention to derive new revenue through advertising, while also helping to better promote local businesses.

"This is super exciting for us to do," Meaghan Meerburg, director of recreation and culture, said.

Assistance agreement

The City of Cornwall will be joining the six municipalities that make up the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry in the current mutual assistance agreement.

North Dundas agreed to the change at its Nov. 20 meeting.

The legislation stipulates that each governed region will work together in the event of an emergency, be it from a natural disaster, such as the 1998 ice storm, or by other means.

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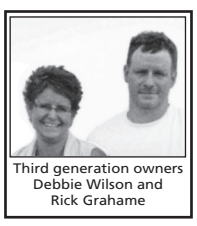
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Council notes from
South Dundas

Public invited to talk tourism

WILLIAMSBURG – The McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre in Morrisburg is the place to be tomorrow night (Thurs., Nov. 29) for anyone with an idea or an opinion related to enticing tourists to visit the Township of South Dundas.

According to economic development officer Nicole Sullivan, there will be four stations set up from 5 to 8 pm, each with one township staff member, and a tourism strategy project team member on hand to answer questions and listen to suggestions.

The session is being held in an effort to inform the public on the tourism strategy ideas already listed, to gain feedback from the public on the ideas, and to discover what the residents of South Dundas feel are the top priorities for encouraging tourism to the municipality.

Top items will be pulled from the night's comments, and be put into the 2013 economic development budget, said Sullivan.

Septic contract secured

Just over a year ago, the South Nation Conservation Authority (SNC) was hired by the township to take over management of the municipality's septic services. (Prior to this, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit had been providing the service.) The contract with SNC ended Thurs., Nov. 1.

On Tues., Oct. 16, SNC's sewage systems inspector Jacques Levert, attended the municipality's council meeting to present the year-end report.

Pleased with SNC's performance, South Dundas council agreed to retain the conservation authority's services for a longer-term contract, and at the Tues., Nov. 20 meeting, Don Lewis, manager of planning and enforcement, presented a five-year contract for council's approval.

With unanimous consent, council approved a bylaw extending the township's agreement with SNC.

UCV funding

Council unanimously agreed to Sullivan's request that the township sponsor a night of carolling at this year's Alight at Night, held at Upper Canada Village, at a cost of $375.

South Dundas, she pointed out, has sponsored the event for the past three years, and, in doing so, has nurtured a good working relationship with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

While the municipality has already given $2,500 for sponsorship of the village's recent Pumpkinferno event, Sullivan felt that participation in the December attraction would also benefit the township.

In return for sponsoring the event, the township's logo will be placed in the 2,500 copies of the Alight at Night songbook, among other promotional material.

Turning the heat on

Heating units in the Williamsburg and Matilda public works garages were recently red-tagged by the Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA) as unsafe for continued use.

A request for proposals (RFP) was advertised last month for the replacement and installation of new heating units in both locations.

In competition with four other companies, the winning tender came from Neal's Heating, Cooling, and Refrigeration in Winchester, with the second lowest bid. Treasurer Shannon Geraghty recommended council accept the offer based on the attached warranty, and the all-inclusive price.

Geraghty reported that the lowest tender, submitted by Morrisburg Plumbing and Heating, didn't fit the exact criteria. It was also noted that the price quoted was a base price, not an all-inclusive price.

With the money coming from the working reserve, the cost for replacing the heating units is roughly $19,500.

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Simulated emergency useful tool to enhance safety



Firefighter Andy Major assisted paramedics from the Cornwall, and SD&G EMS team with the loading of "casualty 2" into the ambulance. *Press Photo – Casselman*

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – For any company working with chemicals, safety is a priority, and Evonik Industries in Morrisburg is no exception.

On Fri., Nov. 23, in conjunction with South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services (SDFES), the Morrisburg-based company participated in a large-scale emergency drill.

"We rehearse this so when the scenario does come up, we have some idea [of what to do]," said Carmine Bonacci, president and plant manager at Evonik.

While a few employees were made aware of the emergency simulation ahead of time, the majority of employees were left to believe they were in a real emergency situation.

According to Bonacci, following the wrap-up of the drill, he and his employees were to critique the exercise, identifying things that worked well, and those things that will require improvements.

Following the sounding of the alarm, employees quickly made their way to the front gate's emergency station, where a roll call was issued. In doing so, the plant manager found that two contractors (simulation dummies) were missing.

Armed with a map of the factory buildings, which included detailed information on the location of various chemicals, Bonacci approached the fire chief, Chris McDonough, upon his arrival roughly seven minutes later, letting him know that two men were unaccounted for, and presumed to be in the burning building.

As the firefighters, and other emergency personnel arrived on scene, the SDFES accountability officer Lloya Sprague kept track of who was on site, and where, ensuring that all emergency workers were accounted for at all times.

The first priority, said McDonough, was to find the missing men and remove them from the building. Following this, firefighters focused on containing, and dousing the fire. (If this had been a real emergency, firefighters would have waited for instructions from the Cornwall Hazmat team, due to the many chemicals on site.)

In addition to firefighters from the Morrisburg, Iroquois, and Williamsburg stations, the Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Emergency Medical Services paramedics, and an SD&G OPP officer also participated in the simulation.

McDonough said that exercises like Nov. 23's emergency drill are very important. "It's a good exercise for [Evonik], and they're very good to let us use their facility," he said.

The fire chief said he hopes to have similar drills at different locations throughout South Dundas, at least once a year.

BIA granted loan for new sign at plaza

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) is currently in the process of procuring an electronic sign for the Morrisburg Plaza, an initiative made possible by a loan from the Township of South Dundas.

Although the decision was not unanimous, council did approve the lending of funds at its Tues., Nov. 20 meeting.

Councillor Evonne Delegarde's was the lone vote against the decision.

"I don't support giving the loan to the BIA. I think it's a dangerous position to be getting into," she said, referring to what she saw as the township's direction toward becoming a banker for its residents.

Originally, the BIA had requested a dollar-for-dollar grant of $11,113 for the acquisition, but was previously denied.

It was Councillor Jim Graham, South Dundas' representative on the BIA, who suggested the municipality consider a small loan.

Mayor Steven Byvelds, who voted in favour of granting the funds, took issue with the low interest rate.

"I have a major challenge with the interest rate at two per cent," he said. "I don't think it's a fair rate. Three per cent is prime."

Following the vote to approve the loan, council took a second vote on whether to raise the interest rate by one per cent.

The only objection to the three per cent interest rate was Graham. He argued that the township had already granted a loan to the Iroquois Marina at a two per cent interest rate, and therefore, in the name of fairness, the same should be granted to the BIA.

Graham was overruled, however, on the basis that the BIA is comprised of for-profit interests, while the marina is not.

Long-standing drainage issue reaches conclusion

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

DUNBAR – It has been a long time coming, but Township of South Dundas resident Bert Geertsma has finally gotten what he feels is justice.

In early November, Geerstma received a new invoice from the municipality clearing the more than $18,000 bill he'd received in early 2012.

The bill was for Geerstma's portion of an engineering report fee that totalled roughly $41,000.

The issue began a year ago when Geertsma's brother, Jake, approached neighbours (including Bert) with a petition to have the Weegar McMillan Municipal Drain cleaned out. What the residents didn't know was that by putting their names on the sheet of paper, they were accepting responsibility for the cost of the work, which would be divided amongst the affected landowners according to relevant land/drain percentages.

When the affected residents were finally contacted with an estimate, they were surprised to see an approximate $350,000 price tag attached to the job. The majority backed out, and the job was eventually cancelled.

This, however, was not the end of the story. The affected residents then received invoices for their share of the engineering report fee, which totalled roughly $41,000.

Feeling the charge was unfair, Geertsma attempted to speak with township staff about the situation, but to no avail. He then tried speaking with council, but was unable to get on any of the meeting agendas. With no recourse in sight, Geertsma decided to hire a lawyer.

With help from Ottawa-based attorney Donald R. Good, Geertsma has finally gotten the result he wanted, which is the cancellation of the invoice.

In addition to the cancelled invoice, however, Geertsma would also like some answers. He wants to know what the township plans to do to ensure that this doesn't happen to anyone else. He wants to know how residents are supposed to address issues with council if they cannot get on the meeting agenda, and he wants to know who is going to pay the final bill, which includes the engineering report fee and any legal fees the township accrued during this issue. (While these questions were posed to Mayor Steven Byvelds, answers were unavailable by press time.)



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As the holiday season makes its way, think of those in need

With this the last edition of the *Winchester Press* for November, it is alarming how quickly the Christmas season is approaching.

Already local organizations have been hosting holiday-themed events, such as craft sales and other social gatherings. Of course, this weekend brings with it one of the biggest celebrations, as the 2012 North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights is taking place on Sat., Dec. 1.

But then there is that other section of the social conscience.

Those who line-up, year after year, to help this region's most deeply downtrodden.

First, there is the North Dundas Christmas Fund. This year's fund has already launched, with monetary donations being accepted to help supply snowsuits to children under 13 years of age, and to purchase food for baskets distributed to those who may not be able to afford the items otherwise.

It is clear there is a need for this service during this time of year, as 2011 saw 181 baskets given out to those in need, and 133 children were fitted with snowsuits.

Winchester Financial Services has also launched its third annual Warm Hands, Warm Hearts Campaign.

The local business is now collecting new winter hats, scarves, pairs of gloves or mittens, and warm socks until Fri., Dec. 14. Canned food items will also be accepted, with the collection destined for the Dundas County Food Bank's Winchester location.

Once finalized, Winchester Financial Services has committed to matching the dollar value of the merchandise donated, and then handing over the funds and items to the North Dundas Christmas Fund.

Meanwhile, Butch Oldford, a broker with Royal LePage Gale Real Estate, is again taking part in the Open Heart Campaign, by collecting gifts to be donated to Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester.

Admittedly, it all seems so cliché, donating to food banks and other initiatives at Christmas, when those in need most often require help year-round.

However, a sentiment such as that one needs to be pushed aside.

According to Food Banks Canada, a now record high number of Canadians are making use of food banks, and 38 per cent of those are children.

As part of the agency's *HungerCount 2012*, the organization also found that 11 per cent of those receiving food each month — 93,000 people — are accessing a food bank for the first time. Meanwhile, one in five households assisted have income from current or recent employment, and 21 per cent of households helped are living on old age or disability pension.

Overall, while rates dipped slightly in 2011, they have increased sharply this year, coming in at 2.4 per cent. That is 31 per cent higher than before the 2008-2009 recession.

With figures like that, it is clear that the number of those in need is growing. What's more, those accessing social services may well be your friend or neighbour, or perhaps a family member. Poverty doesn't take sides.

If you can, this year, consider those less fortunate.

One never knows if, or even when, they might need the help of a local food bank, while many will be blessed enough to never have to walk through those doors.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said for all.



This week in 1982, the Winchester Press *printed a photo of Charlie Farquharson reading aloud from his newest book*, Yer Last Decadent, 1972-1982, *to some of the in-character children at Upper Canada Village. On hand at the village to autograph copies of his book, Farquharson explained that this one, like the four before it, proves that he is a "phonetic about yer spellin." Pictured here are Donald Cook (left), Kelly Ann Cook, Farquharson, Darlene Lascelle, Nathan Wilson, and Cherith Wilson.*

Remember when...

1922

According to this week's *Winchester Press*, focus had shifted to the public's distrust of the Hydro Electric Commission in Ontario. It was suggested that rates in Eastern Ontario were excessively high, making electricity a luxury item. Reports indicated that general consensus believed the hydro company charged small towns and villages higher rates than cities in an attempt to lure big industry into the urban centres, and away from rural areas. Farmers were also lamenting the lack of hydro.

1932

It was reported, this week, that a nomination meeting for the Winchester Township council was poorly attended with just 25 people showing up. The *Press* wondered if the low attendance had more to do with apathy for the political system, or whether people simply trusted their politically minded neighbours to do the right thing.

1942

The *Press* reported this week that three soldiers on leave made a series of bad choices culminating in a car accident at the intersection of Morewood Road and County Road 31, north of Winchester. The men missed a turn on their way back to their training base at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, and rolled the car several times before landing upright in a ditch. Police constable Herbert Helmer was the on site officer who arrested the three men for car theft. It turned out the car they were driving was stolen from a garage in Cornwall.

1952

In the weeks leading up to this one, the *Press* had been reporting on the Winchester Rink Company Limited's efforts to sell shares in the rink at $10 per share, due to all-time low finances and an increase in expensive repairs. In this week's edition, it was reported that the company's goal was now to sell $9,000 worth of shares. The student body at the local high school bought five shares for $50, raising the amount collected to $6,000.

1962

Excitement among Winchester residents for the upcoming election was big news this week. Irene Byers, the *Press* reported, was seeking a seat on the public school board. Only the second woman to ever pursue a seat on the previously male-dominated board, Byers, if elected, would become the first woman in Winchester's history to be voted into public office.

1972

This week's focus was on the exodus of doctors from the Winchester area. The Winchester Chamber of Commerce, wrote the *Press*, took issue with the fact that two more young doctors were leaving the village. The executive wanted answers from the hospital's board as to why so many young doctors were leaving, especially after such short terms of service.

1982

Front-page news this week reported on the status of Winchester's budget. According to the *Press*, the village's clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable reported that as of Oct. 31, the municipality had spent 63.9 per cent of its 1982 budget. The way things stood, Annable predicted the township would remain within the budget's parameters, and would, quite possibly, finish with a surplus. This, of course, he added, was dependent on the weather. Barring any blizzards requiring large snow removal costs, Winchester's finances would be in good shape.

1992

St. Albert Cheese Co-operative manager Leo Leduc made front-page news this week in the *Press* when he took issue with the provincial government's decision to regulate the temperature for cheese curd storage. The local cheese manufacturer had already been charged for selling non-refrigerated curd to customers, and was scheduled to appear in court on Dec. 2. Leduc called the province's regulation "ridiculous." He said, "those who know our local cheese want their curds warm. That's why you buy them fresh - for the squeak."

2002

Winchester District Memorial Hospital closed its doors this week to all but those in life or death emergency situations. The decision was the result of a confirmed outbreak of the very contagious gastroenteritis, reported the *Press*. More than 10 people at the hospital were confirmed to have the illness, which caused severe gastrointestinal upset.

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Tale of the tape: Neil Young vs. The Biebs



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I had this dream. It was 20 minutes into the future. I got a call from my old editor from when I was a columnist with ESPN.com in Seattle.

"Jeff, we need a story from Canada ASAP," he said. I asked what he needed.

"There's going to be a celebrity ultimate fighting cage fight between Neil Young and Justin Bieber. I need you to do a tale of the tape."

"I'll have it for you Monday morning," I replied.

Okay, so maybe eating a plate full of wings laced with Frank's hot sauce before bed after seeing the Biebs and Neil Young might have given me some bad dreams, but I decided not to wake up for my nightly cocktail of Advil, Tylenol Plus, Calcium, Magnesium, and LaKota pills thrown back with some Diet Coke, and just write the column.

A tale of the tape: Justin Bieber vs. Neil Young.

Size

Neil Young is six-feet-tall with a long reach, and looks to be about 210 pounds. Bieber is listed at 5'7", 130 pounds. I don't think he's that big. Frodo Baggins could eat his lunch off Bieber's head.

Advantage: Young.

Pedigree

Neil Young's anger came from being raised in a broken home. His father, Scott Young, is one of the most famous NHL hockey writers to ever live.

Justin Bieber was raised by a single mom. There is a photo of the Biebs with his dad, Jeremy Bieber, on a celebrity website where the Biebs' dad is wearing a wifebeater tank top and has arms that are seriously inked up. He wants his son to get matching tattoos.

Advantage: Young

Neil Young is from Toronto. Justin Bieber is from Stratford.

Advantage: Push

Neil Young became the person credited with starting grunge music. Bieber looks to be ending it.

Advantage: Bieber

Bieber's voice is technically altered while he sings. There is no technology alive that could save Neil Young's whiny warbling.

Advantage: Bieber

Neil Young's fans rocked out to "Sugar Mountain" at Scotiabank Place Saturday night. The night before, Bieber fans ate a mountain of sugar as record sales of cotton candy were reported.

Advantage: Young

Justin Bieber was riding the arena level at Scotiabank Place on an electronic Segway scooter. Neil Young ambled around on his own, but at a torn up and rough 67 years of age, he looked like a walker wouldn't be a bad idea.

Advantage: Young

Before the concert, Justin Bieber was zooming around on his Segway and shooting marshmallows at people with a toy gun. Neil Young's fans inhaled first or second-hand marijuana smoke for three hours straight and then tore apart every concession stand and convenience store in the vicinity, looking for Cheetos.

Advantage: Bieber

It was reported to us that Bieber fell on his Segway trying to ride it down the stairs by the arena's loading docks. It was reported to us that several drunken Neil Young fans passed out and then fell down both during and after the show.

Advantage: Push

Justin Bieber's voice was drowned out by thousands upon thousands of screaming girls. If only Neil Young's voice could have been drowned out.

Advantage: Bieber

Justin Bieber performed during halftime at the 100th Grey Cup. Neil Young went to Earl Grey Junior High School, and although Neil Young wasn't around a century ago to attend the first Grey Cup, we think Gordon Lightfoot might have been.

Advantage: Young

Neil Young has often commented that today's young people don't appreciate good music. We wonder if he got to review the tape of his show Saturday night. I know the *Ottawa Sun* gave him five stars, but it was honestly the most painful performance I have ever had to endure.

Advantage: Bieber

Neil Young is in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Justin Bieber can be in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame too, but he'll have to pay $15 to get in.

Advantage: Young

Justin Bieber communicates with his fans on Twitter. Neil Young takes time to answer fans on Twitter while on tour and has a sharp and sarcastic sense of humour, making fun of his fans, Axl Rose, Bono, and whomever else gets in his cyberway. And here I thought Neil Young would have used a carrier pigeon or an Etch-a-Sketch to communicate with fans.

Advantage: Young

Justin Bieber is a fashion trendsetter with his own line of clothing. Neil Young dresses like he just cleaned his garage.

Advantage: Bieber

Justin Bieber is an accomplished dancer who puts on a tremendous stage show. We're guessing Neil Young might have slow danced to "Stairway to Heaven" at his high school once or twice, but that's it. However, the choreography of his stoned, wasted fans staggering up to the stage before the show is incredibly entertaining.

Overall

In a mixed martial arts fight, I would give the advantage to Neil Young based on his experience, his longevity, and his reach.

At that moment, I woke up. I wondered if Neil Young and Justin Bieber will ever work on a project together. I giggled out loud and started singing "If I was your boyfriend" in my warbly and whiny Neil Young voice.

After a hard elbow in the ribs from the Diva, I was told to go back to sleep.

I shouldn't have eaten those wings.

Letters to the Editor

Costs adding up for municipal taxpayers

The Editor:
It does not appear as if the staff is doing much "number crunching" if the Township of North Dundas' council is considering a five per cent increase in taxes.

Are they throwing this number out so that when they finally adopt an increase of two or three per cent, the public will think they have been diligent in trying to reduce the impact?

If they started at zero and then had to justify any increase, I think the ratepayers might look more kindly at it.

When the four municipalities amalgamated, it was stressed that this was mainly an effort to reduce duplication and reduce costs. So far, all I have seen is an increase in staff, greater costs well above the cost of inflation, with no betterment of basic services such as recreation, garbage pick-up, or roads. Council must start deciding what the basic needs are, and stay within those parameters.

As well, when the new system of assessment was adopted a number of years back, one benefit stated was that the increase in tax revenue would be automatic as property prices would increase each year. It seems that on top of this measure, which should meet the inflationary necessity to increase revenue without adding on another few percentage points, we get hit with an extra few dollars on our tax bill every year.

Many members of the public are struggling and not even getting increases in income, and yet are required to fork out more of their take home pay each year for housing.

I cannot see justifying an increase above the cost of living, which they already get because of increased assessment charges, without justification due to extraordinary circumstances.

It might be time to get a better number cruncher.

Dwayne Holmes
Winchester

A great place for parties

The Editor:
We recently held our children's birthday parties at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, and it was terrific.

This is the best value for a birthday party anywhere. For $150, you have private access to the theatre where you can choose a movie (licensing restrictions) or play video games on a huge 20 by 10-foot screen, with space enough for up to 15 kids, and this includes popcorn and drinks.

You can bring in your own food, cake and decorations if you like, which can all be purchased locally. An extra bonus is that you will receive a movie pass for each child to use at a future time, which also includes a drink and popcorn, and is a $7 value.

It's an excellent addition to a loot bag. The Old Town Hall is a safe environment with wonderful facilities, and has room for kids to play games or do crafts, and the mess is not in your house.

The theatre is a wonderful resource for the whole township. The next time you're thinking of hosting a birthday party, think local, and keep the money in our community. To book a party, contact Aaron Dellah at 613-774-6834 or email aaron@dellah.ca.

Shannon LeBlanc and Bonnie James
Winchester

Need further findings before turbines roar

The Editor:
Having spent hundreds of hours researching wind energy and having read thousands of pages on the issue, I was very surprised to read in a letter from Oskar Zollinger (published in the Wed., Nov. 7 edition of the *Winchester Press*) that "for the last four decades it has been proven a million times that people's health is not at risk."

Really, proven? Rubbish. Where's the validated evidence of this? I have been unable to find one clinical study, and not one epidemiological study that support this preposterous statement. And I'm not the only one. It was recently stated before a Senate hearing into industrial wind turbines in Australia that there has not been one, not one, epidemiological study that shows no effect on health for people living in close proximity of these new monstrous turbines (they are not windmills, they are large industrial electricity generating machines).

In fact, as their size has increased the number of complaints has risen drastically. Letters in the *Press'* Wed., Nov. 14 edition by both Susan Hamilton and Bruce Albers were right in referring to the growing complaints and problems documented in Europe, and anybody who says there are no problems there has either buried their head in the sand or is exhibiting "willful blindness," and refusing to see reality.

In fact, problems were reported as early as 1998 by a group of more than 100 German university professors who identified negative health impacts, and they were only dealing with turbines of from 10 to 100 metres in height. In nature, size does count, so for the same reason that a small 25 horsepower tractor is unlikely to cause noticeable soil compaction, yet considerable compaction results from taking a 350- 560-engine horsepower tractor on wet soil, it is not unreasonable to expect more problems from modern wind turbines in excess of 100 metres. Just because not all residents near a turbine suffer from decreased health, doesn't mean that it doesn't happen – not everybody who smokes gets cancer. And just because we don't understand the mechanism completely doesn't mean it doesn't happen – fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue were once scoffed at, but are now considered valid medical conditions.

The growing number of cases of adverse health effects and crossover data linking them to the advent of the wind turbines should not be ignored – it is often the case that symptoms appear before a diagnosis when something new and not natural to the environment is added.

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From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Tory breakfast blues averted

OTTAWA – What do you do when you invite 300 people to breakfast and you don't have any food to serve them? Well, I recently had that experience.

The Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) Conservative Riding Association held its annual fall breakfast on Sat., Nov. 17. This event has been held for the past 10 years.

This year, former NHL and Stanley Cup winning hockey coach Jacques Demers, now a Conservative Senator, agreed to be our special guest. Our organizing committee worked hard for three months, sending out invitations, selling tickets, planning the menu, renting a hall, and much more. A lot of work goes into planning an event of this magnitude.

On Nov. 17, I arrived at 7:30 am to greet people and to look after any last minute details. The hall was beautifully decorated, with seating for 300; the tables covered with blue and white table cloths. Two serving tables were set up so everyone would get fed quickly. Everything was perfect!

At 8:30am sharp, we sang "O Canada," said "Grace," and announced that breakfast would be served momentarily, except that the caterers weren't ready. There was a huge problem. They had food ready for only approximately 50 people and were grossly understaffed. We ran out of coffee, there was no toast, no milk, and not enough eggs. My executive assistant, Eric Duncan, and I found ourselves cracking and scrambling eggs in the kitchen. My wife, Frances, my son, Jeff, and other volunteers were making and pouring coffee. With a special run to Tim Hortons and an abundance of patience from our guests, we managed to get through it.

In spite of, or maybe because of these challenges, the event turned out to be special. Demers is such a motivational speaker, most people left the event with a smile on their face. I had asked Demers to tell us his life story. He told us about growing up with an alcoholic father. He also told us about doing poorly in school due to the physical abuse he and his mother suffered almost every night.

Demers talked about losing his mother at age 15, and his dad dying three years later. He recounted how he went to work delivering Coca Cola at age 16, and of course he told us how in spite of not being able to read and write, he became a very successful coach.

Demers is a class act. Not only is he inspirational, he is a very compassionate man. Realizing how badly the servers and kitchen staff were feeling, he asked the crowd to give them a special round of applause for doing such a great job under very trying circumstances.

The constituents of SD&SG are also classy folk. I shook every guest's hand as they were leaving, thanked them for attending, and apologized for the poor service. Not one guest complained. Most laughed and said they had a great time.

We live in a great riding in a great country.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

Letter: turbines

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There are a lot of well meaning people out there singing the praise of wind energy as a means to reduce carbon dioxide (CO_2) emissions; however, facts are pesky things, and the wind energy industry, and our government, seem to have trouble coming up with facts to support their claims. Even though they must have data, there has been no published analysis of CO_2 reductions based on hard facts. Instead, they use models and computer simulations to support their claims, which they designed. Fact-based studies are now starting to appear that show little or no reduction in CO_2 from wind energy. No generating stations in Europe have been closed because of the addition of wind energy. Instead they are required because of the unreliability of wind.

What is significant is that there has never been a cradle to grave analysis of the net CO_2 emissions impact on the environment that includes everything involved in the deployment of wind energy generation. The Professional Engineers of Ontario looked at the implications of adding wind generation to the province's mix using data from the Independent Electricity System Operator's website (www.theimo.com) to determine CO_2 output for each form of generation, and found that if nuclear generation was replaced with the maximum amount of wind and solar generation backed by gas-fired plants, combined with the requirement to operate backup generating plants below their designed efficiency level, it would result in a projected increase of CO_2 emissions in 2030 of 512 per cent.

When they compared the results with the 2010 emissions they found the average weighted emissions would still be 48 per cent more than in 2010. Studies elsewhere also were unable to identify any significant fact based reductions in CO_2 emissions, and they only looked at the generating portion of the equation, not all the CO_2 added by the other activities involved. This question needs to be answered with data, not public relations stories.

It's time people took off the blinders and realized the emperor has no clothes – wind energy currently being deployed is harmful to the social fabric of communities, it destroys people's health and lowers property values, destroys wildlife habitat, kills birds and bats, and there is a whole list of other things that have not been looked at, including the long term effect of tower vibration on soil structure and crop productivity and implications for reproduction in livestock (and people).

And the overall net effect of increasing wind energy is unlikely to do anything to reduce CO_2 emissions, and, in fact, has every possibility of increasing them.

It's time to stop the insanity now and stop all further wind energy projects until we have answers to the questions being asked, answers based on real world data, not wind company and government public relations.

Karen Switzer-Howse
Mountain



Haunting helpers

Paul Allan, who annually gives up a large portion of his Van Camp Road property as part of the Halloween-themed Creepy Creek Camp, recently made a $1,200 donation to the Dundas County Food Bank's Winchester location. The funds were generated from admission fees to this year's haunted walk. Also pictured are Judy Hilson (left), food bank co-ordinator, and Allan's daughter, Lakeisha.

Seniors see fashion show

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Golden Years held its November meeting on Thurs., Nov. 15 at the Lions Hall. President Marlene Faulkner welcomed 48 members and two guests.

Doris Cross played piano for the singing of "O Canada." "The Lord's Prayer" was said. One minute of silence was observed for member Vivian Fawcett who had passed away.

Marjorie Lougheed read the birthdays and anniversaries for November and December, and they were acknowledged by the members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer's report was given. Correspondence was read, and committees were heard from. Members were sad to hear that after 18 years of running the euchre, Ray and Fay Robinson will be retiring next June.

Debra Ann McBride read two poems: "A Winter of My Life" and "A Year of Almost No Christmas."

Jessie Ball reported on the Zone Executive meeting held on Wed., Oct. 24.

Pastor Thurland Brown and Lorraine Brown were welcomed. Pastor Brown then said "Grace" before a potluck lunch was enjoyed.

Freida Armstrong introduced ladies from Beachcroft and Millview who entertained the members with a fashion show. They were thanked by Lillian Moore.

The next euchre event will be held on Thurs., Nov. 29. There will be no euchre in December or January.

Christmas dinner for the members will be Thurs., Dec. 6 at the Lions Hall.

Off to the market

Vendors from Chesterville's Farmers' Market showcased a wide variety of items at the Sat., Nov. 24 Christmas Market held at the village's Royal Canadian Legion. In addition to the regular items like vegetables, jams, jellies, baked goods, and maple syrup, the market also offered customers lots of gift-giving options from artwork, to jewellery, to clothing, and more. Visitors were also given an opportunity to enter a draw for a basket filled with donations from the various vendors. Proceeds from the draw were earmarked for the Dundas County Food Bank.

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Oriana Hollister (above) had fun selling soaps and jewellery that she made herself, at her home on Sheldanna Farm in Ingleside.

At left:
Julie Villeneuve, a home inspector by trade, let her passion for origami shine through in many of her Christmas designs.



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5: Seniors' Movie Day at 1:00 pm at the Old Town Hall - FREE
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
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Double Blue: OTHS recognizes top students

METCALFE – Osgoode Township High School (OTHS)' 2012 Double Blue Awards Ceremony took place last Thursday (Nov. 22) inside the school's cafeteria.

The event recognized academic excellence, extracurricular participation, and community efforts of junior students throughout the previous academic year (2011 to 2012).



Osgoode Township High School (OTHS)' 2012 Double Blue Society and Awards Ceremony took place Thurs., Nov. 22. Jessica Armstrong, pictured here accepting her hardware from school principal Nancy Girozan, won an Award of Excellence, as well as receiving the Grade 11 Law Award and a Double Blue Certificate.



Mike Chapman, pictured with Girozan, won eight different awards during the ceremony, including recognition for a grade average of 90 per cent or above.

Special Awards

While each student was deemed a winner during the ceremony, the school handed out some special awards to top students.

The Trustee's Award is donated by Mark Fisher (Ottawa-Carleton District School Board trustee) to the student at the Grade 9 or 10 level of music who has participated most while achieving a high standard of excellence. The winner was Ashley Lantos.

The Highest Standing for Each Grade Award, honouring an individual student at each grade level was given to Victoria Wyman (Grade 9), Nicole Belanger (Grade 10), and Mike Chapman and Bruce Gee (Grade 11).

Proud Panthers

The school handed out the Panther Pride Awards. Created by the OTHS Department Heads Council, the award is presented to a student at each grade level who has achieved excellence in keeping with "panther pride," such as exemplary citizenship and leadership, academic perseverance, co-operation, and community within OTHS.

The winners were: Grade 9 – Geoff Lawson; Grade 10 – Grace Tessier; and Grade 11 – Conner Burns.

90% or more

The following students achieved high honours (90 to 100 per cent average) in the previous academic year: Jessica Armstrong, Nicole Belanger, Owen Booth, Shaylee Brown, Greg Catt, Mike Chapman, Colin Cumming, Kevin Deavy, Christopher Fliesser, Bruce Gee, Derek Gee, Anna Loewen, Michael Lu, Caitlyn McLaren, Daniel Meister, Jordan Pernari, Adriana Raats, Allison Shaver, Justin Turcotte, and Victoria Wyman.

Grade 9 Subject Awards

Top performers in academic grades and subjects were recognized for their work last year. They included: Kelsey Abbott – art; Shaylee Brown – physical education; Brock Corry – French; Holly Eaton – dramatic arts; Derek Gee – science (immersion) and information and communication technology (immersion); Anna Loewen – information and communication technology; Michael Lu – mathematics and French; Scott McVeigh – geography; Daniel Meister – science and geography; Riley Mills – mathematics; Jordan Pernari – English and music; Philip Sullivan – science; Andrew Svendson – concert repertoire; Megan Swift – English; Mahria Tamarit – mathematics; Justin Turcotte – French (immersion) and geography (immersion); Jake VanKoppen – physical education; Victoria Wyman – science (immersion); and Morgan Yeomans – integrated technologies.

Grade 10 Subject Awards

The winners included: Cody Aspeck – mathematics; Mitchell Baar – history (immersion); Nicole Belanger – history, civics, science, French (all immersion), mathematics, and music; Owen Booth – science; Chelsea Dagenais – English; Ryan Gill – physical education; Tyler Gledhill – science; Trevor Jackson – civics and construction technology; Andrew Leung – history; Zoe Lorenz – food and nutrition; Elizabeth Lu – art and careers; Emily Lubbers – dramatic arts; Alexandra MacLaurin – introduction to business and physical education; Stefani Manoni-Millar – careers (immersion); Liam McLeod – transportation technology; Jack Mulligan – computer technology; Brandon Oliveira – communications technology; Ashley Provencal – mathematics; Vicki Richard – French; Morgan Seabrook – history; and Kayla Simser – English.

Grade 11 Subject Awards

The winners included: Lindsay Adams – biology; Jessica Armstrong – law; Chelsea Birchall – law; Brandy Blackburn – marketing; Mike Chapman – English, chemistry, Link Crew, mathematics, and physics; Kayla Charette – art; Mitchell Clarke – transportation technology; Bruce Gee – anthropology, psychology, sociology (immersion), French (immersion), biology, and history; Eric Graham – jazz repertoire; Courtney Heeney – concert repertoire; Kaila Holmes – anthropology, sociology, psychology, mathematics, and physical education; Riley Karson – computer and information science; Justin Lalonde – accounting and personal fitness (immersion); Emily Montforton – English and mathematics; Natalie Morris – travel and tourism; Wade Mott – mathematics; Shelby Oschmann – personal fitness; Taylor Quinn – technological design; Allison Shaver – music; Adam Taylor – communications technology; Jenna VanKoppen – co-operative education; Craig Waddell – physical education; and Abbas Zahed – French.



Brothers Derek (left) and Bruce Gee each received a handful of honours.
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Double Blue Certificates

The following students are members of the Double Blue Society, having achieved an average of 80 to 100 per cent: Kelsey Abbott, Bleadon Anderson, Gavin Anderson, Raegan Anderson, Jessica Armstrong, Mitchell Baar, Nicholas Baillie, Nicole Beggs, Alex Beggs, Nicole Belanger, Chelsea Birchall, Owen Booth, Stephen Boucher, Tamra Boyd, Shaylee Brown, Sarah Buckingham, Andrew Burke, Kiana Burke, Kira Burton, Kirsten Bussiere, Elsbeth Carpenter, Allie Carriere, Courtney Carriere, Olivia Cartwright, Greg Catt, Mike Chapman, Samantha Chillcott, Hilary Cooper, Serena Coppens, Brock Corry, Aaron Cumming, Colin Cumming, Kelsey Curtis, Cameron Daley, Melissa De Los Santos, Kevin Deavy, Jack Dewan, Rebecca Docksteader, Devon Docksteader, Sarah Dolin, Renata Dory, Donavan Downes, Shannon Downey, Rachel Dozois, Benjamin Earle, Megan Eastwood, Holly Eaton, Devon Elson, Krystin Elson, Sophie Esslinger, Christopher Fliesser, Ryan Frizzell, Ryan Gallagher, Derek Gee, Bruce Gee, Brett George, Samantha Ghazal, Cameron Gibb, Tyler Gledhill, Robert Gourlay, Eric Graham, Emma Granville, Sandy Hanson, Lydia Hayward, Sarah Hedley, Courtney Heeney, Kaila Holmes, Leia Hopkins, Sebastien Hopley, Trevor Jackson, Riley Karson, Emily Keenan, Megan Kozji, Bryce Kuhn, Alex Kunkel, Steven Kuran, Justin Lalonde, Ashley Lantos, Geoffrey Lawson, Andrew Leung, Anna Loewen, Zoe Lorenz, Michael Lu, Elizabeth Lu, Emily Lubbers, Bailey MacIntosh, Alexandra MacLaurin, Stephanie Manoni-Millar, Chelsea Martin, Jessica Martin, Michael Maxwell, Heather Maxwell, Danielle Mcconachie, Caitlyn McLaren, Liam McLeod, Daniel Meister, Emily Monforton, Connor Moretto, Natalie Morris, Jack Mulligan, Emily Mulligan, William Nguyen, Christopher Noden, Eric Noden, Brandon Oliveira, Alp Ozturk, Lane Patterson, Mikayla Patterson, Rory Patterson, Mauve Patterson, Jordan Pernari, Eric Plourde, Lia Pohanka, Joshua Poirier, Matther Pruner, Dana Quinn, Taylor Quinn, Adriana Raats, Miranda Reid, Alison Reiszadeh, Vicky Richard, Victoria Rivard, Ryan Rossiter, Kathryn Saigle, Ben Scharf, Tanner Schroeder, Lindsey Schulz, Tyler Seeley, Allison Shaver, Shane Sibley-Felstead, Kayla Simser, Tristan Staff, Philip Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan, Kaitlyn Thorp-Levitt, Megan Thorp-Levitt, Adrianna Toll, Justin Turcotte, Jake VanKoppen, Craig Waddell, Emma Wallace, Amanda Wells, Ashley Westrup, Quinn Wichers, Brenna Winter, Marshall Wright, Victoria Wyman, Abbas Zahed, and Hadi Zahed.

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Cozy craft corner

Snow may have been falling outside from time to time, but visitors and vendors inside the Vernon Recreation Centre stayed warm and cozy on Sat., Nov. 24 during the annual Vernon Christmas Craft Sale and Bazaar.

At left:
Ladies from the Vernon Women's Institute offered up some home-baked goodies. Pictured are Sandra Toll (left) and Norma McNaughton, with Vivian Alexander looking on from behind.

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Kendall Hopson and Sharon Jimmo of K&S Epicure Selections filled their table with flavour in the form of various herbs, spices, dips, sauces, and more.



Jenna (left) and Cole Cook helped Karen of Karen's Hair Studio in Chesterville sell some of the many Christmas-themed items, which included "HoHoHo" stationery.

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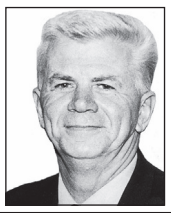


OTTAWA – The Ottawa Police Metcalfe Community Police Centre (CPC), located at 8243 Victoria Street in Metcalfe, is now closed.

The CPC is relocating to 7010 Parkway Road in Greely sometime in early December.

For now, crime prevention program information can be obtained at any of the CPC offices located throughout the City of Ottawa. The closest office is located at Ottawa Fire Station 94 in Manotick.

For more information, contact 613-236-1222 extension 3576.

In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

Santa Claus is coming to Osgoode

The Osgoode Santa Claus Parade is set to begin at 11:30 am on Sat., Dec. 1.

The Osgoode Co-Operative Nursery School has invited residents to have "Breakfast with Santa" before the parade, at the Osgoode Community Centre. The breakfast, along with a silent auction, will run from 7 am until 11 am.

For more information, phone 613-826-2528 or visit www.theocns.com.

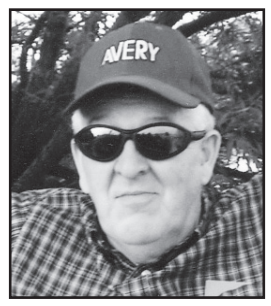
More Christmas crafts

This year's Country Creations Christmas Artisan and Craft Fair will take place from Fri., Nov. 30 to Sun., Dec. 9 at the Market Square Mall in Osgoode.

Hours are Mon. to Fri. from 10 am to 6 pm, and Sat. and Sun. from 10 am to 4 pm.

Making holiday wreaths

The Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon will be holding another adult workshop this Sat., Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 pm. For more information, or to register, phone 613-821-4062 or visit www.osgoode-museum.ca.



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East Carleton 4-H hands out achievement awards

EDWARDS – The annual East Carleton 4-H Awards Banquet was held on Thurs., Nov. 22 at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm with the Sheep Club acting as hosts.

Other clubs in attendance were Photography, Metcalfe Beef and Vernon Dairy, and Crops.

Carleton 4-H president Kelly Barclay presented the following county awards, which members had applied for: Gay Lea Print for completion of 24 projects, Alex Patterson; BEL Canada Award, Megan Hall; Ontario Plowman's Association, Jasmine Smiley; Jack James Memorial Award and Jim and Sheila Parks Pioneer Award, Lindsay Ruiter; and Top Member in East Carleton, Clayton Hall.

In the Vernon Dairy Club, all members showing a Holstein calf were presented with a gold 4-H belt buckle courtesy of the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club. Holstein Club Secretary Connie McDiarmid and Holstein Club President Julie McDonald, both of whom are also Vernon Club leaders, made the presentations. The four members showing Ayrshire calves will receive a gift from Ayrshire Canada at their banquet later this month.

Members of the Vernon 4-H Club also received awards.

The winners included, 30 Project Certificate, Kelly Velthuis and Craig McDiarmid. McDiarmid also received a retiring member certificate, while several other members received six and 12 project completion honours.

The top novice member was Megan Morrison, while the top junior member was Jordan Robinson. Garrett McDiarmid earned top intermediate member honours, with the top senior member prize going to Alison Sullivan.

Other honours

Two hundred and thirteen members attended Carleton County's Judging Night in Richmond in July. Afterward, the Top Novice Judge Award was presented to Caroline Taylor of the Vernon Dairy Club, while the Top Intermediate Judge Award went to Megan Hall of the Sheep Club.

The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club was also represented at this year's TD Canadian 4-H Classic Dairy Show held at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto earlier this month.

Kelly Velthuis, Cassidy Reaney, and Kirkland Reaney all helped the Carleton team secure a 10th place finish.

Other members of the team included Victoria Eastman, Brett and Chad Henderson, Patricia Caldwell, and Evan Donnelly, while Emma Caldwell served as herdsperson.

4-H Update



Celebrating 4-H achievement

The Dundas County 4-H Club held their annual award ceremony at the Gathering House in Chesterville on Sat., Nov. 17. Prizes were handed out as members were celebrated and acknowledged for their many achievements throughout the past year. Dundas County's top judging members included Meagan Scheepers (left), Mallory Hutchinson, Alexandria Petit, and Holly Sommerville. Scheepers won the Chesterville Lions Award, given to the highest scoring Dundas 4-H member in the novice division. Hutchinson took home the Ottawa Valley Harvestore Award, as the highest scoring junior member. Petit, the highest scoring intermediate member, received the Agri-Partners Crop Centre Award. The Dundas Holstein Club Award, given to the highest scoring Dundas 4-H member in the senior division, was presented to Somerville.



Top Dundas County senior members

This year's top senior members included Amanda Rylaarsdam (left), Holly Sommerville, Katherine Palmer, Robyn Rutherford, and Kelly Sommerville.

OVSG donates funds to help farmers affected by drought

KEMPTVILLE – The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSG) has contributed $15,000 to the Hay East campaign, which is working to alleviate a feed shortage in Renfrew County and other parts of Eastern Ontario brought on by the recent summer drought.

Association directors voted at their regular meeting on Mon., Nov. 19 to kick in the cash after president Bruce Hudson brought them up to date on the effort. The biggest drawback in moving feed from Western Canada is the cost of transportation, with each truckload averaging $3,000.

A federal funding program has been introduced, which will match community contributions dollar for dollar. Directors were pleased that their $15,000 would trigger another $15,000, permitting payment of 10 transport trips.

Several directors got involved in the discussion about helping Hay East, driving up the proposed donation to the final amount. With a slogan of farmers working for farmers, members felt it was just the kind of program the association should take part in.

Funds provided by the OVSG to Hay East, and to other worthwhile rural and agricultural initiatives across Eastern Ontario are derived from the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show, which the association has sponsored for more than 85 years. Appropriately, it debuted in Renfrew County as a seed fair and competition.

The next edition is coming up at the CE Centre Tues., March 12 to Thurs., March 14. Directors also used most of the recent meeting to plan the 2013 show, including the seed and forage display, livestock information booths, annual seed sale for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, along with 4-H, antique, and quilt displays.

As for commercial exhibits, farm show general manager, Tom Van Dusen, said the second outing at the new facility would be jammed.

"We've had a few exhibitors from last year drop out, which is typical," Van Dusen said. "But we have several who want to expand and a waiting list of at least 25."

Harvest Fest reels in $14,000

KEMPTVILLE – This year's edition of Harvest Fest held on Kemptville Campus of the University of Guelph collected close to $14,000 to support worthy students and programs.

The final total was revealed to directors of the Kemptville College Foundation (KCF), sponsor of the annual dinner, auction and dance, during a recent meeting held on campus. At the same meeting, foundation president Dave Morrow presented campus director Dr. Claude Naud with a cheque for $15,000 to help fund renovations of a meeting room in the W.B. George Centre.

Foundation member Ian Carley, chief organizer of Harvest Fest, said he was pleased that the number of $40 tickets sold was up this year – more than 240 – and so was the number of donated auction items.

Carley said he was particularly gratified about increased corporate involvement. Corporations that bought a table for 10 included Harvex Agromart, Leeder Agriservices, Reis Equipment, Farm Credit Canada, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Joynt Auction Services, the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers, Dr. Claude Naud on behalf of the campus, the Ontario Agriculture College, and the Patterson family.

It's also rewarding, Carley added, to see college alumni turn out in solid numbers, as well as college staff and many of Eastern Ontario's most prominent farmers and farm leaders.

The next major fundraising effort by the foundation is the annual pancake breakfast scheduled for Sat., March 9 as part of the annual Kemptville College Royal.



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WDMH recognizes value-oriented employees

WINCHESTER – Staff, physicians and volunteers at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) gathered recently to salute two colleagues for their commitment to the hospital's core values and the patients served.

Both Dr. Wael Shabana and Anthony Vogrig were honoured with individual awards.

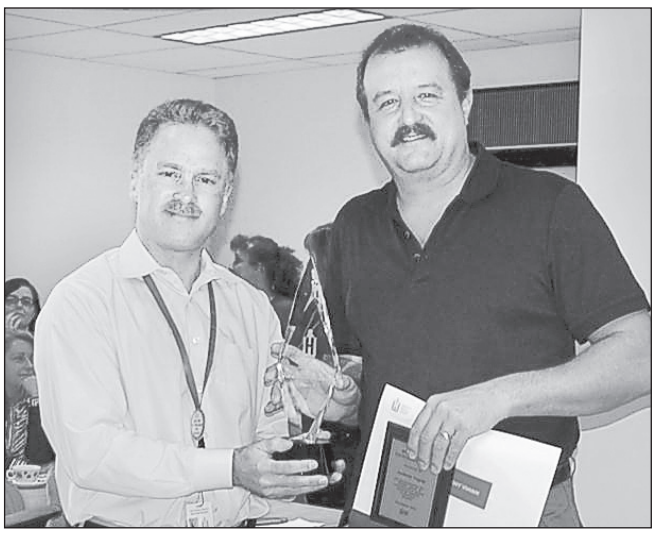
Each recipient is in line with WDMH's four organizational values – quality, teamwork, compassion and respect.

"A lot of people at WDMH demonstrate these values every day and some go above and beyond," Cholly Boland, hospital CEO, said. "We want to celebrate these leaders in our organization who make our values so integral to their work."

Shabana is WDMH's lead CT radiologist. Four years ago, he was appointed as liaison between WDMH and The Ottawa Hospital, and has been responsible for engaging 40 radiologists to deliver the same high quality service at WDMH as is provided in the city. He has also provided guidance and teaching to WDMH's CT technologists.

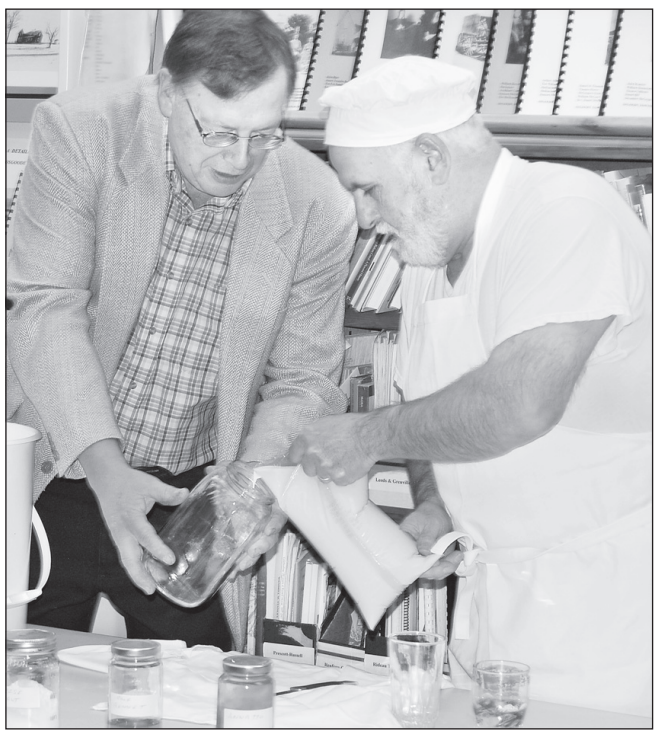
Vogrig serves as the staff scheduler for the entire hospital, a job that requires diplomacy, patience, strategic thinking, and excellent communication skills. In his job, Vogrig must meet the needs of managers and budgets, while balancing the needs of staff and maintaining safe care for patients. He has a remarkable ability to remember the skills of 280 people, which is very important in a small hospital as many staff work in more than one department.

The Values Excellence Award is awarded four times a year to individuals, teams, or departments that are truly living WDMH's values every day.





Both Dr. Wael Shabana (below, right) and Anthony Vogrig (above, right) were recently honoured for their value-oriented service to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Each recipient is pictured with Cholly Boland, hospital CEO.



Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum president Gary Briggs (left) assisted Eugene Kyer in pouring the milk into the glass jar, during a cheese making demonstration on Sat., Nov. 24.
Press Photo – Casselman

Master cheesemaker demonstrates craft at township museum

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

VERNON – With all of the changes and technological advancements over the past century, more and more people are becoming interested in not only learning about, but in preserving the ways of the past.

On Sat., Nov. 24, the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum hosted one such event featuring Eugene Kyer, master cheesemaker from Upper Canada Village (UCV) in Morrisburg.

With a packed house, Kyer explained that, unlike the days of yore, government regulations have put many constraints on the way cheese is made today, even at the pioneer village. Kyer, for example, is required to use only pasteurized milk in the making of cheese.

Originally, he explained, cheese was made from fresh whole milk. The benefit of using unpasteurized milk was twofold: fat cells and bacteria remained intact, both of which are essential when making cheese.

Today, to make up for the lack of bacteria, a culture must be added to the mix or cheese simply won't form.

For well over an hour, Kyer talked cheese with the audience, many of whom had stories of their own to tell. One woman talked about how things were done in the 1930's in the Netherlands, while another man shared stories of how things were done here when he was a boy in the 1940s.

Kyer, whose great uncle Wilburn Kyer was UCV's first master cheesemaker, said, "they knew what they were doing back then."

Bulbs planted at WDMH tribute to Lynne's Club

WINCHESTER – In June of 2011, Lynne's Club, a monthly giving society was created in memory and honour of Lynne Wilson's fundraising work during the Renewing the Vision Campaign for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation.

Wilson died in June of 2006 following a battle with cancer, and years later, hundreds of donors still talk about her work and remember her with fondness.

As part of the foundation's stewardship for these dozens of sustainable donors, 78 bulbs were planted next to Wilson's honourary lilac tree in the medical facility's courtyard. These bulbs will bloom year after year, representing the special support these donors have chosen to provide, which has helped to increase the sustainability of the WDMH Foundation.

Since the club was created, 62 donors have made a new monthly commitment, joining the 16 monthly donors that were contributing prior to June 2011. Thanks to the generosity of these many donors, WDMH can rely on sustainable revenue totalling more than $30,000 annually.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation administrative assistant Kristen Casselman is pictured here during the recent planting of 78 bulbs in honour of the fundraising work done by Lynne's Club members.

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Christmas time is here

The Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP)'s 2012 holiday production, *Everything I Love About Christmas*, is gracing the local theatre's stage until Sun., Dec. 16. The play's plot revolves around the Barnes family, who is eagerly approaching the holiday season, while eldest daughter Susan is stuck at a faraway bus station thanks to a severe winter snowstorm. Yet, enter a group of magical elves and a witty grandfather, and the story may just have a happy ending. UCP newcomer Katie Edwards is pictured here surrounded by elves Ryan Jacobs (left), Parris Greaves, Bruce Tubbe, and Jess Vandenberg. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Alight at Night begins 12th year, festival lights up UCV on Nov. 30

MORRISBURG – Pioneer carriages are empty and waiting, the horses have been saddled and readied, carollers are memorizing holiday classics, and hot chocolate is brewing at Willard's Hotel, as Upper Canada Village (UCV) gets set to open its doors for the 12th annual Alight at Night, beginning at 5 pm on Fri., Nov. 30.

With close to one million lights covering fences, buildings and trees throughout the village, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has created a pioneer winter wonderland using a little bit of today's technology.

Included in the price of admission, guests can tour the village on a horse-drawn wagon, and take a ride on the new Toy Train.

Visitors to Crysler Hall will be treated to the all-new Visions of a Victorian Christmas exhibit, showcasing popular holiday traditions, and the story of how they came to be.

UCV will be open from 5 to 9 pm from Fri., Nov. 30 to Sun., Dec. 2; from Thurs., Dec. 6 to Sun., Dec. 9; from Thurs., Dec. 13 to Sun., Dec. 16; and from Thurs., Dec. 20 to Sun., Dec. 23. Closed for Mon., Dec. 24 and Tues., Dec. 25, the village's Alight at Night event will open again nightly from 5 to 9 pm from Wed., Dec. 26 to Sat., Jan. 5.

Calendar fills with good cheer

North Dundas Recreation Notes

by Meaghan Meerburg, director of recreation and culture

WINCHESTER – It is the time of year when residents begin to fill with Christmas cheer, and holiday events are hosted throughout the Township of North Dundas.

On Sat., Dec. 1, from 8 am until 12 pm, at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, join the Mountain Fire Department for their annual Santa Claus Breakfast.

This event will include a craft table, beginning at 9 am and visits with Santa beginning at 11 am.

Meanwhile, on Sun., Dec. 2, the Friends of the South Mountain Library will be hosting a gingerbread workshop from 2 to 4 pm at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

For $20, participants will receive a gingerbread house to decorate and take home. Edible decorating goodies will be supplied. A gingerbread ornament for each person will also be at each table. Payment is required upon admission. Participants are asked to bring a donation of non-perishable food items or Christmas treats for the North Dundas Christmas Fund baskets.

The sounds of the season will be in Winchester on Fri., Dec. 7 and Sun., Dec. 9. On Dec. 7 at 6:30 pm, the Winchester Scouts will be departing from the Joel Steele Community Centre, and taking a hayride around town (with stops at Dundas Manor and The Beachcroft) to delight residents with Christmas carols. On Dec. 9, in the afternoon, members of the Winchester Wesleyan Church will be making the rounds as well. Weagant Farm Equipment has loaned a tractor and trailer for the event, while Brian Van Den Berg donated the straw.

Finally, the Rotary Club of Chesterville will be hosting their annual Breakfast with Santa event on Sat., Dec. 8 from 8 am until 12 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434. Breakfast is free for kids under six, only $3 for ages 6 to 12 years, and just $6 for those 13 or older. Kids can also visit with Santa from 9 to 10:30 am, and have fun making crafts to take home.

Ottawa Street's stone cold creature



Is it a barnyard bird or some sort of prehistoric creature? Like most artistic pieces, what the creation represents is in the eye of the beholder. For Derrick Reeve, owner of Stone Creations by Derrick, the piece transformed a number of times throughout the creative process. It began with a trip to a local quarry for just the right stones, and then the master, along with his apprentice, better known as business partner Scott Guyea, went to work. What now makes its home in Reeve's Ottawa Street yard, in Winchester's east end, is some type of vertebrate, complete with wings.

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Fall features at manor

The Dundas Manor hosted its annual Fall Country Bazaar and Tea on Fri., Nov. 23. This year's event featured homemade treats, a tea room, a silent auction, a quilt raffle, and many crafts, including those made by Annie Parsons, a resident of the long-term care home. A fundraising total was not available by press time.

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One stop shop for Christmas

With a large assortment of Christmas decorations, and an even larger assortment of gift ideas, Winchester BMR was the place to be on Sat., Nov. 24 and Sun., Nov. 25 during the store's annual Holiday Customer Appreciation event. In fact, the store's holiday elves, Katie Currie (left) and Tracey Heymans, have been hard at work organizing the giant Christmas section, providing shoppers with many decorating ideas. *Press Photo – Casselman*



Get ready for gifting

Gary Annable, owner of Annable's Jewellery and Gifts, hosted his store's annual catalogue kick-off event from Thurs., Nov. 22 to Sat., Nov. 24. During the three-day event, customers were eligible to save 20 per cent storewide, while the first 20 customers each day received a free pair of sterling earrings. The event also coincided with the launch of Annable's *A Christmas to Remember* holiday catalogue. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Time to share

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP Auxiliary held its annual Stuff a Cruiser event on Sat., Nov. 24 at various locations throughout the United Counties. In Winchester, OPP Auxiliary Officers Steve Tessier and Bryce Fournier were joined by Dundas County Food Bank Chair Alvin Runnalls at Mike Dean's Super Food Store, where they collected buckets of cash and a cruiser-load of food items for the local food bank. Pictured are Eric Mathurin (left), and Toby Schoenmakers handing over their donations to Tessier.

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UCW preparing for POL events

WINCHESTER – The Winchester United Church Women (UCW) will be playing hosts to two different meals during this year's North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

Set for Sat., Dec. 1, the group will first serve their Breakfast in Bethlehem from 8 to 11 am, with tickets available upon entry. Adults can eat for $6, while children 10-years-old and under are $4. A petting zoo will also be set up in the churchyard beginning at 8:30 am.

Later in the evening, the UCW will host a spaghetti supper beginning at 4 pm. Tickets (adults $7, children $3.50) will be available at the door.

These plans and more were reported on during the group's regular monthly meeting on Mon., Nov. 12.

Clara Edwardson opened the session with worship and prayer, while Betty Skuce led the group in reflection and prayer in honour of Remembrance Day.

The UCW will also be hosting its annual tea and bake sale on Sat., Dec. 8. The event is scheduled to run from 2 to 4 pm in the church hall. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

The UCW's Christmas dinner meeting has also been planned for Dec. 8, and will be catered by Lyle Skuce. The evening's entertainment is to be The Brass Quintet.

As well, the local women's group is set to host an evening with Elvis impersonator Shaun Berry. The event is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 9.

The upcoming unit meeting is on Mon., Dec. 3, 1:30 pm, at The Beachcroft.

The Nov. 12 meeting was closed with the singing of "Go Now In Peace."

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On a roll

The Winchester Jr. 'B" Hawks have recorded five consecutive victories and have taken over second place in the St. Lawrence Division standings. Friday (Nov. 23), they dispatched the Morrisburg Lions 10-5. Defencemen Aaron Dickenson (No. 24) and Luke Scott (No. 4) have combined for 16 points in their last three games (above). Brandon Bourgeois (No. 6) helped goaltender Alex Monk-Cray (photo, right) post his fourth consecutive win. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Move into second place

Hawks stretch winning string to five games

WILLIAMSTOWN – Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks captain Aaron Dickenson came through with a huge goal when he beat Rebel netminder Alex Boileau in a shootout.

Dickenson's penalty shot broke up a 2-2 stalemate with Char-Lan and secured the fifth consecutive win (3-2) for the Hawks Saturday (Nov. 24) in Williamstown. Winchester's decision over the Rebels capped a three-game in three days schedule that also featured a 6-5 victory over the St. Lawrence Division leading Vikings in Casselman on Thursday (Nov. 22) and a 10-5 verdict against the Morrisburg Lions at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Friday (Nov. 23).

Their five-game winning streak has pushed the Hawks (11-10-0-2) two points ahead of Char-Lan (10-10-0-2) and into sole possession of second place in the St. Lawrence Division standings. They are now five points back of the top-ranked Casselman Vikings (13-5-0-3), but are faced with a daunting task this weekend as they take on two of the Rideau Division's top teams, the third-place Westport Rideaus (14-10-0-0) and the first-place Athens Aeros (15-5-0-1).

Parade night

Westport will be in town on Saturday evening for an 8 pm game, which will coincide with the 2012 North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights.

The Hawks leave town on Sunday (Dec. 2) for a trip to Athens where they will meet the Aeros at Centre 76 at 7:30 pm.

Make changes

Winchester management recently made a couple of roster moves, first, trading veteran centre Jordan Moran back to the Brockville Tikis, a team he played for in 2009-2010, last Wednesday (Nov. 21) for future considerations.

On Saturday (Nov. 24), sophomore Dustin Tinkler was given his release so he could join the North Dundas Junior Rockets.

Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith said trading Moran was a difficult thing to do, but the team was accommodating him so he could play closer to his home.

"Jordan is a great kid, and we acknowledge and appreciate his commitment and dedication to drive from Brockville through all kinds of weather conditions," said head coach Tom Kirkwood. "We wish him all the best."

Since he joined the Tikis, Moran scored in a 6-4 win over Athens and set up the GWG in a 3-2 victory over Westport.

"Dustin [Tinkler] told me he just wanted to play with his friends in Chesterville. He thanked us and there are no hard feelings on either side," said the coach. "At this age, hockey has to be fun. Down the road all the boys will play town league or old timers and eat the same chicken wings, whether they have played junior 'B' or 'C.'"

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Winchester's NHL'ers on display

New presentation honours hometown hockey heroes

WINCHESTER – Winchester village and the Township of North Dundas can make the legitimate claim of being a hockey haven.

Last week (Wed., Nov. 21), a new addition to this area's contribution to Canada's game was unveiled in the lobby of the Joel Steele Community Centre. Three NHL defencemen, who launched their careers playing minor hockey in Winchester, have been recognized. A depiction of Terry Carkner, wearing his Florida Panthers jersey, Bryan Helmer suited up in his Phoenix Coyotes uniform and Matt Carkner, pictured skating for the Ottawa Senators, can now be seen in the arena showcase.

A display outlining Terry's 858-game career had occupied the same location for many years when his father, Robert (Bob) decided that it was time his son shared the space with some of the other local NHL players.

Bob then enlisted Helmer's father Bryan and Matt's Dad, Dennis, in the process of adding fabric to the local hockey tapestry.

"I had approached the township about changing the display a while ago and it has finally taken place," said Bob who commissioned Winchester graphic designer Chris Van Bridger to compose the "Hometown Hockey Heroes" presentation.

"It is amazing to think three guys who started playing in this small village all made it to the NHL," noted Helmer at the unveiling.

The trio of proud, but humble, fathers were quick to point out that three more local blue liners – Peterborough Petes captain Slater Koekkoek (formerly of Inkerman Station), Warren Steele (Winchester Springs), who skates for the Kingston Frontenacs and Ottawa 67's rookie Nevin Guy (Hallville) – are all playing in the OHL and may be the next 'D' men to graduate to the 'show'. Also on the list of local content is former North Dundas Demons forward Derek Froats of the Brampton Battalion.

During the presentation, the fathers also pointed out that Marvelville's Larry Robinson, NHL all-star, member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, Stanley Cup champion, both as a player with the Montreal Canadiens and coach of the New Jersey Devils, is another area defenceman to make the big time.

While reviewing the local hockey history it was noted that a display of the famous Inkerman Junior Rockets (Hockey Hall of Fame members), is located in the arena's upstairs hall, which prompted one of the group to say... "Really it is incredible that so many good hockey players come from here. There must be something in the water."

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Hockey stars

Three hockey players who embarked on their paths to the NHL by playing their minor hockey in Winchester are now represented in the main floor showcase at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The images of Terry Carkner, Bryan Helmer and Matt Carkner are now on display at the arena. Winchester graphic designer Chris Van Bridger (left) joined the players' fathers Dennis Carkner, Bryan Helmer and Bob Carkner in last week's (Wed., Nov. 21) unveiling of "Hometown Hockey Heroes". *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



Hockey helpers

The Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee's inaugural Dare to Flash A 'Stache Campaign received significant promotion during the North Dundas Junior "C" Rockets game on Sun., Nov. 25. That day, the Rockets squared off against the visiting Vankleek Hill Cougars, while players sported blue laces in their skates and blue tape on their sticks. Blue is the colour most associated with prostate cancer awareness. Pictured during the ceremonial face off are Rockets captain Peter Klein-Swormink (left), committee members Tom Clapp and Linda McMahon, and Cougars alternate captain Marc Olivier Pilon. The Rockets executive also agreed to donate the $500 earned in admissions to the campaign. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Hawks win string

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Close one

Kirkwood said the team played well against Char-Lan, but it was evident that fatigue was setting in.

"It was obvious that we had some tired legs," he said. "We practiced on Wednesday and then played Casselman, Morrisburg and Char-Lan."

Josh Stubbings (Ramsey Wheeler and Jamie Olivier at 9:53) scored in period one giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Rebel Tyler Filion's PPG tied it 1-1 at 15:01 of period two. But, Cody Levasseur (PPG, Stubbings and Luke Scott) put the Hawks up 2-1 in the same frame. Dean Derouchie scored at 15:51 to send it into OT and then into the SO, which Winchester won on the Dickenson tally.

Anthony D'Urso made 32 saves (three in OT and two of three in the SO) for the win.

Hawks 10 - Lions 5

Captain Dickenson piloted the Hawks to their 10-5 win over Morrisburg drawing six assists.

His defensive partner Luke Scott (2-2-4) picked up four points and has collected seven (2-5-7) points in his first three games.

Wheeler and Chris Rossi each potted a pair while Brandon Pantaleo, Kyle Richardson, Stubbings and Levasseur sniped singles. Olivier (2), Levasseur, Stubbings, Richardson, Alexander Vazquez and Wade Kropp picked up helper points.

Alex Monk-Cray posted his fourth consecutive win.

Hawks 6 - Vikings 5

Winchester squared (2-2-0) its series with Casselman with a 6-5 win on Vikings' ice. Daniel Butchart's marker, set up by Richardson with 7:19 left in the final frame, was the GWG.

The Vikings led 2-1 in the first period and were leading 3-1 in the second before the Hawks struck for five consecutive goals (two PPGs) gaining a 6-3 advantage.

Dickenson (2-1-3), Butchart (1-1-2), Scott (0-2-2), Matt White (1-0-1), Pantaleo (1-0-1), Vazquez (1-0-1), Olivier (0-1-1), Josh Renaud (0-1-1), Brandon Belding (0-1-1), Richardson (0-1-1) and Levasseur (0-1-1) all contributed to Winchester's offence.

NHL'ers on display

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Background

Terry Carkner: born March 7, 1966 – start Winchester Minor Hockey Association, Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks, Smiths Falls Settlers, Brockville Jr. "A" Braves, Peterborough Petes (three seasons), Team Canada World Junior championships (1985-86), drafted first round 1984 by New York Rangers. Played for the New Haven Nighthawks - AHL (1986-87), traded to Quebec Nordiques (1986-87), traded to Philadelphia Flyers 1988 (1988-93), Team Canada World Championships (1992-93), signed with the Detroit Red Wings 1993 (1993-95), joined Florida Panthers (1995-99). NHL numbers: 858 games played, 42 goals, 188 assists, 230 points, +/-2, 1,588 PIM, 12 PPG, 2 SHG, 5 GWG, 54 NHL playoff games: with Rangers (1), Flyers (19), Red Wings (7), Panthers (27 – Stanley Cup final 1995-96).

Bryan Helmer: born July 15, 1972 – start Winchester Minor Hockey Association, OHL Belleville Bulls (6 games 1991-92), Wellington Jr. "A" Dukes (1991-92), walk on with AHL's Albany River Rats (1993-98) Calder Cup champion, Las Vegas Thunder IHL (1998-99), Worcester IceCats (1998-99), Phoenix Coyotes NHL (11 games 1998-99), St. Louis Blues NHL (29 games 1998-99, 15 games 1999-00), Worcester IceCats AHL (54 games 1999-00), Vancouver Canucks NHL (20 games 2000-01), Kansas City Blades IHL (42 games 2000-01), Vancouver Canucks NHL (40 games 2001-02), Manitoba Moose AHL (34 games 2001-02), Vancouver Canucks NHL (2 games 2002-03), Manitoba Moose AHL (60 games 2002-03), Springfield Falcons AHL (9 games 2003-04), Phoenix Coyotes NHL (17 games 2003-04), Grand Rapids Griffins AHL (160 games 2004-06), San Diego Rampage AHL (136 games 2006-08), Hershey Bears AHL (63 games Calder Cup champion 2008-09), Washington Capitals NHL (12 games 2008-09), Hershey Bears AHL (71 games, Calder Cup champion 2009-10), Oklahoma City Barons AHL (111 games 2010-12). Played 146 NHL games: eight goals, 18 assists 26 points. AHL top scoring defenceman 545 points, over 1,000 games. Currently at home in Westport waiting for the NHL lockout to end.

Matt Carkner: born in Winchester Nov. 3, 1980 – start North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, Rideau St. Lawrence Kings, Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks, Brockville Jr. "A" Braves, Peterborough Petes OHL (132 games 1997-2001) drafted by the Montreal Canadiens, 58th overall in 1999 NHL entry draft, signed as free agent by San Jose Sharks in 2001, assigned to Cleveland Barons AHL (305 games 2001-06), San Jose Sharks (1 game 2005-06), 206 sign with NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins spend 2006-07 season with AHL affiliate Wilkes-Barre/Scanton Penguins, 2007 signed with NHL Ottawa Senators, assigned to Binghamton Senators AHL (134 games 2007-09), Ottawa Senators NHL (161 games 2008-12), Signed as free agent by New York Islanders NHL July 1, 2012. NHL totals: 162 games (10 playoff) played, four goals, 18 assists, 22 points and 361 PIM. Currently at home on Long Island, N.Y. waiting for the NHL lockout to end



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Going to regionals

Winchester Curling Club (WCC) skip Casandra Raganold, pictured delivering a rock during Saturday's (Nov. 24) game against Erica Cull's Russell rink, was the "B" side winner in the 2012 Ontario Curling Association's Pepsi Junior Women Zone 1 play downs at the WCC. Cull was the "A" event winner and will be joined by Raganold and her team of third Natalie Gagnon, second Jordan Mark (left) and lead Morgan Steele (right) at the Region One eliminations this weekend (Sat. Dec. 1 and Sun., Dec. 2) at the Huntley Curling Club. The Winchester foursome defeated Bria MacDonald of Ottawa's RCMP club, lost to Cull and bounced back in the "B" final with a win over RCMP's Camille Daley.



Knocked out

Skip Riley Calwell and his Winchester Curling Club (WCC) foursome of third Jonathan Thompson, second Shawn Ray and lead David Lillico defeated Navan's Matt Jackson's in their opening draw Saturday (Nov. 24) at the WCC, but lost to RCMP's Matt Allen in the "A" final and were eliminated from the 2012 Ontario Curling Association's Pepsi Junior Men Zone 1 competition, losing to Jackson in the "B" event final. Allan and Jackson have qualified for the Region One playdown this weekend (Sat., Dec. 1 and Sun., Dec. 2) at the Huntley Curling Club. WCC third Jonathan Thompson (left) and lead David Lillico (right) swept for Shawn Ray in the loss to the Allan rink in the "A" final.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Rockets nipped 3-2 by Cougars

CHESTERVILLE – They keep knocking, but the North Dundas Rockets just can't seem to break into the win column.



Dustin Tinkler

Sunday (Nov. 25) afternoon on home ice in Chesterville the Rockets dropped a 3-2 decision to the visiting Vankleek Hill Cougars, the team they are trying to catch in the National Capital Junior Hockey League's South Division standings.

The setback stretched the Rockets losing string to four games and lowered their fourth-place record to 3-12-0, three points behind the Cougars (4-9-1), who have nine points and sit 11 out of second place held by the Embrun Panthers (9-4-2). The first-place St-Isidore Aigles (14-0-1) have collected 29 points, nine more than the Panthers.

"After we beat La Peche 8-1 the boys thought they were going to win every game," said head coach Jeff Derue prior to Sunday's 3-2 loss. "We lost our next 5-4 [Rockland] and should have won that one. Then we lost 5-3 and 4-2 to Cumberland [11-4-0]. We are close, but just can't quite get a win."

Shake up

Derue reported he added former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forward Dustin Tinkler, who suited up for both weekend games, as well as a pair of former Perth Jr. "B" Blue Wings, forward Cody Nicoll and goaltender Brendon Chiltop.

"I hate to cut guys. But what can I do? We have to make changes to make the team better," said the coach. "I think the new guys will help and there could be more changes coming."

Tinkler requested his release from the Hawks, who immediately obliged him so he could join some of his former North Dundas Midget "B" Demons teammates including Ryan Byers, Pete Klein-Swormink, Ryan Romans, Adrian Lee, Jacob Luimes, Will Fawcett and Brent Simms (ex-Winchester Hawk).

Tough task

This weekend's schedule has the Rockets in Embrun to face the defending league champion Panthers on Friday (Nov. 30) and at home on Saturday (Dec. 1 at 8 pm) to tangle with the undefeated St-Isidore Aigles.

Cougars 3 - Rockets 2

Charles McKeown's goal at 15:57 put the Cougars up 1-0 in period one on Sunday afternoon. North Dundas answered with 8:44 left in the same session when Brandon Buma buried a rebound created by Chris Embury and Nicoll.



North Dundas Rockets forward Adrian Lee was watching for a rebound in front of Vankleek Hill goaltender Jonathan Cameron during Sunday's (Nov. 25) National Capital Junior Hockey League game at the Chesterville Arena. The Cougars scored a 3-2 victory and moved three points ahead of the fourth-place Rockets in the South Division standings. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

The Cougars gained a 2-1 advantage in the middle stanza on a Yannick Boudrais marker at 12:32. The visitors increased their lead 25 seconds into the final frame on Boudrais' PPG.

Ryan Byers closed the final gap to 3-2 when he finished a play started by Romans and Simms 7:47 before the final buzzer.

Chiltop took the loss in his North Dundas debut.

Bandits 4 - Rockets 2

The Rockets suffered a second consecutive loss to the North Division leading Cumberland Bandits in Orleans on Saturday.

It was a 1-1 game after 20 minutes, but the Bandits gained momentum in period two and held a 3-1 lead with one period to play.

Byers and Liam Morrow were the North Dundas marksmen. Nicoll and John Vanzyl earned assists and Matt Kingston took the loss.

Patrick Fitzgerald, Benoit Harris, Jesse Meilleur and Christian Renaud counted the Cumberland markers.

Snap losing streak

Bantam 'B' Demons blank NGS Braves 8-0

MAXVILLE – An 8-0 whitewashing of the NGS Braves on their home ice in Maxville ended a three-game losing skid the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons had been on.

Sunday's (Nov. 25) road win over the host Braves improved the Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League West Division record to 4-6-0. Unfortunately for the Demons, the Brockville Jr. Braves ended their modest one-game winning streak, handing them a 3-1 setback Monday (Nov. 26) at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Prior to that win, the Demons had suffered three consecutive losses by a combined total of four goals.

First of three

A third period goal with 1:16 left in the game snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the host Athens Aeros a 3-2 victory on Sat., Nov. 17. Jakob Downey and Jack Messervey scored for North Dundas finishing plays set up by Tristan MacGregor and Cory Ross.

The next day (Sun., Nov. 18), the Demons were in Smiths Falls where they fell 2-1 to the Bears. North Dundas avoided the shutout when Downey (Kyle Ross and Tyson Sherrer) scored at 16:57 of the final frame.

On Monday (Nov. 19) at home in Winchester, the Demons were defeated 3-1 by Athens. Kyle Ross used a feed from Cory Ross and Spencer Kelly to get his team on the scoreboard 7:07 before the final buzzer.

The scoring summary from the Demons' 8-0 win over NGS wasn't available at press time.



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Seven different shooters score in Jets 7-4 win over Knights

METCALFE – Seven Metcalfe Jets put pucks into the back of Benoit Larocque's net as the Metro Division squad trimmed the Ottawa West Jr. "B" Golden Knights 7-4 earning their 10th win of the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season.

Sunday's (Nov. 25) matinee victory moved their fourth-place record to 10-7-0-1 and dropped the third-place Golden Knights mark to 16-8-0-1. Earlier in the week (Wed., Nov. 21), the Jets hosted the Valley Division's Shawville Pontiacs (7-16-0-2) at the Larry Robinson Arena and dealt them a 5-2 loss.

This week, the Jets go to Shawville on Friday (Nov. 30) for a rematch with the Pontiacs and return home to meet the Renfrew Timberwolves on Sunday (Dec. 2) afternoon at 2:15 pm.

Jets 7 - Knights 4

Ottawa West jumped out to a 2-0 lead in Sunday's game on goals by Eric Wintjes (16:59) and Matt MacDonald (16:11) only to cough up three consecutive tallies to their hosts. Joel Cunningham (unassisted at 8:09), Dan Abraham (SHG, Matt Shaheen at 6:46) and Patrick Martin (Dave Kilrea and Thomas Mansbridge at 4:14) dented twine to get the home team into a 3-2 lead.

Glenden Bakker (Martin and Kilrea at 15:21) and Marc Hough (SHG, Scott Fleming at 7:06) cashed in second period markers opening up a 5-2 lead for Metcalfe. Mitch Bird's PPG got the Knights back in the picture at 5-3.

Kyle Downey (unassisted at 10:33) and Ryan Pike (Martin and Mansbridge at 2:22) sandwiched Metcalfe goals around one by Ryan Sterling (4:24) as the Jets solidified the 7-4 win.

Eric Drouin stopped 30 of 32 Knights shots he faced for the win.

Jets 5 - Pontiacs 2

Drouin was between the pipes for a rare mid-week home game and blocked 33 of 35 shots he faced on his way to a 5-2 win over Shawville.

Jordan Mallette was Metcalfe's offensive star bagging three of his team's five goals. His first was a PPG set up by Derek Varrin and Marc Hough with 4:17 left in period one. Mallette's second was another PPG, as well as the GWG, engineered by Hough and Devon Docksteader at 12:56 of the final frame. Docksteader and Hough set him up for the third tally with 12:25 left in the same session.

Patrick Martin (Dan Abraham and Kilrea at 9:44) pegged the first Jets' marker in period one, while Kyle Downey (Fleming at 4:04) connected for goal number five in the third period.



Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets forward Devon Docksteader looks to make a pass skating against the Shawville defence in last week's (Wed., Nov. 21) Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League game at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe. Docksteader earned a pair of assists in the Jets 5-2 victory over the Pontiacs.

Courtesy photo

Berets drain Suds 9-3, Paas and Mitchell lead the way with six points

WINCHESTER – Nik Paas put together a six-point night and Mark Mitchell had the hat trick in the Green Berets 9-3 victory over Sadler's Suds.

Last week's (Tues., Nov. 20) win lifted the second-place Berets (4-3-1) over the 500 mark and two points ahead of the number-three rated Suds (2-3-3). The top-ranked Bush Leaguers (6-1-1) dominated the fourth-place Chesterville Maulers (1-6-1) 10-5 in the other half of the Tuesday night twin bill.

Mitch Shay and Mitchell each pegged a pair of goals in the first half and Trent McBain added a single as the Berets cruised into a 5-0 lead. McBain's marker, set up by Shay 7:30 before the half proved to be the GWG.

Paas cracked in his two tallies while Clayton Kohn and Mitchell also connected in the second half, driving the final count to 9-3 in the Berets favour.

Tyler Jones (Aron Sherrer at 21:10), Sherrer (Rob Thurler at 3:04) and Sherrer (Scott Reaney at 1:26) were the Suds scoring plays.

Leaguers 10 - Maulers 5

The Maulers trailed the Leaguers 4-1 at the half, and closed to within 5-3 and 6-4 early in the second half before falling 10-5.

League scoring leader, Dean Byvelds, continued to add points to his totals netting a deuce and drawing four assists to bring his numbers to 22-16-38.

Jamie Wyatt cashed in three markers including the GWG at 11:01 of the second half. Byvelds and Travis Froats created the opportunity. Froats ended up with five helper points.

Wyatt (3), Byvelds (2), Dana Schofield (2), Travis Rowe (2) and Dean Moore rang up the Leaguer's goals. Froats (5), Byvelds (4), Kyle Dearing (2), Justin Heuff, Schofield, Wyatt and Moore provided the passes. Chris Currie was the winning 'tender.

Aaron Kelly (2-1-3), Scott Baldwin (1-1-2), Derek Miles (1-1-2), Justin Morozuk (1-0-1) and Will McLean (0-1-1) produced the Maulers' offence.

Pee Wee 'B' Demons battle Colts to 2-2 tie

WINCHESTER – Nolan Brown cashed a very important goal for the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons when he completed a play started by Travis McInnis and Bradley McLean.

Brown's tally was recorded with 6:41 left on the clock in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played in Winchester on Wed., Nov. 21. The marker held up and gave the Demons a point in a 2-2 tie with the Cornwall Colts.

It was the second point of the season for North Dundas who sits sixth in the East Division standings.

Justin Shay converted a relay sent to him by McInnis and Curtis Barkley into a 1-0 lead with 1:30 left in the first frame. Cornwall tied it with 57 seconds left in the period and went ahead 2-1 in the second period.

Mason McLeod tended the North Dundas nets.

Tonight (Wed., Nov. 28), the Demons are hosting the Smiths Falls Bears (3-4-2) at the Joel Steele Community Centre at 7 pm.

Midgets suffer two losses

WINCHESTER – A three-goal second-period outburst by the North Leeds Major Midget "B" Stars was the difference in their 5-2 victory over the North Dundas Demons.

Monday's (Nov. 26) loss at the Joel Steele Community Centre followed a 7-1 defeat the Demons had absorbed at the hands of the Char-Lan Rebels in Winchester on Mon., Nov. 19.

The double setbacks dropped the Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 3-4-2 (8 points) and left them in fourth place in the East Division standings. The Demons next opponent will be the first-place South Dundas Lions (9-2-0) who will be in Winchester on Monday (Dec. 3) for an 8:30 pm tilt.

Travis Marshall netted both North Dundas goals in Monday's 5-2 loss scoring from Mark McRae at 11:38 of period two and unassisted at 11:44 of the final frame. Colin Giberson took the loss. Andre Findlay and Aaron Burns were the Demons' affiliate players.

Caleb Rice and Jack Thompson each potted a pair of goals for North Leeds (1-10-1) who collected their first win in a dozen tries.

Brett Bartholomew turned a play created by Patrick Gibson and Ben Horton at 8:43 of the first period into the lone North Dundas goal in the 7-1 loss to the Rebels. Devin Byers and Burns were affiliated for the game.

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Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT RESULTS
St. Lawrence Division
Nov. 21: Brockville 3 - Westport 2
Nov. 22: Winchester 6 - Casselman 5
Nov. 23: Winchester 10 - Morrisburg 5
Alexandria 5 - Char-Lan 3
Westport 6 - South Grenville 3
Nov. 24: Winchester 3 - Char-Lan 2 SO
Westport 5 - Alexandria 1
Gananoque 5 - South Grenville 4
Brockville 6 - Athens 4
Nov. 25: Casselman 4 - Akwesasne 2
South Grenville 4 - Morrisburg 3

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	15	5	1	91	65	31
Gananoque	14	8	0	98	80	28
Westport	14	10	0	104	94	28
Brockville	10	13	2	79	108	22
South Grenville	9	16	1	84	104	19

St. Lawrence	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Casselman	13	5	3	100	64	29
Winchester	11	10	1	87	93	24
Char-Lan	10	10	2	85	89	22
Akwesasne	9	10	1	69	67	19
Alexandria	8	13	1	73	108	17
Morrisburg	6	16	0	71	117	12

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS

St. Lawrence Division	G	A	PTS
C. Rutley, Morris.	14	26	40
J. Adam, Cass.	16	22	38
D. Derouchie, C-L.	12	15	27
M. Lefebvre, Morris.	16	10	26
T. Filion, C-L	14	12	26
Beauchamp-Lalonde, Cass.	13	11	24
J. Cyr, Alex.	13	11	24
C. Chennette, Cass.	7	17	24
A. Dickenson, Win.	6	18	24

Rideau Division	G	A	PTS
W. Cota, Gan.	22	23	45
S. McLaughlin, SG	15	26	41
C. McNutt, West.	13	21	34
D. Lacroix, Athens	7	27	34
C. Merkley, West.	15	15	30
P. Rock, Brock.	16	12	28
P. Cameron, Athens	15	13	28
P. Smith, Gan.	18	8	26
D. Germann, Gan.	11	14	25

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Metro - Valley Division
Nov. 20: Ottawa 4 - Clarence 2
Nov. 21: Metcalfe 5 - Shawville 2
Nov. 22: Ottawa West 4 - Stittsville 2
Nov. 23: Perth 5 - Arnprior 4
Gatineau 5 - Clarence 3
Renfrew 6 - Shawville 2
Nov. 25: Metcalfe 7 - Ottawa West 4
Perth 5 - Gatineau 3
Ottawa 4 - Clarence 3 OT
Stittsville 4 - Renfrew 3
Almonte - Shawville

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	17	5	2	127	67	37
Ottawa	17	5	0	129	72	34
Ottawa West	16	8	1	121	95	33
Metcalfe	10	7	1	73	80	21
Clarence	8	11	1	77	77	18

Valley	W	L	LOT	GF	GA	PTS
Perth	13	9	1	103	97	27
Renfrew	10	10	2	83	93	22
Stittsville	10	9	1	80	76	21
Arnprior	10	10	1	98	103	21
Shawville	7	16	1	76	122	15
Almonte	6	12	1	67	100	13

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 23: Embrun 6 - Vankleek Hill 1
Nov. 24: Cumberland 4 - North Dundas 2
La Peche 7 - Papineauville 4
Nov. 25: Vankleek Hill 3 - North Dundas 2
St-Isidore 5 - Papineauville 3
Rockland 11 - La Peche 6

STANDINGS	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
North Division						
Cumberland	11	4	0	59	47	22
La Peche	8	8	0	77	80	16
Papineauville	6	8	0	51	55	12
Rockland	4	8	2	52	68	10
South Division						
St-Isidore	14	0	1	91	43	29
Embrun	9	4	2	54	42	20
Vankleek Hill	4	9	1	48	62	9
North Dundas	3	12	0	50	85	6

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Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 20:
Bush Leaguers 10 - Chesterville Maulers 5
Green Berets 9 - Sadler's Suds 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bush Leaguers	6	1	1	56	40	13
Green Berets	4	3	1	63	54	9
Sadler's Suds	2	3	3	33	46	7
C. Maulers	1	6	1	44	57	3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Dean Byvelds, BL	22	16	38
Nik Paas, GB	12	17	29
Mark Mitchell, GB	15	12	27
Dana Schofield, BL	13	13	26
Aaron Kelly, CM	13	11	24
Clayton Kohn, GB	7	12	19
Derek Vingerhoeds, GB	6	12	18
Jon Nadobny, GB	7	9	16
Scott Baldwin, CM	7	9	16
Tyler Jones, SS	9	6	15

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 25:
Country Girls 1 - Annable's Jewellery 1
Andy's Foodland 2 - KC's Maintenance 0
Cooper Physio 0 - WS Trucking 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
KC's Maintenance	5	3	0	18	9	10
Annable's Blues	4	2	2	16	9	10
Country Girls	4	2	2	9	7	10
Andy's Reds	4	4	0	11	10	8
WS Trucking	2	5	1	12	11	5
Cooper Pinks	1	4	3	9	16	5

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
A. Rylaarsdam, KC's	6	4	10
Kelly Zeran, AB	5	3	8
Amy Fraser, AB	3	4	7
Chantal Thurler, KC's	3	4	7
Tabbitha Derur, CG	5	1	6
Kaila Beckstead, AB	4	2	6
Veronique Daviault, AR	3	3	6
Stephanie Borden, CP	3	2	5



World record

South Mountain's Nationview Public School had 200 students contribute to a World Sports Stacking Association "Stack Up" Guinness World record. Grade 1 student Devon Saunders (left) and Caleb Archer (Grade 4) took part in the event held on Thurs., Nov. 15. Iroquois Public School fielded 300 stackers and the province of Ontario had 82 schools and organizations help entrants from 30 countries shatter the 2011 record of 412,259. As of Mon., Nov. 26, the new mark was 479,837 with numbers still being processed.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Ladies hockey league standings tighten up, three tied for top spot

WINCHESTER – There is a three-way tie for first place in the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League and two more squads are deadlocked in sixth place.

The logjam was created Sunday (Nov. 25) morning when top-ranked KC's Lawn Maintenance (5-3-0) lost 2-0 to Andy's Foodland Reds (4-4-0) in the 9 am game. A 1-1 draw between the Country Girls (4-2-2) and Annable's Jewellery Blues (4-2-2) allowed those two to move into a share of first with KC's. All three teams have 10 points.

The Cooper Physio Pinks (1-4-3) and WS Trucking (2-5-1) finished the 10 am match in a scoreless tie, which gave them five points each.

Karina Damato worked the Pinks' net, recorded her second shutout and was named the player of the game. Roxanne Backes was in the Truckers cage and earned her first zero.

Amy Darling converted a three-way play involving player of the game Edith Dagenais and Isabelle Dagenais into a 1-0 lead for the Country Girls with 6:31 left in the first half of the 9 am contest. The Blues scrambled back and knotted the count at 1-1 with Alecia Jones' unassisted marker 6:28 before the final buzzer. Carrie McCadden (Blues) and Cristal Beattie were the opposing goalies.

Dominque Cavill registered her fourth perfect result backing Andy's Foodland Reds in their 2-0 decision over KC's Maintenance crew.

Andrea Francis finished a play started by Susan Marsden and player of the game Laura McDonell for the GWG 2:01 before the half. Barb Beiersdorfer made it a 2-0 final netting her first goal of the season after taking a feed from McDonell and Kelly Francis at 13:57 of the second session.

Novice House 'B' Demons improve first-place record

MORRISBURG – Five North Dundas Demons cracked in goals in a 5-2 victory over the host South Dundas Novice House "B" Lions.

Shots fired by Kieran MacQueen-Ladouceur (unassisted at 5:48) and Max Messervey (Noah Tessier at 2:15) found the Lions cage in period one of Saturday's (Nov. 24) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game in Morrisburg.

Noah Drouin-Geurts (Travis Ouellette at 0:34) and Ouellette (unassisted at 0:05) gave the Demons a 4-1 lead late in period two. Tessier then finished it off making it 5-2 with help from Messervey 5:42 before the final buzzer.

Earlier in the week (Mon., Nov. 19), the Demons hosted the Kemptville "B2" Panthers in Chesterville and battled them to a 1-1 tie.

Kemptville took a 1-0 lead in the second period forcing the Demons to come back and tie it up in the final frame. MacQueen-Ladouceur used a feed from Ouellette and Drouin-Geurts with 6:57 left in period three to get his team the 1-1 tie and a point in the standings.

The Demons sported a 5-1-4 record and held down first place in the East Division prior to last night's (Tues., Nov. 27) game against the "B1" Panthers (3-2-3).

Novice Demons blank Panthers

WINCHESTER – Goaltender Chas Berube turned in a flawless effort guarding the cage for the North Dundas Novice House "C2" Demons who blanked the Kemptville "C1" Panthers for their ninth win in 12 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games.

Last week's (Wed., Nov. 21) victory upped the first-place Demons East Division record to 9-1-2, which gave them 20 points, six more than the second-place Brockville Jr. "C3" Braves (6-2-2).

Nolan Foley netted both North Dundas goals, recording the GWG after finishing a play started by James Forrester at 6:04 of the first period. Sebastien Lafrance and Forrester then engineered his second marker at 6:08 of period two.

Tonight (Wed., Nov. 28), the Demons will host the West Division's Smiths Falls "C2" Bears (5-4-2) at the Joel Steele Community Centre at 6 pm.

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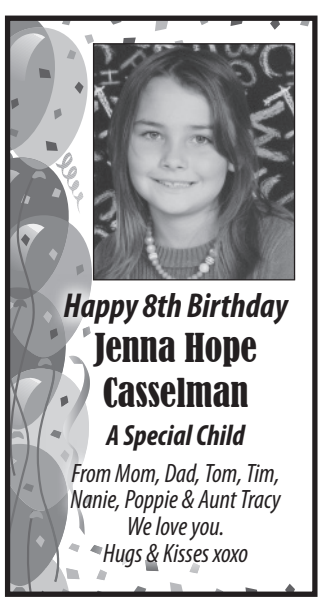



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Sat., Dec. 1, 4:00-6:30 pm, Lions Club, 515 Albert Street, Winchester. Ham, scalloped potatoes, homemade beans, bun and drink. Adults: $7. Kids: hotdog, chips, and drink $4. 38c

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Saturday, Dec. 1 between 4:00 and 8:00 pm
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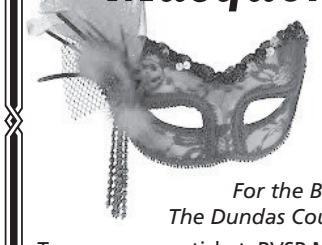
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Household: Fridge; (2) flat screen TVs 14" & 30"; (3) Bell ExpressVu boxes; small drop-leaf table; wooden rocker; dehumidifier; chesterfield; L-shaped sofa; LaZboy chair; coffee tables; dresser & mirror; sofa table; flatware; (30) collector plates; small chest freezer; swivel rocker; end tables; china; kitchen accessories; pots & pans; etc.; chrome kitchen table & chairs

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Obituaries & Death Notices

Alice Munro



Alice Munro (nee Leckie), a resident of Winchester Springs, passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Nov. 23, 2012. She was 87.

Originally from "Up the Valley" in Braeside, she had resided in this area for many years. Alice was always busy, and enjoyed many activities. She completed courses to become a master spinner, and could be found spinning many kinds of fibres into wonderful yarns. Her hands were always busy, and her day was not complete without accomplishing something productive. She loved gardening, and continued this up until recent years. At 85, she finally hung up her berry picking hat.

In her 70's, she discovered painting, and enjoyed it so much, word had it if something stopped moving she'd paint it. Canvas, television trays, rocks, welcome signs, even old work boots, found themselves subject to her joy of painting. These treasures would become gifts to family or used for fundraising for charities.

Over the years, she was involved with church functions until her poor hearing made it difficult to attend. She was also a member of the Dundas Rebekah Lodge for many years. She loved animals, and when making her food bank donations, was always sure to include food for the pets as "they had to eat too." She was always there to lend a helping hand to family, friends, and strangers in need.

Alice is survived by her children, John Carriere (Diane) of Blackburn Hamlet, Karen Girard (Jim) of Chesterville, and Leslie McBain (Jim) of Chesterville, her siblings, Fred Leckie (the late Lois) of Renfrew, Howard Leckie (Helen) of Arnprior, and John Leckie (Barb) of Arnprior. Alice will be fondly remembered by grandchildren David (Julie), Bruce (Jocelyn), Kyle, Matthew, Brian, and great-grandchildren Jade, Jasmine, Piper, and Willow. She was predeceased by her husbands, Clifford Carriere and Keith Munro, her sisters, Gloria Thomlison, Maybourne Arsenault, and Mary Clouthier, and brothers, Munro and Glen Leckie. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Willliamsburg on Sat., Dec. 1 at 10:30 am. A reception will be held at the Chesterville Legion, following inurnment at Grantley Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers and in keeping with Alice's love of animals and her community, donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Ottawa Humane Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

Raymond Thompson



Raymond Thompson passed away suddenly at home on Sat., Nov. 17, 2012. He was 85.

He was the dear husband of May, and father of Jim (Lori), Glenn, Valerie (Pat Anglehart), and Dorothy Rankin. He was the grandfather of Amanda Rankin; Brett and Jenna Thompson; and honourary grandfather of Michael, Sarah, and Willy Lang. Ray is survived by his brother, Bevis Thompson, his sister, Iris (Glen) Cunningham, and his half siblings, Joan (John) McLean, Lynn (Elsie) Thompson, Lyle (Ruth) Thompson, Beverley (Norman) Welk, and Faye (Glen) Kinsella. He was predeceased by his son-in-law, Randy Rankin, brother, Mac, sisters, Lula (Calvin) Wagner, Gloria (Jack) Picard, and sister-in-law, Gladys Thompson. He will be fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, and friends.

The family received friends at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Mon., Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tues., Nov. 20 at 2 pm followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations to the Dundas Manor Activity Program or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be greatly appreciated.

Online condolences can be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

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David Howarth



January 13, 1963-November 27, 2011

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Our dear Dave, precious husband and best friend, amazing father, cherished son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. You are with us always…

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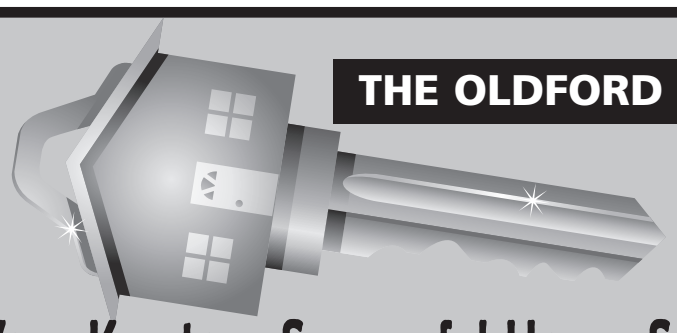

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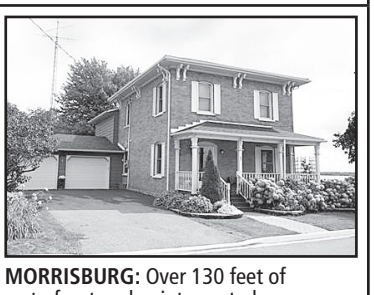

MORRISBURG: Over 130 feet of waterfront and uninterrupted panoramas of the river and ships, this cul-de-sac keeps this classic red brick home quiet. Four-bedroom, 3-full-bath home features a main-floor master suite, second-floor family room with balcony, and an amazing yard! Wow! MLS 845802 **$690,000**







Students set career sights

A handful of North Dundas District High School students recently got a chance to visit the working world, and perhaps find a career choice that is right for them. Those taking part also got to share with classmates what they learned during an event at NDDHS on Wed., Nov. 21. Pictured from far left: Pam Yates did her fair share of baking at Sugar Plum Bakery in Morewood; Gwen Smith took to local waterways to study the area's ecosystem with South Nation Conservation; and Kirk Gibson spent his time at Dundas Power Line.

NDDHS gears up for parade

MAPLE RIDGE – With this week half over, we see the end of November in sight.

On Thurs., Nov. 29, our school will play host to some other local schools' improv teams who will be competing against our school that day.



NDDHS Notes
by Sara Ives

A reminder to parents and guardians of students that report cards went home on Fri., Nov. 23. Another reminder to parents of Grade 12 students that the graduation photos that were taken on Thurs., Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 are now available to view and order online at www.photovisions.ca. The password to view and purchase the photos is located on the card that was given to the student after the photos were taken.

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) will be creating a float to put in the North Dundas County Christmas Parade of Lights in Winchester on Sat., Dec. 1. The float will be celebrating the 50 years of excellence through the many years of NDDHS student clothing and sports jerseys. Any student interested in creating or riding on the float should speak to school principal Debbie Banks. Anyone who has any clothing from previous decades is welcome to loan it to the school for the parade. The float will also be acknowledging the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration of NDDHS in June 2013.

As well, with the end of the month approaching, teachers' moustache growing competition will end on Fri., Nov. 30. Students have been putting money into participating teachers' jars to see who will have to keep their moustache, and who will wear a Super Mario costume on Mon., Dec. 3. All money raised will be donated to the Dare to Flash A 'Stache campaign, in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

Finally, Grade 12 students are in the process of organizing the annual Christmas concert planned for Fri., Dec. 21.

Farm-to-School Challenge promotes buying local food

MOUNTAIN – The All Things Food Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Community Food Network is encouraging all schools in the region to participate in the first annual provincewide Farm-to-School Challenge.

The initiative's aim is to reward schools for eating locally.

Meanwhile, the challenge encourages schools to purchase Ontario local food and food products for their Student Nutrition Programs, cafeterias, hospitality/culinary programs and/or events. Once schools have registered their cafeteria, food program, or events for the challenge at the event's website (www.ontariofresh.ca/farmtoschool), they are eligible to win prizes by filling out a weekly progress report on their buying practices.

Weekly prizes include small kitchen appliances valued at $300, as well as a chance for schools to profile their success with school communities across Ontario. At the end of the challenge, three schools and school boards will be named overall challenge winners and will receive a farm-to-school resource kit. The top overall challenge winner will also receive travel to and accommodation in Toronto for up to four staff for farm-to-school training, an award ceremony and dinner at the annual Recipe for Change Gala.

The challenge debuted earlier this month, and continues until Fri., Feb. 1.

All Things Food will be hosting a regional networking event in conjunction with the challenge early next year to help create connections between schools and local farms.

For more information, contact Dana Kittle, All Things Food co-ordinator, by email at dana@allthingsfoodbouffe360.ca or call 613-875-3262.

Baby Faces 2012

We will feature the babies born this year in our New Year's edition, Wed., Jan. 2, 2013.



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